



AP wirephoto
Suffolk County firefighters carry a bomb explosion victim from the Suffolk County Courthouse towards a waiting ambulance Thursday. At least 18 persons were injured, including one man who lost a leg.

Bomb strikes Boston court

By WIRE SERVICES
BOSTON — A dynamite blast rocked a marble-walled corridor on the second floor of the Suffolk County Courthouse, injuring 18 persons, at the exact time an anonymous caller had warned a bomb would explode. Police said there was a 10-minute delay in getting word of the call to the workers in the building.

The bombing followed three straight days of racial violence, but it was impossible to say immediately whether the two were related.

Racial unrest has troubled Boston since the start of court-ordered busing for integration.

Sheriff Thomas A. Eisenstadt quoted the caller as saying, "A bomb will go off, Jackson. A bomb will go off, Jackson."

The caller said at 8:53 a.m. the bomb would go off in 20 minutes.

"It went off in 20 minutes," said John E. Powers, clerk of the state Supreme Court. "It was right on time."

Investigators said the name "Jackson" would fit at least five persons: a black woman and her daughter hit by stones Wednesday night in the city's continuing racial problems, a black man charged with

the murder of two white Boston coeds four years ago, or two persons scheduled to be tried in the courthouse Thursday.

Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia said one of the victims saw a man place what was described as a bomb on the floor outside a bank of elevators in the Suffolk County Courthouse. This unidentified victim heard a ticking and said to the man, "You left your package," diGrazia said, but the man ran away.

diGrazia said one suspect was taken into custody in the confusion that followed the blast, but he was questioned and released.

Most of the injured were taken to nearby Massachusetts General Hospital. Others were taken to the New England Medical Center and University Hospital.

The list of injured, meanwhile, continued to grow as 17-year-old Linda Boudreau of Everett, Mass., and her father, Alexander, were stoned when they accidentally turned into a black housing project.

Police said the family got lost on the expressway crossing the city and wound up in the Columbia Point project.

Police said Boudreau made a wrong turn and was trying to get out of a dead-end

street when a group of black youths smashed the car windows.

The daughter was admitted to Boston City Hospital with head injuries.

Toni Jackson, 26, of Dorchester, a black woman, was riding with her 5-year-old son when she said her car was surrounded by white youths who ran into the street. She said they began smashing the windows with bricks, rocks and baseball bats.

Elsewhere in the city, supporters of school desegregation have canceled a biracial march.

The coalition, which had planned the Saturday march to include local and national civil rights leaders, decided the atmosphere was too tense.

Mayor Kevin H. White, hoping a unified

procession today would ease tension, urged "people of good will" to join in an ecumenical "procession against violence."

WBZ-TV of Boston had announced earlier, before the explosion, that it would postpone the showing of the program "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys," which was scheduled to be carried Thursday night by NBC. The station said it feared the movie, which dramatizes the trial of nine young blacks charged with raping two white Alabama women, might inflame the city's racial situation.

In a statement from Washington, Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said he has requested the FBI to conduct an inquiry into the case of Richard Poleet, a white auto mechanic who was beaten Tuesday night by black youths.

'coop' visits Michigan, criticizes vice president

By WIRE SERVICES
DETROIT — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., visited Michigan today, playing down Hubert H. Hefner's charges of winning the Democratic presidential campaign after skipping states.

His first campaign trip to Michigan since May 18 primary, Jackson also criticized Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller allegedly implying that there was a communist on his staff.

During an apology, Jackson told Hefner in a telegram Wednesday: "The charge attributed to you are obviously and malicious."

Hefner said in a telegram Thursday: "In response to your telegram, I regret that interpretations of conversations in a meeting caused you and your staff embarrassment. I made no

charges and therefore there are none to be withdrawn."

In reply, Jackson said in a telegram that Rockefeller was still not commenting on the account, which appeared in the Atlanta Journal.

"I should think that you would understand that the allegations attributed to you, so sadly reminiscent of McCarthyism, bring dishonor to your reputation and to that of the White House," Jackson asserted.

In Detroit, Jackson met with a number of labor supporters and at a news conference credited Congress — not President Ford — with the nation's economic recovery.

He released a Congressional Budget Office report showing that a half-million more Americans would be unemployed now if Ford had succeeded in winning decontrol of oil prices.

He said that policy would have stifled the auto industry comeback.

Jackson had a private luncheon with top leaders of the Michigan AFL-CIO who have already endorsed his candidacy and two prominent officials of the uncommitted United Auto Workers, vice president Kenneth Bannon and political coordinator Sam Fishman.

Ford also returned to the campaign trail Thursday, heading for Indiana and Georgia to start a grueling seven-week schedule aimed at nailing down the Republican presidential nomination before the GOP convention in August.

Also on the political front Thursday, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, promising to support the Democratic presidential candidate in November, said the Democrats will have a "platform conducive to bringing back middle-class Americans to the Democratic party" in 1976.

Wallace told about 100 followers at Baer Field in Fort Wayne, Ind., that he is No. 2 behind Carter in the race for the nomination.

Declining to predict the outcome of the May 4 Indiana primary, Wallace said he does not think any particular presidential primary election is "make or break." He said he would do "well" in the Hoosier contest.



AP wirephoto
Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., fields questions during a news conference in Detroit Thursday. The Democratic presidential candidate made a brief appearance in Detroit on his way from campaigning in Indiana to Pennsylvania.

Rent amendment wins ballot space

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
The Committee for Rent Control has obtained enough petition signatures to place its proposed city charter amendment on the November ballot.

As of Wednesday night, over 1,800 signatures had been collected — more than the five per cent of the city's registered voters legally required. A safe number of 2,000 names is being sought before turning them in to the city clerk for validation.

"We will continue the drive on campus and in other segments of the community like apartment complexes and at community group meetings," said committee member Dave Rathke.

"This time we won't be frantically collecting signatures in July," said Charles Ipcar, secretary-treasurer of the committee, referring to a similar effort last year.

Last year's petition effort resulted in getting a rent control proposal put on last November's ballot. That proposal was defeated by a 58 per cent to 42 per cent margin.

This year's rent control amendment would establish a five-member board to set maximum rents and grant upward or downward adjustment in rent.

The maximum rent would allow landlords a reasonable rate of return based on a set of formulas. Adjustments in rent would be based on cost changes in operating expenses, utilities, property taxes and reasonable capital improvements.

The board is to be financed by an average mandatory registration fee of about \$12 per unit per year from landlords.

The current petition drive was begun at spring term registration after revisions were made to last year's amendment.

Jan Schoneman, who was cochairperson

of an anti rent control group called Citizens for Better Housing last year, said that she is no longer active in the group and that no opposition has been initiated as of yet.

However, Ipcar said that the committee is expecting an opposition movement closer to election time. A \$24,000 advertising campaign was mounted by area landlords last year.

Endorsements of the new rent control proposal have been received from the Student Housing Corporation which organizes the cooperative living units, the Human Rights Party, which sponsored the rent control Proposal B last year and the local chapter of PIRGEM.

The committee is also planning an East Lansing Housing Day on May 9 to tour the city and point out some of the major housing problems. A bicycle tour will begin at 1 p.m. and wind its way from the New Community Co-op on Ann Street to Alton Park.

At 10-minute intervals, groups will stop at nine points on the route along Gunson, Linden, Grove, Beech and Bailey streets and Burcham Drive.

"There are a lot of high-rent places along this route," said committee member Will Loew-Blosser. He said that as a dramatic device for community awareness, renters along the route will be encouraged to post their monthly rental cost on signs on their property.

"A lot of homeowners don't know how much people pay for rent," Loew-Blosser said.

Ipcar said that posted rents may be compared with the rent levels of 1972 when an in-depth survey of East Lansing housing was conducted.

"It is a way of using the community as theater," he said.

Picket lines spread over the country

By WIRE SERVICES
Nurses, rubber workers and other workers were on the picket lines today in a crippling series of spring disputes that spread across the country.

United Rubber Workers, who struck today, continued negotiations with Goodyear in an attempt to set terms for a new master contract.

Firestone, the Goodyear Tire Co., and Uniroyal Co.

Incidents of violence were reported on picket lines. In Akron, Ohio, six men were arrested for blocking a street.

Goodrich to seek a court order limiting picketing at its plant.

Detroit, auto industry analysts, point to record sales so far this spring as evidence already developing in some areas of mid-sized and luxury models, a lengthy strike would hurt the auto industry.

There is only a 30-day supply of cars, half the normal inventory and is being sold as much overtime as possible to meet the record demand. Both Ford and GM are also working to meet demands for new models.

Working into our last schedules for 1976 models and if we lose them we are able to make up the lost portion," an analyst said. "And, if we have a delay in the start of the '77 models."

In Los Angeles, 1,200 striking interns and nurses at three major city hospitals struck Wednesday to resume bargaining over patient care, with working conditions and doctors' salaries as second issues. Officials have been informed they will be fired if they stay off the job more than three days, but the threat of the strike may prevent them from firing the doctors en masse.

In Atlantic City, about 70 non-supervisors struck Windham Community College Wednesday, but the hospital was open, though some services were curtailed.

Apartments to discontinue discrimination against kids

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer
The practice of not renting apartments to persons with small children — declared illegal Wednesday by state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley — will not continue in at least two of three East Lansing apartment building complexes which used such restrictions.

Kelley's opinion stated that "minors are within the scope of protection" of the state's 1968 Fair Housing Act. The law was amended in 1975 to expressly prohibit discrimination against potential renters because of their children.

Joel Altman, owner of Ville Montee and the 731 Burcham apartment buildings, said he will do "whatever we have to do to abide by the law." The Ville Montee apartments had excluded families with small children (under 18) in the past.

Altman also said, however, that both Ville Montee and 731 Burcham have rented space to families with children.

Harold Bodine, owner of the North Pointe Apartments, said Wednesday his policy of excluding children would not continue because of the attorney general's opinion.

Only Cedar Village apartment officials have not said whether they will continue to exclude children. Owner Patrick Pulte was unavailable for comment.

Violation of the Fair Housing Act could result in fines of up to \$1,000, for each act of discrimination, according to Solomon Bienenfeld, first asst. attorney general. A repeat violation could result in a \$2000 fine.

Owners and managers are both subject to fines. Owners who occupy the dwelling they rent and rent less than two units, however, are exempt from the act, Bienenfeld said.

Charles Ipcar, of the Tenants Resource Center, said that last year the center had received complaints charging discrimination on the basis of children. Ipcar said that some of those complaints were leveled against single-family homes as well as apartment buildings.

Approximately 22 per cent of last year's rental market is made up of single-family homes, Ipcar said.

Steven Blethen, president of the East Lansing Landlord's Assn., said he personally does not exclude children from his rental (continued on page 9)

state's clear air standards.

The complaint, which will be filed next week, charges that the old coal-burning smokestack at Power Plant 65 on Service Road is emitting particulate fly ash above acceptable standards.

The announcement by the commission was termed "unanticipated and unfortunate" by MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, who said the University does not have the money to correct the problem.

The commission's decision, made earlier this week, comes after seven years of attempts by MSU and the commission to bring the smokestack up to standards.

MSU was first informed in 1969 that the particulate emission from the stack was too high. At that time the University modified

equipment at the plant to burn gas as well as coal.

The use of the pollution-free gas satisfied the commission and the issue was not brought up again until this year when the University reverted to burning coal.

The University was forced to begin burning coal at the plant again this winter when it was unable to receive all the gas it needed from Consumers Power. MSU is classed as an "interruptible" customer by Consumers Power. The increase in the price of gas, which is now more expensive than coal, was also a factor in the switch back to coal.

About a year ago, the University drew up plans to install precipitating equipment at the stack which would allow coal to be

burned and meet state standards. The \$8 million estimate for the job, however, exceeded the \$2 million appropriated by the legislature for the work.

MSU approached the legislature for the additional \$6 million it needed but was informed it should try to obtain more gas. Consumers Power, however, rejected MSU's application to be classified as a higher-priority customer.

"Our only feasible source for funds is the state, and we have requested an additional \$6 million to cover the cost of installing new precipitators," Breslin said. "Unfortunately the state is very short of funds."

At a hearing in January with the commission, MSU officials acknowledged (continued on page 10)

friday

inside

Henry Kissinger will travel to Rhodesia to offer U.S. support to black nationalists in that country. On page 2.

An eight ball came to MSU Wednesday. On page 11.

Travel the world and earn credits for doing it. On page 12.

weather

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low near 40. The weekend forecast calls for rain Saturday and a chance of thundershowers Sunday.



Key Moore witness testifies

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — The government's key witness in the extortion trial of Republican Gov. Arch Moore testified Thursday he gave \$25,000 to Moore who promised to obtain a state bank charter for a financially troubled loan company he then headed.

Moore, 53, and his former chief aide, William Loy, 44, are accused of extorting \$25,000 from Theodore Price, former head of the now collapsed Diversified Mounteer Corp.

Price said he delivered the money in brown envelopes during three visits to Moore's Capitol office but the firm never got the charter.

CIA's no. 2 official resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford announced Thursday that Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, a key witness in the Watergate case, is resigning as the CIA's No. 2 ranking official.

The White House announcement said Walters will be succeeded by a civilian, Associate Deputy Director E. Henry Knoche. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Knoche was chosen by CIA Director George Bush, who wants "to build his own team."

Walters testified in the Watergate hearings that he had resisted pressures to make the bungled Watergate affair appear to be something it wasn't — a CIA operation.

Right to death law approved

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The health committee of the California Assembly has approved a "Natural Death Act" permitting a person to instruct his physician to withdraw artificial life-sustaining efforts if he is ill beyond hope of recovery.

Under the legislation, a person 18 years or older could sign a written directive ordering any physician to withdraw "extraordinary life-sustaining procedures" if they serve no purpose except to artificially delay death.

Bureaucracy control act signed

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm on Thursday signed the nation's first law designed to force governmental bureaucracies out of business unless they can prove they are needed.

Colorado Common Cause proposed the so-called Sunset Law six months ago to control a state system of regulatory agencies and programs that Common Cause feels has exceeded its statutory authority.

The law says the legislature must call in directors or supervisors to justify the agency's or program's continuance within six years.

If the legislators are satisfied, the program or agency will continue for another six years, during which the process will be repeated. If witnesses cannot justify themselves, they will be given a year to complete their business, with no reduction in their authority.

Participation denied by Soliah

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Steven Soliah, Patricia Hearst's former lover, testified Thursday he was in San Francisco, 90 miles away, when a Sacramento bank was robbed and a woman shot to death one year ago.

Soliah, testifying in his own defense in his bank robbery trial, said he was not in the bank and did not know that it would be robbed.

Eyewitnesses, however, have testified that Soliah was in the bank.

Soliah's attorney said a decision will be made on whether to subpoena Hearst after Soliah's testimony is completed.

In other developments, a superior court judge ruled Wednesday that Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris may be tried separately from codefendant Patricia Hearst on charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault.

In addition, Judge Mark Brandler denied a defense motion to delay the trial for up to one year because of alleged prejudicial publicity. He said only an order from a higher court will keep him from starting the proceedings then.



