

Lot to smile about

Henry Aaron is all smiles after tying Babe Ruth's career record of 714 home runs Thursday in Cincinnati. Aaron hit the four-bagger in his first time at bat in the season - opening game won in 11 innings by the Reds, 7-6. See story page 12.

AP Wirephoto

Qualifications eased for federal student aid

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Congress voted Thursday to allow students whose family income is up to about \$20,000 a year to obtain federal guaranteed student loans.

These students were previously ineligible for the loans due to a strict needs analysis which restricted the aid to the poorest students.

The House, in a 376 to 1 vote, and the Senate, in a unanimous voice vote, approved a bill that will allow students whose adjusted family income is \$15,000 or less to borrow under the federal guaranteed student loan program.

The bill will go into effect 45 days after President Nixon signs it. The President has 10 days to consider the bill. This means that the new rules will probably not go into effect until the middle of June.

The bill, introduced by Michigan Rep. James O'Hara, D-Utica, will allow a student to borrow up to \$2,000 a year without undergoing an analysis. More than that amount can be borrowed after an analysis is calculated.

Henry Dykema, director of MSU's financial aid office, said he believes a substantial number of students will be eligible now without undergoing a needs analysis. An adjusted family income of \$15,000 works out to about \$18,000 to \$20,000 in actual income.

"For example, you take a family with a \$12,000 or \$14,000 income that has one or two children in college and consider

that those children probably would not have qualified for one of these loans," Dykema said. "Now they will automatically qualify."

Jim Harrison, staff member of the House subcommittee on education, said: "Previously students found themselves unable to qualify for a loan unless they were very, very poor. And mind you these students were asking not for grants but for a loan."

Under the guaranteed student loan program, banks lend students money while the federal and state government guarantees the loan's payment and pays its interest during the students' stay in school. The students' school recommends to the bank the amount for the loan.

Currently, the needs analysis serves as the basis for a university's recommendations. The analysis is calculated from either the Parent's Confidential Statement or Student's Financial Statement by the College Scholarship Service. A student's need for financial aid is determined by calculating how much his family or his own income can be expected to contribute to the cost of his education.

More than 2,600 MSU students obtained loans, totaling about \$2.9 million in the 1972-73 academic year under the program.

Recently, critics have branded the loan program useless because banks are refusing to participate in increasing numbers.

However, Dykema said enough banks still participate to make it worthwhile.

Ford will visit May 24 to receive MSU award

Vice President Gerald R. Ford will visit the MSU campus May 24 to attend ceremonies to receive a Distinguished Citizen Award from the board of trustees.

Ford will receive the award at a special luncheon on campus along with two other recipients: U.S. District Judge Damon J. Keith of Detroit and aviation pioneer Talbert Abrams of Lansing.

It will be the third annual presentation of the awards which were established by the trustees to honor Michigan citizens who have given distinguished public service to the state and nation.

Ford, of Grand Rapids, was chosen for the award for his 24 years of elective service in the U.S. House of Representatives, where he was minority leader, and in recognition of his selection as vice president last December.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his law degree from Yale University. Winning many civic awards during his

congressional service, Ford also was a member of the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination of President Kennedy.

Keith was appointed to the federal bench in Detroit in 1967. The holder of law degrees from Howard University and Wayne State University, he has held many public offices. These include membership on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and president of the Detroit Housing Commission.

For the past three years, Keith has been selected by Ebony magazine as "one of the 100 most influential black Americans."

Abrams is a noted aviation pioneer and philanthropist. Chairman of the board of the Abrams Aerial Survey Corp. of Lansing, he holds an international pilot's license, No. 282, signed by Orville Wright.

With his wife, Leota, he is president of the Abrams Foundation and donor of Abrams Planetarium at MSU.

STATE NEWS

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East Lansing, Michian 48824

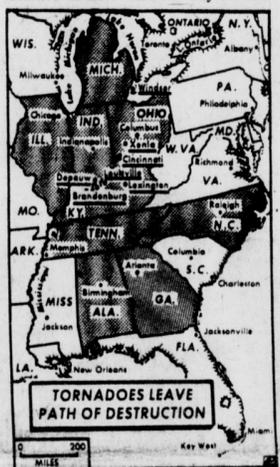
328 dead, thousands injured as tornados strike 8 states

FROM WIRE SERVICES
In Xenia, Ohio, the clocks stopped at 4:40 p.m. In Stringtown, Ind., they stopped at 3:07. and in Decatur, Ill., at 2:35.

They hang out of the walls that are still standing amidst the rubble of once-thriving little towns - towns that lay haplessly along the path of tornados that slashed a swath of death and destruction Wednesday from the Deep South through the Ohio Valley to Canada.

The death toll reached 328, and thousands were injured. Whole towns were in shambles.

President Nixon Thursday designated Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee as national disaster areas eligible for special federal aid to restore public facilities. It also clears the way for low-



interest loans to homeowners and businessmen in the area.

White House spokesmen said "it's quite likely" that other areas would be added to the list.

Cities and towns from Canada to Georgia were hit by the twisters, which inflicted thousands of injuries and caused millions of dollars of damage.

Buildings were uprooted, vehicles overturned. A 30-foot tall gasoline sign lay smashed across a station's pumps. Traffic signals were wrapped around utility poles or smashed in gutters. What once was a grove of trees became a nest of stumps.

Packing a 70-mile-per-hour punch, a tornado from Indiana swept through

What causes a tornado? See page 2

Michigan's Hillsdale County shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday night, demolishing houses, mobile homes, cottages and barns and leaving three persons dead in its wake.

Another 25 to 30 persons were injured. The twister entered the state at the extreme southwestern portion of the border county and cut a diagonal swath to northeastern resort areas where it uprooted several cottages in less than 20 minutes. There was one case reported of an uprooted trailer landing on a cottage like a bomb.

In Windsor, Ont., eight persons died and nine others were seriously injured Wednesday night when the wind-torn roof and wall of an ice rink collapsed on competitors in a curling match.

Seven men and one woman died, crushed into the ice under tons of rubble. Nine others - including wives of two of the dead - were detained in serious condition at a local hospital.

Police said 22 others were treated for minor injuries and released.

The storm struck at 8:10 p.m., whipping the stylish, wooden peaked roof from the one-story block and beamed modern building and collapsing the rear wall on to the men and women competing in the shuffle-board style ice game.

Thirty residents of Xenia, in southwestern Ohio, were killed Wednesday after a tornado destroyed much of the business district and some residential areas. Another 1,000 of the 25,000 inhabitants were homeless. More than 40 persons were reported missing.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, after flying over Xenia and Cincinnati in a helicopter, said: "The destruction, the devastation, is unbelievable. I could see huge swaths cut by the tornados and it is unbelievable - you can see where the houses were reduced to matches," Ford said.

