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Robinson said.

Fans throng
to see Ali go
to weigh-in

NEW YORK (AP) — The sporting crowd
gathered with garment center businessmen
and conventioners in hotels and bars near
Madison Square Garden on Monday
afternoon before the Joe Frazier -
Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship
fight.

Large crowds thronged the lobby and
street outside the hotel New Yorker to
watch Ali emerge from his suite to go to
the garden, two blocks away, for the
weigh-in.

Fans climbed atop registration tables of
the National Shoe Fair of America set up
in the lobby, scattering pamphlets and
convention literature in efforts to get a
glimpse of their man.

The congestion delayed Ali's arrival at
the weigh-in by more than an hour. When
he was finally weighed at 212 pounds the
100 newsmen attending were asked to
allow the former champion to depart
undisturbed for his dressing room.

Frazier, the heavyweight title holder,
was officially weighed more than an hour
later to avoid what New York State
Athletic Commission Chairman Edwin
Booley called a "delicatessen" — a
bouting match like the one Frazier and Ali
fought at the official signing for the fight.

Frazier, who had been resting in
his quarters since he received a death
blow, weighed 205½, which he said was
a little heavier than I thought I would
be.

See related story, p. 10

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The world . . .
... around you never catches
up to you.
— Marty Balin

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, March 9, 1971

Fair . . .

... to partly cloudy and a
little warmer. High around 30. 5
per cent chance of precipitation.

15c



Sing along

Muhammad Ali and his assistant trainer, Bondini Brown, sing
a song in the ring after Ali weighed in at 212 pounds for his bout
Monday at Madison Square Garden with heavyweight champion Joe
Frazier.
AP Wirephoto

'JUST CAUSE' IDEA HIT

Court bars exemptions for opposing Asian war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme
Court barred Monday draft exemptions for
men who claim conscientious objections to
the Indochina war but not to all wars.

The 8 - 1 ruling, based on what Justice
Thurgood Marshall called a straightforward
reading of Selective Service law, closes the
door on Roman Catholics who subscribe to
the "just war" doctrine as well as to other
selective objectors.

Marshall said they are subject to the
draft, however sincere or religious they
may be. He said Congress intended to
exempt only persons who oppose
participating in all war.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented. He
said the exemption provision is
unconstitutional in that it discriminates
in favor of religious persons and against
humanists and atheists with similar scruples
against war.

The decision upheld the conviction of
Guy P. Gillette, 26, of Yonkers, N.Y., a self-
described humanist, who said he would
help defend the country or fight in a
United Nations peace - keeping effort but
not in Vietnam.

At the same time, the court ruled against
Louis A. Negre, 23, of Bakersfield, Calif., a
Roman Catholic who was refused a
discharge from the Army. After completing
infantry training Negre declared his

participation in the Vietnam war would
contradict "all that I had been taught in
my religious training."

Both men said the war is unjust and the
court did not question their sincerity.

Marshall, delivering the court's opinion
in both cases, said, "We hold that Congress
intended to exempt persons who oppose
participating in all war . . . and that persons
who object solely to participation in a
particular war are not within the purview
of the exempting section . . ."

A Justice Dept. source said the ruling
opens the way for the government to seek
indictments against several alleged draft
evaders who have raised similar arguments.
"There are quite a few cases awaiting
action," the source said.

In a second major ruling the court
prohibited employers from using job tests
that do not really measure a man's
qualifications but serve to block blacks
from promotions.

The 8 - 0 decision, given by Chief Justice
Warren E. Burger, said Title VII of the
1964 federal civil rights law prohibits all
employment practices that operate to
exclude blacks and cannot be shown to be
related to job performance.

Jack Greenberg of the National
Association for the Advancement of
Colored People Legal Defense and
Educational Fund, announced that civil
rights lawyers will invoke the ruling in
behalf of thousands of workers who claim
to have been denied jobs or promotions
because of such tests.

The Fund carried the issue to the court
for a group of black workers at the Duke
Power Co. generating plant at Draper, N.C.
who said they were frozen into lower - paid
jobs by requirements that they either pass
two intelligence tests or obtain a high
school diploma.

Burger said the court was not charging
the company with discrimination.
However, he said, the 1964 law "proscribes
not only overt discrimination but also

practices that are fair in form, but
discriminatory in operation."

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond,
Va., had ruled that the blacks would have
to prove the company was practicing racial
discrimination in order to invalidate the
tests and diploma requirements.

In a third ruling the court tied 4 to 4
and thereby upheld a ban in Maryland on
public showing of the movie, "I am
Curious (Yellow)." The justices said
nothing about the issues involved.

Airmen free after six days as captives

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Four U.S.
airmen were freed unharmed Monday night
after nearly six days in the hands of
kidnapers.

The airmen walked into their billets in
Ankara just before midnight.

The kidnapers — members of the
Turkish People's Liberation Army — had
demanded \$400,000 ransom, threatening
to put the Americans in front of a
revolutionary firing squad if it was not paid
by Saturday morning.

The airmen were snatched by five armed
Turks on Thursday as they left the radar -
communications base where they worked
outside Ankara.

They are: S. Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of
San Angelo, Tex., and airmen I. C. Larry J.
Heavner of Denver, Colo.; Richard Carazzi
of Stamford, Conn., and James M. Gholson
of Alexandria, Va.

S. Viet marines fight in Laos

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese
marines, in their first major fight since
entering the Laos campaign, killed 250
North Vietnamese Monday with the help
of air strikes and artillery barrages, the
South Vietnamese command reported.

As the allied drive into Laos entered its
fifth week, the commander of South
Vietnamese forces in the country said his
troops were achieving their two main
objectives — destroying North Vietnamese
bases and cutting the supply network, on
the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The marine action occurred 12 miles
southwest of the border outpost of Lang
Vai and was the heaviest reported on the

Laos front. Battle reports put marine
casualties at 17 killed and 50 wounded.

Marine units moved into Laos last week
as reinforcements when the South
Vietnamese push started rolling again after
days of bitter, seesaw fighting.

The commander of South Vietnamese
forces in Laos, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam,
said his troops now occupy three main
junctions on the enemy supply trail —
Sepone, Ban Dong and Muong Nong.

Lam said his troops have met elements
of five elite North Vietnamese divisions in
the operation in the Laos panhandle,
Associated Press correspondent J.T.
Wolkerstorfer reported from a forward
command post at Ham Nghi.

"We have had very hard fighting because
we are trying to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail
and the enemy is trying to keep it open,"
Lam said.

There are two objectives in the Laos
operation, he said. "One is to destroy bases
and another is to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail.
We are continuing to do both of those
things."

Sepone, a prime supply point on
Highway 9 which was taken over the
weekend, was described by Lam as "very
important because it is a staging area with
many enemy supply and ammunition
dumps." He added, however, that
government forces were not in Sepone "to
occupy terrain but to search for and
destroy enemy supplies. I don't know
exactly how long that will take."

Saigon headquarters said Sepone, 25
miles from the border, is the farthest
westward advance made by South
Vietnamese infantrymen, but military
sources said some reconnaissance units are
operating about seven miles west of it.
Except for the marine battles South
Vietnamese spokesmen reported only
sporadic clashes in Laos.

South Vietnamese headquarters, in a

communiqué on its Laos operation, said
8,052 enemy had been killed up to 6 p.m.
Sunday. It also said 59 prisoners had been
taken, 30 of them in the last 24 - hour
reporting period.

Government losses for the operation so
far were put at 435 men killed, 1,495
wounded and 100 missing.

REPORT FINDINGS

College reforms urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ford
Foundation report bearing Nixon
administration endorsement asserted
Monday that higher education deserves a
drastic shakeup because it is irrelevant to
students and society.

"We have seen disturbing trends toward
uniformity in our institutions, growing
bureaucracy, over - emphasis on academic
credentials, isolation of students and
faculty from the world — a growing rigidity

and uniformity of structure that makes
higher education reflect less and less the
interests of society," says the Foundation's
113-page "Report on Higher Education."

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of
Health, Education and Welfare, introduced
the study at a news conference terming it
"as significant a statement on higher
education as we have seen."

Richardson agreed the report bolsters
the complaints of some students about

their colleges and universities, adding
"There is a very substantial core of validity
in their anger."

The immediate political significance of
the recommendations by the nine -
member Ford group is their emphasis on
reform rather than increased federal aid for
higher education.

But Richardson denied the
administration is giving the report
prominence because it supports President
Nixon's disputed position that student aid,
rather than institutional aid, deserves the
government's No. 1 priority in this field.

The study was initiated by Robert H.
Finch while he was HEW secretary. But its
\$35,000 funding came from the Ford
Foundation.

The task force was headed by Frank
Newman, associate director of university
relations at Stanford University.
"Members were chosen on the basis of
(Please turn to back page)

MEDINA DENIES GUILT

Court-martial ordered for Calley's superior

By The Associated Press
The Army Monday in Washington
ordered Capt. Ernest L. Medina court -
martial for allegedly murdering not less
than 100 Vietnamese civilians "with
machine guns, rifles and other weapons" at
My Lai in 1968.

Medina could face the death penalty, the
Army said in announcing that the charges
will be referred as a capital case. No trial
date was set.

The 34 - year - old Medina, a native of
Springer, N.M., commanded a company
from the Americal division which assaulted
the tiny Vietnamese village during an
infantry operation.

At Ft. McPherson, Ga., Medina denied
the charges.

"I am innocent of the charges against
me," he said. "I am surprised and dismayed
that the Army has taken this action. My
trust in the military has caused me to
consistently resort to proper military
channels in seeking justice.

"Now pending before the U.S. Court of
Military Appeals in Washington is a
petition to bar this very referral, a petition
upon which that court has not been given
the opportunity to act.

"The Army by its precipitous action
today has pre-empted its own highest
court."

A platoon leader in the company, Lt.
William Calley, is on trial at Fort Benning,
Ga., accused of the murder of 102
Vietnamese civilians.

In his testimony, Calley has claimed that
Medina five times ordered him to kill
civilians.

In Ft. Benning an ex-GI testified at
Calley's court - martial Monday that the
defendant took part in the slaying of an
unarmed Vietnamese farmer some weeks
before My Lai.



Cold date

Sunday's snowfall inspired some creative students to build this frozen couple. Not the usual in snow sculpture,
these two snow people sit on a cement bench outside South Wonders Hall.
State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Faculty slow in approving unionization

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer
A spokesman for MSU Faculty
Associates (MSU/FA) said Monday that he
was "discouraged" by the initial response
to attempts by MSU/FA to organize the
faculty at MSU.