Tax case results in departure

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Ingmar Bergman, Sweden's master film director, said Thursday he was leaving his native country because of threats and harassment by Swedish tax authorities.

In an article in the Stockholm newspaper, Expressen, the 58-year-old director said he could not take this constant strain and therefore was leaving Sweden in protest.

Bergman was arrested at a play rehearsal last Jan. 30 and charged with tax fraud involving \$750,000 from a Swiss company he set up and owned between 1968 and 1975. The charges were later found unjustified by the chief public prosecutor, but Bergman had in the meantime suffered a nervous breakdown.

Bergman's decision to leave Sweden came after tax authorities again began investigating his case on April 2.

Lisbon bomb kills 2, injures 4

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A bomb tore through the Cuban Embassy in downtown Lisbon Thursday, killing a Cuban man and a Cuban woman and critically injuring four Portuguese, hospital officials said. The blast knocked out all the embassy windows and sent metal shutters flying across a six-lane avenue.

Police pointed their investigations toward the large community of refugees from Angola, many of whom blame the Cubans for the civil war that caused hundreds of thousands of Portuguese colonists to flee the African territory. There is a Cuban expeditionary force in Angola numbering more than 10,000 men.

Kissinger to visit Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger plans to meet with leaders of Rhodesia's black majority and to outline a stepped-up U.S. aid program during his trip to Africa to demonstrate American support for the aspirations of blacks throughout the continent.

U.S. sources said the meeting with leaders of the African National Council (ANC) will take place next Monday or Tuesday when he stops in Zambia, the third African country on his two-week itinerary. The session is intended to point

up U.S. opposition to Rhodesia's suppression of its black majority.

However, the most important leader of the ANC, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, announced in Zambia that he would not meet with Kissinger and his movement would have nothing to do

with him. He accused the secretary of being "against our war of liberation" and said he can only be coming to Africa "to subvert and sabotage our liberation struggle."

Muzorewa's faction of the ANC is fighting an as yet small-scale guerilla war against

the white minority regime in Rhodesia.

The U.S. Embassy in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, called Bishop Muzorewa's statement "unfortunate and unconstructive" and said it "contains spurious allegations and serious distortions of United States policy."

Kissinger once urged a go-slow policy on the black-white issue in a memo to former President Richard M. Nixon in 1970. But he now hopes to convince black Africans on the trip beginning this weekend that there is a new determination in Washington to see white supremacy ended.

But Kissinger told a conference he has no intention of attempting to set up a puppet regime in that minority-ruled nation.

In meetings with African leftist leaders, Kissinger hopes to blunt advances by Soviet Union and Cuba, made major inroads during Angolan civil war and gained footholds in Mozambique, Somalia, Congo (Kinshasa), Guinea and elsewhere.

Kissinger said he will carry a "message" that he hopes will be heard in all the rest of Africa "a concern to share human political aspirations for equality rule on the part of Africa."

GOVERNMENT CAN SEIZE FILES

Court opens bank records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has the right to seize or study the records of your bank account and you don't have a constitutional right to know that federal agents are doing so, the Supreme Court says.

And in another privacy case, the court handed down a decision that could mean millions of government personnel and medical files will now be open to limited public scrutiny.

In a 7 to 2 decision on Wednesday, the court said bank customers have no right to contest government subpoena of their records because the records belong to the bank.

A bank's customers, the justices said, have "no legitimate expectation of privacy" in bank transactions that naturally involve bank employees who might tell the government what the records contain.

Since the customer should not think his account is private, the court said, he has no right to expect that the bank or the government will tell him if his account records have been seized or examined.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing the decision for the majority, said the bank's failure to notify the customer constitutes "a neglect without legal consequences, however unattractive it may be."

Checks, deposit slips and other records the government requires banks to keep "are not confidential communications

but negotiable instruments to be used in commercial transactions," Powell wrote. He said the documents only contain information the customer has voluntarily allowed to be exposed to banks and their employees.

The ruling reversed a decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which suppressed bank records of Mitchell Miller of Macon, Ga., tried for operating an illegal whisky still and other charges.

In a 5 to 3 ruling that broadened the Freedom of Information Act, the court allowed the opening of millions of government personnel and medical files. The court said federal law protecting secrecy of such files applies only if the government can prove disclosure

would be a "clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun said in his dissent "it is almost inconceivable" that the court appeared willing to allow public disclosure of medical files "and thereby open to the public what has been recognized as almost the essence of ultimate privacy."

The other Democrats joining in the action are Jimmy Carter, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Gov. George C. Wallace, Fred Harris and Sen. Frank Church.

The candidates asked the court to call for opposing briefs by next Tuesday so that it could reach a decision quickly. Attorneys for Sen. James Buckley, R-C.N.Y., and others who originally challenged the subsidies said they would oppose the candidates' motions.

have been verified. Another \$1.08 million is under scrutiny. But the money can't be handed out because the Supreme Court ruled that the FEC is unconstitutional in its makeup, and Congress hasn't yet remedied the situation.

The candidates claim they've had to cut back campaign travel, media advertising and other elements of their bids to the voters.

In one affidavit filed with the court, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said his radio and television purchases in Pennsylvania had been cut from

\$150,000 to \$85,000 as a result of the cutoff, and his Missouri radio budget of \$4,500 had been scrapped totally.

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Most candidates asked for end of funds cut off

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Michigan State Network

Elections required in dual language

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Dept. has ruled that the Voting Rights Act now requires elections to be held more than one language in 513 cities and counties in 30 states including Michigan.

Under the ruling, dual English-Spanish elections must be held in the cities of Saginaw and Adrian in Michigan as well as the Michigan townships of Orangeville, Imlay, Madeline, Grant and Buena Vista. It also will mean a dual English-American Indian language election in Sugar Island Township.

Civil rights division officials said Wednesday they believe the areas covered by 1975 amendments embrace more than one third of the entire U.S. population.

The act, first passed in 1965 to protect black voters from discrimination—mainly in southern states—now extends protection to seven "minority language" groups scattered among all national regions.

The languages involved were American Indian, Alaska Native, Chinese American, Filipino American, Japanese American, Korean American and Spanish Heritage.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi determined which states are covered entirely or in part by the formula that takes population and illiteracy levels into account.

Levi also proposed new compliance guidelines that would require published announcements, posted notices, instructions as well as the ballots themselves be printed in minority languages.

The guidelines are to become final after 30 days.

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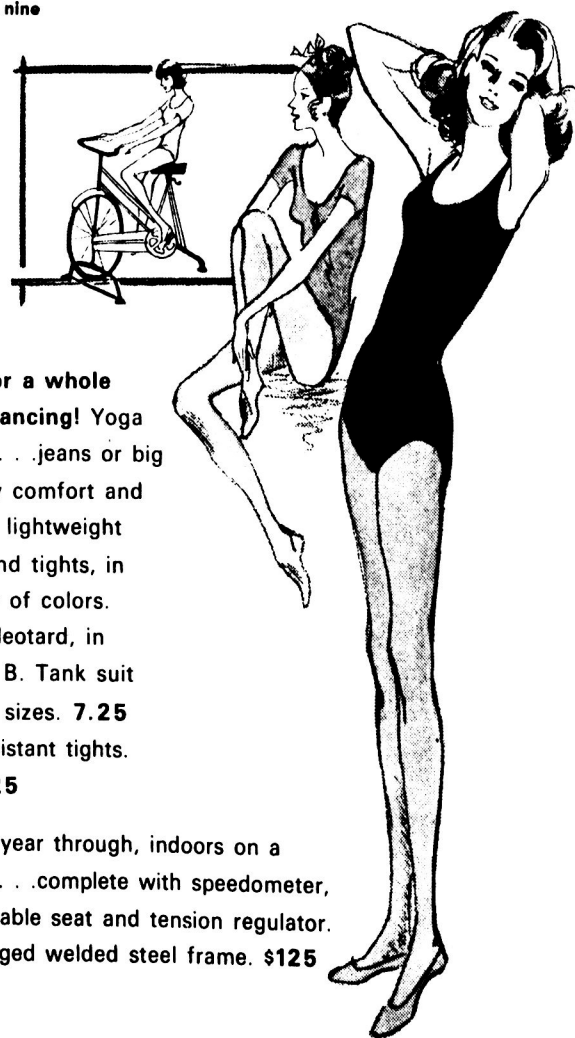
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Give Lake Lansing needed bath

The few small lakes in the Greater Lansing area are but insignificant water holes when it comes to the recreational needs of the largely urban population of Ingham County.

Thus the recent federal grant of \$800,000 for the purpose of dredg-

The \$800,000 grant is not enough to insure the completion of the two-year hydraulic dredging project. The past promise of the county board of commissioners to give \$400,000 for the project must also be fulfilled.

The final obstacle to the success

But we feel the entire Lansing area should give its support to this clean-up project.

Its benefits are numerous:

- The dredging process will clear the lake of the solid wastes, excess sediment and weeds whose continued presence will only hasten its demise. The effects of the dredging will also help restore the water to its original purity.

- It will be the first time hydraulic dredging has been used on an inland, freshwater lake and the entire process will offer an opportunity for scientists to monitor the effects of dredging on its water chemistry and its plant and animal life, providing valuable information to the rest of the country.

- The funds from the \$1.6 million project and an additional county grant of \$750,000 will also be used to improve and expand the current beach facilities, to build a large parking lot and to add to the scenic beauty of the 480-acre park. Other plans include setting aside land for a pike-spawning marsh, a natural wildlife area and a nature interpretive center.

We have a pressing responsibility to preserve the natural character of our inland lakes. Their aesthetic beauty fulfills not only a recreational need but also a psychological one . . . remember those hot summers in East Lansing.



ing Lake Lansing comes as a refreshing wave of news to the 270,000 residents of Lansing, who have helplessly witnessed the slow death of a once pure and sparkling inland lake by the pollution effects of a local dump and sewers.

of the project, however, seems to be the remaining \$400,000. Unfortunately, it will have to be drawn from local pockets, probably in the form of a tax on Meridian Township residents or on residents immediately surrounding the lake.

*'I'm clean,
I'm clean...
this is a
recording...'*



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It's surprising how much you can learn from the Japanese. A recent item in the Wall Street Journal reveals that the secretary general of Japan's ruling party, Yasuhiro Nakasone, tape-recorded a denial of his involvement with the Lockheed scandal. By calling a number, the dialer would hear Nakasone's cheerful voice saying, "Hello, everybody. This is Yasuhiro Nakasone. I'm sticking to my job, in good spirits, managing to hold out despite the enormous amount of work I have to do every day. I should like to repeat I am totally uninvolved in the Lockheed scandal, and I have never received any hush money. I swear this in the name of heaven and earth."

This is certainly an idea whose time has come, and we think American politicians and political figures should take it up. Here are some suggestions:

"Hi, I'm Bo Callaway, and I want you all to know what a raw deal I got from the Republican National Committee because of the unfair allegations concerning my ski resort, Crested Butte, in the most beautiful part of Colorado. When I was secretary of

the army, I made the mistake of having a meeting in my office with the deputy secretary of agriculture, but I swear the ski resort was hardly mentioned in the conversation. I want to say that I have never mixed by public life with my interest in my ski resort which, thanks to the wisdom of the park department, will soon have the finest skiing facilities in the United States. For reservations call this toll-free number. . ."

"Hello, everybody. This is Henry Kissinger. I am in good spirits, managing to hold out despite enormous amounts of work."

"Don't believe all those dirty rumors that John Connally is taking my place. The President said I could stay on as secretary of state as long as I want to, and Rogers Morton can go fly a kite. I would also like to say that I never said to anyone that we're No. 2 to the Soviets. I categorically deny anything that I have been quoted as saying in the past five years. Everything is going very well in our foreign relations, and I'm happy to say that if I go down in history as the best secretary of state the United

States ever had, it's only because I planned it that way. Thank you for calling. If you have anything to say my secretary is listening on the other line."

"I did it my way. . . This is Frank Sinatra, Ol' Blue Eyes himself. I just want to say that all this (blip) about me and the Mafia is a bunch of (blip). I have a lot of friends, and I don't ask them what they do for a living. All I'm trying to do is make people happy. The (blips) in the press and the (blips) in the Justice Dept. are out to get me because I say what is on my mind. My only answer to them is (blip) 'em."

"Hi, I'm David Eisenhower, and I'd just like to say I never said my father-in-law was bonkers as purported in the Woodward-Bernstein book. He also never talked to paintings in the White House. Some of the pictures may have talked to him, but not once, as far as I know, did he answer back. Dad was in control to the very end, and the only time I saw him depressed was when, during the House impeachment hearings, Gen. Al Haig told him he couldn't go to

Sidewalks of East Lansing

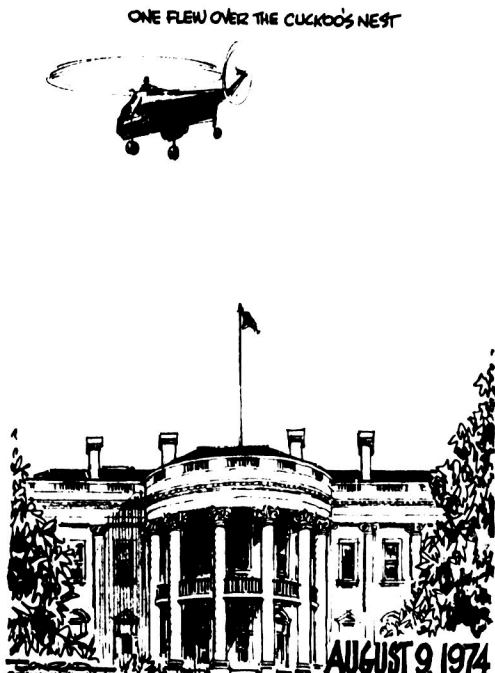
Somewhat, there is something aesthetically pleasing about walking down a city sidewalk sprinkled with vendors selling flower chestnuts, hot dogs and whatnot.

On Grand River Avenue, under present city ordinances, this is impossible. The city council, however, hinted Tuesday night that it is willing to re-examine the ordinance possibly revise the ordinance to keep our sidewalks uncluttered and boring.

To this must be said: do it. As everyone else, we can see possible problems with a liberalization of vending ordinances. could be that the streets would become too cluttered and impassible.

But perhaps the council would consider a controlled permit system, which could mark areas of sidewalk along Grand River Avenue as vending sites and apportion the spaces to the various vendors who would set up their wares at various times.

Something along these lines should be workable. It sure would be nice.



VIEWPOINT: CAMPAIGNING

Americans: junkies hooked on thumping

By PAUL MCENROE

Like a traveling medicine show claiming cures for a country plagued with an undiagnosed illness, the Democratic contenders have come into Michigan offering various prescriptions to heal the patients—the citizens of this state and any other where a primary is being held. Now it is our turn to weather the coming prognosis which will be delivered on May 18.

Political "junkies" addicted to being placated with different doses of rhetoric revel in the aura of thinking that with so many people offering so many solutions "their" problems will be solved.