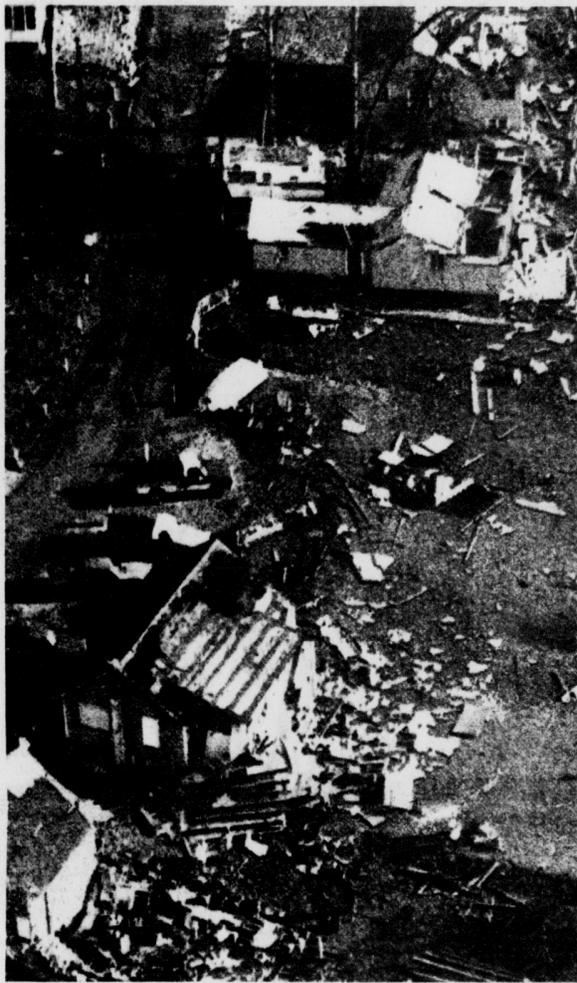
Kentucky appeared to be the worst hit, with 80 known dead and hundreds injured after tornados skipped across a dozen counties in the center of the state Wednesday, knocking out telephone service and downing power lines.

Five persons were killed and more than 200 injured in Louisville, where twisters ripped up large sections of neighborhoods.

In Alabama, Civil Defense officials compiled a list of 72 dead and more than 900 treated for injuries.

Widespread communications failures isolated some towns from the rest of the state.

The death toll in other areas: Indiana (Continued on page 7)



High wind destruction

Aerial photograph shows destruction along the shore of Goose Lake, near Jerome, where one of several tornados touched down in southern Michigan Wednesday night. Three persons were killed in the storm, and at least 30 injured, as high winds destroyed homes and house trailers, picked up cars and uprooted trees.

AP Wirephoto

Changes sought for vote tabulating

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Sleepless nights for candidates, constant telephones ringing with people wanting election results and finally the results themselves, came out of the 1974 ASMSU elections.

The tabulations took 3 1/2 weeks last year, but only eight days this year. But everyone, including those involved directly with the vote tabulations, is screaming for a better way.

Tim Cain, the new ASMSU president, is only one who is going to attempt to make the necessary changes with new suggestions.

Charles Massoglia, former ASMSU off-campus council representative, who handled the computer tapes from start to finish, is going to make recommendations for handling next year's elections faster and more efficiently.

"The problem this year, with a capital T-H-E, was in the conversion of the tapes," Massoglia said.

The tapes, starting at Evaluation Services, had to go to the state treasury office in Lansing for conversion before they could be tabulated at the Computer Center.

And with delays at the Treasury office, the results were delayed and delayed and delayed...

One past election was done by the Data Processing Center but the problems it encountered with delays were enough to end that method.

Don Perrin, ass. director of operations at the Data Processing Center, said the center would not mind running the tabulations for the elections, if the ballots first go to the scoring office at Evaluation Services.

"I'd be glad to run the tabulations after

they go to the scoring office, but the publicity is bad when there's a delay," Perrin said.

"Many people were in the office here, and things didn't work out well."

At that time, after the election results were completed, Perrin said the election commissioners decided to hold up announcements of the results until the next day, bringing criticism against the center.

"The present system doesn't adapt to our machines here," Perrin said. "There's too much of a chance for problems."

That's what necessitates the conversions of the tapes.

Massoglia said they haven't analyzed all of the problems yet, but he has recommendations to make.

"This year we waited until after the election to run all of the ballots," Massoglia said. "But next year I would

Complete election results, see page 14.

suggest that ballots be run after early registration, Monday night and Tuesday night after the election is over."

Massoglia also said that if the tapes were run at Evaluation Services and at the Data Processing Center only, which would alleviate having the tapes converted, a student assistant could be appointed to handle all external contacts with the press and people hollering for faster results.

That way, the results could be done the day after the election, he said.

Alternate methods of voting, such as voting machines and the punch-card ballots now used by the City of East Lansing, were mentioned, but problems have been encountered with both.

The price for any alternate methods would be higher than the method used now.

Students mixed on Hearst statement

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Surprise and suspicious disbelief were the first reactions of most of the 22 MSU students randomly questioned following the announcement by Patricia Hearst that she was joining the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

Hearst said Wednesday in a taped message that she had chosen to stay and fight with the SLA and accused her father, Randolph A. Hearst, of not being concerned with her life or the lives of all oppressed people.

"It really surprised me," Jim Schumacher, 120 W. Shaw Hall, senior said.

Schumacher said it was difficult to tell if she really meant what she said or if she was forced into it.

Martha Seaman, 1320 E. Grand River Ave., senior, said, "I doubt if it's on the level. I have to wonder if someone held a gun to her head."

"Of course the long period of silence between messages may indicate that she did change her philosophy," Seaman added.

Jim Reinhart, A302 Emmons Hall, freshman, said, "I thought it was a front. They made her say that. I don't think she joined the SLA."



SCHUMACHER: "... really surprised me."



SEAMAN: "I doubt... on the level."



TRASHER: "... did the right thing..."

Hearst family stunned, see page 2.

While many students thought Hearst had been forced into making her statement, there were others who felt she made the decision on her own.

Greg Thrasher, 257 S. Case Hall, sophomore, said, "I think she did the right thing, the cause was right."

"I thought it was cool, someone finally acting positive about what's happening in the United States," Thrasher said.

Some students also felt that Hearst had been a member of the SLA even before she was kidnaped and had just been using this to get money from her parents.

"It sounds kind of like she has been with them all along," Kathy Vandenberg, 252 Cedar St., junior, said.

Lynn Rondon, 225 Division St., senior, said she thought Hearst had been a member of the SLA and had used the kidnaping as a publicity stunt.

Some students also mentioned that they approved of the goals of the SLA but opposed their methods, so they could understand Hearst's decision in that respect.

Refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg., from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. until April 5.

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The Brewery rewrites building to retain license - page 3.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

White House panel wants data

The House Judiciary Committee Thursday gave the White House until next Tuesday to comply with its request for evidence for the committee's impeachment inquiry or face a subpoena.

The request for the evidence, which involves 42 presidential conversations about the time the Watergate coverup was being disclosed last spring, was made Feb. 25. The committee has not yet received a reply from the White House on its request for the material.

Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., issued a sternly worded warning to the White House at a committee briefing Thursday.

"There comes a time when patience and accomodation can begin to undermine the process in which we are engaged," Rodino said.