"It's an uphill fight right now," he said.
MSU/FA affiliated with the Michigan
Education Assn. and the American Assn. of
University Professors (AAUP) are both in
an effort to secure signatures from 30 per
cent of the faculty to obtain a Michigan
Employment Relations Commission
(MERC) supervised collective bargaining
election.

Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU
chapter of the AAUP, said Monday that it
is "too early to tell" what the response of
MSU faculty members to the AAUP card
distribution drive will be.

Faculty for Collective Negotiations
(FCN), a third unaffiliated organization
also supporting collective bargaining,
announced last week that it does not
intend at present to circulate authorization

Petitioning open

Petitioning for student positions on the
State News Board of Directors opens
today. Petitions may be filled out between
1 and 5 p.m. in 341 Student Services Bldg.

(Please turn to back page)

(Please turn to back page)

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Two years ago we didn't have student strikes in the spring; we had water carnivals."
— Mark Bathurst, ASMSU vice chairman

(See story, p. 5)

Rogers opposes limits

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Monday in Washington "there is no reason why South Vietnam should be under any restrictions militarily" in operations against the enemy.

Following his statement to a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a State Department spokesman, Charles Bray, declared that Rogers' context was Laos and Cambodia and did not include North Vietnam.

However, Rogers denounced North Vietnam's use of safe havens in pressing the war against South Vietnam.

Filibuster termed dodge

Is the prolonged, biennial debate over altering the Senate rules to permit easier termination of filibusters just a dodge to extend the chamber's recess for 30 days?

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., one of the principal filibusters against the rule change, says it is — at least in part.

The reason is that the almost ritual struggle has become so stylized that it keeps many members away from the floor—and in more than a few cases, away from Washington for the first few weeks of the opening session of each new Congress.

Officer denies bribe charge

An army colonel denied repeatedly to senators Monday in Washington that he ever used his position as head of the Vietnam PX system to solicit bribes or aid diamond sellers or beer and whisky merchandisers.

Under the persistent questioning, the witness, Col. Jack Ice, acknowledged he received \$4,000 in the mail from a Korean colonel and kept it in his desk in Washington for more than three months before finally depositing it into a bank account in Denver.

But Ice, presently stationed at San Francisco's Presidio, termed as untruthful previous testimony that the money was paid him in Vietnam as a bribe to help the Korean officer's brother obtain a PX laundry concession.

Youth hijacks plane

A nervous 16-year-old high school sophomore who said "his parents were on his back" because of bad report cards hijacked a National Airlines jet Monday, but surrendered his gun in flight when the pilot pointed out the grave consequences of his act.

Thomas Kelly Marston of Mobile, Ala., wanted to go to Canada, but as Flight 475 flew over Tennessee he changed his mind and agreed to a landing in Miami.

Ad campaign launched



The finger-pointing Uncle Sam who told generations of Americans "I want you" has been retired, replaced by a long-haired youth in the Army's new \$10.6-million advertising effort to attract enlistments.

Superimposed over a picture of the young man is the slogan "Today's Army Wants to Join You." The slogan is the keynote of a radio and television promotional package worked up for the Army by N.W. Ayer & Son, an advertising agency.

An Ayer spokesman said in Philadelphia the Army also ordered references to Vietnam deleted in its advertising pitch.

Progress in AMC talks

American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers (UAW) agreed Monday in Detroit on the expiration date of a new four-year contract but were still apart on final details of a master agreement for 11,000 hourly workers.

Pat Greathouse, UAW vice president in charge of the Union's bargaining team, had set Monday as a "bargaining deadline" in the talks. However, the old contract required a notice of three working days before it could be terminated and a strike started.

Both the company and the union indicated hope a settlement could be reached without setting a strike deadline.

AMC and the union exchanged new proposals Monday on an effective date for payment of 25 cents per hour in wage increases—the union asking for retroactive pay back to last Dec. 2 and the company asking that the wage increases become effective on the first Monday following ratification.

Arab world urged to mobilize

By The Associated Press

Syria's strong man, Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, called on the Arab world on Monday to mobilize for a "war of liberation" against Israel.

Hours after he issued the call, Israeli sources in Tiberias said a volley of rockets fired from Jordan struck an Israeli settlement in the Beisan Valley shattering a four-month halt to the shooting across the Jordan River. But the sources added that the rockets apparently were fired by Palestinian guerrillas. No casualties were reported.

Assad addressed a mass rally in Damascus as guerrilla leaders and Arab newspapers throughout the Middle East expressed

jubilant over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's decision not to extend the cease-fire with Israel. It expired at midnight Sunday.

"The only way left open for the Arabs to recover their occupied land is that of armed combat," Assad told cheering thousands in the Syrian capital.

"With unlimited political, military and economic backing from the United States, Israel is seeking to dictate surrender on the Arab countries under the pretext of peace," Assad declared.

Assad said the United States is "as deadly an enemy of the Arabs as Israel."

He accused the U.S. government of "bolstering Israel's intransigence to an extent that leaves the Arabs with the sole alternative of war to liberate their occupied land."

"The Arabs, therefore, must declare a general mobilization cope with America's support of Israel and prepare themselves the liberation struggle," Assad added.

Although he had steered Syria into a close alliance with Egypt, Assad has been critical of Sadat's peace moves.

Assad vowed that he would not "tolerate any attempt to liquidate the guerrilla movement."

"The Palestinian commandos will remain among the most armed forces of the Arabs in the coming liberation battle," he said.

In Washington, State Department press officer Robert McClosky said the Soviet Union and the United States counseling restraint to the Arabs and Israelis in the new phase of the Middle East crisis.

President Nixon received a 30-minute courtesy call Monday from Israeli President Zalman Shazar, who is in the United States in connection with Israeli fund-raising efforts.

Sadat's decision not to extend the cease-fire brought a sharp response from the Arab world.

Palestinian guerrillas hailed the Egyptian move by firing guns the air in Beirut and Amman. In Jordan, their shooting touched off a clash with government forces in which one person was killed and two were kidnapped.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdulla Salah said Sadat's speech Sunday was "positive and constructive because it left the door open for diplomacy to try to work out a just and honorable peace in the Middle East."

The foreign minister said Sadat has given the Big Four powers an opportunity to exert pressure on Israel to pledge a withdrawal from Arab lands it seized in the 1967 Middle East war. "Sadat has at the same time shouldered historic responsibility toward the entire Arab world by committing himself to the cause of complete liberation of Israeli-occupied Arab land."

Pro-Egyptian newspapers in Lebanon welcomed Sadat's refusal to extend the moratorium: Al Moharrer ran a cartoon showing Sadat releasing Mars, the god of war, from prison, and apologizing "for the period in which we kept you locked up."

Al Nahar said the effect of Sadat's speech was to "freeze" the cease-fire. Its cartoon showed Sadat with a gun in one hand and an olive branch in the other. The caption reads, "War for the wanting war, and peace for those wanting peace."

The French-language Le Jour said "despite the efforts of Big Four powers, the United States had torpedoed a bid for joint appeal for renewing the cease-fire."

\$100,000 reward offered for Capitol bombing clues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$100,000 reward was posted Monday for information leading to the capture and conviction of whoever is responsible for the bomb blast in the Senate wing of the Capitol one week ago.

Senate and House leaders announced the reward after a conference on Capitol security and said the money was posted by a private donor who volunteered the funds and insisted upon remaining anonymous.

At the same time, the congressional leaders said the 622-man Capitol police force would be made fully professional, stripped of its current complement of patronage employees.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said if a group of people was involved in the March 1 bombing, the reward might tempt one of its members to testify against the others.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said there were "no leads that I know of" to the identity of the bomber.

The bomb exploded in a men's room near the Senate barber shop, damaging seven rooms on the first floor of the Capitol. The explosion occurred at 1:32 a.m. EST, a half-hour after an anonymous caller warned a Capitol switchboard operator of the bomb. No one was injured.

Workmen are now repairing damage estimated at \$300,000.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., Scott, Mansfield and other congressional leaders issued this announcement of the reward:

"For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the bombing of the United States Capitol on March 1, 1971.

"Any person or persons providing information will be fully protected. Sources of information will be regarded as completely confidential.

"Any person having information available to any law enforcement agency or official, including local offices of the FBI."

Scott said the \$100,000 has been placed in escrow in a bank. He said the bank will determine when the terms for its payment have been met. He said the bank could not be identified, either.

The Detroit News earlier offered a \$10,000 reward, under similar terms for payment.

Mansfield said the House and Senate leaders agreed unanimously that the Capitol police force should be manned entirely by professional police officers.

ACROSS U.S.

Financial ills hit schools

Teachers are finding themselves without jobs and pupils may find themselves without seats these days as school boards across the country, caught in a financial squeeze, cut back staff and increase class size.

An Associated Press survey showed the cutbacks in staff and services came in both urban regions like New York City and rural areas like Montana. Schools reduced staff either by firing current employees, eliminating substitute teachers or replacing educators lost through attrition.

The problem was the same all over: money. The Dayton, Ohio, school board reported it will end the academic year \$14.2 million in the red and officials said that unless something is done, resulting cutbacks will boost class size in elementary schools to anywhere from 66 to 83 pupils next year.

The Montana Legislature opened a special session Monday on the state budget and results could affect schools drastically.

D.D. Cooper, president of the Montana Education Association, predicted "massive cutbacks" if a "bare-bones" budget threatened by some legislators is adopted. He said one school district that employs 1,000 teachers would have to cut 10 per cent of the staff.

The Higher Education Association of Ohio said more than 100 of the state's 631 school districts were in "a financial crisis."

Paul A. Miller, superintendent

of schools in Cincinnati, said the budget for his 85,000-pupil district was cut from \$66 million to \$62 million this year. He said 365 nonacademic school personnel were fired Feb. 1 and the teaching staff will be reduced by 400 through attrition.

The city needs \$4 million to balance the budget for the year ending Dec. 31. If the state legislature doesn't provide additional money, an attempt will be made to pass an additional property tax levy. If that fails, said a spokesman, there will be cut-backs made "across the board."

New York City, faced with a projected shortage of \$40 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, announced plans for a series of cutbacks, including the layoff of 10,000 substitute teachers and the subsequent firing of several thousand regular teachers. The board planned to begin the cut-back Monday by not hiring per diem substitutes, but a state Supreme Court blocked the move pending Tuesday hearing.

In addition, the 31 school boards had announced they would defy the central board and refuse to lay substitutes. The city has enrollment of 1.1 million pupils, 60,000 teachers and a budget of \$1.5 billion. Albert Shanahan, president of the United Federation of Teachers, said if the substitutes were not hired, 50,000 high school pupils would be without teachers and schools would have to close.