We're like hypochondriacs and we love it. We like hearing Cronkite talking about the "key precinct counts" that by some form of magic, with only 10 per cent of the votes in, claim so-and-so is going to win. We like seeing the winning candidate extol how his organization pulled the election from the grasps of so-and-so, another quack no doubt. We like seeing the loser, with his Barbie-Doll wife biting her lower lip, say "wait until next week, we'll get on the track."

And lo and behold, like we're a bunch of idiots, we love hearing David Brinkley and Eric Sevareid, those media gods who read off the tele-promoters so well, telling us the why's and how's of the results; lamenting the fact that liberals are waiting for Humphrey to join the show and provide the magic exilir that, if swallowed in large doses, will convince all America to rid the White House of Jerry.

We love it. We Americans love the power of it all. Though we deny it, we're drugged on it.

We like seeing the candidates buzz from state to state by six o'clock in time for our evening news. The shaking of hands, baby kissing, the frowns of the Secret Service men leading the way and we wonder where he got such shiny white Colgate-Close-up teeth. It's a grand show with all the banners and stickers and bunting and straw hats flying around while so-and-so's hair blows in disarray despite his Vitalis Hold Spray.

When they arrive to start the show they step into the airport's press room to tell the press to tell us so we can tell our neighbors

gravy, they seem to take great effort not to make a mistake lest some surly AP wire photographer magnify bad table manners on tomorrow morning's page one.

They suffer through the evening while the money pours in from fat cats who ate before they came. Afterwards they stand together for pictures, grinning until it hurts and then some.

Mo Udall, the liberal from Arizona, looking like TV's "McCloud" detective if only he had a mustache and cowboy boots (but liberals are clean cut, remember?),

"That night, looking at them over a dinner of the Colonel's fried chicken and cold gravy, they seem to take great effort not to make a mistake lest some surly AP wire photographer magnify bad table manners on tomorrow morning's page one."

what so-and-so's going to do for us before going off into the hinterland of Michigan seeking his patients and proving his worth.

In the background of fake French Colonial Ethan Allen furniture and paintings done by numbers stand his backers. Usually they are labor leaders and party lackeys and advance men lined up beforehand who stand there grim faced but still trying to get their faces into the cameras. Good soldiers all, they stand there hoping their man doesn't say anything to get the UAW and the Teamsters upset. It looks like a May Day line-up at the Kremlin Wall but we all like to believe it's American politics at its best.

That night, looking at them over a dinner of the Colonel's fried chicken and cold

holds George Wallace's raised arms in a show of solidarity to the party.... while Jimmy Carter gives that movie star smile with gleaming bicusps, knowing he's only as good as his last primary win. Never mind that previously he was fighting off the press about "ethnic purity" and the virtues of keeping a Polish or Hungarian neighborhood intact. Remember, he's trying to carry Hamtramck and Warren besides the inner city.

Standing together and forgetting the barbs and taunts they have given each other in last week's primary, they stand there letting the press perpetuate a myth: that petty politics and human error do not occur between men running for the chance to live on Pennsylvania Avenue.

China.

"Hello, I'm Mayor Beame. The following people will be laid off this morning: thousand policemen, 2,000 firemen, 3,000 garbage men, 3,000 teachers and all other employees except for two surgeons and parking attendant. Now for the bad news. Because of further reductions in the budget the telephone company is cutting off recorded announcements and . . . (CUT)"

"My fellow Americans, this is the time I have been able to address you, San Clemente. I would like to play for at this time the tape that proves that I am innocent of any wrongdoing. Though might sound a little garbled, I am sure you listen closely you will see that I am nothing to do with the Watergate cover-up. When you hear a dial tone, you will know the tape has started. It will play for minutes. When you hear the second tone, you will know the tape has reached the end. Do not hang up if you hear no tone. I assure you the tape will be running."

Los Angeles Times

letters

State control

To allow the State the power to raise, control and distribute research funds and the power to monitor and regulate all or at least most aspects of medical research; to set the conditions and standards of a physician's medical practice; to select the patients the doctors must see, to determine fees and levels of income; and in the long run, to eventually determine which cases or persons require medical treatment; makes everyone and everyone in every aspect of the medical science field a slave of the State. But some people tend to think that that's not so bad. Why should it matter or disturb the doctors, those researching and even potential patients, who finance and control medical research and medical care? As long as the job gets done.

Just think what could happen to everyone in an economic system allowing one sole employer of automobiles, curtain rods or milk production? Just think what could happen to everyone in an economic system allowing one sole employer to determine production, prices, wages, quality of products, number of products to be produced and marketed and who shall be hired and for how long? Just think what could happen to anyone who decided to come to the United States, to enter a business profession or a new industry, the sole determining method of producing, when going against the sole employer is considered a crime? Just think what would happen to the medical sciences (i.e. research and medical practice) if the State became sole employer?

Look at what happened to England and parts of Europe when medicine was nationalized. You had the great exodus known as the "brain-drain" where the best in research and practice took flight to the United States, where medicine was still predominantly free.

Look at Cuba after Castro took control. Over a thousand in the medical field came to the United States. And what is residual in Cuba is the astronomical increase of poor medical care for all who are allowed it.

Look at the doctors in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan who protested the socializing of medicine there, back in the early 1960s.

But what does it mean and what can one learn from those who ran away from State-controlled medicine? What State control of the medical sciences boils down to can be summed up this way:

He who does not obey shall not work
He who does not obey shall not eat
and
He who does not become a slave of the State, shall not work or eat.

So what one can learn from the actions of those who ran away from State-controlled medicine is that a moral man does not want to be a slave. That slavery presupposes work by permission, life by permission and existence by permission. That they rejected those conditions to live by and work by.

They took the only course of action any moral person could and should have taken. They showed the world that moral persons still exist.

Chuck Bean
110 Orchard St.



VIEWPOINT: MARTYRS' DAY

The Armenian spirit: still vibrant 61 years after slaughter

By TERRI SARAFIAN

April 24 is Armenian Martyrs' Day. Less than 100 years ago, Armenia was a thriving, prosperous region inside the Ottoman Empire with a rich, full past. Today, Turkish Armenia is barren and virtually depopulated. The massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915, and the subsequent deportation of the survivors, has left Armenia in a state of ruin.

From the beginning, Armenia was a Christian region surrounded by Moslems. Slaughtered at various times by Turkey, Persia and Russian, Armenia became a battlefield of rival empires time and time again. The Armenian people were subject to slavery and oppression throughout this time. Weapons were forbidden to Christians, no private property was possible and special laws were mandatory so as to separate Christians from the Moslems. The Armenians were allowed retention of their language and customs only by tolerance, and also to keep them conspicuous, thus preventing any mixing with the governing Moslems.

Conditions worsened in Armenia. The Christians were deprived of their land and they attempted several uprisings. These uprisings ultimately led to repression by massacres. From 1894 to 1896, more than 200,000 Armenians were put to death, 100,000 men and girls were defiled and sold into slavery. The remainder of the population were forced to flee as they watched their homes being sacked and burned. Thousands of once peaceful villages were reduced to ashes.

In 1912, a delegation appealed to the London Conference on behalf of the Armenians. The Armenians asked to remain Turkish subjects but called for reforms which had been promised so often. Although the Armenians could not attend a hearing at that conference, their efforts did have one result: Russia suggested a reform by which the six Armenian provinces could be united into Ottoman provinces under the supervision of the protecting powers.

The Turkish government could not accept the terms, for if Turkey did not act with integrity, Armenia would soon be proclaimed independent and Lebanon would follow suit. Freedom for one people would mean freedom for other peoples and would, the Turkish Empire was in danger of collapse.

Two Turkish leaders after 1913 were

April 24 represents the 61st anniversary of Man's Inhumanity to Man. On April 24, 1915, the Turkish government committed Genocide to

1.5 million Armenians
More than half her total population was

Slaughtered.

The remaining five million were

Deported.

Marched through the burning deserts of Syria

Abandoned

Dishonored

Dehumanized

and Desperate

The survivors

(and there were damned few)

Bore the hideous burden of their

Extinct Nation

The Armenians were not to

Assimilate

They were to preserve the

Armenian culture and tradition

Pass on the Armenian birthright to their sons

As they had for countless generations And this they did.

And I,

Second generation born

I am under the timeless pressure of Assimilation

Constantly

I am asked,

"Why can't the Armenians forget the past?"

I am questioned,

"Would you marry a non-Armenian?"

I am told,

"You were born in America

You are an American —

Not Armenian"

The slaughter of a nation is

Hard to dismiss

and

The tears in a grandfather's eye

are hard to forget.

Laurie Pelifian

Talaat bey and Enver Pasha. Talaat bey ordered the massacres of the Armenians. Enver Pasha carried them out. According to high Turkish officials, the government's premeditated plan was to punish the Armenians after their attempt to gain more freedom. The suggestion that Armenia could at any time become independent was humiliating and against the teachings of the prophet Mohammed. Furthermore, extermination was recommended by the Koran and thus the task took on a holy aspect.

No human language is strong enough to depict the horrors and the moral and physical sufferings of these innocent martyred people. This was to become the greatest catastrophe for the Armenians, the first case of genocide in modern history

with only small groups of people surviving and escaping.

Nevertheless the Armenian nation is not extinguished. Its national spirit burns more fiercely than ever, for the crime that has been committed, far from extinguishing the Armenian people are still numerous, and their nationality has lost none of the vitality and initiative of yesterday. So today she stands before the world to be remembered on April 24, Armenian Martyrs' Day.

Terri Sarafian is a sophomore majoring in criminal justice. April 24 was designated last year by the House of Representatives in Washington as national "Man's Inhumanity to Man" day.

VIEWPOINT: FACULTY GRIEVANCE

Issues in officer selection

By BOB REPAS

The rejection of the revised faculty grievance procedure at the last meeting of the faculty Senate reflects the crisis of confidence on the part of those whom it is designed to serve. In part this crisis is a result of the fact that the present Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure (IFGP) and its proposed revisions are inadequate. Equally important is the manner in which the various Faculty Grievance Officers have administered the IFGP. Although functioning under the title of Faculty Grievance Officer (FGO), more often than not, they have acted as the typical corporate personnel officer carrying out the wishes of those who pay them. However, such actions on their part are discretionary since the grievance procedure offers wide latitude within which to function.

If selected as Faculty Grievance Officer, I will, within the framework of the present IFGP, make the following changes:

• The basic orientation of this FGO will be to provide the grievant with all necessary assistance short of processing the grievance itself. Past experience indicates that FGOs functioning as personnel officers rather than faculty grievance officers have refused to even assist a grievant in reducing a complaint to writing, thereby requiring the individual to seek assistance elsewhere. The result has been that a handful of faculty on a part-time basis have been doing what the FGO should be doing as part of his full-time job. That the FGO should be a creature independent and apart from the administration is clearly stated in IFGP 2.2. "There shall be appointed a Faculty Grievance Officer whose office shall be independent of the existing administrative structures of the University."

• Although the FGO has no authority to prevent the processing of a grievance, he has managed to accomplish this same end in at least four cases by announcing his inability to determine a place for the

grievance to be heard. In one case he required six months of mediation before reaching this conclusion. An inability to find an appropriate place at which to hear the grievance reflects either sheer incompetency or the desire to prevent the resolution of grievances of an embarrassing nature. An FGO functioning in the interests of the faculty should have no difficulty in determining where a grievance should be heard.

• One of the major complaints of grievants is the refusal of the FGO to make available information necessary to the resolution of the grievance although IFGP 2.2.6 specifically requires such action "if in the FGO's judgment the grievant has need . . . for the resolution of a particular grievance." If appointed FGO, I assure faculty that my definition of necessary information will be considerably broader than that used in the past.

• The FGO has consistently interpreted the IFGP to favor the administration and has made no effort to inform the faculty of his interpretations. For example, he has ruled that the president of the University cannot be named a party to a grievance despite the fact that he has also ruled that a grievance can only be filed against an "administrative officer." The significance of this ruling can best be judged by noting that the president has been quoted as saying that he is in charge and that there is no second in command. There is no justification for removing the president, the chief administrative officer, from being made a party to the grievance.

• Other rulings have been equally damaging to faculty. IFGP 2.3.9 states: "Formal hearings shall be closed unless both parties consent to an open hearing." Here the FGO has ruled that if the two parties agree to an open hearing at the Hearing Board level either party may close the hearing at the Appeal Panel level despite the fact that both hearings are part of the same grievance. This means that if things are

going badly for the administration at an open hearing board, it can close the appeal hearing. Consistency in the processing of a grievance requires that all hearings related to the same complaint either be open or closed instead of the present policy of permitting half of the process to be open and the other half closed.

• The FGO has also ruled that because the IFGP is silent on the right to challenge for cause at the Appeal Panel level that no such right exists although it is specified at the Hearing Board level. The right to challenge for cause at all levels of the grievance procedure, however, is implicit in IFGP 2.2.3, "The FGO shall attempt to assure that all hearings provided for in this document are conducted with the appropriate due process." The right to challenge for cause must exist at all levels if due process is to be implemented.

If appointed FGO, I will distribute periodically all interpretations and rulings that have been made so that the faculty will have a clear and up-to-date interpretation of the grievance procedure. I have tried to indicate how I would interpret the IFGP if appointed, as well as spelling out the philosophical difference in approach between that of a genuine faculty grievance officer and a corporate personnel officer. I urge that the 13 other candidates for the post of FGO do likewise in the columns of the State News so that faculty can have some basis for judging the candidates and therefore be in a position to express their view on a choice to the Ad Hoc FGO Subcommittee chaired by Prof. Ronald Shelton.

The position of Faculty Grievance Officer is too important to allow the selection process to be confined to a small faculty committee and several high members of the administration.

Bob Repas is a professor of labor and industrial relations.

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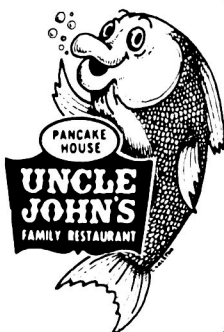
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entertainment

PAC's 'Marigolds' blooms only to wither

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" is given a rather pedantic and starchy production by The Performing Arts Company (PAC).

The production, with two exceptions, is tiring and self-effacing. The action never seems to jell. The production is highlighted only by the fact that there are no highlights. The show is a flat view of a psychological panorama that is both traumatic and sweet in its portrayal of adolescent frustration and fulfillment.

The cast, with the exception of two individuals, drags its

feet throughout the play, mainly trying to build a memorable experience. The cast members' problem is they just don't seem terribly excited about what they are performing.

The play is not of the joy-lifting variety. It is a depressing and irritating look at the failure of man's dreams and how they can affect a generation. An essentially destructive element in the play is the role of the mother, Beatrice. The prototype of the eccentric ugly duckling in high school, she is ignored by her peers and drifts into a life of thoughtless sacrifice. Devoid of the beauty of hopes and dreams, she bears two children (Ruth and Tillie) in an unhappy marriage.

Ruth, pretty and bitchy in the manner of a young Bette Davis, desperately wants to be noticed and admired. Sexually mature, she clings to tight sweaters and bright lipstick.