Wholesale prices jump again

Wholesale prices advanced sharply in March as increases for industrial goods outweighed declines in farm and food prices, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Dept. said its overall wholesale price index rose a seasonally adjusted 1.3 per cent last month following a jump of 1.2 per cent in February.

Since wholesale prices are usually reflected later at the retail level, higher prices for manufactured goods are likely in the coming months. However, there is no guarantee the decline in food prices will be passed along to consumers as supermarkets try to recoup profits squeezed in earlier months.

Senator files suit against FTC

Sen. Birch Bayh, D - Indiana, has filed a suit against the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to force it to make public the secret prehearing conferences with eight major oil companies.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court here, accuses Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Indiana, Shell and Arco of using FTC rules "to cloak important information regarding alleged anticompetitive practices from public scrutiny."

It charges that such secrecy is superceded by the Freedom of Information Act.

Pompidou given quiet burial

President Georges Pompidou was buried Thursday after a church service in the little cemetery at Orvilliers, France, attended only by his family.

The private eight - minute burial was simple in accordance with Pompidou's wishes, with only a short eulogy by a local priest.

President Nixon* will fly to Paris to attend official memorial services Saturday for Pompidou.

Former Premier Jacques Chaban - Delmas announced his candidacy for the French presidential election that will be held in three weeks.

Mexicans speculate on kidnaping

Mexican police said Wednesday they believe a group of Americans, and not Mexican terrorists, kidnaped United States Vice Consul John Patterson on March 22. They believe the kidnapers' objective was money.

A consulate spokesman said that except for one ransom note received shortly after Patterson disappeared, there has been no communication with his abductors or word on his fate.

Miguel Nazar, spokesman for the Mexican Federal Security and Investigation office, said Patterson may be held in the United States, possibly in the neighboring state of Arizona. Patterson's wife left Thursday for Arizona. It was understood she had a ransom of \$500,000 ready to exchange for her husband.

Plane crash in Africa kills 77

A plane carrying miners home to Malawi crashed and burned in Francistown, Botswana, Thursday, killing 77 persons in the second worst air disaster in southern Africa, the South African Press Assn. said.

Reports said the plane caught fire after take off from this remote town in northeastern Botswana near the Rhodesian border and plummeted to earth while trying to return to the airport.

The dead included the pilot and co - pilot and 75 gold miners. The flight engineer and five passengers survived, according to initial reports.

Winning lottery numbers

The winning numbers in Thursday's Michigan lottery drawing are:

113

432

This week's second chance numbers are:

763

712

Compiled by Mary Ann Chick and Deni Martin



Patricia Hearst with machine gun and the SLA flag.

Mrs. Hearst denies tape reflects daughter's will

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sixty days of anguish, effort and hope — and a message from newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst to her parents: I reject you, you lie; I cast my lot with abductors; my name is Tania. But the tape - recorded message from Patricia did not convince her parents that their 20 - year - old daughter spoke of her own free will.

"Only Patty in person can convince me that the terrible, weary words that she uttered came from her heart and were delivered by her own free will," her mother, Catherine, said today.

Patricia, in the message sent to a radio station by her captors, said Wednesday "I have chosen to stay and fight" with the Symbionese Liberation Army, a group police say has about 25 heavily armed members.

"We are a close family, and I cannot believe that the daughter I know so well has willingly adopted the way of life described by the SLA," Mrs. Hearst said in a written statement given to newsmen at the family home in suburban Hillsborough.

"Until the day of her capture, Patty was a young lady of great assurance, who was content with the direction in which she was going," Mrs. Hearst said. "Only a few months ago, she was happily planning her wedding and a career in the field of art history."

Meanwhile, questions were raised about whether a crime existed if Patricia Hearst had indeed joined forces with the SLA, which captured her at her

Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. "You're working on the premise that you believe everything you've heard on the tapes. We don't believe it," said Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the case. "She hasn't been released, and as far as we're concerned we still have a kidnaping case."

Lowell Jensen, district attorney in Alameda County, said: "We still will investigate evidence that there was lack of consent" when she was taken from her apartment."

NOTHING IS X-RATED
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Radio Refund

Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations WMSN, WBR5, WEAK, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1 - 5 p.m. Monday, April 1 thru Friday, April 5. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

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Tornados caused by air's instability

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

The weather was perfect Wednesday — especially for tornados. While no houses in Lansing were carried over the rainbow, the effects of the tornado that swept across the lower part of the state were felt here in a violent thunderstorm.

"Tornados occur whenever there is instability in the atmosphere," said Dale Linvill, asst. professor of agricultural engineering. "This means the atmosphere can move easily vertically. When this is combined, as it was Wednesday, with warm moist air on the bottom and cool dry air on the top and the jet stream, then you have a tornado."

"Wednesday was a perfect day for a tornado," Linvill explained. "We had lots of sunshine which warmed up the surface and helped set up a natural convection."

Convection occurs when there is a transfer of heat between regions of unequal density that results from nonuniform heating.

Tornados occur in association with thunderstorms. They are one of nature's most violent storms because they wrap up so tightly in such a small area.

The recent rash of tornados had its beginning two days ago with a low pressure area in Kansas. As the area moved north it deepened and intensified and a cold front stretched out of the low pressure area covering the middle of the country.

On the east side of the cold front, warm, moist air from the

Gulf of Mexico began collecting. About 5,000 meters (18,500 feet) up into the atmosphere cool, dry air was collecting. As the cold front pushed the warm air up, the moisture condensed out of the air and energy was released.

"The tops of the thunderstorm were measured as high as 50,000 feet. Normally a storm is measured at 30,000 feet," Linvill said. "That means one heck of a lot of energy was released."

The energy that is released becomes wind and when the thunderstorm really gets rolling then it becomes a tornado. No one really knows why the winds begin to whirl, Linvill said.

Tornado season starts early in the year in the southern states and moves north along with spring through what is called tornado alley. It begins in Texas and Oklahoma, moves through Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana and then up into lower Michigan. The most severe tornados occur in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The season generally runs from April to September in Michigan with the peak time in May and June, according to Roberta Risner, forecaster at the National Weather Service office in Lansing.

"The National Severe Storm Center predicts that it will be a fruitful year for tornados

across the United States," Risner said. "Some of the prediction is based on the fact that it was a late spring, the cool weather and the position of the jet stream."

Old - timers say that a tornado will never strike Lansing because it is at a point of two converging rivers. But tornados can occur any place any time if the right conditions exist, according to Linvill.

If a tornado watch is announced over the radio or TV, it means that tornados are expected to develop. A tornado warning means a tornado has been sighted. A steady - toned siren will signal a tornado.

People should seek shelter in basements, corridors and stairways away from windows. Do not seek shelter in large rooms with wide roofs such as gyms or auditoriums. If you are in open country move at right angles to the tornado to reach shelter or lie down in the nearest ditch or depression. The all clear signal will be given over radio and TV.

Skier traverses Greenland in 1888

Friutjof Nansen, famed Arctic explorer, crossed Greenland on skis in 1888, says National Geographic.