In most areas, the immediate effect of teacher layoffs is increase in class size.

A spokesman for American Federation of Teachers said, "Especially in urban areas, class size increase. The learning goes down and it's an invitation to disruptive kids... There's a question there will be increase in the violence in schools and a decrease in learning."

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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Long trek

Even short distances are harder to walk in windy, snowy weather. This stocking-capped student makes his way across a snow-filled field as the snow swirls around him. State News photo by Milton Horst

FOCUS: CO-ED FLOORS

Attitudes on housing clash

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

University surveys suggest that if the board of trustees gives final approval to the co-residential housing option, students under 21 may have a hard time obtaining the parental consent required for such a move. Only seven per cent of the parents who responded to the University questionnaire last summer indicated that they would allow their children to live in a co-residential situation, an option that provides for men and women to live in alternating suites, rooms or apartments on the same floor.

In the same survey, 50 per cent of responding students said they would like to live in a co-residential residence hall.

According to Kay E. White, area director for Red Cedar residence halls and a member of the housing options committee, a more recent survey on campus, though incomplete, paints much the same picture. "We feel that our job is to provide diversity in housing," she said. "We would like the final decision to be between student and parent."

Though the final decision is in the hands of the parents and student, Miss White added, the options committee, composed of four students and four staff members, must take into consideration the possible consequences of a parent-student conflict. "When deciding which options to suggest to each hall," she explained, "we must determine exactly how many students would move."

To help the committee make this decision, the 35 living units on campus are conducting surveys to determine student attitudes, she said. Twenty of the residence halls have returned the poll, and though half the students responding favor a co-residential living option, most are satisfied with the present living arrangements.

"We must decide how best to address ourselves to the needs of that minority of students who are not happy with the present living situation," Miss White said. The committee's report must be submitted to the dean of students who give it to the board of trustees for consideration at their March 19 meeting, she said. "One way or another, the decision will be made then."

YCC to operate state camp sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two camp sites in Michigan will be among 56 Youth Conservation Corps camps in 36 states open for eight weeks this summer, government agencies reported last weekend.

The Michigan sites, both in the Upper Peninsula, are Ottawa National Forest in Ironwood, which will accommodate 30 males, and Hiawatha National Forest in Escanaba, where 36 males will be employed. Both camps will be residential.

Young men and women, aged 15 to 18 years, will be employed in the YCC camps, which will be administered by the Dept. of Agriculture and the Dept. of the Interior. Campers generally will be chosen from areas near the camps.

However, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, emphasized that no applications will be accepted from prospective campers until agreements have been reached with participating schools or other youth-serving organizations.

YCC is unique because it serves young people of all social and economic backgrounds, whereas other federal youth programs are aimed primarily at the disadvantaged.

Half of the young people will be employed in national forests operated by the Agriculture Dept. The others will be under direction of the Interior Dept.'s National Park Service, Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Dept., Reclamation Bureau, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Office of Territories and Land Management Bureau.

HEY, THIS CAN'T BE REAL'

War signal confuses newsman

By TOM CHULSKI

Teletypes in television and radio stations across the nation had two "normal" Saturdays now since a frantic, erroneous message of war was flashed across the networks Feb. 2. Although most stations did not leave the air, in apparent violation of the emergency plan, and many listeners were saved the ordeal of possible panic, the false message caused a few hearts to beat quickly in the newsrooms of television and radio stations. Daniel Wardlow, Birmingham sophomore, was at the control board of WKAR radio here when the alert was issued. His first reaction: "Hey, this this can't be real."

The North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) issued an Emergency Action Notification (EAN) at 9:33 a.m. All FCC-licensed stations were to cease normal operations. For most, this meant leaving the air. Only a handful of stations—five out of more than 200 in Michigan—did. WKAR was one of those which continued broadcasting. Wardlow said he made the decision primarily because the emergency notification came over the teletype at the same time that a regular test is scheduled for weekly broadcast. The message was handed to him by John Kuschell, Detroit senior, who was on the radio control board. Kuschell said he

at first had assumed that it was the regular test message. The test message usually reads: "If this were not a test you would receive a message authenticator word followed by the emergency action notification." Wardlow said he was startled to recognize it as an authenticator alert. He checked the message's code word, "hatefulness," against the word contained in the station's envelope, issued monthly by the FCC, and found that they matched. The Associated Press teletype never stopped printing, as it should have under real emergency circumstances, Wardlow said. He phoned the

AP, and a source there suggested he stay on the air because the message was erroneous. At 9:46 a.m., an AP news bulletin said that the emergency notification was a mistake. This, however, was not official. Then came a NORAD release canceling the initial message. However, this also was unofficial because it contained no code word. A second NORAD release came over the wire shortly afterwards, but the code word used was "hatefulness," the same word employed in the emergency alert. Consequently, the first official cancellation WKAR received came about 10:17 a.m., from a NORAD message over the teletype with the correct cancellation code, "Impish." Legally, this was the earliest

that a station could resume normal broadcasting. WKAR stayed on the air, Wardlow said, because there was "reasonable doubt" in his mind as to the authenticity of the alert. Another important factor in his decision, he said, was the fear that he might have caused panic among listeners had he given an emergency announcement. Kuschell agreed and compared the potential situation to the panic aroused by Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" broadcast of the 1930s, when Welles had told listeners that Martians were landing. Wardlow said he would go off the air if the same situation should arise in the future. He said he now thinks it is the better thing to do, partly because it's "the law."

Bomb threat shuts building after Ohio demonstration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bomb threat closed the State Office Building Monday after an estimated 800 black demonstrators protesting allegedly racist school policies temporarily took over education department offices in the building. Details of the bomb threat were not immediately available. An invitation to the demonstration was issued. There will be a decrease in the violence in the city.

demand for black administration of predominantly black schools. The complaints also included charges of racism in schools, charges of unfair punishment of black pupils and "total disrespect" shown by school officials toward black parents and black students. Demonstrators left state and city education offices after they said they gained agreements at both levels for review of complaints about school policies.



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EDITORIALS

Buckner suit serves only self interest, spite

The saga of student government politics took yet another turn last week. The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) agreed Thursday to hear a legal challenge to ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner's eligibility to serve as student government leader.

The challenge revolves around Section 4A of the ASMSU constitution which states that the chairman shall be elected from "1. The present voting members," and "2. A voting member of the Student Board from the preceding year not presently on the Student Board."

Before becoming chairman, Buckner served as MHA president. He took this office just in time to serve a few weeks as a voting member on the board before last winter's constitutional referendum removed the vote from major governing groups, including MHA. Thus, he was not a "voting member of the board" at the time of his election, but neither was he "a past voting member not presently on the board." Sections II and IIBS of the new constitution clearly state that the MHA president, while having no vote, is nevertheless a member of the board.

Buckner has a plausible explanation. At the time he was seeking the chairmanship, he stated that, if elected, he would automatically resign the MHA presidency, thereby making himself a "past voting member." Incidentally, certain other chair hopefuls made similar offers.

The matter hinges on an exceedingly fine constitutional point. Narrow interpretation of the constitution, however, could make Buckner's election questionable.

Legalities skirt the point, however. Buckner is the de facto ASMSU chairman. Nothing can erase his

chairing the board for the past 10 and one-half months.

The challenge before AUSJ smacks of self-service and vindictiveness rather than any sincere concern for the best interests of the student body. It is designed in part to discredit Buckner, and in part to block any chances he may have at seeking a second term as chairman.

Significantly, the filer of the suit, Sheryl Green, is the housemate of ASMSU Cabinet Director Vicki Banks. Miss Banks' predecessor, Robert Grossfeld, is the chief witness for the plaintiffs. Neither of the two have exactly been heavy supporters of Buckner's chairmanship.

But politics aside, the suit quite simply is not timely. Buckner is about ready to end his term as chairman; neither AUSJ nor God can erase that fact. The other facts and counter-facts are afloat in a miasma of ASMSU politics that deserve little attention from the judiciary.

An analogous situation is the recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling on the 1967 state income tax. The court ruled that, indeed, the tax was subject to referendum, but the time delay made the de facto tax constitutional.

We are confident that the AUSJ will consider this line of reasoning when it considers the Buckner challenge. Under this "de facto" reasoning, Buckner's 10-month chairmanship would get AUSJ sanction despite petty power plays.

We haven't agreed with Buckner on every issue this year, but we support his defense against the current challenge. The wording of the constitution and Buckner's election were known last spring. Seeking interpretation of the constitution would have made a valid challenge at the time. Today the challenge is not valid.



ART BUCHWALD

Let's win this one for Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has given all of us assurances that the American GIs will not do any fighting in Laos, Cambodia or even North Vietnam — on the ground, that is. Therefore, the burden of all the fighting will be on the South Vietnamese, which seems to be a fine idea with President Thieu and Marshal Ky. But nobody seems to have asked the average South Vietnamese soldier how he feels about all this.

Three South Vietnamese soldiers were dug in along the Ho Chi Minh trail the other day discussing the situation.

"Hey look, did you hear that after this incursion they want us to invade North Vietnam?"

"The generals must be out of their rice-picking minds," Cpl. Lok said. "What in the monsoon do they want us to invade North Vietnam for?"

"So the American GIs can pull out of our country faster," Pfc. No Dem replied. "You see, every time we go into another country, it makes it easier for Nixon to pull out Americans."

"That's fine for the Americans," Pfc.

Nhu Nhu said. "But what happens to us?"

"According to the American generals in Saigon we're as good fighters as any army in the world, providing we have aerial support and the enemy has none," Pfc. No Dem said.

"That's a crock of yak butter," Cpl. Lok said. "They're just saying that so they can pull out without losing face."

"That's no way to talk about our ally, Lok. If it hadn't been for the United States we wouldn't be on the Ho Chi Minh trail today," Pfc. No Dem said.

"Getting our butts shot off," Cpl. Lok grunted.

"You always think of yourselves," Pfc. No Dem said. "Do you realize there is a lot more at stake than just getting your butt shot off?"

"Like what?" Cpl. Lok demanded.

"Well, if President Nixon doesn't get enough American troops out of Vietnam he could lose the election in 1972."

"I hadn't thought of that," Pfc. Nhu Nhu said.

"You mean we're dug in here getting our butts shot off just so we won't make a liar

out of Nixon?" Cpl. Lok said.

"Not just Nixon, but Henry Kissinger and Mel Laird and Ambassador Bunker and Gen. Adams and Joseph Alsop. There are a lot of careers that could go down the drain if we don't interdict the enemy's supply lines before the rainy season starts," Pfc. No Dem warned.

"We're carrying a big burden on our shoulders," Pfc. Nhu Nhu agreed.