Tillie — shy, awkward and dowdy — is a ripe symbol of adolescent alienation. Gifted with a talent for science, she produces an experiment with the effect of gamma rays on marigolds. From this experiment she learns even the most unpromising situations can produce success. At the end of the play she realizes that this is also true of her home life. As the play ends, Tillie is given hope and love by winning her school's science prize.

Barbara Atkinson as Tillie is coy and lusterless, portraying none of the special appeal that Tillie should display. A bond of strong empathy should be established between Tillie and the audience and this just does not happen with Atkinson's performance.

Nan Burling's Beatrice begins at a fast clip only to gradually unwind like a broken clock.

Burling overwhelms the stage with artificial bitterness and exaggerated mannerisms. At times she is reminiscent of an aging Tallulah Bankhead

struggling to maintain a star-like glamour.

Lisa Hodge as Ruth is enthusiastic, but needs to relax with the role. Hodge is strained and tense 90 per cent of the time. Her lines are constantly flubbed and their impact is lost.

The most satisfying performances in "Marigolds" are gained through the presence of Deborah Barringer and Audrey Lavelle. Barringer is an exquisite actress, growing with every role she tackles. As Janice, she exhibits freshness and honesty. She has an attractive objectivity towards her role and understands the use of humor to enhance her style.

LaVelle doesn't have a line to speak, yet fills the stage with a glowing presence of professionalism. Her portrayal of the senile Nanny is delightfully thorough.

"Marigolds" is directed with peculiar indifference by Frank Rutledge, who is essentially concerned with moving the actresses around on stage to suit various whims.

Stilted gravity is the keynote of Rutledge's staging, plus having the stage so deeply raked as to have the players

groping their way across the stage. Perhaps that is why the majority of the players can't seem to concentrate on acting; they're too busy trying to keep their balance.

However, the show has its interesting facets. Despite the steep rake, the set is attractively designed by the ever-resourceful and inspired Donna

Arnink. Each Arnink set is a joy to behold.

John Ashby's lighting is faultless and ethereal. Richard K. Thomas wrote the haunting guitar melody, "Tillie's Theme," displaying a tender finesse that is memorable.

Thomas also handled the musical interludes between scenes in an understated and satisfying way.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" continues tonight through Saturday at Fairchild Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theatre Box Office.

golds" continues tonight through Saturday at Fairchild Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theatre Box Office.

golds" continues tonight through Saturday at Fairchild Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theatre Box Office.

Detroit judge
sends guitarist
to prison

DETROIT — Wayne Kramer, former MC5 guitarist, was sentenced Wednesday in Detroit to four years in federal prison for a 1975 cocaine arrest. Kramer was sentenced in Federal Court by Judge Robert DaMasio and was then taken to the federal prison in Milan.

Kramer had earlier pled guilty to one count of a 16-count indictment involving varying amounts of cocaine. He was arrested in mid-1975 by agents from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

Kramer was one of the most colorful personalities of the 1960s Detroit rock scene. His group, the MC5 (now disbanded), was considered to have been the best and most controversial rock band ever to come out of Michigan.

Another former member of the MC5, bassist Mike Davis, is currently serving a three-year sentence in the federal prison in Lexington, Ky., for a heroin charge.

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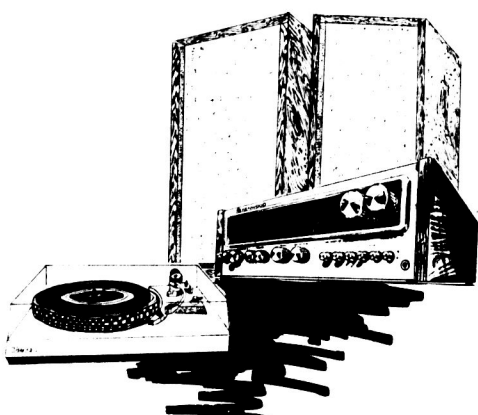
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Russell's savage 'Savage Messiah' full-blown, epic romantic tragedy

By PATRICIA LACROIX
Special Reviewer

Take one lady and one man. Put them together in a platonic affair, and what do you get? Some would say disaster. Some would say a meaningful relationship. People who have seen that exact situation in Ken Russell's "Savage Messiah" say such affairs are moving, dramatic, wonderful, horrid, necessary — all at once. So, where does one go from here? This movie is great. It deals with life, love, giving, sharing. It is creativity at its best. It is every person's story, regardless whether one is a chemistry person or a

free-lance movie critic. It's for everybody.

Ken Russell, the man who created "Tommy" and "Lisztomania," is also responsible for the film, "Savage Messiah." The movie, to be concise, deals with a man and a woman (she is about twice his age), during the pre WWI years in France.

Both of them are creative spirits: she is a writer of novels of truth and he is a sculptor/artist along the lines of Picasso. Each of them is searching for happiness and each is looking for it in the other.

The problem is they don't necessarily find it.

To begin with, the man — the famous artist Henri Gaudier — starts out bad in the lady

(Sophie Brzecka's) eyes. After totally destroying her powers of concentration in the Paris library where she works on her current novel, he severely criticizes the fountain sculpture outside.

Pointing to a reclining female statue, he asks, "Who, after all, wants an ass staring them in the face?"

Indeed. But eventually everything works out and, low and behold, they share an apartment (er — hovel?) and mostly, the trials and tribulations of being a creative sort in an uncreative society.

All this is done platonically, as planned by both Henri and Sophie at the outset of their

relationship.

Both characters are very strong, demanding types. This is evidenced in their frequent and powerful arguments about the creative qualities inherent in people. In one of Sophie's most moving soliloquies, she tells of her past affairs with her family. Being the youngest of the children — and a girl among all the brothers, to boot — one can imagine the problems she had.

Big ones... and very degrading. All this is revealed while she is violently — violently — chopping vegetables for salad.

But the film is more than all this. It is fantastic, but if one is looking for a syrupy romance

lick this weekend, avoid "Savage Messiah."

On the other hand, if a movie that will make one laugh, cry, shudder and perhaps even think a little, is wanted, go to "Savage Messiah."

"Savage Messiah," a Beal Film Presentation, will be showing in 111 Olds Hall Friday and Saturday nights. Show times are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., with an admission charge of \$1.

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

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The State Room... for stately dining at student prices!

There's no need to go any further than right here on campus to find a delicious dinner...excellent meals in a nostalgic campus atmosphere are right near by at The State Room, located in Kellogg Center (on Harrison, across from Brody complex).

You'll find the many photographs adorning the walls most interesting: dating back to when MSU was better known as MSC and MAC. The polished wood paneling and rich burgundy colors make the State Room warm and comfortable.

Although The State Room is open for breakfast and lunch, it's the dinners that keep 'em coming back, and it's no wonder! Where else can you find such unique and tempting dishes as: Seafood Kabob on Lemon Rice, Meat Loaf with Chili Sauce, or Veal Strips with Chopped Almonds, all at prices affordable by any student!

Most foods are prepared on the premises; with "canned or frozen" being words rarely heard at The State Room. With summer nearing, vegetables and fruit will abound, in dishes such as creole cauliflower or sweet and sour red cabbage.

Your sweet tooth will love the unusual desserts at The State Room. How does Apple Dumpling with Butter Rum Sauce or Macadamia Nut Cream Pie sound? Not to mention sundaes and sherbets of all kinds, always offered on the menu.

The State Room serves dinner from 5:30 - 8 p.m., Monday - Saturday, and 12:15 - 4:00 on Sunday. If a special dinner is in store for you, perhaps for graduation or just a treat, visit The State Room right on campus. It's close by, and parking is never a problem. You'll agree it's indeed fine dining!

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POLO BAR

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THE STATE ROOM
Kellogg Center

Gracious dining in a nostalgic campus atmosphere.

Breakfast	Mon. - Sat.	7 AM - 10 AM
Lunch	Mon. - Sat.	11:30 AM - 2 PM
Dinner	Mon. - Sat.	5:30 PM - 8 PM
Breakfast	Sun.	8 AM - 11 AM
Dinner	Sun.	12:15 PM - 4 PM
Soups & salads	Sun.	4 PM - 6 PM

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The Grapevine

(Located across from Olde World Village Mall)
332-2113

In the Schuler tradition
the grate steak
Fun, Food & Spirits

Harrison seeks circuit court job

Another candidate has announced his intention to run for an Ingham County Circuit Court judgeship: Michael G. Harrison, 34, who is the current Ingham County corporation counsel. Present Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss is the other contender for one of the two vacant seats.

The circuit court is the next step up from the lowest court, the district court, and is the highest level trial court for the entire county.

If at least one more contender enters the race, it will probably make an exciting contest of what may otherwise be a sedate election. If there are at least five contenders, there will be a primary in August.

Harrison is seeking the seat that will fall vacant May 31, when present Judge Donald L. Reisig will resign to return to private practice.

Harrison, along with several others, said he will give his name to Gov. Milliken for consideration as replacement for Reisig's seat for the interim between his resignation and the election in November.

Gov. Milliken's office said that a successor has not yet been named, and likely will not be announced until much closer to the May 31 departure date.

Harrison, who said his "breadth of experience" qualifies him for the judgeship, has been active in Ingham County affairs. He has been corporation counsel since the creation of the job in 1970. As a state bar member, he is on the Committee on Professional and Judicial Ethics and the State Bar Representative Assembly.

He is also attorney for the Ingham County Medical Hospital and the Capital Region Airport Authority, serves as chairman of the County Building Authority and is on the board of directors of the Greater Lansing Urban League.

PIRGIM to hold elections, seven candidates running

Elections for the PIRGIM local board will be held Tuesday April 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 329 Student Services Bldg. All students who contributed to PIRGIM during spring term will be eligible to vote.

The candidates are: •Doug Feuring, a junior social science major. As a 1975-76 local board member Feuring initiated research concerning Michigan Bell which resulted in the Public Service Commission denying the telephone company a 20¢ charge for directory assistance after the first three calls per month.

•Iris Gomez, a junior community services major. She has been on the local board for one year and is vice chairperson of

the state board. She recently headed a sex discrimination project and is interested in women's issues and juvenile rights.

•Nancy Jo Hale, an honors college sophomore communications major. She has been active in PIRGIM this spring doing media work, and is interested in women's issues and tenants' rights.

•Dan Rosenthal, a junior computer science major. He has been involved in PIRGIM for one year and is currently working on the Safe Energy Initiative project. He also works with the Michigan Consumers Council in Lansing.

•Laurie Rydzewski, a first-year advertising major. She has

also been active in PIRGIM, and in addition to media work, she has directed the registration campaign during winter and spring terms. She also lobbied for tenants' bills and worked on a sex discrimination project.

•Bernard Schaefer, a James Madison College sophomore. He, too, has been active in PIRGIM and currently serves on the local board. Schaefer is interested in tenants' rights and is completing a guide to rental housing. He lobbied for various tenants' rights house bills and a nuclear waste transportation bill.

•Kim Shier, a sophomore social science major. She has been active in PIRGIM since

fall, and helped get the graduate vote at registration, also compiled a food survey worked on a tenants' project. •Ann Tydemann, a freshman in the honors college and natural resources education major. She has been active in PIRGIM since fall, working on a sex discrimination project. She is an active worker in the Energy Initiative and is interested in environmental women's issues.

HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL DAY!

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration for 1976 Summer and Fall Terms

GENERAL INFORMATION FROM THE REGISTRAR

Academic Advising for Summer and Fall Terms

Academic Progress Plans should be updated during the period of April 26-May 5 generally, but see specific arrangements in colleges and departments listed below. The Catalog and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use in academic advising Spring Term.

Guests at Another University This Summer

Students planning to study as guests at another college or university this summer must have the prior concurrence of their academic advisers for the course(s) they are planning to take.

SUMMER

Summer Term Early Enrollment

Summer term early enrollment is being conducted March 26 through May 5, in Room 150 Administration Building. The Summer Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is available there. Course sections requested during early enrollment will be reserved only through early registration, June 8 and 9.

Summer Term Early Registration

Summer term early registration will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8-9, at the Men's Intramural Building.

Summer Term Regular Registration

Summer term regular registration will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, June 21-22, at the Men's Intramural Building.

FALL

Fall Early Enrollment

FALL TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT WILL BE CONDUCTED ON TUESDAY, JUNE 1, THROUGH FRIDAY, JUNE 4, AT THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL BUILDING. THERE WILL BE NO SUMMER MAILING OF ENROLLMENT MATERIALS.

The Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be distributed in residence halls on Friday, May 21; and to other students at Room 150, Administration Building, beginning Monday, May 24.

Fall Term Registration

Fall term registration will be conducted Monday through Wednesday, September 20-22, at the Men's Intramural Building.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours April 26 thru May 5. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, May 3. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

English majors — needing assistance should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 306A Morrill Hall.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) — should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre-Law majors — should check their adviser's office hours with the History of Philosophy Department.

Music majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building.

All other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering students planning to attend summer school at Michigan State University should see their advisers on or before May 4.

Students will receive announcements concerning advising appointments for fall term.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students planning to attend MSU Summer Term should contact their academic advisers by April 30 to discuss their program. The month of April through May 4 may also be used for long-range planning.

2. During the period of May 21-28 all Lyman Briggs students are asked to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a fall term schedule. Early enrollment for fall will begin June 1. Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

3. Questions regarding academic advisement should be directed to the Briggs Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the HPR Advisement Center prior to April 30, for assistance in selecting courses for Summer Term, 1976. Assistance in selecting courses for Fall Term, 1976, should be obtained prior to May 28, 1976.

Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time periods, as indicated above. Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who need special assistance, may arrange a program planning conference any time prior to April 30, for assistance relative to summer registration, or prior to May 28, for assistance with Fall Term, 1976, registration, by coming to 134 Erickson Hall, or by calling 355-1900 for an appointment.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. Any graduate student who is in need of assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature should contact the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or should call 355-7346.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS & SCIENCES

Advertising 353-7152 April 26-May 5. Call or visit departmental office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for appointment with the department B.A. student adviser or with your faculty adviser.

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780, April 27-30, May 4-5. Group advising 3-5 p.m. Individual appointments available on request.

Communication 355-3471, April 26-May 5. Advising will be conducted 8-5 p.m. in 545 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

Journalism April 26-May 5. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors must see their adviser.

Telecommunication 355-8372. Advising for Summer term, April 26-30, with Mrs. James from 1-5 p.m. in 321 Union Bldg. Advising for Fall term, May 24-28, with Mrs. James from 8-5 p.m. in 321 Union Bldg.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students wishing to be advised for Summer term 1976 should consult their adviser prior to May 5. Early Enrollment forms for Summer term must be returned to 150 Administration Building on or before May 5. Early Enrollment for Fall term 1976 will be held in the Men's Intramural Building June 1-4.

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the department of their major.

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — 141 Baker Hall, 355-6678, Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall, 355-7531.

Anthropology — Ann Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, 346 Baker Hall, 355-2490. Office hours 2-4 Mon.-Wed., 10-12 Tues. and by appointment.

Geography — Adviser hours are available outside of 318 Natural Science.

Political Science — LeeAnn Matthews, 306 S. Kedzie, 353-7225.