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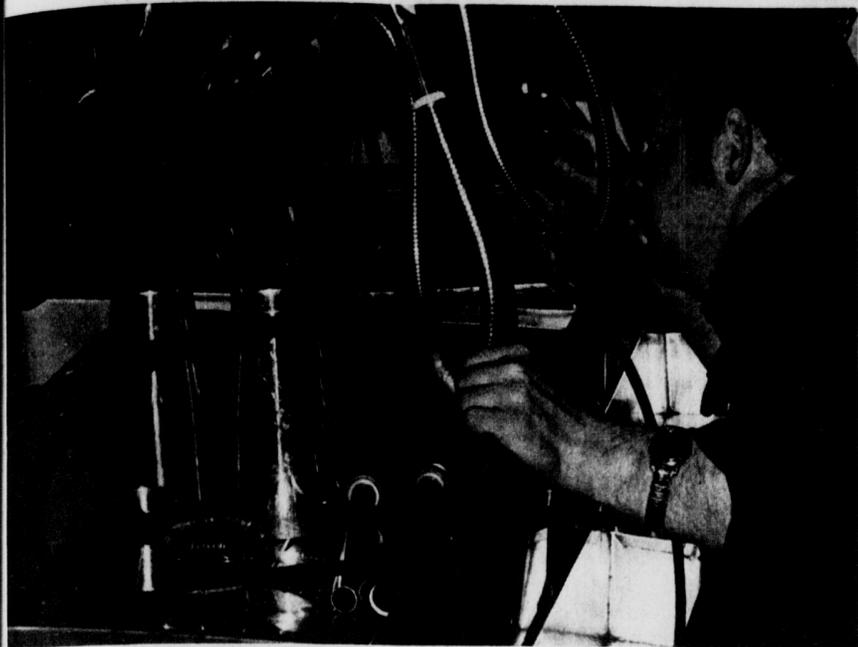
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State News photo by John Martell

Garth Smith replaces wiring in he Brewery Thursday.

Brewery repairs wiring, will retain liquor license

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Thanks to thousands of dollars being spent to remedy building code violations and a Lansing City Council foulup, the Brewery will not lose its liquor license April 30.

The Lansing Building Dept. cited the club, along with 13 other bars, for violations of building and electrical codes on a list given to the council on March 28.

The Brewery was specifically cited for extensive use of extension cords, inadequate lighting in several areas of the club and dangerous use of floodlights on the dance floor. The owners of the bar were told to repair ceilings in the front entrance and in an employees' restroom.

However, the most extensive work will be the changeover, ordered by the building inspectors, of the entire electrical system to a conduit system.

"When we started giving big concerts, we added a lot of new wiring," said Paul Kacer, one of the Brewery's owners. "Adding all the new games, like air hockey, also expanded the system. The inspectors were worried about shorts, so we're enclosing all the wires in heavy pipes."

Kacer said that the morning after the inspectors came, the owners hired six electricians who have been working 12 hours a day to comply with the code.

"We realize this work should be done; we're happy that it's being done," Kacer said, "but

we're not happy about paying the bill. These repairs will cost from \$5,000 to \$8,000."

Jim Kzeski, of the Lansing Building Dept., said that the work is about half done and should be finished "within the next week."

Under state law, city councils have the right to force the Liquor Control Commission to deny a license renewal. But the law specifies

that the recommendation be filed 30 days before the expiration date, and the Lansing council missed it by one day.

The council still sent the objection to renewal on to the liquor commission, but, according to Roger Rosendale, director of the commission's licensing and enforcement division, it carries no weight.

"The city council is out in

the cold," said Barbara McIver, attorney for the liquor commission office in Detroit. "You're controlled by the statute. This is not a discretionary matter."

Building inspectors for East Lansing and Meridian Township said they know of no bars or clubs in their jurisdictions which do not conform to the respective codes.

MSU students win 18 scholarships from National Science Foundation

MSU ranked with Ivy League universities, as 18 MSU students won National Science Foundation grants this year. Each grant is worth up to \$10,800 for graduate study at any accredited American

institution. MSU ranked first among the Big Ten schools in winners and tied with Cornell. Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology led with 23 winners each, followed by Yale with 21.

The next highest Big Ten school — the University of Michigan — won eight grants. MSU has always been a forerunner in receiving the awards, 525 of which are awarded annually to seniors and recent graduates.

Two MSU Honors College students have also been selected from about 1,600 candidates nationally to receive Danforth Fellowships, which are designed to encourage graduates who show promise

for brilliant careers in college teaching.

Recipients of the fellowships, awarded annually to 100 seniors or recent graduates, were Kathleen Peoples, senior in psychology, and Keith B. Muntyan, senior in philosophy.

The fellowships provide tuition and up to \$2,200

annually for four years work toward a doctoral degree.

Four other Honors College students — three in economics and one in mathematics — have been awarded Michigan College Fellowships, which provide a stipend of up to \$2,400 and tuition at the University of Michigan for two terms of graduate study.

Librarian illiterate in Yugoslavia

GORNJA TOPONICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The librarian of the village library here is illiterate, but he performs his duty well, remembering books by their covers. Literate farmers say that their librarian always recommends a good book.

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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

CATA should increase efforts to gain riders

Word that the new Capital Area Transportation Authority bus routes are going to cost local governments nearly \$1 million in subsidies has caused some mass transit proponents to start backpedaling.

However, recent figures detailing the costs of expanded services should serve to stir increased efforts at gaining and holding bus riders.

East Lansing has been a prime beneficiary of increased services and additional routes since January 2. Though the local subsidy is projected as jumping from \$35,000 to \$124,000 per year, local ridership has risen dramatically. Across the board bus ridership has more than doubled from slightly more than 67,000 in March 1973 to nearly 150,000 last month.

Cutting back on services is a long-time and long-discredited approach to saving money. A decline in service now would only serve to further undercut the remarkable progress that has been made in the last year in coaxing people onto public transportation.

Yet, the final success or failure of public transportation in the Lansing area rests not so much with the planners and bureaucrats as it does with the motorists who now clog local arteries and add to the campus congestion.

Bus ridership in East Lansing has declined from a little over 2,100 per day to 1,900.

However, campus parking lots and spaces have not experienced any comparable decline. A quick look at campus entrances during rush hours is proof enough that many would rather drive than switch.

It is going to take a number of years to reorient Americans to the thought of using public transportation in their daily routines. During this period, massive public subsidies are going to be necessary in order to provide the quantity and quality of service necessary to attract and hold transit customers.

Obviously, increased federal and state funding is necessary to offset the heavy burden local governments face with mounting transportation bills. A healthy and balanced reallocation of funds aimed at providing a balanced and comprehensive transportation system is also required.

But the costs of public transportation is a small price to pay indeed, when compared to the skyrocketing costs of gasoline, parking expenses and automobiles. It is also a small price to pay to keep our central cities intact and to save our environment and energy resources.

Rumors sour grapes

Unsubstantiated reports circulated last week alleging that MSU's football staff had committed recruiting violations en route to its most successful recruiting season in recent years. Hopefully, it was petty jealousy and not the slightest trace of truth which caused the unfounded rumors to swell.

What is reassuring, however, is the position being taken by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and the Big Ten. Both governing bodies found no irregularities in MSU's recruiting practices. The NCAA indicated it fails to see why MSU even merits investigation.