"And let's not forget," Pfc. No Dem said, "our own President Thieu's election could depend on the outcome of this incursion."

"Who's he running against?" Cpl. Lok asked.

"Nobody," Pfc. No Dem said. "But we still want him to look good, don't we?"

Neither Nhu Nhu nor Lok replied.

Cpl. Lok finally said, "Okay, let's, for argument's sake, say we cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, secure Cambodia and invade North Vietnam and all the American troops pull out. Where does that leave us?"

Pfc. No Dem replied, "We'll be part of the free world, dummy."

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LOUIE BENDER

We thought of unions first

How do they do it? I mean, how can they pull it off every time?

First they think up tenure. After that it was the credit union. Next thing you know they're hauling down 'cost of living' increases, and now they've got their own clubhouse.

The faculty's got it kissed around here, but how about you, kid? You got one-third of a six-by-seven-foot barracks in Ft. Holden, a frozen bottle of skunked Ludingtonbrau on the window-ledge, two no-knocking suitmates, four finals the last day of classes and one the last day of finals week, and crabs.

Tenure? You don't think you'd like pounding what pavement there is back in Elk Rapids, you'll unload that almost-new Pearl album to help defray the cost of a marketing book. (You ever wonder, if they're such great books, how come they never made it into paperback?)

And when's the last time you sabbaticalled your old wazoo down to Acapulco to study the natives? I didn't think so.

Oh, yeah, the faculty has the cush market cornered around here, all right.

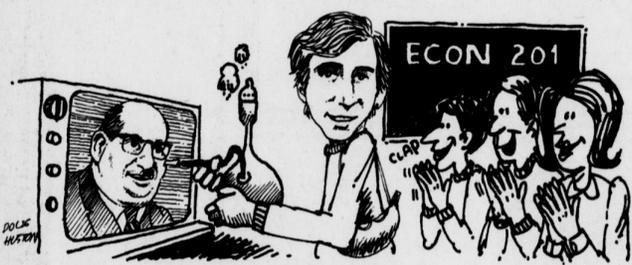
That frost your Zig-Zags at all, kid? Well, it should. But how'd you like a chunk of the local benefits action? Be a highroller in the halls of academe?

Well, the first thing you got to get down is you can't have what the faculty's already got. That's where students have been blowing it for years. The faculty gets a credit union going, the students want one, too.

The faculty delineates its rights, the U says okay, students immediately think they should have rights. ASMSU tussles with it for five years, and it ends up you can ask your date up for a belt of Ripple. Student rights?

So forget trying to ape the faculty. What they've already got, they've got, and there's no sharing it with you, kid.

You have to be the first to think of something, see, and then you get it. The faculty never catches any flack on these



giveaway deals.

"Hi, administrator, we'd all like sabbaticals, please."

"Well, okay, but only every 10 years."

"But sabbatical means every seven years."

"Aw, you guys. I fall for all your tricks."

See? The faculty thought up sabbaticals first, they got them, and we still don't.

If students had thought up participation in academic governance before the faculty did, we'd still be tokening them around in the Academic Council.

So think up some new things you want and go ask for them. You're sure to get what you hit them up for, if it's original.

Like this spring, it gets a little cramped and stuffy over in McDonell, get yourself a sleeping bag, a piece of canvas, a rope, a couple trees. Camp out. No faculty member ever did that, did he? See, you'd be thinking of it first, and so they'd have

to let you go ahead and do it. Kind of an unwritten law, you know?

Now is there anything else the faculty's passed over? Sure. Anybody ever hear of a faculty member blowing off finals week? Not likely; they always show. But you could get away with it, because you thought of it first. Split town tonight. Bust down to Florida and beat the rush.

When your grades come, you take them back over to the Ad Building and tell them to straighten out this load of crap; these grades reflect your absence at finals and you weren't even there. What are they trying to pull? Anyhow? You thought of it first.

Or, you ever hear of a faculty member totting a wineskin or his stash to Econ 201 and passing it around? What's stopping you?

But there's one thing to remember: we think of it first, it's ours exclusively. That's Clause B of that unwritten law. If the

faculty won't let us in on their good we'll hoard ours, too.

Which brings me where I want to go because I've been noticing in the paper lately that the faculty's been root around about getting a union together.

They've got at least three different associations or groups lapping around them, trying to sign them up, to represent them in collective bargaining with the and some faculty people even claim one of the groups is good enough; that they they ought to go it on their own. And on.

But they can forget it all anyway, right? Because we thought of it first. The Student Union is still standing at the corner Abbott and Grand River as proof, and there's no chance that Union will ever begin to get wobbly.

So hands off, teach, we got first dibs.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

No hope for settlement despite 'hack it' ability

In a televised news conference last week, President Nixon announced that Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has informed the President that "the South Vietnamese by themselves can hack it."

This certainly is heartening news, were it not for the fact that Vietnamization means a continuance of American policy in Southeast Asia — minus the Americans.

But no matter. We cannot change, apparently, Nixon's political objectives in Southeast Asia, but the President's announcement makes it visibly evident that, in his words, "our withdrawal program, our Vietnamization program is a success."

Great. Obviously that leads to only one alternative. The U.S. role in Indochina is over, if the South Vietnamese can "hack it," and thus the remaining 290,000 or so GIs left in Vietnam can now come home.

Unfortunately, of course, Nixon does not see things that way, and the dismal truth of the matter is that the Laos mission is largely a total failure,

and, were it not for U.S. air support, the South Vietnamese would have been driven out long ago.

Nixon's lies do not change the military situation, for unfortunately, the North Vietnamese do not base their operations on Nixon's assessment of the situation.

Nixon's announced intention to keep troops in Vietnam as long as there are prisoners in the North may well be the key to the future.

Nixon's determined stance, coupled with North Vietnam's equally adamant refusal to discuss the prisoner issue until all American troops leave Vietnam, means that unless one of the parties eases its stance, there is no hope for an end to the fighting.

Nixon must realize that he has made the POWs pawn in his quest for victory, but apparently he considers those 2,000 lives that hang in the balance insufficient reason to face reality and admit that there is no hope for a negotiated settlement until all American troops are out of Southeast Asia.

OUR READERS' MIND

Nixon's education plan neglects student grants

To the Editor:

The State News editorial on the Nixon education plan shows the editors are more interested in attacking their political foes than in advocating policies beneficial to students. They decry the fact that "the President's proposal slices in half the money allocated to explore methods for direct federal aid to institutions" while it provides direct aids to students. The editors evidently prefer educational expenditures directed into channels favored by politicians and the educational Establishment rather than giving students the money to spend at those institutions which provide them with the educational services they want.

Walter Adams has written "The Structure of American Industry," "Under free competition, it is the consumer who — through his dollar votes in the market place — decides how society's land, labor and capital are to be used." But the consumer of educational services, the student, cannot make those decisions when not he but the educational Establishment, which supposedly is to serve him, has the dollars.

A government program of support for higher education through grants to individuals, leaving public institutions to charge fees covering the full costs of their activities, thus competing on equal terms with private schools, would, as Milton

Friedman writes in "Capitalism and Freedom," "make for more effective competition among various types of schools and for a more efficient utilization of their resources. It would eliminate pressure for direct government assistance to private colleges and universities and to preserve their full independence and diversity..."

Nixon's proposal is indeed unsatisfactory because it continues to channel some funds directly to institutions and does not give more adequate grants to students.

The true failures of the Nixon administration have been in "sacrificing" more of the "public sector" on "the altar of private enterprise," SST being a good example.

John H. B...
Kenosha, Wis., Sept...
Feb. 26, 1971

Abortion repeal

To the Editor:

It seems obvious to me, and many others that the State News staff does not know the difference between abortion reform and abortion repeal since you have been using the terms interchangeably. You have therefore been giving incorrect and confusing information about the upcoming march for abortion repeal, March 13.

While abortion reform strives for liberalization of existing statutes, abortion repeal movements are aimed at a complete removal of the question of abortion from the jurisdiction of the state. Abortion becomes no longer a legal question but a private matter between a woman and a physician. Two major rationales for abortion repeal: legislative control of a moral issue is unconstitutional, and women possess a fundamental right to control their bodies.

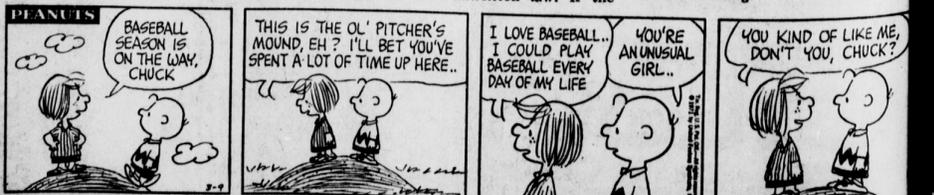
"28" femi...
from Case 1...
March 3, 1971

Flag mislabeled

To the Editor:

I noticed today that the display of flags in the International Center is marred one inaccuracy in labeling. The word "England" appears beneath the Union Jack. Although not personally averse to the idea of counting the Scots, Welsh and Northern Irish as "honorary Englishmen" it would probably be more appropriate to change the wording to "The United Kingdom." The possibility of Celtic words descending in a multitude of directions may therefore be avoided.

Derek Whor...
Warwickshire, England graduate stud...
March 4, 1971



China experts tell of civil strife, revolution

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Conditions in China were grim before and during the communist revolution because of civil strife and the destruction and dislocation of war with the Japanese. Lawrence Battistini, MSU professor of social science, said Sunday night.

professor of humanities and member of the Asian Political Alliance in Detroit; Bill Wei, Arbor; and Andrea Solomon, Women's Liberation Front and Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars in Ann Arbor.

"There were more pimps and prostitutes in Shanghai than in the rest of the world," Battistini said. Prostitution was a common way for girls not yet in their teens to earn money, he said.

news agency had "fabricated" the current Western myth that the Chinese place little value on

the human life and would not hesitate to lose 300 million people if in the process, they would win a war. Lee said the news agency had incorrectly interpreted the Chinese term for nuclear powers, "paper tigers," as meaning the Chinese did not fear tremendous loss of life.

ripe for revolution," the narrator said. "China!" was produced by Felix Greene who said in an introduction to the film that he traveled 15,000 miles in China talking with various leaders and people and filming scenes from Chinese life.

Greene said there were areas where he couldn't travel but for the "vast amount of China I was able to make my own itinerary." Greene said there was no censorship by the Chinese government and that he brought the film out of the country still undeveloped.



L. H. BATTISTINI

"China!", a film depicting China before its cultural revolution around 1964, and shown before the discussion, called the 1949 revolution of Mao Tse-tung "an end to the nightmare" of military strife and grim living conditions.