Psychology — Mary Donoghue, 7 Olds Hall, 353-7271.

Sociology — Adviser hours are available in 201 Berkey.

Criminal Justice — Marilyn Frost, 402A Olds Hall, 353-1768.

Social Work — Freshman and Sophomores see Sally Parks in 220 Baker Hall during posted hours. Juniors and Seniors see Jean Graham in 234 Baker Hall during posted hours.

Landscape Architecture — See Professor Hazlett during office hours available in 101 UP & LA Building.

Urban Planning — adviser hours are available in 101 UP & LA Building.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students in the following majors should meet with advisers as a group as follows:

Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference — April 26 and 28, 7-9 p.m. 121 Agriculture Hall.

Animal Husbandry Freshmen and Sophomores — April 27 and 28, 7 p.m. 225 Anthony Hall. Juniors and Seniors by appointment.

Dairy Science — April 26 and 27, 7 p.m. 126 Anthony Hall.

Landscape Horticulture and Pomology — April 26, 7-9 p.m. 205 Horticulture Building.

Floriculture and Vegetable — April 27, 7-9 p.m. 205 Horticulture Building.

Packaging and Building Construction — All students must submit new progress plans for summer and the full academic year 76-77 to advisers during regular office hours.

All other majors should see their advisers by appointment during the period of April 26-May 5. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

All students must see an academic adviser prior to enrolling for Summer and/or Fall term. Call 353-7800 for an appointment. All Sophomores must apply for admission to the Junior sequence of courses. Applications may be obtained in the Medical Technology Office, 100 Giltner Hall and must be returned by June 4. No change of major will be admitted to the Junior sequence of courses after the close of Fall term, 1976.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period April 26 to May 5.

2. For your appointment bring your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

4. Students interested in Teaching Certification in Science must make application through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E-37 McDonell Hall.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING — During the period between April 27-May 4, all James Madison students planning on attending MSU during the Summer term are encouraged to meet with their academic advisers to plan their summer schedules. Students are reminded that they may early enroll for Summer term classes through May 5 in Room 150 Administration Building.

FALL TERM ACADEMIC ADVISING — Early enrollment for Fall term will be held June 1-June 4 at the Men's IM Building. Students are urged to meet with their academic advisers between May 24-May 28 to plan Fall term schedules. At this time, all College academic advisers will have detailed course information available for students, as well as the College schedule of course offerings for the 1976-77 academic year.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with their assigned department honors advisers before completing the preregistration procedures.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment-for-conference letter is being mailed to each No Preference student for program planning for summer and Fall terms. If you have not received an appointment or are unable to keep one given you, come to the advisement office before May 5 if you want to enroll for Summer term and before June 4 to pre-enroll for Fall term.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Spring term 1976 must declare a major before the end of the term at the appropriate Advisement Center:

S-33 Wonders for residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden

109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex

229 E. Akers for residents of East Campus

170 Bessey for all others (off-campus students, residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder & West Circle Halls.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Pre-enrollment sheets for summer must be in the Registrar's Office by May 5. Early registration for summer must be completed June 8 or 9. Reservations for summer sections will not be held beyond June 9. Pre-enrollment for fall will be June 1-4.

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50 cadets accused of cheating on test

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Fifty cadets have been formally charged with cheating on an examination in the worst U.S. military Academy cribbing scandal in a quarter century. A spokesman said Thursday that 49 others have resigned in the face of the accusations, while 49 have been cleared.

The charges are based on the charges of the 50-year-old Academy's honor code, which dictates that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do."

The charges of "unauthorized collaboration" against the 50 in the home electrical engineering examination will be reviewed by the West Point command. Brig. Gen. Walter Ulmer, can dismiss the charges or

order hearings by a board of regular army officers.

The accused cadets will be entitled to legal counsel if summoned before the board, which can expel them from the academy, subject to appeal to the Secretary of the Army.

The accused cadets were among 800 juniors who took the examination in two parts during the first two weeks in March. The first part required submission of an essay and about 10 computations. Suspi-

cions were aroused by a similarity in returned test papers.

The investigation into the cribbing charges among the 3,985-member student body at West Point was first made public April 6.

The formal accusation of the 50 cadets constituted the worst scandal at the Academy since 1951 when 37 football players and 53 other cadets resigned after taking part in an organized scheme to exchange examination answers.

Fifteen West Point cadets resigned or were expelled in 1973 for circulating answers to an exam.

Other service academies have been hit by similar scandals. The theft and sale of exam papers forced the resignation of 109 Air Force Academy cadets in 1964, and 39 others were found guilty of honor rule violations in 1972 and forced to resign.

Seven midshipmen were expelled and 13 others disciplined

at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1974 for cheating on a navigation exam.

West Point cadets involved

in the current scandal will be forced to serve two years as enlisted men if expelled from the Academy.

Nursing home cited for health violations

DETROIT (UPI) — A citizens group has charged that an east side Detroit nursing home where an epileptic patient drowned in a bathtub last month was previously the scene of another patient death that may have been the result of negligence.

At a Detroit news conference Wednesday, leaders of Citizens for Better Care (CBC) said Conner Manor Nursing Home has been cited repeatedly by officials of the state Dept. of Public Health for violations of health standards.

The organization said those violations included "staffing deficiencies...gross medication errors...incomplete and inaccurate medical records...and poor nursing."

A CBC spokesman also charged that yet another patient at the home died after receiving "substandard and inadequate care."

According to records obtained by CBC and Detroit Police, the two previous deaths, both of which occurred last

July, involved a 62-year-old man who may have fallen from a second-story window and a 77-year-old man who was seen with maggots in his open sores one day prior to his death.

The CBC released copies of a letter sent last month to the state health department which licenses and regulates the approximately 430 nursing centers in Michigan.

The letter demanded that the department take action to deny Conner Manor's license.

On April 9, the department moved to deny the home's license but officials of the home have vowed to appeal the action.

James Clacherty, an official in the health department's license division, said the home has been under close surveillance since last July.

CARLTON 70s LOW, PLAYERS HIGH

Cigaret rankings reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have a pack of filter-tipped Carlton 70s in your pocket, you're smoking the brand the federal government says is the lowest in tar and nicotine of 145 cigarette brands.

But, says the Federal Trade Commission, if you've got a pack of regular-size nonfilter Players, you're smoking the cigarette with the highest amount of tar and the second-highest amount of nicotine.

The FTC, in releasing the results of its latest tests of tar and nicotine content in cigarettes available to American smokers, said it found that amounts of tar varied from two to 31 milligrams and nicotine contents ranged from Carlton 70s' two-tenths of 1 percent to 2.1 percent found in English Ovals.

According to the National Cancer Institute, tar is the element in cigarette smoke that

produces cancer. It also contains elements that act as irritants.

The institute draws a direct relationship between the amount of tar inhaled by a smoker and the risk of cancer.

Nicotine is a poison and, because it acts as a powerful stimulant in small doses, is a prime suspect as a cause of heart attacks. Nicotine is regarded as the active ingredient in cigarettes.

In its report the FTC listed Carlton 70s, Carlton king-size regular and menthol as the brands lowest in both tar and nicotine, with King Sano king-size regular and menthol next on the list.

Those brands, all filter-tipped, were also rated as having the least tar and nicotine in the last FTC test conducted last summer.

At the opposite end of the scale, the FTC listed regular-size Players as the highest in tar with king-size Domino, Bull Durham, English Ovals, Herbert Tareyton, Chesterfield and Fatima close behind. Of those brands, only Bull Durham is a filter cigarette.

The American Cancer Society said earlier this year there are 52 million smokers in the United States, the majority of them men. It said there are 30 million ex-smokers in the country.

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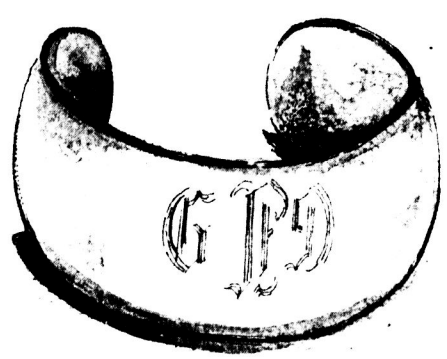
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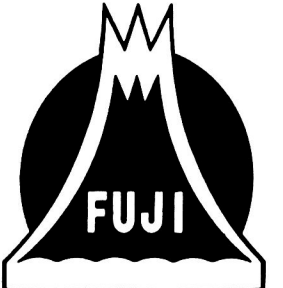

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DPS says new bike theft squad helpful in reducing spring ripoffs

The Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) reports that its newly formed bike theft squad has been a success since it was instituted at the beginning of spring term.

The special squad was created to help prevent the high number of bicycle thefts which occur every spring term on campus. Bike thefts account for about 40 per cent of all thefts during spring term, campus police said.

DPS officials said that since April 1 the bike theft squad has recovered more than 15 stolen bicycles at an estimated value of \$750.

Twenty arrests were made in connection with those thefts. Nine were specifically for bike theft and 11 were for other

charges discovered during the investigation of the thefts.

The squad uses officers around the clock to monitor areas where thefts might occur.

Two arrests resulting from bike squad monitoring occurred Wednesday.

The first arrest occurred when officers were making a periodic check of the bike racks for stolen bicycles around 4 p.m. In this instance they found a stolen vehicle in front of Eppley Center and waited for someone to come out and ride off with it. Police are investigating the MSU student who got on the bike and a second suspect whom the man said he bought the bike from.

The second arrest occurred when a person saw a man cut a bike from a rack in front of Anthony Hall and put it in his car. The witness followed the

man to where he parked his car and then called DPS. When the man, an MSU student, came out to his car the police were waiting for him.

'U' violates air standard?

(continued from page 1)

the problem and expressed its willingness to move ahead. The commission at that time agreed to lobby for the University to encourage the legislature to make funds available. The University met again with the commission in March but apparently the commission felt Tuesday it could wait no longer.

"We did meet with MSU in March," said Bob Miller, supervisor of the enforcement service of the state Air Quality Division. "But MSU has not submitted a positive program."

"We know it's going to be tough for them to get the money and we will try to give them a reasonable time to come up with it but failure to have the money does not serve as a final excuse."

Miller said the University would probably be granted at

least 18 months from the date the complaint is filed to correct the problem. The delay will be allowed because of the complexity of MSU's problem.

Breslin pointed out that the emission from the stack is not a threat to health. Miller agreed.

"I would agree that people's health in the East Lansing area is not affected but property is affected," Miller said. "It's a gross violation, though. It's not just a little over standards, but way over."

"We intend to cooperate fully with the commission in the hope that some agreement can be reached," Breslin said.

Miller said the University would have several opportunities to appeal the order but that failure to comply with a final order is a criminal offense punishable by a \$10,000 fine and \$1,000 for each additional day the offense is not corrected.

BUGS SOURCE OF RARE CHEMICALS Firefly used for diagnosis

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

Fireflies — a breakthrough in medical technology? Don't underestimate nature's little sparklers. They are a valuable source of rare chemicals used in medical research.

Contained in fireflies is a substrate called Luciferin and an enzyme called Luciferase, which are well-known to research scientists and chemists. These chemicals are being used in medical research for diagnostic purposes and in the search for possible cures of human ailments, including cancer.

The application of Luciferin to a cell will cause a reaction which indicates whether the cell is normal or abnormal.

The chemicals are also being used to detect the presence of life on other planets. A basic compound, Adenosine Triphosphate (ATP) exists in every living cell and is the source of energy for physiological reactions. Luciferin would be able to detect the presence of ATP in material brought back from outer space.

Experiments in the uses of these chemicals are being conducted worldwide. A new application is for the detection of water pollution. Bacteria in water supplies can now be detected in four hours while older techniques required two days.

Sigma Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo., is the major source



of supply for the chemicals derived from the firefly.

Every year Sigma sponsors a science drive. Last year 187 people participated nationwide, collecting three and a half million fireflies.

Firefly season is rapidly approaching, as Sigma members begin roaming through parks and fields. About seven young-

sters in Michigan between the ages of seven and 15 are participating in this drive. Young catchers across the country are dusting off their

nets to catch "lightning bugs" swooping up \$1 per hundred caught. Prime time for firefly catching is a half-hour before dusk.

An adult firefly lives only two to four weeks and may be alive for five days in a container. Sigma provides containers that are coated with drying agent that preserves the insect.

But, alas, Michigan is not number one state for firefly catching. It sacrifices the number one title to Ohio and

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Lansing desegregation plan

(continued from page 3)
court hearing May 3 but it is the only plan currently under consideration and could be the one implemented this fall.

Lansing school officials said they were stunned by the extensive boundary changes in the plan and said they would

Parole board to free Leary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Parole Board has decided to parole former Harvard psychologist Timothy Leary, once known as the "high priest" of LSD, from prison on June 7.

Leary, 56, is serving a 10-year sentence at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego, Calif., on conviction of transporting and facilitating the transportation of less than a half ounce of marijuana which he knew to have been illegally imported.

Leary began serving the federal sentence a year ago after he was released from a California prison where he had served 2½ years of a 10-year state sentence on drug charges.

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Pool hustler displays 'tricks of the trade'

By MIKE SABEL

Eight ball in the corner pocket, was the command and the ball moved swiftly across the green felt-topped table with precision and dropped into its pocket.

It wasn't quite like the dark, smoke-filled pool halls of "The Hustler," but it was as close as the Union Pool Room has come to it.

Tom Kollins, a nationally ranked pool professional, treated about 50 spectators to some high light pool in a 125 point match and trick shot demonstration.

Kollins, chewing hard on a piece of gum, put in one precision shot after another for a high run of 38. He won the match 125 to 61.

The challenger, Pete Jordan, MSU art major, played consistently well and was happy with his score.

"I was a bit nervous. It was the first time I ever played with anyone except a gang of friends," said Jordan, who plays an average of about three hours of pool daily.

Kollins was a radio disc jockey for 13 years before breaking into pool on a full-time basis. He has been Michigan's pool champion three times and is the current house professional at the Hall of Fame in Lansing.

"I got some exhibitions, then I hustled on the road for three years before landing a job as house pro at the Detroit Athletic Club," he said.

Hustling, the art of stinging your opponent for money, is sometimes the only way a full-time pool player can survive since tournament earnings are low, he said.

"Hustling is a dangerous experience that you wouldn't

want to go through," Kollins said. "A must to remember is to make sure the guy you try to hustle is not better than you are."

After the match, Kollins entertained the crowd with various trick shots and demonstrated the hustler's tricks of the trade.

"The hustler wins because he knows the hand is quicker than the eye," he said. He then demonstrated in slow motion a shot popular with hustlers which shows how to take two shots and make them appear as one.

His "football" shot was reminiscent of Levi Jackson tearing through the Ohio State line in his 88-yard touchdown run two years ago. Kollins had the eight ball push through the "defensive line" of eight other balls and make its way to the pocket.