One rumor proved a hoax; others smacked of sour grapes on the part of some schools not accustomed to losing quality football recruits to MSU. Indications are that several schools, not at all happy over

MSU's success, sought to strike back in the most cowardly of ways: by spreading innuendo.

Whatever the origin of the rumors, MSU stands no different in the eyes of the NCAA and the Big Ten than it did before. That is encouraging, considering the thorough investigative job the NCAA now does in enforcing recruiting ethics.

The days when athletes were coaxed to universities with automobiles, plush expense accounts and alumni gifts have for the most part happily vanished. MSU, hopefully, will adhere to its self-professed honorable recruiting conduct and avoid such underhanded and unethical tactics.

Now maybe at long last, MSU can mold a winner on the football field.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 1, 1974

Members of the Congress
The Capitol
Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

Although innocent of all charges and confident of acquittal in whatever impeachment proceedings you might bring against me, I believe it is time to put Watergate behind us. I herewith submit my resignation as President of the United States.

Respectfully yours,

Richard Nixon

Richard M. Nixon
President of the United States

FORWARD
ONE LOS ANGELES TIMES, 1974

APRIL FOOL!



COMMENTARY

Right to reply law deadly trap

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
New York Times

MIAMI — Sooner or later, it had to happen: Journalism's invasions of privacy and assertions of privilege under the banner of "the public's right to know" has caused a reaction even more dangerous to individual freedom under an equally attractive banner—"the right to reply."

Two weeks from now, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral argument in the case of *The Miami Herald vs. Tornillo*. When the newspaper attacked a candidate for the Florida Legislature before election day, 1972, the candidate cited a 1913 statute in that state requiring newspapers to offer their targets free space in which to answer. The candidate, Pat Tornillo, demanded his right to reply.

To everybody's surprise, Florida's high court upheld the statute, and carried freedom of information to its logical extreme:

"The right of the public to know all sides of controversy," wrote the Florida judges, "and from such information to be able to make an enlightened choice, is being jeopardized by a growing concentration of the ownership of the mass media into fewer hands, resulting ultimately in a form of private censorship...freedom of expression was retained by the people through the First Amendment for all the people and not for a select few."

Newsman, accustomed to wrapping themselves in first amendment rights as they subvert a defendant's right to a fair trial, find it difficult to handle an attack

from a judicial force wrapping itself in the first amendment. How can they declare "but the public has a right to know" when the threat comes from someone saying "the public has a right to know both sides"?

The Miami Herald's editors are troubled by the seemingly unassailable position built into their opponent's case: "the right to reply has a nice ring to it; like 'right to work' or 'truth in advertising,' it reeks of

But be still, my knee; more is at stake here than the indulgence of resentment at press arrogance which Nixon supporters feel today, or which Adlai Stevenson fans felt in 1952 when he castigated the "one party press."

The idea of enforcing "fairness" by passing laws or issuing regulations is the most widely embraced and deeply pernicious idea pervading political discourse today.

Whenever resentment at any inequity wells up, there is all too quick a reaction of "there ought to be a law." However, more laws mean more government; more "fairness" often means less freedom. It pays to put up with some inequities when the cure is worse than the disease.

fairness."

Other newsmen have criticized the Herald for being persnickety about refusing to run Tornillo's reply, or for not defending the case on the narrower grounds that the candidate's demand was timed and delivered in a manner calculated to get a rejection and make a court case. The Herald has chosen to fight it out on principle—a "demand" for space, if honored, would have set a precedent that would have moved the power to edit news from the editor's chair to the judge's bench.

My own knee-jerk reaction, often more perceptive than my reasoned analysis, is to cheer on the lonely politician who is denied access to the minds of voters by communications media that decline to let him sound off.



MIKE FOX

Colleges find inflation stiff foe

An interesting thing happened on CBS television March 28: in an hour documentary, the financial plight of this nation's small private colleges was exposed.

The program was interesting because it was superbly put together, taking a potentially boring topic and packaging it in such a way as to keep viewers interested even if they did not care about small private colleges.

CBS news producer Andrew A. Rooney from the outset was suspicious of the private four-year colleges which say they are in financial trouble. In visits to 54 campuses, his viewpoint changed until "The Colleges" documentary emerged as an easy-to-comprehend presentation of facts, figures and analysis showing a major problem. Throughout it all, Rooney's technique of constantly posing questions and then presenting responses was lively, brisk and engaging.

But the craftsmanship of the production—though a treat in itself—is not as much a concern here as is the message.

There were two topics explored which directly relate to the future of MSU.

The first was the concept of all students paying the same tuition no matter what their major. In other words, a history major pays the same tuition as does a chemistry major. However, it costs considerably more to educate the chemistry major with his laboratories and equipment than it costs to educate a history major who relies on books, research and discussion.

Rooney tossed out the theory, which is not a new one, in asking why each student could not pay for only whatever it costs to teach him. In other words, why should a psychology major's tuition help pay the fare for a medical major?

"This theory is frightening to most college administrators and educational philosophers because it threatens the American system of egalitarian education. Though he was not on the CBS program, President Wharton is one of those administrators who fears such a system.

The obvious fear is that those of lower financial resources, especially minorities, would not be able to enter the area they might desire, such as law. Also, instead of a student being able to change majors as

he seeks his proper niche, the disparities in tuition might force a student into a subject area which he can afford but does not really want.

Of course, the state legislature will probably become enamored with the concept because the idea of everyone paying his share is an appealing one. Furthermore, such a system where only lawyers' or doctors' children could afford to go to law or medical school seems sensible to the self-perpetuating politicians of Lansing.

The other topic tossed out in Rooney's excellent documentary was the low-cost competition of public colleges which attract students from high-cost private colleges. One suggested remedy for this problem would be to appropriate state higher education money to individual college students rather than to universities.

In other words, the State of Michigan would, for example, appropriate \$1,400 to each college student in 1974-75. Instead of going directly to the University based on what the University requests in its budget, the money would go to whatever college the student attended.

If only 15,000 students came to MSU that year, MSU would get only the money for 15,000 students.

This system, called the "piggy bank" theory, is supported by some Michigan educators who see it as the ultimate form of students controlling their own education. Of course, there are problems with such a system, especially for the university which has an unstable enrollment.

Both concepts are interesting and I think reasonable ways to better adjust to the increasing cost of higher education (of course, relative to inflation, education might be only a little more expensive than it used to be).

The decreasing birth rate, only now beginning to bring down college enrollments, has already hurt colleges dependent on growing or, at least, those with stable enrollments.

As higher education picks its way through the rubble of inflation, one thing is certain: Individual colleges like MSU will be best off if we care about the entire higher education scene rather than our own little greedy fists.

VOX POPULI

Chamberlain: Food stamps not aimed as student aid

To the Editor:

In response to your inquiry regarding the use of federal food stamps by students, I forward the following comments.

When the food stamp program was initially enacted, most of us assumed it would be administered as a program to help poor people. As it has turned out, the program has helped poor people, but it has also grown into some very unexpected and questionable areas as well.