The hour-long color documentary showed old newsreel film of conditions during the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in the late 1930s and the Communist revolution of Mao Tse-tung in 1949 from Chiang Kai-shek. The economic control of Western nations and the Japanese invasion devastated the country and made "a land

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HOW TO PETITION

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ELECTION PROCEDURES

Ballots will be prepared, which will include the names of all eligible petitioners. A brief resume of each candidate will appear after each name on the ballot. During Early Registration and Regular Registration, ballots will be available to all undergraduate students in the College of Education who are eligible to register for Spring Term. Ballots will be given to these undergraduates upon presentation of their Permit to Register at Jenison Fieldhouse or Erickson Hall Lobby.

SHIFT IN ROLE

Changes in ASMSU cited

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

There has been a dramatic change in the role of ASMSU in the past two years, Mark Bathurst, ASMSU vicechairman, said Sunday.

"To say that ASMSU is currently representative of the entire student body is a figment of someone's imagination," Bathurst said.

Bathurst, leaving the ASMSU student board spring term to work for Sen. Philip Hart as a part of James Madison College's field experience program, resigned from the board Sunday.

The board, however, voted not to accept Bathurst's resignation, avoiding the problem of electing a new vicechairman for the brief period before ASMSU's upcoming spring elections.

Bathurst has been a board member for the past two years. Bathurst noted a shift in ASMSU during his term from a group primarily concerned with social policy to a coordinating group of service organizations both on and off campus.

"Two years ago we didn't have student strikes in the spring; we had water carnivals," Bathurst said.

Organizations connected with the ASMSU cabinet that reflect a growing social awareness, according to Bathurst, include Women's Liberation, Man and Nature Bookstore, Draft Information Center and Gay Liberation.

The changing role of the student board reflects a changing university environment, Bathurst said. Most of the major social policy questions of the past several years have been solved—women's hours, liquor on campus and open houses, he said. Such major projects as the Academic Freedom Report have also been completed.

"The work of ASMSU along these lines is virtually finished—the current movement is toward increased involvement in social concerns," he said.

As a result of the diverse interest groups the board now represents, the traditional position of the board as a spokesman for "student opinion" in a general sense no longer exists, Bathurst said.

Despite its changing role, "there is still a definite need for ASMSU," according to Bathurst. A central coordinating body is needed to sponsor campus and community organizations, provide

allocations and office space and handle budgetary matters, he said.

Bathurst said the board should continue to push for increased student involvement in academic government in the future and should increase communication with other Michigan universities.

The placing of students on the board of trustees, even in a nonvoting capacity, would be another important issue in the coming year, he added.

Application opens for Yugoslavia trip

Applications are being accepted for the second annual International Seminar in Mass Communication, June 20 - July 23, on Sali, an island fishing village off the coast of Yugoslavia.

The five-week seminar, carried out in cooperation with UNESCO and the International Press Institute, is open to practicing journalists, broadcasters and university students in mass communication, sociology, political science, education and other disciplines in which mass communication may play a major role.

Stanley E. Smith, seminar

director and associate professor of journalism, said applications are being accepted from all nations. However, many places are being held for participants from the United States and Canada. Total enrollment will be restricted to 60.

Speakers will include high government officials, directors of international communication organizations, heads of broadcasting systems, editors of several of the world's most prestigious newspapers, editors from underdeveloped nations, experts on mass communication technology, foreign

correspondents and representatives of international news agencies.

Cost of the seminar for North Americans is \$760, which includes round-trip air transportation, fees, lodging and all meals for five weeks. At the conclusion of the official seminar, there will be three weeks for independent travel.

Seminar sessions will be conducted in the village school. Participants will be lodged in the new, modern Hotel Sali or in first-class accommodations in private homes.

Student petitioning open for search panel positions

Petitions are available this week in the College of Education Student Affairs Office, 134 Erickson Hall, for student positions on that college's search and selection committee for a new dean.

election of the college's undergraduate student body during preregistration procedures next week.

When organized, the search and selection committee will be

comprised of six representatives from the major divisions within the college, a liaison and one additional faculty member selected by the provost and two students, one graduate and one undergraduate.

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TELEPHONE NUMBER	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	MAJOR	CLASS	MONTHLY SALARY	
NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)	POSITION	HOW LONG	MONTHLY SALARY		
BUSINESS ADDRESS	BUSINESS PHONE				
NAME OF SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER	POSITION	MONTHLY SALARY			
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Opera done with beauty, style

By EDWARD INGRAHAM
Guest Reviewer

The MSU Opera Workshop presented Mozart's comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Women Are Like That) Friday and Saturday evenings to overflowing and highly appreciative audiences. The opera, commissioned by Emperor Joseph II in 1789, was

first produced in Vienna early in 1970. The story is said to have been based on an actual incident among the Viennese aristocracy: the wager between a cynical old bachelor and two young officers that the sisters to whom the officers were engaged could be induced to double-cross their lovers in a matter of 24 hours. The libretto, written for Mozart by DaPonte and sung here in an English translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin, begins with

the bet and the plan by the old cynic, Don Alfonso, played by Jeffrey L. Prater, Chappaqua, N.Y., graduate student. The officers, Ferrando, played by Stephen Oosting, Grand Rapids graduate, and Guglielmo, played by Lee E. Snook, Mason senior, pretend to leave for war and disguise themselves. Each tries to win the love of the other's fiancée.

The rest of the opera is concerned with the not-so-slow surrender by the sisters, Dorabella, played by Mary Jane Williams, Lansing senior, and Fiordiligi, played by Suzanne G. Wernette, East Lansing senior.

The opera has a history of controversy (it had a veritable X rating when first performed), and Beethoven is reported to have disliked it because of its frivolous subject. But regardless of how one reacts to the story, the music is "iridescent, like a glorious soap-bubble," and it was the music that was best served Saturday night.

All should share the credit for this success. The score is packed with enchanting solos and duets and each of the soloists had his effective moments in the spotlight, but for me the opera was crowned by its stunning ensembles, sung throughout with beauty and balance. The finale to Act I and the quartet at the marriage banquet particularly impressed me.

However, it is the ensemble work which should most be praised, and conductor Leon Gregorian deserves much credit for its success. He was in firm command throughout and drew a controlled, balanced performance from his orchestra and soloists.

The evening was an enjoyable one — what was inevitably lacking in polish and style was more than compensated for by the devotion and enthusiasm of the participants and the glory of Mozart's music.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

8,000 summer jobs to open

The Placement Bureau has student employment, said he expects 8,000 summer jobs to be available by June. The jobs are listed by geographic location in special catalogues for summer employment.

Group to perform opera based on Sioux ghost tale

"Earth-Trapped," a chamber dance opera with music by H. Owen Reed, professor of music, will be presented by the New Musical Arts Ensemble at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium.

The ensemble, under its director Larry A. Nelson, East Lansing graduate student, also will perform a varied selection of other recent compositions.



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5 Performances

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Three students who portrayed a dancing chicken, a hen and an egg at the grand opening of Meridian Mall last year were hired through the Placement Bureau.

"Not a day goes by that we don't get more job openings," MacLeod said.

Jobs are not only available for those interested in waxing boat hulls or peddling Good Humor ice cream, but for students seeking vocational, career-oriented, summer employment, he said.

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience sponsors on-the-job training in 40 countries for students of engineering, architecture, agriculture and the sciences during the summer months, he said.

MacLeod said students should ideally start looking for summer jobs early because it is "an extremely bad year and students can't be that picky this summer," MacLeod said.

"But there's going to be a lot of people who just won't be able to find a job this summer," he added.

Students interested in summer employment should first check the catalogs in the Placement Bureau.

"I might not have all the answers," MacLeod said, "but I should be able to get in contact with someone who does."

MSU has the largest placement library in the United States, accommodating materials for 1500 organizations and 1,500 school systems, MacLeod said.

Hartley Alexander drawn from a Sioux ghost legend.

The opera tells the story of a wandering woman whose lover was lost in battle. If she grieves too much over the loss, then he can't join the joyful afterlife — he becomes earth-trapped.

The MSU Jazz Band will join members of the New Musical Arts Ensemble to perform Terry Riley's "In C" (in the key of "C"). Nelson described this as the most avant-garde composition on the program and a "new aural experience."

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Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:45-6:15

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Today at 5:15, 7:00, 8:45
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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday

1 p.m. (AM): LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "The Women's Liberation Movement in America," a documentary.

1 p.m. (FM): MUSIC THEATER: "New Faces of 1952."

7 p.m. (FM): BOOKBEAT: Blanche Yurka, author of "Bohemian Girl: Blanche Yurka's Theatrical Life."

7:55 p.m. (FM): BASKETBALL: MSU vs. Minnesota from East Lansing.

9:45 p.m. (FM): BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: "Canticle No. 3," by Lou Harrison; "Symphony No. 97 in C," by Haydn; "Symphony No. 5," by Nielsen; Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor.

Wednesday

1:30 a.m. (AM): RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "The Music of Eric Satie."

11:30 a.m. (AM): BOOKBEAT: Nadine Gordimer, author of "A Guest of Honour" is interviewed.

1 p.m. (AM): LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "On Becoming Human: On Being Human" —

Margaret Alexander, Jackson State College.

6:30 p.m. (FM): FLINT SYMPHONY: Music by Rossini, Verdi and Menotti.

8 p.m. (FM): BBC WORLD THEATER: "Adventure Story," by Terrence Rattigan.

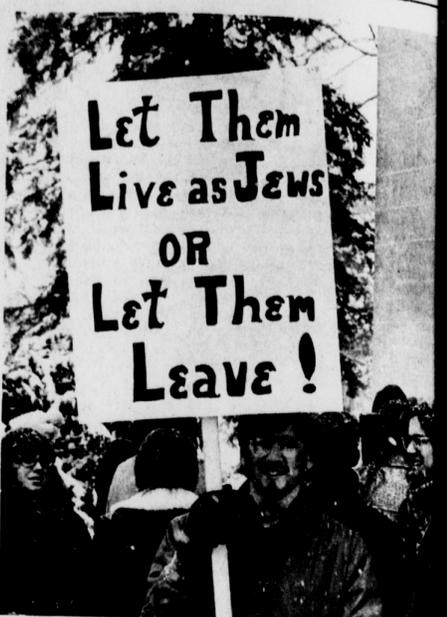
Thursday

10:30 a.m. (AM): DUTCH CONCERT HALL: "Ein Heldenleben," by R. Strauss; Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, conducted by Bernard Haitink.

1 p.m. (AM): LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "Reflections on Violence: The U.S. Military Establishment" — Sam Rich, University of Utah.