Pool as a professional sport is

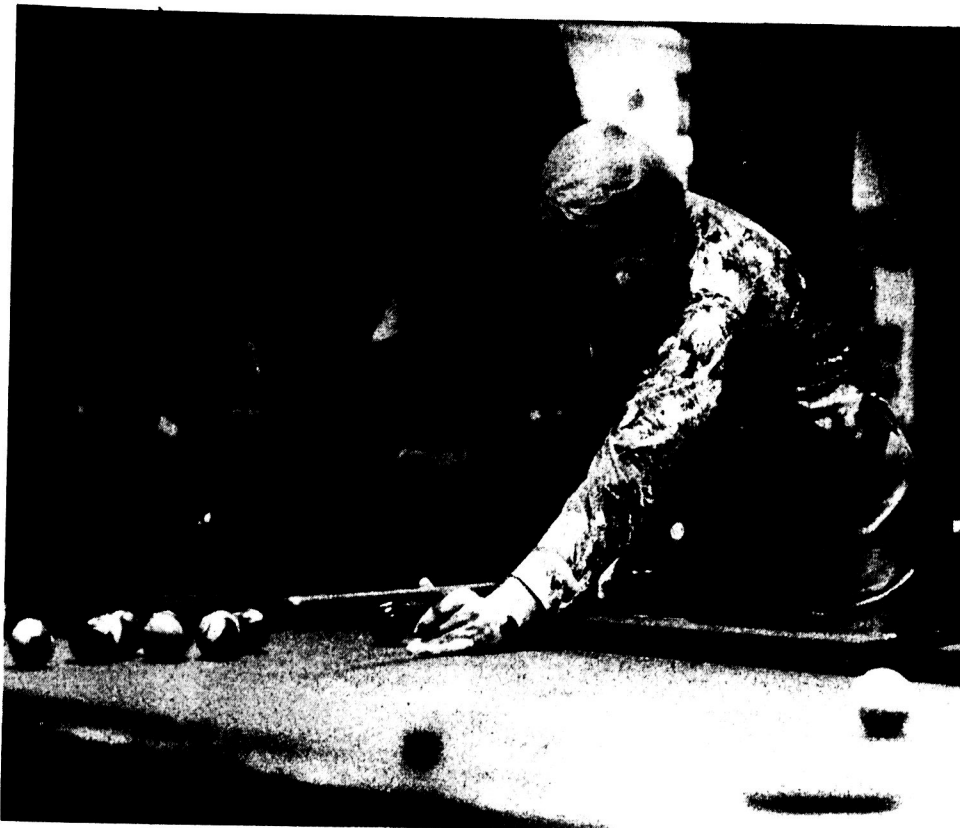
still in the developing stage and, until more prize money is available, hustling will continue to be the only alternative for full-time players, he said.

"If you don't own your own hall, there is no way except hustling to make it," he said. "Pool will not be a straight sport until more money for tournaments is made available by manufacturers."

"A lot of sports — bowling, golf — started off as hustlers' games," Kollins said. "Pool is now in that stage, but hopefully not for long."

This summer at the Hall of Fame, Kollins will be running seminars to help promote professionalism in pool.

"They will be one to two week seminars teaching people in two weeks what it took people like me twenty years to learn," he said.



SN photo: Laura Fistler

Tom Kollins, nationally ranked pool professional, demonstrates some tricks of the trade for a group of about 50 people Wednesday night in the Union Pool Room. Kollins worked as a road hustler before becoming a professional at the Lansing Hall of Fame.

Socialist speaks at Case Hall

By MARTHA BENEDETTI

The Socialist Labor Party (SLP), if elected, will solve the problems of unemployment, warfare, war, violence, crime and pollution — all the outgrowths of capitalism, an SLP presidential candidate said.

Constance Z. Blomen told a small group at Case Hall that the SLP has a twofold program designed to agitate and educate. Socialism will not happen until we have a working class that sees it is not getting any benefits under the capitalist government, she said.

"Right now the consciousness of the people is very small," Blomen said. "Once they are aware of the benefits of socialism, the working class will read the message to other workers and emancipate themselves."

She explained that with socialism the amount of a commodity produced depends on the need. The amount of work a person works depends on society's need for his work.

In capitalism there is often a surplus of a commodity which leads to economic rivalry. The working class often cannot buy what it produces.

If a man works 50 hours a week he would receive a labor check that states he could hire things that take 50

hours to produce, Blomen said. All people would receive the full value of things produced.

"We are trading work for work," she said.

The basis of socialism came from Marx's four principles, Blomen said, which include abolition of state replaced by industrial government, classless society, social ownership and workers receiving the full value of their work rather than a wage.

Blomen said for each area of industry, there would be a socialist industrial union, such as the Socialist Industrial Automobile Union. Each union would have a local council, a national union council and an all-industry congress. The congress is broken into three categories — social services, manufacturing and mining.

Workers then elect a supervisory council to coordinate each union. These unions would be organized to hire black, white, skilled or unskilled persons, Blomen said.

"Although I am running for vice president and Julius Levin is running for president, we will not have these political offices. Political government will be abolished," she said. "We will hand the reins of government to all industrial councils run by the working class."

There should not be a rise in

materialism under socialism, Blomen said, because the compulsion to outdo your neighbor won't be necessary and everyone will be equally affluent.

"I believe we will have an international movement," Blomen said. "Socialism means

the end of the international banking system. Workers will overthrow capitalists in all countries, even Soviet Russia."

"It doesn't happen to one segment of the population; it has to pervade the whole society," she added.

Fire kills youngster

LANSING (UPI) — Five-year-old Daniel Farris died and his grandmother was injured late Wednesday in a fire that swept through their apartment.

Firemen spent two hours fighting the blaze that caused more than \$7,000 damage to the building and its contents. Fire officials said the cause of the blaze was still under investigation.

Mrs. Willie Farris, the boy's grandmother, was reported in stable condition at Lansing's St. Lawrence Hospital.

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By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

"London lends itself to good studies of humanities," he said. "The tours of museums and art galleries are excellent experience for this."

"What this means is that we don't get any special consideration for our applicants," he said. The main cost to student is the air fare, Gliozzo said. "We

To apply for overseas studies, students must submit their transcript to a faculty review board. This board is

Aside from these official requirements, students with a certain personality type are
(continued on page 13)

LANSING UPI — Senate Democratic Leader William B. Fitzgerald today said state department heads have failed to supply the legislature with data proving the effectiveness of their programs.

That violates a law the legislature enacted last year and makes it more difficult to "separate fat from muscle in state spending," the Detroit lawmaker said Thursday.

The evaluation requirement was written into 1975-76 budget bills as a step toward zero-based budgeting, a process by which state departments must account every year for their entire program instead of just the spending increases they need.



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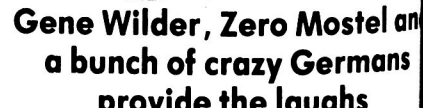
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SAT	108 B Wells	7:30 & 9:30	\$17
SUN			

**MAJOR
STUDIO SNEAK
PREVIEW**
WITH Billy D. Williams
and Richard Pryor

MSU of

continued from page 1

to traveling. Gliazzo explained that someone has the chance to successfully travel for national purposes. "The desire to go overseas is strong," he said. "We are also must be intelligent and extreme."

The University itself assumes any legal responsibility for the travelers, professors who accompany students do feel obligation.

Giazzo made a special trip despite the recent foreign language studies, his efforts show otherwise. "It's been a virtual explosion of study," he said. "So said that the enrollment has been 'fairly good' in that approximately 11 numbers are significant languages offered. Comparing the MSU programs with those of the University of Gliazzo said that U-M

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Two Dollars on: 4-15 Adults: 1-50

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and out why all of
movie is drawing
ing of Hearts." . . .

JIMMY

THEY

my town - Jamaica - where
Two Dollars on a once in a
back up when an actor is sl
rally Ragga music was born
film that brings the raw wor
the first time.

izes you . . . beautifully
... I left the theatre
ating those catchy tunes
that like I'd just been
in the grip of some very
people whom I didn't
to leave."

- Howard Smith
The Village Voice

HARDER THEY COME
they exuberant, surprising
effortlessly sinister as the
the sliding out of a knife."

- Jay Cocks, Time

NIGHT AND SAT

NOWTIME: 7
NOWPLACE:
MISSION:

MSU offers summer overseas courses

(Continued from page 12)

Glizzo explained that not everyone has the characteristically successful travel for educational purposes. "First of all, the desire to go overseas must be strong," he said. "There also must be interest in the topic and extreme curiosity."

The University itself does not assume any legal responsibility for the travelers, though professors who accompany students do feel some responsibility.

Glizzo made a special point to mention the recent feeling of foreign language study is increasing. "There has been a virtual explosion in language study," he said. Glizzo also said that the enrollment in the program has been "fairly homogeneous" in that approximately 10 numbers are signing up for all languages offered.

Comparing the MSU over-summer programs with those offered by the University of Michigan, Glizzo said that U-M does

not offer the variety available through MSU, therefore, it falls short.

Glizzo explained that various courses of study are sponsored by the individual departments at U-M, while MSU has one central office for all undergraduate programs, which allows for more congruity and uniformity for applicants.

New programs planned by the office include studying humanities in Israel and social science in Mexico during winter term, 1977.

Response from people who have gone overseas in the past years is generally extremely favorable.

Susan Bolda, 321 Bogue St., who studied social science and humanities in London in the spring of 1975, said there were some improvements to be made in the program, but that "the good definitely outweighed the bad." She said the only bad thing was that there seemed to be a lack of preparation on the field trips.

"I enjoyed the trip very much," she said. "I probably

never would have gotten to Europe any other way."

A student who went on the same program as Bolda, Alice Aslaksen, 303 Oakhill Ave., also praised the overseas program. "I loved it so much that I stayed an extra three months. I met people and got to know their way of life."

Aslaksen also said that seeing the actual paintings that her humanities class was dealing with was beneficial.

Mark Seifert, 317 S. Charles St., praised the professor who accompanied the students to the Netherlands last spring on his business law program.

"Since he had a lot of contacts, it was really good," he said.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

Petitions for Candidacy as College of Social Science Undergraduate Representatives to the Academic Council are now being accepted by the Student Advisory Committee of the College. Petitions may be picked up at any Department or School Main Office in the College. They must be returned to 118 Baker Hall by 5 p.m., April 28, 1976.

The Student constituency of the College of Social Science includes all full-time regularly-enrolled students assigned a Curriculum Code beginning with the letter N (designation of a major in the College).

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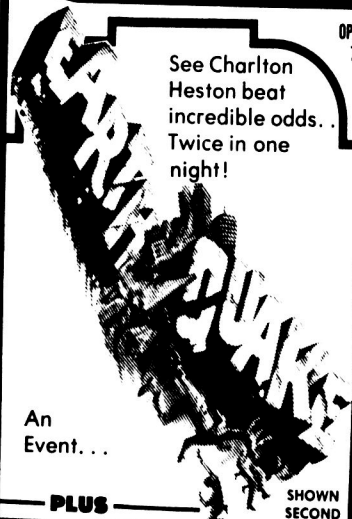
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it's what's happening

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.

Forum on the crisis in Lebanon at 7:30 p.m. Friday has been changed from the Union to 109 S. Kedzie Hall. Sponsored by organization of Arab students with speakers from Lebanon.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority announces its weekend of April 23 to 25 happenings: A dance Friday at Holden Hall, a ball at Long's on Saturday and a cocktail party at Silver Dollar Saloon. Come join us.

Campus scouts' meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 341 Union. Plans for the rest of spring term and our possible trip to Our Cabana Mexico will be discussed.

For honor, for glory, for the right to be king! Practice for the spring Crown Tournery will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Men's IM Building or behind Jensen Fieldhouse if the weather is good.

Howland House proudly announces the third annual Pervet Party. Work out your fantasies in costume. Dancing, booze, subliminal orgasms, at 9 p.m. Saturday, 323 Ann St. For more information call Howland House.

Come to know Jesus. Bible study every Wednesday at 8 p.m.; dinner and fellowship at 6 p.m. Sundays. His House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

The Nixon Tapes, the Pentagon Papers and now the Galadriel Phil. Fun and frolic at the Tolkien Fellowship meeting at 8 tonight, West Holmes Lower Lounge.

Medieval Conference and Decennial Celebration in Kalamazoo, April 30th to May 2. Society for Creative Anachronism members are invited to provide local color, perform and otherwise participate free! Saturday meeting at 8:30 p.m., Tower Room, for details.

Trying to find God with drugs, philosophy or Hari Krishna? Jesus said, "No one comes to the Father but by me." Spirit of Christ Fellowship, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, University Christian Church.

The Jewish Student Outreach Committee is sponsoring a moving film, "Warsaw Ghetto," at 7 p.m. May 9 in C-3 Wilson Hall and at 9:30 p.m. in Owen Hall.

Volunteers are needed for the Horticulture Therapy program at Sparrow Hospital. Contact Jane Smith at the Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Hundreds of books will be sold for a quarter at MENSA's Book Sale and Popcorn Bash! Every topic available. Bring your used books to donate and come to Roy C. Saper's, 429 Bailey St., from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Residents of Akers Hall: Akers is sponsoring a doubles tennis tournament, open to any Akers residents. If you're interested, call David Keenan or Dan Schipper. Deadline is May 23.

Student Advisory Committee, School of Criminal Justice, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, 334 Union. Nominations for next year's officers will be held at this meeting. All are welcome.

Come one, come all to the Saturday afternoon extravaganza from 1 to 3 p.m. in the classrooms of Holmes Hall. Find out about spring fashions, sky diving, plants, astrology, bikes and diamond cutting.

Alpha Phi Sigma will be meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, 340 Union. Last meeting before spring picnic. Members should attend!

Bike Co-op repair classes will be held at 1 p.m. every Sunday at the co-op, 211 Evergreen Ave. (off Grand River Ave. behind People's Church).

MSU Simulation Society meets in the Union Oak Room from 1 to 6 p.m. each Sunday. Come and bring your favorite games. Meet other gamers.

U-DO-IT! You can learn to fix your own car at the Community Auto Co-op's U-DO-IT programs, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday, 215 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. Call for an appointment. We're nonprofit, customer-owned.

Does your Bible follow a pattern? Obviously it does, or we wouldn't have asked, right? It is really quite simple and it will show you more than you'd believe. YASHUANS meet 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday and Sunday, 335 Union. Come as you are.

The Kresge Art Gallery will have the formal opening of the Undergraduate Student Exhibition from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday on SHOFAR: "The Refugees, Jews from Arab Lands" (part two of five); "Academy of Jewish Studies Without Walls;" and more. Sunday at 5 p.m., following baseball on WKAR-AM 870.

You're important in the political process. Thomas E. Brennan will be Michigan's next U.S. Senator with your participation. Take this chance to get involved. Call Peggy Brennan, North Case Hall, or Jim Newman at Brennan Headquarters.

Like Strange harmonies and even stranger verse? Come sing "Sacred Harp" with us, the MSU Folksong Society, at 7 p.m. Sunday, 3rd floor Union. Anything this odd can't be all bad!

There's a whole lot of moving going on! The East Lansing Food Co-op starts operations at 211 Evergreen Ave. (old Bike Co-op shop). Stop in and help set up. Meet new manager David Leith.