Today, the federal food stamp program (which is essentially a welfare program) has become a form of federal aid to education by providing thousands of students throughout the nation with subsidies to help them purchase food.

Now, there is nothing wrong with either welfare or aid to education. But it strikes me that it is incongruous for a welfare program to be used as a vehicle for educational assistance.

Through the years there have been attempts by the Congress, most of them unsuccessful, to limit the benefits of the food stamp program to those persons who are "poor by circumstance" rather than "poor by choice."

Generally speaking, students are "poor by choice" when measured by current federal food stamp eligibility standards.

In my opinion, food stamp aid should be extended only to persons who qualify by circumstance, not choice. That means that a poor person who is a student should, and would, qualify for benefits, but a student who by choice is "poor" in terms of the food stamp law, would not and should not qualify for the program.

As a condition of program eligibility, able-bodied adults are required to register for and accept suitable employment. While employment opportunities have reduced or terminated food stamp benefits for a number of recipients, the program has continued to grow due to cost of living adjustments and broader coverage in recent years.

In 1972, almost 11.6 million people received food stamps, with the number increasing to 12.1 million in 1973, with estimates for 1974 at 14.2 million, and anticipated growth to 15.8 million in 1975. Costs of the program have grown from \$1.8 billion in 1972, to \$2.4 billion in 1973, with 1974's estimate at \$2.9 billion, and a projected growth in 1975 to

\$3.9 billion dollars.

For public support to be maintained for such a costly program, it seems essential there be a public confidence that the benefits of this welfare activity are going to those persons who are truly in need.

Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain
R-6th District

Save eyes for 'Rascals'

To the Editor:

This is a letter to all those who witnessed the three-hour jamboree Tuesday night entitled "The Academy Awards." It would be difficult to imagine a poorer excuse for eye strain when one realizes the superficial way in which movies are voted upon.

The major problem in the voting procedures is that most of the 3600-member Academy never even see the pictures for which they vote. It seems the "show biz" population would have enough pride in their own art to vote their own preferences and not those of the general public.

Next year, I will again sit in front of the boob tube attempting to choose the best picture of the year. I will be certain, however, to watch only the last half hour and save my eyesight for "The Little Rascals."

Garry Willis
214 Charles St.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few simple rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.

Letters should be 25 lines or less. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to fit more letters on the page, but will not be edited for content.

No unsigned letters will be printed.



Place yield or stop signs at all marked crosswalks

To the Editor:

I sincerely regret not having written this sooner, for this matter has troubled me since I first hazarded to cross Farm Lane at Shaw Lot several years ago. Now a serious accident finally compels me to write this.

As anyone who has ever attempted to cross a campus street in a marked crosswalk knows, cars seldom yield to pedestrians as they are expected to do. This is understandable, as the only notice are small signs posted at the main entrances to campus.

The purpose of this letter is not to place

any blame, but only to ask the traffic department to place yield or stop signs at all marked crossings to remind drivers of their responsibilities. Of course the ordinance needs enforcement, too, so the campus police should patrol these areas more, especially during the 20 minutes between classes.

I am sick of playing Russian roulette at crosswalks. By posting traffic signs and adequate enforcement, the risk to human life should be substantially diminished on campus.

Larry Merrill
422 W. Fee Hall

Shift in France's politics, diplomacy seen

By DIDIER GUERIN

A big shift in France's politics and diplomacy is likely to occur following President Georges Pompidou's death Tuesday night in Paris.

France has already plunged into a presidential campaign and a new president will be elected before May 3.

The two most likely to win this election are the Gaullist former Premier Jacques Chaban - Delmas or the socialist leader, Francois Mitterrand. Both are considered pro-European and as wanting to alleviate the situation of France's lowest classes.

According to the Fifth Republic's constitution, there is no vice president in France. In case of a vacancy in the presidency, the president of the senate automatically becomes interim president and new elections must be scheduled within 20 days at the earliest and 35 days at the latest.

The French president is elected for seven years. He has great power and no crucial decision can be made without him. He decides major political matters and nominates the prime minister.

French elections are usually run in two rounds. Every French citizen can be a candidate. If none obtains the majority of the ballot at the first round - which is unlikely - a second one takes place one week later. Then, only the two candidates

having obtained the most votes are allowed to run for the final election.

Pompidou's possible successors, known for having uttered presidential ambitions, are:

- Former Premier Jacques Chaban - Delmas, 58, who will probably be the candidate of the Gaullist party.
- Minister of Finance Valery Giscard d'Estaing, 59, who is Pompidou's favorite successor. His political electorate is situated among the middle class, but not enough in the masses to give him any real chance of success.
- Edgar Faure, 66, who is president of the National Assembly. He is a man of compromise, but probably too old to remain in office seven years.
- The current premier, Pierre Messmer, 58, whose credibility has been decreasing for many months.
- Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, 52, whom the French press compares with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, calling him "Dear Michel." He is more an administrator than a politician.
- Francois Mitterrand, 57, who is leader of the two-year-old Front of Socialists and Communists.

More likely to succeed are Chaban - Delmas for the right and the center and Mitterrand for the left.

When de Gaulle was in office from 1958 to 1969, he wanted to handle major issues and higher diplomacy, leaving to the premier the day-to-day administrative matters.

Since Pompidou was premier for many years, he had the same conception of the premier's role in the "president's shadow," when he himself became president in 1969.

Didier Guerin, 23, is a graduate student in journalism at MSU. He writes this assessment of post-Pompidou politics from the perspective of a student who left France last August, but keeps abreast of his homeland through subscriptions to several French publications. Guerin, living in E117 Owen Hall, has bachelor's of arts degrees in public law (political science) and information sciences (communication theory), both in 1973 from the University of Paris.



GUERIN

Chaban - Delmas was the first premier under Pompidou's presidency. He was removed from office in 1972 when he had a growing political authority. He left the "president's shadow" and was dismissed.

Chaban - Delmas acquired a certain reputation through his attempt to unite the French around the central idea of a "New Society." He wanted to solve the social conflicts with concerted efforts and free discussion.

He deeply believes that Gaullism can be a third way between capitalism and socialism. Far from the traditionalist Gaullists, he defines his European policy as favoring establishment of a "European Executive" and "an autonomous European defense, even within an alliance."

Mitterrand, head of the French Socialist party, succeeded in his attempt two years ago to unify the French leftist parties. He elaborated, with the French Communist party, the Common Program of Government of the Left.

Mitterrand, like Chaban - Delmas, wants to improve the situation of all French

classes and to build a "strong Europe." He differs from Chaban - Delmas since he believes that the only way to reach these goals is through socialism.

However, he distrusts the Soviet Union and wants to reconcile socialism and freedom. If he is elected, according to the Common Program of Government of the Left, he plans to nationalize the most important French companies and to increase the purchasing power of the masses.

It is still too early to forecast which one of the two leaders is more likely to be elected. The official candidates are not yet known and France is going to experience a fast-moving presidential campaign with consequences that could change the opinion of French voters.

However, a poll published last week showed that 55 per cent of the French voters believed that Mitterrand was going to be the most successful politician in the future.