7 p.m. (FM): MSU Recital — Elsa Ludwig, clarinet.

9 p.m. (FM): JAZZ with Frederick Thornton.



Against oppression

A peaceful protest march from Beaumont Tower to Wilson Hall auditorium was held Sunday afternoon to show support for Soviet Jewry. The rally involved approximately 90 persons. After the 20-minute march and a film, a resolution was read objecting to the persecution of Soviet Jews.

State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

Rally hits plight of Soviet Jews

A singing, chanting procession of approximately 90 persons marched peacefully from Beaumont Tower to the Wilson Hall auditorium Sunday afternoon, protesting the oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union.

After the 20-minute march a rally in the auditorium began with a prayer by Cantor Bruce Wetzler of Congregation Shaarey

Zedek in East Lansing calling support of Soviet Jews people of all religions.

"As long as one faith's people all faiths suffer," Wetzler said. Reading a portion of a speech delivered by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1966, David Bala the MSU Struggle for Soviet Jewry called upon the attending the rally to make known their disquiet over oppression of Soviet Jews.

"If that government (Soviet Union) expects respect for itself in the international community of nations," Bala said, "the sincere and genuine concern felt by so many people around the world for the problem should impel the Soviet government not only to effect solution but to do so with deliberate speed.

"In the meantime," Bala continued, "let us continue make our voices heard and our righteous protests felt. Denial of human rights anywhere is a threat to the affirmation human rights everywhere."

Following a film on Soviet Jewry, a resolution was read condemning the persecution of Soviet Jews. In addition, plans were discussed for a mass letter writing campaign urging American and world leaders to condemn the Soviet persecution.

POLICE BRIEFS

SNOWY AND ICY ROADS during the weekend led to 29 automobile accidents in East Lansing, police said, which resulted in only two injuries.

Cleo A. Miller of Dewitt and Linn Nikols of East Lansing were treated at and released from Sparrow Hospital Sunday night for injuries they sustained in a four-car accident on M-78 near Old Hickory Road.

MICHAEL HILGERT, 20, of East Lansing, told police a tape deck, a tape holder and 12 tapes with a total estimated value of \$252 were stolen sometime Saturday from his automobile parked at 1128 Victor St.

Police said they found evidence of forced entry to the vehicle.

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Performing Arts Company

Cagers in home finale tonight

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

A 500 season may be out for MSU basketball team but the Spartans do not lack incentive for winning tonight's game against Minnesota. Game time will be 8 p.m. in Breslin Fieldhouse. The MSU-Minnesota encounter will be preceded by the All-University intramural championship game at 5:45 p.m.

Revenge for an earlier 97-86 defeat at the hands of the Gophers tops the list of motives for winning. The Spartans would also like to equal last year's conference mark of 5-9 and they must win their last two games to do so. Add to this, MSU is playing in front of the home crowd for the last time this season and these reasons should be enough to prompt the Spartans.

Making their last home appearance in the Spartan uniform are Rudy Benjamin and Paul Dean, the lone seniors on the team.

Benjamin could cap a fine career at MSU by coming up with at least an 18-point performance. The Spartan captain has a total of 489 points this season and he needs to score 507 to move into third place behind Ralph Simpson and

Julius McCoy in season scoring totals.

Benjamin is also within reach of ninth place in career scoring. He needs a total of six points to move ahead of Bill Curtis who scored 913 points during his three seasons at MSU.

Paul Dean won't break any scoring records but the Alma product has been a valuable cog in the Spartans' line-up all season. Dean has been the director of MSU's offense and is

a tough defensive man.

Both will be in the line-up when the Spartans face the rejuvenated Minnesota squad. The Gophers started the conference season by losing six straight games, but they broke out of their slump when the Spartans traveled to Minneapolis, and they now have won five of their last seven games.

"Minnesota has come on and started to play the way everyone

expected them to play all year," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas lamented. "Jim Brewer is starting to play good ball and Eric Hill is playing with more consistency."

Brewer is 15th in the league in scoring and the big sophomore is also a tough rebounder. In the first meeting between the two teams, Brewer shook up the Spartans by popping in baskets from the outside and on defense he intimidated any MSU player that went inside.

The Gophers also have a fine shooting guard in Ollie Shannon, who is currently seventh in the league in scoring.

It will be necessary for MSU to slow down the game because Minnesota is capable of scoring in the 100's as they did against Wisconsin Saturday, a feat the Spartans have not accomplished all season.

MSU may use a one guard offense with Dean out front, Benjamin and Pat Miller at wing positions and Van Pelt and Bill Kilgore at low post positions. On defense the Spartans may make use of a pressing defense, hoping to keep Minnesota's guards away from a run-and-gun game.



RUDY BENJAMIN

PAUL DEAN

U.S. Supreme Court acts to allow Haywood to play

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spencer Haywood and the Seattle Supersonics were given another vote of confidence by the government Monday when the Supreme Court sustained a previous action by Justice William O. Douglas to allow Haywood to resume playing in the National Basketball Association. On March 1, Douglas had ruled that Haywood could finish the season with the Supersonics, handing the NBA a severe blow in its attempt to stop Haywood from participating in any league games. The Supreme Court's action Monday virtually assures Haywood's participation in the Sonics' remaining games this season and possibly the playoffs.

UCLA still No. 1 team

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA taken a commanding lead in only one week remaining in the United Press International College Basketball Ratings, but everything hinges on next Saturday's game against Southern California.

TEAM	POINTS
UCLA (26) (24-1)	341
Marquette (6) (27-0)	301
Southern Cal (2) (24-1)	282
Pennsylvania (26-0)	221
Kansas (1) (23-1)	219
Baylor (22-3)	120
South Carolina (20-4)	113
West Virginia (20-5)	72
Kentucky (22-4)	66
Fordham (23-2)	49
Ohio State (18-5)	40
Duquesne (21-3)	21
Brigham Young (18-9)	17
North Carolina (20-5)	11



GILLES GAGNON

BESSONE BLASTS VOTERS

Thompson lone all-star

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The All-WCHA team was announced Sunday and to the disappointment of Amo Bessone and Spartan hockey followers, only one MSU player placed on the team.

Don "Zippy" Thompson was the lone Spartan to land a spot on the squad, as he joined Duluth's Walt Ledingham and Colorado College's Bob Collyard on the first team front lines.

Mike Christie of Denver and Rob Murray of Michigan Tech made the number one squad defense, while Tech's Morris Trewin copped the first team goalie spot.

On the second team, Wisconsin's Murray Heatley, Tech's Mike Usitalo, and Denver's Vic Venasky garnered the forward posts with Minnesota's Wally Olds and Wisconsin's John Jagger getting the defensive votes. Glenn Resch of Duluth snatched the number two goaltender berth.

A bitter Bessone lashed out at the official team (under sanction of the Denver Post) for not finding room for more Spartans on the team. Bessone was especially displeased with the absence of center Gilles Gagnon's name from the two teams.

"I can't see how a man who is leading the league in scoring all year long can't even get a vote for the second team," Bessone blasted. "There are just too

many guys voting who don't even know who the hell they are voting for.

"The team is just a popularity contest," Bessone continued. "They make their votes before the season is over and a lot of things can change from the time they vote until season's end. Look at Gagnon. He led the league in goals and was one of the top scorers. I also voted for Mike DeMarco and Bob Boyd on my team. They played as good as any defensemen in the league

and they didn't get any mention either."

Gagnon, who missed much of last season with a knee injury, collected five points over the weekend against Michigan to project him past Thompson and Ledingham in the scoring race. But Venasky of Denver added seven points to his totals against Colorado over the weekend for an unofficial tie for the WCHA scoring title, with each player boasting 38 points.

IM All-U cage title game set for tonight in Jenison

Tonight's All-University IM basketball championship game will be played between two runners-up.

Kappa Alpha Psi, fraternity runner-up, and the Panthers, independent runner-up, meet at 5:45 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse, preceding the MSU Minnesota game.

Kappa Alpha Psi advanced to the final game through a 47-44 besting of Umoja Sunday. Umoja was the independent champion, having beaten the Panthers 41-40 for the crown.

The Panthers had a much easier time gaining the final game, beating the fraternity champion, Delta Tau Delta, 46-31. Delta Tau Delta had earlier beaten Kappa Alpha Psi, 43-40.

Though both teams lost in their respective divisions, they both came back to prove their worth by gaining timely wins over opposing divisional champions in those semi-final games.

Neither squad boasts exceptional height. Kappa Alpha

Psi will depend on 6-1 center Marvin Cooper in this category. Other possible starters for Kappa Alpha Psi are Larry Earven, Gerald Peaks, Mike Harding, and Kirk Rhodes.

The Panthers have two men standing 6-2, Bruce Smith and Waymond Rodgers. Bill Mitchell, John Woodward and Bruce Brunson comprise the remainder of the starting team.

Last Thursday was a dark day for the residence hall teams, as all four complex champions

went down to defeat to the four teams mentioned earlier in the All-U quarter-final games.

Kappa Alpha Psi shook off a second half rally by Baal of Bailey and won going away, 56-39. The Panthers had a more difficult time with Worthington of Wonders before winning, 43-39. Umoja dumped McRae of McDonel, 45-41 and Delta Tau Delta took advantage of a cold second half by Snafu of Shaw to erase a 22-20 half-time deficit enroute to their 42-32 win.

SPORTS SHORTS

By United Press International

NEW YORK — St. John's University, Hawaii, Georgia Tech, and Syracuse Monday were added to the field for the 15th annual National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden, March 20-27.

The addition of the five teams brings the number of berths to 10 for the 16-team tournament. Previously announced are St. Bonaventure, Tennessee, Providence, Massachusetts and Dayton.

ATLANTA — Red Holzman, coach and general manager of the New York Knickerbockers, flatly denied Monday a published report that he would relinquish his coaching job to Richie Guerin next season.

"There's nothing to it at all," said Holzman, who guided the Knicks to their first National Basketball Association championship last year.

Guerin at one time played for the Knicks and currently is coach of the Atlanta Hawks. The report, published in the Atlanta Constitution, quoted a "New York source close to the Knicks" as Holzman has decided to give up coaching and concentrate on his duties as general manager.

CHICAGO — Indiana's freshman swimming star, John Kinsella, received the Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding Amateur athlete of 1970 Sunday. He said the trophy should give him some incentive to improve.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Cleveland Indian pitching ace Sam McDowell was arrested on charges of drunken driving here early Monday morning, less than 48 hours after he arrived to join the Indians in spring training.

McDowell was arrested after police stopped his car on east Broadway Boulevard, in the area of many of this city's night spots. He was stopped shortly after 3 a.m.