Episcopal students and other interested persons — come celebrate the first Sunday of Easter-tide at the Alumni Chapel at 5 p.m. Hallelujah! Christ is risen!

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in A204 Wells Hall. Dr. Gogola will speak on "Platonic Solids." Everyone is invited.

Resource people Dick and Anita Buckwalter will speak about sexuality and covenant marriage at 7:30 tonight at United Ministries in Higher Education lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Fifth session of colloquium on human sexuality and theology.

The Renaissance Dance Assn. will have a class for people interested in teaching Renaissance dance at 9 p.m. Monday in the Union Tower Room. Some knowledge of Renaissance dancing required.

The American Society for Personnel Administration will be having a guest speaker at their next meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 100 S. Kedzie Hall.

Christ, Muhammad, Buddha, Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster. Are they different? The Bahai faith says no. There will be a fireside held to discuss the Bahai faith at 8 tonight in Mason Hall library.

The Dept. of Anthropology presents Dr. Mervyn J. Meggitt, Queens College, speaking on "Blood Is Their Reason: Engage Warfare," 3 p.m. Friday, 108 Bessey Hall.

The Russian and East European Studies Program presents "The Cloak" as the second program of the Soviet Silent Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

Central United Methodist Church presents Judith Carman, soprano, in a program of songs by American composers at 4 p.m. Sunday, Central Temple House, 215 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing. Everyone is welcome.

The Extant Madrigal Singers will meet at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, 331 Union. Please note change of room and time.

Unitarian? A creative service entitled "Frances Willard: Minister of the White Ribbon" will be the program at The Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St. — just south of the East Lansing Library.

If you are seriously interested in learning about campus radio promotions, come and work for the Michigan State Network. Apply in 8 Student Services Bldg. or contact Diane Kurylo at MSN.

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Friday, April 23, 1976

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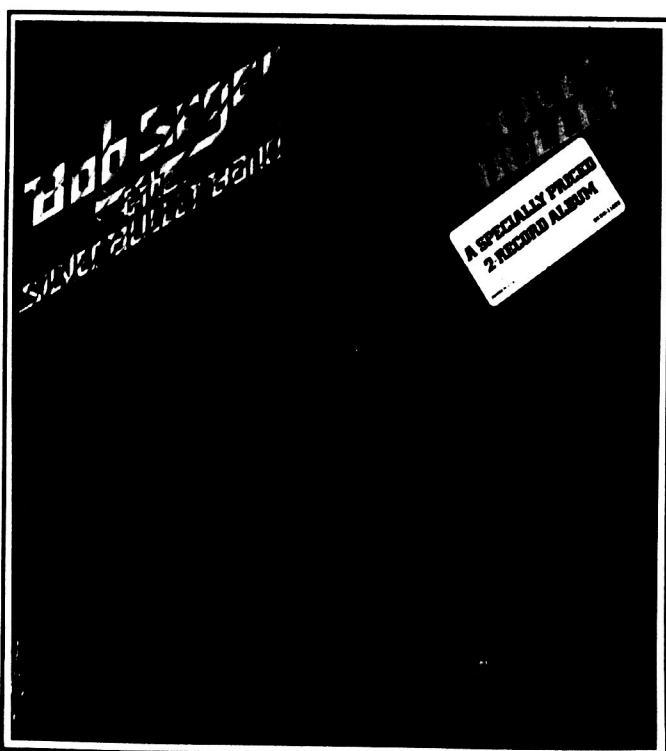
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sports



Carol Hutchins knocks out a single on her way to a perfect day at the plate, as she picked up five hits in five trips to the plate, helping the Spartans to a 20-0 victory over Wayne State University on Wednesday. The MSU team picked up twenty hits in the victory.

SN photo: Alan Burlingham

SPARTAN RECORD STANDS AT 9-4

Softball team shuts out Wayne

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

Wayne State's women's softball team took a shellacking from MSU Wednesday in a 20-0 loss that proved to be a fitting feast for the Spartans.

Despite the outstanding performance by the MSU team, the victory was costly, as coach Diane Ulibarri lost three of her outstanding players because of injuries. Sue Lawson, a senior last returning to action after suffering a concussion two weeks ago, was hit in the head by a wild pitch and sustained another concussion. Gail Barrons suffered a gash in her leg as she slid into first base and Diane Spoelstra also suffered a possible concussion. It is not known when any of them will be back in action.

In light of MSU's setback in the injury department, several outstanding performances were given.

Gloria Becksford, coming off a no-hit performance the day before, struck out six Wayne State batters and gave up only two hits and no runs. Becksford also helped her own cause by picking up two hits and two RBIs.

MSU's big inning was the sixth, as the Spartans scored 11

runs on eight hits.

Lawson had two hits in three trips to the plate. One of those hits was a grand slam home run, which gave Lawson a total of five RBIs.

Linda Haglund, freshman, in her first trip to the plate this year, hit a grand slam, — giving her four RBIs.

Carol Hutchins batted a perfect day at the plate, getting five hits in five tries. Ann Anderson came close to perfecting the mark, as she collected four hits in five trips.

MSU only played one game of the doubleheader, the other being called off because of bad weather.

Tuesday the Spartans won a doubleheader from Calvin through the pitching talents of Becksford and Gwen White. White just missed a no-hit game, when the last batter she faced got a hit.

Wednesday's win pushed the Spartan win mark to nine, against four losses. Becksford upped her record to 6-1.

The MSU squad will be idle this weekend but will return to action on Monday, with a home doubleheader against Grand Valley State College.

WESTON, SIMPSON LEAD WAY

MSU batsmen keep pace

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

While much attention has been focused on MSU's pitching staff recently, the Spartan hitters have gone somewhat unnoticed as the second half of the season begins today.

MSU entertains Wayne State in a doubleheader at Kobs Field, beginning at 1 p.m.

Junior Al Weston has been making the biggest noise with his bat during the 1976 season.

The junior outfielder currently leads the Spartans in two offensive categories and is tied for the lead in a third.

With 24 of the season's 48-game schedule history, Weston's .383 average and 15 RBIs pace MSU, while his three home runs tie him with Randy Pruitt for the squad leadership.

In 1975 Weston connected for 34 hits while batting .261 in 44 contests. Going into today's doubleheader, the 5-foot-9 native of Hazel Park has 33 safeties.

Weston's name can also be found among the early batting leaders in the Big Ten. He is currently ranked fourth in the league with a .571 mark. Kent McGuire, of Northwestern, paces the circuit with a .692 average, including 14 total bases while Weston has 13 total bases. Weston is the only Spartan ranked among the top 20 batsmen in the Big Ten.

Meanwhile, rightfielder Pat Simpson's three for six performance against Detroit Tuesday upped his season's average to .315 and puts him second among Spartan hitters. Shortstop Terry Hop is the third highest hitter for MSU with a .310 average.

In a rather surprising statistic, catcher Rick Seid is the leading base stealer for the Spartans with five. The senior backstop stole exactly zero bases in 1975. As a team, MSU has pilfered 21 bases while the total for 1975 was 43.

Also as a team, the Spartans have scored 120 runs while yielding 176.

At the midway point, the Spartans sport a 7-16-1 slate while at the same point last season MSU owned a 14-10 record.

In today's twinbill against Wayne State, junior Tom Wilson and freshman John Boland will pitch for the Spartans. The Tartars are currently 9-11 for the year.

MSU will take Saturday off and then entertain Notre Dame in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Sunday. Coach Danny Litwiler is expected to send Sherm Johnson and Chuck Baker to the mound for the two games against the Irish.

The Spartan JV's will also see action this weekend when they tangle with C.S. Mott Community College Saturday afternoon at Kobs Field. Game time is 1 p.m.

Men golfers at Purdue

By MIKE JENKINS
State Sports Writer

Preparing each week for scheduled tournaments, the MSU men's golf team gets an inkling of what the life of a touring golf professional is like. Team members have to make the cut each week and the better-playing golfers are exempted from qualifying rounds just like it is done in professional tournaments.

"If you don't shoot well in the tournament before then, you have to play in the qualifying rounds," sophomore Mark Brooks said. "You play 36 holes, with 18 on Tuesday and the other 18 played on Wednesday. Coach (Bruce) Fossum usually exempts those who are playing well."

Brooks added that the golfers shoot for three spots on the traveling squad and that he turned in a 73-78 showing this week; one shot ahead of Mark Egley and two strokes better than teammate Scott Broadwell. Gary Domalgowski, Joe Marx and Mark Weston were exempted from this past week's qualifying match.

"Gary (Domalgowski) is doing pretty well this year, with just a few problems on the greens," Brooks said. "I think we're just starting to break it in and most of our problems have been with putting."

Traditionally late starters, due to soggy conditions on the Forest Akers courses, the Spartan linkmen came in third this year at the Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament out of 15 teams competing; defeated Lansing Community College twice this season in dual meets and finished 13th out of a field of 22 at the Kepler Invitational held last weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

MSU female netters at Big Ten match

The MSU women's tennis team will be joining the women's golf team in bids for Big Ten championships this weekend.

Coach Elaine Hatton's tennis team is already in action, as the Big Ten meet in Madison, Wisc., began Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

Last year MSU finished second behind Ohio State in the Big Ten, but Hatton feels this year's contest should be much closer among the ten teams in the meet.

"I think the teams are better than they were last year, with

no single outstanding team," Hatton said. "Ohio State is still strong, but I think we have a pretty good chance."

The Spartans lost to OSU earlier this season, 6-3.

One change on the team will be the replacement of No. 5 singles player Pam Zwer by Mike Kruger, with Kathy Salvadore filling in the No. 6 position. Zwer has decided to leave the team to allow more time for studies.

MSU has had only three meets this season, the most recent one last weekend against an MSU alumni team.

Last post filled; Geiger leaving

The "Help Wanted" sign is no longer adorning MSU's football office.

Head coach Darryl Rogers named his selection for the final assistant coaching position Thursday. Rogers chose Clarence T. Hewgley as offensive line coach and coordinator of recruiting.

Hewgley's appointment is subject to the approval of the MSU Board of Trustees.

He is a retired Army lieutenant colonel who has served coaching stints at Army, Miami (Fla.), Wyoming and Nebraska.

Hewgley earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wyoming.

Meanwhile, as members of the Spartan grid staff prepare to begin spring practice Monday, they were told they will be minus one tailback for the coming year. Claude Geiger notified MSU officials that he was leaving school for academic reasons.

Geiger, a 185-pound sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., missed the entire 1975 season after he received serious injuries in an auto accident last summer. During his freshman season, Geiger was sidelined by a bad ankle. But he did play in the season's finale against Iowa where he gained 127 yards in 10 carries.

Geiger said he would enroll in a junior college in Ohio or West Virginia this summer to better his grades and that he hopes to return to MSU next year.

Tryouts scheduled for varsity soccer

Students interested in trying out for the MSU varsity soccer team should be at the press box entrance of Spartan Stadium on Monday at 4 p.m.

Last semester's grades should be turned in to Clarence Underwood, asst. athletic director in charge of athletic affairs, in 220 Jenison Fieldhouse.

Students should then obtain a card that entitles them to a physical exam at the University Health Center. This card must then be turned in to coach Ed Rutherford before practice will be allowed.

The Spartan soccer squad finished the 1975 season with a 10-2 record and looks forward to another fine season.

Stickmen absorb another loss

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

After one of those games that you want to exclaim "just can't find the end" that is powerful enough? The MSU lacrosse squad, "disappointing," "disappointing," "disappointing," put all together, just sum up the feeling.

This time it was Bowling Green State that handed the Spartans another "frustrating" loss. The Falcons scored a 3-1 win in a rain-shortened game, never having anything to except being hit by light-

thailed by leading scorer Jeff Woloshyn. Woloshyn finished the day with eight goals capturing not only a record for an opponent in an MSU game, but a Bowling Green State record, too.

"In a way, I wasn't disappointed," Spartan head coach Fred Hartman said following the game. "But in another way, I was very disappointed. We fouled up a fundamental part of the game and we got whipped. I guess we have just devoted too much time to our offense and let the defense slip. Of course, the loss of Stan Ludwig hurt us, too."

Ludwig, MSU captain, was KO'd with an errant elbow midway through the first per-

iod and sat out the rest of the game, out of uniform, on the bench.

The attack came through for the Spartans as MSU considerably increased the average goals against Bowling Green. Prior to Wednesday's contest, the Falcons had yielded but three goals in their four games. Harley Luplow and Doug Peterson each contributed two goals to the Spartan effort, as Mike Waring, Kevin Willits, Nevin Kanner and Howard Leikert each added one. Willits also picked up an assist, as did Ken Davis.

"Thursday and Friday will have to be spent shoring up our defense," Hartman continued following Wednesday's game.

"I still won't let our defense get slack, though. We're going up against the team (Ohio Wesleyan) Saturday that went to the NCAA for our league last year. They've got a big man on the attack. He's about 6-foot-5 and is probably one of the

toughest in the country. We have to stop him to stop Wesleyan."

The Spartans, in the midst of the longest losing streak in their history, dropped to 0-7 on the season and 0-4 in Midwest Lacrosse Assn. action.



Club Sports

The MSU men's and women's crew club will take to the water against Grand Valley State Saturday. The races will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Grand River Park.

Varsity club will meet make initiation plans

There will be a Varsity Club meeting for varsity letter winners in the Club room at the west side of the stadium. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss initiation duties for new members at the formal initiation meeting, which is May 23. There will be free hot dogs, potato chips and pop. Those interested in more information can call Fred Tinning at 392-8074 or Ron Smeltzer at 392-8074.

It seemed like "you and me against the world" for the MSU lacrosse team as Bowling Green State scored a 23-8 win in a game shortened three minutes due to rain.

SN photo: Morna Moore

Mobile Homes

(continued on page 18)
HORIZON 1968, 12 x 60. Furnished, air conditioning. In East Lansing, \$3900. 332-2437. 9-4-30 (12)

1973 BOANZA 14 x 65 with expando, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, shed, porch, many extras. This is an exceptional value at \$10,900. 694-9061. 5-4-29 (22)

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Personal

INTRODUCTION to duplicate (tournament bridge). Six week class at Frandor. \$15, starts Saturday, April 24, 12:30 - 3:30. Dwight Searcy, 351-6009. 7-4-23 (20)

PARACHUTING LESSONS every weekend. Details, 351-0799 or 1-543-6731. MSU PARACHUTE CLUB. 2-4-23 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST STUDENT teacher's gradebook in or near library. Very important. Call 351-5273. 1-4-23 (12)

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY 21st Birthday Dave. Hope it's terrific. Love, your littol darling. Z-1-4-23 (12)

Real Estate

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HOUSE FOR sale by owner, four miles from MSU. Three bedroom house in Okemos, large family room, fireplace, finished basement, large corner lot, lots of mature trees, excellent area. \$38,500. Shown by appointment only. 349-9833. 6-4-26 (35)

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Apartments

NOW RENTING June or September, 2 bedroom furnished apartments. 208 Beal Street. Call 669-3654. 20-5-17 (14)

CAMPUS VIEW now renting for summer and fall. Close, furnished. 332-6246, 394-2462. 4-4-23 (12)

LARGE ONE and 2 bedroom. Air, bus, \$165 up. Available now. 351-4799. 6-4-27 (12)

YES... We have location!