Chaban - Delmas's strength in the Gaullist party was evident in November during the party's convention in Nantes.

His sporty style a la John F. Kennedy got the approval of 5,000 delegates.

But the Gaullist party has been losing popularity since de Gaulle's resignation. This past year, during the legislative election, the party lost 18 per cent of the votes it registered in 1968.

The consequences of the energy crisis are painfully felt in France, where inflation is now up 18 per cent. About 2.5 per cent of the gross national product is now utilized to pay the increased cost of energy, because 80 per cent of France's energy consumption is supplied by the Arab countries.

Obviously, the French people most affected by the higher cost of living are the lowest-classes - those who might vote for Mitterrand. But no one knows if the French are "ready" for a socialist government.

Whatever the outcome, it is already foreseeable that France will be increasingly tempted by an "independent Europe." In this case, the relationship between France and the United States will likely suffer and Kissinger will be under further strain in his European negotiations.

Nixon tax payment hailed; report subject to inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate House investigating committee closed its books on President Nixon's tax case Thursday with a formal commendation for Nixon's decision to pay some \$465,000 in back taxes and interest.

Any further congressional action thus was left to the House Judiciary Committee considering possible grounds for impeachment.

The detailed report of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, concluding that Nixon was deficient \$476,431 in back taxes and interest, will be considered along with all other evidence in its inquiry, the Judiciary Committee said.

by three tax agents Tuesday afternoon.

A White House spokesman said there was no need to make the document public because it was compatible with the congressional staff report already released and is considerably less detailed.

The joint congressional committee held a brief session Thursday and announced it had concluded its investigation of the President's returns. The panel commended the President "for his prompt decision to make these tax payments."

A Republican member of the committee, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, scolded newsmen, expressing "consternation at the atmosphere in which this questioning is being conducted - as though the President is in fact guilty and somehow he has been allowed to escape."

Several members joined Bennett in noting that the President went beyond his legal liability in agreeing to pay a deficiency of about \$171,000 on his 1969 taxes, since the three-year statute of limitations has run out.

Within four hours after contents of the report became known, the White House announced that the Internal Revenue Service had ruled Nixon owed roughly \$465,000 and that he would pay, even though part of the sum could not be legally collected due to expiration of the statute of limitations.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters the IRS report was delivered to the White House

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said a second debate cut-off petition will be filed tomorrow. It will be voted on next Tuesday.

Advocates of public financing of federal election campaigns (the key disputed part of the bill) hope to muster the necessary two-thirds margin then.

Washington (AP) - The Senate Thursday rejected a first move to shut off debate on a bogged-down campaign reform bill.

The vote on putting the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect was four short of the required two-thirds majority.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

OHAY, ELECTRONIC MEDIA - HOW GOES THE PROBE?

PRESIDENTIAL LAWYER JAMES ST. CLAIR APPEARED IN COURT TODAY TO TRY TO BLOCK THE COURT ORDER. HE LOOKED CALM AS HE MADE HIS APPEAL TO THE JUDGE.

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Governor briefs editors on pending laws

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer
Gov. Milliken, in his strongest statement yet on the subject, said Thursday that he wants to see a law school at MSU before any other Michigan college.

Capitol that he would veto any bill similar to the one passed by the legislature last year that would establish three new law schools at MSU, Western Michigan University and Grand Valley State Colleges.

However, the governor indicated there has been some discussion of cooperation between Grand Valley and WMU in establishing a law school for the western part of the state. Milliken said he would not rule out approval of another law school in the western part of the state, but indicated that MSU should open a school first to see if any more were needed.

However, William Hettiger, the governor's executive assistant, indicated that the law school proposal is currently caught up in legislative bargaining and program "trade-offs" and refused to predict what kind of proposal would finally reach Milliken for his signature.

Milliken also came down hard on what he termed legislative attempts to "water down" ethics reform bills. He said Democratic amendments to maintain a \$25 floor for disclosure of political contributions would negate the "substance of the principles of open disclosure."

"Frankly, I don't think the public or the press is going to let the legislature off the hook on this one," he said. Craig Ruff, another assistant to Milliken, pointed out that open meeting legislation scheduled to reach the House floor sometime next week, will require all university and college governing boards to hold all their meetings in public-including deliberations leading up to public votes.

MSU trustees currently hold private meetings, closed to the press and public, prior to their public session each month. Ruff said the bill allows for seven specific exceptions in topics which may be discussed in private by public bodies. These include employment matters, disciplinary actions, collective bargaining talks,

property transactions, discussion of personal files and transactions relating to competitive trade and commerce. He added that boards would only be able to go into closed meetings for these purposes by taking a public vote to close the meeting for one of these specific purposes.

Milliken calls for social reforms

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Gov. Milliken urged the legislature Thursday to approve sweeping social reforms ranging from stronger civil rights laws to an overhaul of the codes on rape.

privacy, tougher guarantees of equal rights for women and new legislation eliminating all forms of discrimination. Referring to strengthening the Civil Rights Act, the governor cited two House bills and a Senate bill that "represent the kind of updating and strengthening

that is needed," to assure every person the right to pursue his or her lawful goals with guarantees of equal protection of the law. The recently introduced legislation on civil rights would expand the legal definition of discrimination to include age, sex and marital status.

Among other proposals: •Regarding the introduced Fair Information Practices Act, Milliken said it will insure the protection of an individual's right to privacy. He said the fair information practices act would place a measure of public control and public scrutiny over the

collection and dissemination of information on individuals in the state. •On Women's Rights: "Women's rights and a full guarantee of basic rights to the female population is unfinished business in Michigan. The ratification of the federal equal rights amendment ... is still awaiting approval from the required number of states. We can not afford to wait for federal action."

Milliken also urged prompt attention by the Senate to legislation passed by the House which would prohibit discrimination based on sex or marital status in the granting of credit to women. •Milliken said he believed in the need to reform and update laws relating to the crime of rape.

If adopted, bills in the Senate and House would help protect both male and female victims from sexual assault under specific conditions of violence, coercion and confinement totally ignored in the present law, he said.

However, due to the relatively low number of applications and thus slim chances of matching students by departure time and location, Johanson said some unmatched students will be compared by hand with lists prepared earlier of faculty and staff departure times and locations. Names, addresses and phone numbers of potential car pool mates will be mailed to students.

8 ex-Guardsmen plead not guilty

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Eight former Ohio National Guardsmen pleaded innocent Thursday at their arraignment on federal charges stemming from the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

All eight were released on personal recognizance. Pretrial hearings have been set for today before U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti.

On Wednesday, four of the men asked through their attorney, Daniel Roth of Cleveland, to have the charges against them dropped. Roth said in a motion that the defendants' rights to a

speedy trial and due process of law were violated by the nearly four-year delay in calling a federal grand jury probe that produced the indictment. Roth also sought leave to take sworn statements from former United States Attys. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst, saying both are prospective witnesses who might miss a court hearing "in that they may be incarcerated in a federal penitentiary or otherwise unavailable" later.