Men's IM

The hours for the Men's and Women's IM Buildings have been shortened. Both buildings will close at 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 6 p.m. on Sunday. These new hours start immediately and will remain in effect for the rest of the school year.

All winter term Men's IM champs, both individuals and teams, who haven't had their pictures taken, are asked to report to the main lobby in the Men's IM at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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- MGB WHITE 1965. Call 484-4143 after 3 p.m. New top and paint job. 8-3-12
- OLDSMOBILE 1967 - F-85 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 34,000 miles, \$950. Phone 349-0259. 4-3-12
- OLDS 1964 station wagon, \$300. Phone 355-7780. 5-3-9
- PLYMOUTH WAGON, 1962. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio. \$60. 351-8139. 6-3-11
- PONTIAC GTO 1968 excellent condition, rustproof, 3-speed, floor shift, low mileage, reasonable, one owner. 372-3697. 3-3-10
- VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Excellent condition, must sell. Best offer over \$500. 484-5226. 4-3-12
- VW, FASTBACK, 1967. Blue, excellent condition, new tires. \$1400. 355-1162. 6-3-12
- VW SEDAN, 1966. Mechanic owned. Radio and new engine. Top condition. \$950. 372-8130. 5-3-9

Scooters & Cycles

- CHEAP WAGONEER, 1964. Combines best features of jeep and station wagon. 4-wheel drive. Perfect body. Good motor and tires. Power steering. \$990 or best offer. 351-4571. 3-3-11
- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963, 6 cylinder, automatic, good mechanically. \$250. Call Bob, 353-6400 or 355-9107. 5-3-12
- CHEVROLET 1964, wagon, 6 stick. Must sell, make offer. 355-9419. 5-3-12
- CHEVROLET, sharp 1965 Impala, automatic, V-8. Best offer. 371-1286. 3-3-9
- CHEVY NOVA 1970, 3 speed, automatic, V-8, light blue, 2 door. Call 834-5973 in Ovid or 373-6628 in Lansing. 5-3-9
- CHEVY II 1963. Good running condition. New snows, new carb. \$250. 482-4257 or 484-1445. 3-3-10
- CORVAIR VAN 1961. Fair condition \$100 or best offer. Call evenings or Saturday 355-5781. 3-3-9
- CORVAIR MONZA 1965. Red, automatic, radio. \$350 as is. 484-4292. 3-3-9
- CYCLE INSURANCE. Central Michigan's largest insurer. Any cycle, any rate. HENDRICKSON INSURANCE AGENCY. 332-5335. 484-8173. O
- WE HAVE Moved. ROLL - ROSSER Motorcycle Insurance Specialist. Phone 489-4811. Our new address 2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing, TF
- 1969 TRIUMPH TR-6 \$900. Take advantage of me. Do it, today! 337-1857. 3-3-9
- MAKE THE best of a good thing! Sell pianos and organs with low cost Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255.
- SUZUKI 350, 1970. Asking \$600. Very good condition. Call 489-0960. 5-3-12

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road, Call 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

- AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O
- CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash, 50c. Wax and vacuum. U-D-O-I-T. 430 South Clippert, back of Koko Bar. 0-3-9
- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C
- VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. 7-3-12

Employment

- EXPERIENCED BARTENDER. Resort hotel. June 12th - September 12th. Call 332-6839. 3-3-10
- HOME ECONOMISTS. Generate new food ideas. Product development and improvement. \$8,000 - \$12,000. Relocate. Fee paid. Phone 372-7700, Personnel Consultants. 3-3-10
- MALE COLLEGE students. Good pay plus bonus. Part time. Call 351-3591. 12-3-12
- PART TIME. Ambitious person with a sincere desire to earn \$15,000 annually. Mr. Dunn, phone 393-1007. 7-3-12

HOUSEKEEPER. EXECUTIVE requires experienced live-in housekeeper in the East Lansing area. Full charge of large home and 3 children including 1 pre-schooler. No housecleaning, will consider couple.

Also excellent wages for reliable woman to do housecleaning 3 days a week. 372-0200, ext. 411 Dave; 351-9437, evenings. 3-3-9

PART TIME employment: 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. O

LINE UP your spring or summer job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for personal interview. C

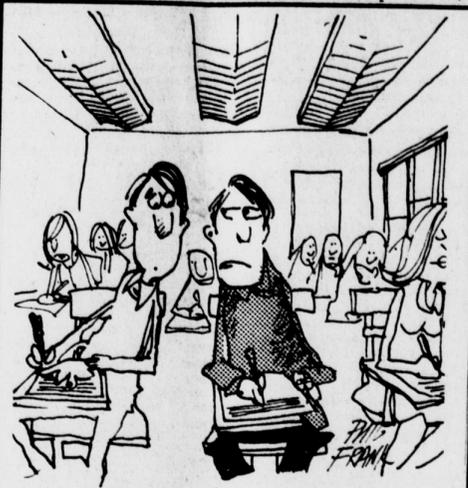
For Rent

- TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C
- NEW TWO bedroom, 1 mile from campus. Unfurnished. \$165. 332-5742. 8-3-12
- ONE OR two men for 4 man adjacent campus. 351-5263. 5-3-9
- ONE MAN needed, 4 man, spring, no deposit. Come over, 551 Albert No. 3. 7-3-12
- ONE GIRL, transportation to campus. \$45 a month. Call 349-9438. 3-3-9
- GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring term. Ideal location. Reduced rent. 337-2284. 3-3-11
- ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, Auburn Street, Holt. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No children or pets. \$115/month. Phone 393-7480. 5-3-11
- 124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham. 2-man furnished apartments includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 487-3216. Evenings until 10 p.m., 882-2316. O
- ONE MAN for four - man, spring term, Collingwood Apartments. 351-6804. 3-3-9
- ONE MAN wanted for 3 man apartment. Spring term. No lease. \$70. 332-0905. 3-3-9

Apartment

- 414 SOUTH PINE, 1 bedroom furnished apartment in older home. All utilities paid by owner. Ideal for 2 people, \$110 per month plus deposit. No lease required. Call 6 - 8 p.m. only, Mr. Alban 337-2510. 15-3-12

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



I WOULDN'T COPY FROM ME IF I WERE YOU. I'M JUST MAKING THIS UP.

© Young America Corp. / 1304 Ashby rd. / St. Louis, Mo.

For Rent

FOURTH MAN needed spring, summer. \$58.75. Adjacent campus. 332-0150. 5-3-10

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY
Live In A Luxury 3 Bedroom Apt. for \$185 mo.
2 bedrooms for \$165.00
NOB HILL APARTMENTS
349-4700
Open 1 - 6 Mon. - Sat.
Sunday by appt.
On Okemos Rd. across from Okemos High School

NEW TWO bedroom, 1 mile from campus. Unfurnished. \$165. 332-5742. 8-3-12

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For Rent

BURCHAM WOODS, Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. Available immediately or for spring term. Swimming pool. From \$150. Manager, 351-3118. If no answer, 484-4014. 745 Burcham Drive. TF

MALE TO sublet, Cedar Village apartment. Reasonable rate. Call 351-2286. 3-3-9

GIRL FOR Campus Hill, Pool, Call Lee, after 6 p.m., 349-3722. 2-3-9

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished student apartment. Close, reasonable, parking. 332-0965. O

GIRL SPRING. Luxury apartment. Delta Arms. No deposit, \$62.50. 351-7668. 3-3-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Graduate student preferred. Whitehall Manor. 351-4208. 5-3-12

COUPLE, SUBLEASE spring, summer. Block from Union, 353-7822, 10 - 1:30 p.m. 211 1/2 D MAC. 5-3-12

MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share luxury apartment near campus. Call 349-3530, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share luxury apartment near campus. Call 349-3530, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

GIRL FOR 4 man - Spring term, possibly Summer term. Waters Edge Drive Apartments. \$70. Phone 351-5836. 5-3-10

ONE GIRL - Spring. New Cedar Village. Reasonable. 337-2558 after 3 p.m. 7-3-12

EAST SIDE, 2 units, furnished, 1 bedroom each. 3 months least. \$110 and \$130. 337-0409. 8-3-12

For Rent

PINE FOREST, East Lansing. Sublease April - September or longer. 1 bedroom, unfurnished. \$165. Call after 5:30 p.m., 351-4190. 3-3-10

COUPLE - ONE bedroom furnished, plus. At 1-96 and Cedar. \$125. Also near LCC, \$105. 663-8418. 5-3-12

ONE MAN senior / grad for two-man. Spring / summer. Call 351-2614 after 5 p.m. 3-3-10

SUBLET SUMMER - Modern 2 bedroom. Pool. No deposit. 1/2 June rent paid. After 6 p.m., 393-5738. 5-3-12

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 882-0949. 5-3-12

ONE GIRL for 3 man across from campus. \$63.33. 332-3455. 3-3-10

ONE ROOMMATE March 1. Cedar Greens, Apt. B23. Ann 351-5731. 5-3-12

IN MASON: 2 room furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. 694-1931. 3-3-10

SUBLEASE SPRING one or two men Meadowbrook Trace. \$47.50 month. 393-8289. 5-3-12

SUBLET FURNISHED 3 bedroom duplex, guys, girls or family. 332-2961. 5-3-12

ONE MAN Meadowbrook Trace spring and summer term. Own bedroom and bath. \$60/month. 393-8988. 5-3-12

ONE OR two men. Own room, sublease. Ask for Bill, 351-8372. 3-3-10

CAPITOL COMPLEX near 3 bedrooms furnished. \$135 includes utilities. Girls or married couple. Call 489-1276. 5-3-12

NEED ONE roommate for 2 man. Downtown, Cheap. 484-2237. IV 7-5953, office. 3-3-10

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. One bedrooms. Furnished. March 1st. 351-5647. 5-3-12

GIRL SPRING. Luxury apartment. Delta Arms. No deposit, \$62.50. 351-7668. 3-3-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Graduate student preferred. Whitehall Manor. 351-4208. 5-3-12

COUPLE, SUBLEASE spring, summer. Block from Union, 353-7822, 10 - 1:30 p.m. 211 1/2 D MAC. 5-3-12

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ONE GIRL - Spring. New Cedar Village. Reasonable. 337-2558 after 3 p.m. 7-3-12

EAST SIDE, 2 units, furnished, 1 bedroom each. 3 months least. \$110 and \$130. 337-0409. 8-3-12

ONE MAN to sublet spring. \$75. Senior or graduate student. Capitol Villa. After 5 p.m., 351-4615. 5-3-9

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace, drapes, carpeted. Available March 15th. Call 482-4682 or 489-5366. 7-3-12