River's and Water's Edge Apartments
(next to Cedar Village)
ROOMMATE SERVICE AVAILABLE
332-4432

JOLLY ROAD 645 East. One and two bedroom. Appliances. Heat and water paid. From \$145. 394-0843 or 627-9256. 6-4-30 (18)

SUBLEASE SUMMER. Twyckingham. 3 women needed. \$56 month. Pool. Phone 337-0392. 6-4-30 (12)

ONE FEMALE needed, immediate occupancy or summer. \$50 month. Waters Edge Apartments. Call 351-6259. 5-4-29 (14)

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, large 1 bedroom with fireplace, near buslines. Only \$160 plus heat. Call 371-2949 after 5:30 p.m. 6-4-30 (18)

WANTED, MATURE female to share townhouse on Jolly Road. Barb 371-3174, days 6-4-27 (12)

APARTMENT FOR rent, spacious two bedroom, new shag carpet, furnished, close to campus, on CATA route, \$200/month. 332-5834. 5-4-27 (19)

SUMMER LEASES from \$145 per month. EVERGREEN APARTMENTS, behind Peoples Church. Two bedroom, air, one left for fall at \$320 month. Call today for appointment 351-3682 or PRATT REALTY, 332-8210. 8-4-30 (30)

ONE BEDROOM apartments, on buslines, 10 minutes to campus. Starting at \$160/month. 1308 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 5-4-27 (18)

TWO PERSON. Beautiful, clean, quiet, well maintained. 135 Kedzie. 351-2402, 882-2316. 29-6-1 (12)

HAPPINESS IS a summer apartment close to campus. Furnished. 2 person. 337-1539. 3-4-23 (12)

TWO MAN one bedroom furnished apartments. 124 Cedar Street, East Lansing, \$182. Year lease required starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit required. Call 351-2402 days, 8-5; 882-2316 evenings. 6-9 p.m. 0-7-4-30 (31)

Apartments Now Leasing Summer, Fall

Haslett 135 Collingwood 332-2851
University Terrace 444 Mich. 332-5420
Delta 235 Delta 351-6437
University Villa 635 Abbott 332-3312
Beechwood 1130 Beech 351-9247
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Summer rates - 2 Bdrm from \$145
1 Bdrm from \$130
Phone resident manager for showing
Halstead Management Co. 351-7910
Call us for free brochure!

Apartments

CLOSE. TWO bedroom, \$165, all utilities included. Seek summer sublease. Fall option, 351-5796. 1-4-23 (13)

SUMMER, FEMALE needed. Own room, \$75. Cedar Village. Call Marsha, 332-2672. 5-4-29 (12)

TWO BEDROOM apartment-summer, air conditioning. Two blocks from campus. Negotiable. 337-9656. 6-4-30 (12)

SUMMER SPECIAL

All buildings from 1 bedroom - \$130
2 bedroom - \$145

FREE POOL PASSES.
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Or any building

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C-2-4-26 (65)

SUBLET OWN bedroom, air. Twyckingham. \$117.50/month. Call John Shapiro, 353-7230 or 393-0864 evenings. 5-4-29 (14)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, female own room, one block to MSU. \$75 month. 351-1685, 372-1978. X-3-4-27 (13)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS. 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. Now leasing! One bedroom, \$155 plus utilities. Quiet complex, 10 minutes to MSU. Couples preferred. One year lease. Call 339-8192 after 3 p.m. 349-9600 9-5 p.m. daily. 2-4-26 (33)

EAST LANSING area, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. SWIMMING POOL. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354 or 372-7986, evenings 351-1173. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-6-4-30 (49)

Houses

ONE OR two women to sublease furnished house, summer. Price negotiable. 487-9385. X-3-4-26 (12)

EAST LANSING 1-7 man, houses in duplexes, available summer and/or fall, one block to one mile to campus. Call STE-MAR REALTY, 489-2431. 4-4-23 (24)

NEAR MSU, bus 2 bedroom, den, garage, garden, \$200, buy option. 351-3875. 8-4-29 (12)

FIVE BEDROOM house, 2 blocks to campus. Big yard, pets allowed. Rent for summer, option for fall. 351-8546. 4-4-23 (18)

PERSON TO share spacious new furnished duplex. Two miles from campus. \$125/month. 393-2845 evenings. 6-4-28 (15)

LARGE HOUSE, three blocks from campus. 6 bedrooms, summer. 3 bedrooms, fall. 337-0269. 4-4-23 (13)

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\$140 \$149 \$169

Fall Rates:

Studio 1 Br 2 Br

\$165 \$198 \$260

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
9-5 Weekdays
Til noon Sat.

Houses

FIVE FEMALES to sublet house for summer with option for fall. 519 Park Lane. 337-0303. 8-4-30 (15)

SUBLET SUMMER, 4 bedroom house porch and fenced yard, pets o.k. 482-3912. 3-4-27 (12)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Fall option. Furnished, close to campus. 1005 Albert. 332-8968. 3-4-27 (12)

NEW FOUR bedroom duplex, \$310/month. Students welcome, no pets. Phone 393-6170. 3-4-27 (12)

EAST SIDE Lansing and East Lansing now leasing summer and fall, 2 to 7 bedroom houses. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or after 6 p.m. 482-5426. X-0-17-4-30 (25)

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE home June 15-September 15. Three bedrooms, three blocks from north campus. \$225/month plus utilities. Damage deposit, references required. 351-0599. 1-4-23 (23)

SUMMER THREE person house. Two car garage, 575 Stoddard. 351-7415 after four. 3-4-27 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM house, North Francis Street, \$300 plus. Available June. Call 485-1353 after six. 3-4-27 (14)

TWO BEDROOM house, immediately, 320 North Magnolia, with garden. References, deposit, 5-10 p.m., 371-2539. 3-4-27 (14)

SUMMER, FIVE bedroom house. 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-6-4-30 (22)

AVAILABLE SUMMER, 3 and 4 bedroom houses. Walking distance to MSU, from \$325. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426. 0-6-4-30 (21)

FOUR BEDROOMS plus den. Garage, carpeting. Immediate occupancy only. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426. 0-6-4-30 (17)

AVAILABLE SUMMER, option fall. 8 bedroom house, 3 blocks from campus. 351-2695. 6-4-23 (12)

SUMMER, NICE four man, two baths, air, close. \$98 or negotiable. 351-8540. 3-4-23 (12)

TWO BEDROOM duplex in East Lansing with finished basement, large yard, available June 15th. Call 351-1505 after 6 p.m. 4-4-23 (18)

HOUSE FOR lease. 8 people, 12 months, \$90 September - June. \$60 June - September. Single bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, laundry. Call 332-1918. 5-4-23 (21)

DUPLEX FOR rent, \$185 to \$195. 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Fenced in yard, married couples preferred. Pets and children welcome. Call 349-9637 after 5 p.m. 6-4-23 (25)

WOMAN NEEDED immediately, rent negotiable. Very close to campus. Call 332-4512. X-3-4-26 (12)

TWO BEDROOMS, 3 people. Starting June 15th. Air conditioned, ALL utilities paid. \$260. One block campus. 332-6085. 6-4-29 (17)

SUMMER SUBLET. Prof's home plus. All conveniences. 3-4 persons, own room, one group preferred. \$70. 349-3813. 3-4-23 (17)

FOUR MAN duplex, furnished, carpeted, cable TV and air conditioning. Close to campus. Available June 15. Rent negotiable. 351-8427. X-3-4-26 (19)

HOUSE FOR summer option for fall, close. 4 large bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath. 118 Beal Street, 332-0748. X-3-4-26 (16)

ONE BEDROOM house, lakefront, Lake Lansing, \$155/month. Available mid June, 339-8834. X-3-4-26 (12)

WOMAN NEEDED immediately, rent negotiable. Very close to campus. Call 332-4512. X-3-4-26 (12)

TWO BEDROOMS, 3 people. Starting June 15th. Air conditioned, ALL utilities paid. \$260. One block campus. 332-6085. 6-4-29 (17)

ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities, kitchen privileges, walking distance to MSU, now leasing for summer and fall. Call EQUITY-VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-17-4-30

SINGLE ROOM, across from Williams, utilities paid, furnished, magnificent porch. 337-7349. 4-4-23 (12)

Don't Miss Summer at Twyckingham

4620 South Hagadorn Rd.
(North of Mt. Hope)

*Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.

*Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.

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Two Bedroom Units start at

\$5750 / a month per person - Summer

\$7875 / per month per person - fall

\$6875 / per month per person - Special 12 month rate

Call 351-7166

Houses

SEVEN BEDROOM house for summer sublet, campus area, furnished, two baths. 351-5764. 8-4-30 (12)

NICE PARTIALLY furnished, 3 bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. Lease, \$360/month. References. Write P.O. box 1415, East Lansing. 3-4-23 (20)

SPACIOUS HOME available June 12-September 5. 4 bedrooms, study, shaded yard. One mile from campus. Use of car, bicycles. \$325 plus utilities. Noerdlinger 351-0125, 353-8661. 3-4-26 (26)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, fall option, 5 bedroom house, 2 full baths, furnished, 551 Virginia Avenue. 351-3718. 5-4-28 (15)

GARDEN COTTAGES-400 Gunson, cute one bedroom, nicely furnished. Wide lawns, yet walk to campus. Available now, \$180. After 5 p.m., 337-7111. 3-4-26 (21)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, option fall. New, spacious, six bedrooms. Excellent condition, furnished, two baths, paved parking, close to campus. 332-8743. 2-4-23 (19)

5 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage, comfortable home for 8-10 men. Close to campus, 1 year lease available June 15. 655-1004 or 655-2555. 2-4-23 (26)

FIVE BEDROOMS in furnished house with lots of living space. Open for females in summer, option for fall. \$85 room. 332-6994. 3-4-26 (21)

FOUR NEEDED for 4 bedroom furnished house, summer and fall. One year leases. Phone 482-9672 or 482-0278. X-3-4-26 (17)

NEED THREE grad students to share 4 man house, starting fall. Includes utilities, air conditioning, extra quiet surroundings. Close to campus. Phone Mike, 351-6858. 0-4-30 (24)

HOUSES NEAR, furnished, \$90, 2 bedroom plus utilities, meeting at 220 Collingwood, Saturday, April 24, 2 p.m., X-2-4-23 (15)

SPARROW NEAR, 4 bedrooms furnished, carpeted, redecorated, fall \$220 plus, summer negotiable. Evenings, 332-5622. X-3-4-26 (14)

THREE BEDROOM very nice duplex, \$300. Haslett-Hagadorn. Roommates needed starting June 15. Call 351-4943, 5-8 p.m. 3-4-26 (16)

SUB-LET TWO bedroom duplex completely furnished. Summer option, fall. Phone anytime 337-0179. 3-4-23 (12)

THREE BEDROOM, 2 story house. 423 Clifford. Phone 482-3011, partially furnished. 7-4-29 (12)

3-4 PERSON duplex, summer and fall, furnished. Call 669-9939. X-30-6-1 (12)

SUBLET SUMMER rooms. Good location, 2 living rooms, kitchens, bathrooms. Call 351-7398. 3-4-23 (12)

TWO NEEDED to share beautiful home in Lansing with two others. \$85 plus utilities. 489-6937. X-3-4-26 (15)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 426 Park Lane, \$100/week. Comfortable, well-kept 4 bedroom house, nicely furnished, fireplace, large-separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Special low rate for summer only. Call for appointment, 332-1727. 0-7-4-30 (36)

SUMMER SUBLET-fall option! Unique, near MSU, furnished, excellent landlord! 337-9494. S-5-4-28 (15)

ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities, kitchen privileges, walking distance to MSU, now leasing for summer and fall. Call EQUITY-VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-17-4-30

SINGLE ROOM, across from Williams, utilities paid, furnished, magnificent porch. 337-7349. 4-4-23 (12)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: Nicely furnished singles and doubles in elegant victorian mansion, 1 block MSU at Albert and Division, shared kitchen and bath, TV lounge, parking, utilities included. \$15-\$25/week. 332-1727. 0-4-30 (32)

GIRL ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom apartment in house. One block from campus. Available immediately through summer. \$95 /month. Utilities included. Roommate will not be there all spring term. 351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-4-23 (32)

AVAILABLE SINGLE, \$85/month. Also, double \$60/month per person. Utilities included. Kitchen facilities. 131 Bogue Street. Call Kathy, 351-4950, 351-6897. 4-4-23 (21)

ONE PERSON for country home. Animals. Land, references. Phone 339-3151. 5-4-27 (12)

FOUR ROOMS in duplex for summer, female. Furnished, \$90 month, will negotiate. 351-3852. 3-4-23 (13)

LARGE DOUBLE, single rooms. Available for summer, fall. Nice neighborhood, cheap. 482-8020 persistently. 3-4-23 (13)

SINGLES DOUBLES, furnished near campus. Reasonable rates, spring and/or summer terms. 332-2501. Z-10-5-4 (13)

CHEAP ROOM in country, only 5 miles away, coed. George, 353-8839, 641-4315. 3-4-26 (12)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, close. \$80 month includes utilities, Laura 355-8311, 351-1774. S-5-4-28 (12)

ROOMS, CHEAP! Grove Street. Call 332-2033, anytime. 3-4-26 (12)

ONE BLOCK from campus, available early May through summer, \$80, 337-2734. 3-4-26 (12)

VERY NICE house. Close to campus. \$60/month plus utilities. 351-8976. 2-4-23 (12)

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-4-30

Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: Nicely furnished singles and doubles in elegant victorian mansion, 1 block MSU at Albert and Division, shared kitchen and bath, TV lounge, parking, utilities included. \$15-\$25/week. 332-1727. 0-4-30 (32)

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VERY NICE house. Close to campus. \$60/month plus utilities. 351-8976. 2-4-23 (12)

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-4-30

\$30 MONTH, SPRING only, no kitchen. Near campus, furnished. 351-0997. Z-3-4-26 (12)

NEAR CAMPUS 4 man house, \$60 each, share utilities. Phone Dale H. Wilcox, 482-4333. 30-5-28 (14)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished rooms. Walking distance to MSU. Singles, \$70, doubles, \$120. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426. 0-6-4-30 (20)

DESIRABLE EFFICIENCY 2-room unit. Near park/tennis courts. Get set for summer now. \$27/week plus gas, 663-8418. 2-4-26 (19)

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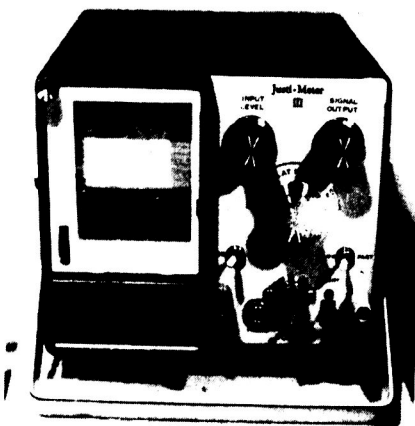
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