ONE MAN to sublet spring. \$75. Senior or graduate student. Capitol Villa. After 5 p.m., 351-4615. 5-3-9

ONE GIRL needed for four man, Burcham Woods, \$55. 351-4543. 4-3-12

ONE MAN, Spring, huge apartment, close to campus. \$60. 351-2062. 4-3-12

For Rent

TWO MAN apartment, sublease, near campus, recently refurbished. Call 332-2390. 4-3-12

ONE GIRL for 4 man, spring / summer. No deposit, very close. \$60/month. 351-3115. 2-3-10

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$140 plus electric. Call before 5 p.m. 351-9036. 3-3-11

401 SOUTH Fairview, one bedroom. Furnished apartment, utilities paid. \$125 a month. 393-3725. 4-3-12

OKEMOS. ONE bedroom furnished. Utilities included. \$125, \$130. Phone 349-4071, 349-3084. 4-3-12

ONE MAN needed. Spring term. \$65. No deposit. Close to campus. 351-8664. 4-3-12

TWO GIRLS to share Cedar Village Apartment. Fall, Winter, Spring, 71-72. Call 353-2341. 4-3-12

ONE GIRL to sublet Spring term. \$55 a month. Call 355-4431. Many extras. 2-3-10

TWO MAN apartment available immediately. New Cedar Village Apartments. Call 332-3791. 3-3-11

ONE OR two males for huge 4 man. One month free! No deposit! \$77.50. MSU one block. 332-6909. 4-3-12

WANTED ONE man for four man apartment. Cheap. Call 393-2961 after five. \$45.00 per month. 4-3-12

ONE MAN for Cedar Village apartment. Spring term. Call 351-4654. 4-3-12

TWO MAN apartment on Cedar Street. \$210 / quarter / man plus deposit, six month lease. 351-2183. 3-3-11

ONE GIRL for three man. Spring term. University Terrace. \$55. Call 332-1887. 4-3-12

TWO MAN Lansing apartment, own room, \$50 includes utilities. 485-4469. 4-3-12

NEED ONE man for four man apartment. Call Tom, 351-0971. 4-3-12

ONE TWO girls wanted for Eden Roc. Reduced rates. 351-4635. 3-3-11

EFFICIENCY. UNFURNISHED except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. 332-0792. 4-3-12

FOUR GIRLS. New 2 bedroom apartment on 20 acres with horses. 4 miles from campus. \$55 each per month. 882-3820. 4-3-12

ONE - TWO girls to share 4 girl. Spring, spacious, pool. 353-0093. 4-3-12

DESPERATE! One girl needed for apartment. Cedar Village. 332-1431. 3-3-11

NEEDED ONE male. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-7678. 3-3-11

ONE GIRL for 2-man efficiency. \$60/month. No deposit. 337-2450. 4-3-12

ONE GIRL needed for four man, Burcham Woods, \$55. 351-4543. 4-3-12

ONE MAN, Spring, huge apartment, close to campus. \$60. 351-2062. 4-3-12

GIRL WANTED, spring, \$80. Convenient, comfortable house. 134 Gunson. 351-7970. 3-3-9

ONE GIRL, furnished duplex, close to campus. \$37.50. 332-0439. 3-3-9

For Rent

ONE GIRL for 4 man. Sublet term. 351-0137. 6-3-12

ONE OR two male grads wanted Twyckingham. Call after 2 p.m. 351-4217. 5-3-11

ROOMMATE(S), (MEN) for 4 bedroom. Grad preferred. Hall 339-9468, 353-7229. 5-3-10

ONE GIRL for three man, spring close to campus. \$60. 332-1373. 7-3-12

2, 3, or 4 men, 220 Cedar Street. Phone 351-1394 (if no answer 351-7319). 5-3-9

MEN: ONE block from Berkeley, efficiency apartment with cook and 2 single rooms without. O between 8 a.m. - 12 or evening. 351-9504. 6-3-12

Houses

EXPERIENCE COOPERATIVE living. Bower House Coop membership openings for spring term and next fall. Visit us any afternoon at Whitehills Drive. Room and \$225 per term. Call 351-4490 information or to arrange a visit. 4-3-10

EAST SIDE. Newly remodeled furnished 3 bedroom house. Carpeted, strict landlord with serious conservative tenants. \$250. 351-3969. O

MAN FOR 4 man, 4 bedroom near Cedar Village. Spring. \$337-0631. 3-3-11

TWO FOR 8 girl. Near campus. \$80 utilities included. Deposit. Sandy / Jackie. 351-2605. 8-3-12

NEED THREE or four people, basement. Spring - summer. 351-9029. 3-3-9

GIRLS, CHEAP exciting living Hedrick House Coop. Call 332-0846. 5-3-12

NEED TWO girls, own bedrooms, necessary. 485-8588. After 6 p.m. 6-3-12

ONE GIRL for large roomy 6 room. 512 Abbott. 351-7970. 4-3-12

ONE OR two girls for house, close campus. \$60 a month. 332-2022. 4-3-12

NEEDED: FOURTH man for 4 bedroom house, close. 351-1322. 3-3-11

GIRLS - Summer, fall. Furnish parking. Near campus. 332-8900. 4-3-12

FOUR GIRLS for 7 girl house spring term. All utilities (including phone) paid. 351-8182. 4-3-12

CUSTOM. TWO bedroom. Old campus, schools. Ideal for couples. 337-1525. 4-3-12

CLEAN, FOUR room, two - man upstairs house. 202 Durant. 351-4389. 4-3-12

THREE BEDROOM Duplex, Not Abbott Road. Stove and refrigerator. Immediate occupancy, \$200 plus utilities. Call before 5 p.m., 351-9030. B-4-3-11

GIRL WANTED, spring, \$80. Convenient, comfortable house. 134 Gunson. 351-7970. 3-3-9

ONE GIRL, furnished duplex, close to campus. \$37.50. 332-0439. 3-3-9

Twyckingham has it... heated pool and all



4620 S. Hagadorn just north of Mt. Hope Rd.

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual central-control air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The adequately planned with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. The 2 bedroom units start at \$65/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL, 372-2797 or 332-6441. SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: **Alco Management Company**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

For Rent

ROOMMATE for house in East Lansing. 351-9160. 5-3-12

Rooms

10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

Houses

220 Cedar Street. 351-1394 (if no answer) 5-5-3-9

For Rent

MUSICIANS SEEK roommate for house in East Lansing. 351-9160. 5-3-12

Rooms

10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

Houses

220 Cedar Street. 351-1394 (if no answer) 5-5-3-9

For Sale

TWO MARSHALL speaker cabinets and 1 Artley flute. 349-0718. 7-3-12

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM, close to campus. Will accept reasonable offer. 351-6628. 7-3-12

Lost & Found

LOST: CAT, black and white manx. Gunston Street area. Reward, 337-2002, evenings. 4-3-12

Personal

SAVE TIME. Make an appointment. 8-5:30 p.m., weekdays. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-3-9

Animals

ONE LOVELY little blue lassie, 1 lovely little blue laddie. Bluepoint Siamese, \$15 each. Weekdays call ED 2-5859, after 6:30 p.m. 2-3-10

For Sale

BASSETT HOUND puppies. From good hunting stock. \$15. Phone 393-4593. 1-3-9

Peanuts Personal

DOG AND Cyn, Thanks for a wonderful Winter term. Happiness is definitely a warm puppy. Love from The Secret Admirer. 1-3-9

Real Estate

OKEMOS SCHOOL DISTRICT. 3 bedroom frame ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Full finished basement. Oil heat. Built-in countertop range and wall oven. Lots of storage. Large 1 car garage. Handy to East Lansing, Okemos, Mason, 349-1125. 10-3-9

Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 349-0850. C

Recreation

STUDENTOURS SUMMER: London, from \$194; Spring Break: Acapulco, \$219; Jamaica, \$219; Nassau, \$179. Call Fred, 355-2824, 14-3-12

Service

CUSTOM PAINTING. Exterior and interior painting by experts. Licensed and insured. For reliable service and free estimates, call 487-3101. 4-3-12

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

Service

PASSPORT AND Visa Photos by appointment. All types of photographic work. Information Service, Photo Lab, 355-0230. 5-3-12

Service

NOW YOU can rent a WATERBED for only \$10/month. 351-9525 after 12 noon. 5-3-12

Service

ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking, by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-3-12

Service

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Service

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Spring is coming! Call now for free estimate. Grad students. Dependable references. Putting paint on your house puts bread on our table! 372-8158. C

Service

ATTENTION: FRATERNITIES and Sororities. Solid. Reasonably priced trio. Call 484-6009. 3-3-10

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

It's What's Happening must be submitted in person to 341 Student Services Bldg. at least two State News working days (Sunday - Thursday) before publication. Entries will be inserted twice and must be submitted from a registered student organization.

Join the Parade!

Join the Parade! CAP & GOWN RENTALS TODAY, March 9 thru Friday, March 12 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Fourth Floor Union for information call UNION DESK 355-3498

The Dead Are Coming

The Dead Are Coming. Air fare only Spring Break Jamaica \$150. Acapulco \$165. Summer Detroit to London \$199. Call Frank Buck 351-8604

TWA INTRODUCES 1/3 OFF. Youth Passport. Youth fare identification card application for ages 12 thru 21. Name: DICK OLESKY. MARCH 7, 1973. Expiration Date (2nd Birthday): BROWN. Eye Color: BLUE. Male Female: []

AND 2 YEARS TO PAY.

Getaway Card. With TWA's Getaway Card, you can charge airfare, hotels, meals, cars, just about anything to just about anywhere. And then take two years to pay.

For Sale

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-3-12

For Sale

OBERTS 770-X stereo tape recorder, recently serviced. \$180. 339-9436. 3-3-9

For Sale

PREWRITER, UNDERWOOD portable, \$24.95. Used furniture of all kinds. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

For Sale

HER MODEL 110 AM-FM stereo music center. Kenwood model KR-100, AM-FM 140 watt stereo receiver. Console color TV set. Stereo record players, \$15 and up. Portable TV sets \$35 up. 200 used track stereo tapes \$2.50 each. 50 new 7" reel tapes, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. 300 used stereo albums. Oriental wall tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. C

For Sale

TWO FREE 6 month old puppies. Call 393-0486. 2-3-9

For Sale

FREE. ADORABLE. Black fluffy puppies, 5 weeks old. Call 485-3555. 3-3-10

SERVICE is what makes CEDAR VILLAGE DIFFERENT!

These are the people who provide that extra service. Ask your friends what the Cedar Village difference has meant to them.

Cedar Village



BOGUE ST. at the RED CEDAR

PHONE 332-5051