The federal grand jury indicted the Guardsmen last Friday after investigating the May 4, 1970, confrontation of antiwar demonstrators and Guardsmen. Roth's motion for dismissal claimed there was "gross misconduct of the government rising to fraud and obstruction of justice." He said the delay "was unnecessary, unreasonable and oppressive."

Under a bill signed into law Thursday by Milliken, the state will pay private schools \$200 for each associate degree conferred on a Michigan resident and \$400 for each bachelor's and master's degree.

A BILL THAT would place travel agencies under state regulation for the first time was introduced Thursday in the Michigan House.

STATE INCOME TAX refunds may be later in getting to taxpayers this year because of computer breakdowns being experienced by the Dept. of Treasury. Department officials announced Thursday that they are working with representatives of the computer manufacturer to remedy the situation and to try to get the operation back on schedule.

Capital Capsules

Gov. MILLIKEN SIGNED into law Thursday a bill that could save Michigan motorists up to \$100 million in auto insurance premiums. The new law requires no-fault insurers to offer reduced rates to policy holders who already have accident and health insurance.

MICHIGAN PRIVATE COLLEGES and universities will begin receiving state reimbursement for Michigan residents they educate. Under a bill signed into law Thursday by Milliken, the state will pay private schools \$200 for each associate degree conferred on a Michigan resident and \$400 for each bachelor's and master's degree.

A BILL THAT would place travel agencies under state regulation for the first time was introduced Thursday in the Michigan House.

STATE INCOME TAX refunds may be later in getting to taxpayers this year because of computer breakdowns being experienced by the Dept. of Treasury. Department officials announced Thursday that they are working with representatives of the computer manufacturer to remedy the situation and to try to get the operation back on schedule.

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a Druidic witch,

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Study Period 10:00 a.m.
Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Singspiration - 7:00 p.m.
Youth Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Transportation Provided
Call 332-5193

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Across from the capitol
Sermon Topic: "Love That Dares To Do And Die!" by Dr. Lyman
Worship Services 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available 485-9477

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
149 Highland Avenue East Lansing
337-1430 or 882-0805
BIBLE STUDIES Now in Progress
Saturday - 3:00 p.m.
Pastor Frederick Diaz
Voice of Prophecy Lansing - WJIM - 12-40
Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Your Story Hour Charlotte - WCER - 13-90
Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Faith Today Grand Rapids - Channel 8
Sunday at 7:00 a.m.
Quiet Hour Jackson - WIBM - 14-50
Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4684 MARSH RD.
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Praise Service
7:30 p.m. College Fellowship
Youth Minister: David Daku
Phone: 349-2830 349-2135

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
4608 S. Hagadorn
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
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John Walden, Pastor

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7:00 Fellowship

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9:45-A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room.	Fellowship and refreshments 8:30 p.m. in the fireside room
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Sunday 11:00 a.m.
"God's Strange Choice"
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor
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Call 482-0754 for information

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8:00 and 10:00 All Saints Parish Church 800 Abbott Road
The Rev. William Eddy Rector 351-7160

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Alumni Memorial Chapel (1 block east of Auditorium)
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For rides call 355-0155 after 9:00 a.m. Sunday 6:00 - Evening worship
Tom Stark, Pastor
Fred Herwalt, Associate Pastor
Kathy Lang, Staff Associate

MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.
"The Authority Of A King" Rev. Hoksbergen speaking
EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.
"Christian Self-Esteem" Tim Limburg speaking
Visit our new Student Center open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

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9:00 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sundays Communion
2nd & 4th Sundays Matins
10:00 a.m. Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Communion

WORSHIP HOURS
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Education Hour
10:45 Worship
Special weekday services at appointed hours.
9:00 p.m. Communion Wednesdays at University Lutheran
Both churches open for study 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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Sunday Services - 10:30 a.m. Lesson - Sermon Subject
"Unreality"
Sunday School to age 20 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room located in Church OPEN Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. evenings 7 - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

Tornadoes kill

(Continued from page 1)

2, Tennessee 54, Ohio 35, Georgia 15, Ontario, Canada 8, North Carolina 5, Michigan 3, Illinois 2, and West Virginia 1.

The death toll fluctuated during the day as more bodies were uncovered or duplications corrected.

Some of the survivors had miraculous tales to tell.

"I was opening the truck door and it just sucked me out" and into a mud ditch, said Jack Elser, 21, of Jerome, about 45 miles south of East Lansing. There was a sound like a plane roaring overhead, the sky just turned all black and then "pow, it hit," spinning his truck around and around, he said.

"We had 30 seconds warning before it hit," said Gary Heflin, manager of a grocery store in Kenia. "All you could hear was the wind, the crashes and people praying."

In Decatur, Ill., Mary Mitchell said she was talking on the phone when she saw a black funnel approaching. She yelled for her children and they ran down to the basement.

"The food freezer was knocked over on us," she said. Keith, her 10-year-old son, somehow wriggled out and he managed to lift the freezer from his sister and me. We made our way upstairs again, and the house was gone." She said all that remained was an aquarium.

In Charlottesville, Ind., a dark, spiral staircase struck a lonely pose in the spot where Donald Johnson's newly remodeled home once stood.

"I was ready to move my family into it next week. I don't know what else I can say about it."

In Cincinnati, Michael J. Schilling's 10-year-old daughter was giggling. "Why shouldn't I. I'm alive," she said.

Members of Farce Theater are advised of the practice schedule. Actors in "The Weeping Bitch" will meet at 1 p.m., those on the religious play at 2:30 p.m., and "The Wandering Student" at 4 p.m. Sunday. All rehearsals at the Union.

St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Volunteers wanting to participate in the training program of Monday are asked to call Tony at the Volunteer Bureau if they need a ride. Rides will leave at 6:30 p.m. from 27 Student Services Bldg.

Union Activities Board's Old Time Movie Series presents Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" at 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

Badminton Club invites everyone interested in playing to come at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight to the upper gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

East Complex Photography Club — darkroom facilities available. Interested people call Steve Rennap or Ralph Russell.

Hear Handel's Messiah performed free at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

Kappa Delta is sponsoring a drawing for Schwinn Continental 10-speed bike April 21. You need not be present to win. Tickets available — call Kappa Delta.

The MSU Go Club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Friday in 31 Union. Instruction and competition at all levels available. No experience required.

Campus Gold will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room. Find out about plans for the term.

Engineering open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are interested in a major or career in engineering, stop by. Faculty and students available for discussion.

The MSU Baha'i Club is sponsoring a youth conference at noon Saturday in 35 Union. Speakers will be Erma Hayden and Peter Khan. Musicians and a probable movie for the evening, "The River of Life," also planned.

Karma record store, a student service sponsored by the Karma Film Society, is now open for spring term. Buy and sell used records and tapes. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 327 Student Services Bldg.

Counties named for Indian tribes

Seven of Utah's 29 counties got their names from Indian languages: Juab, Piute, Uintah, Utah, Wasatch, Sanpete and Tooele.

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it's what's happening

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

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Graduating seniors: The MSU Income Tax Service is looking for people who can volunteer three hours a week. For further info, contact MSU Volunteer Service, 27 Student Services Bldg. Ask for Pam or Curt.

This weekend at Hillel: Shabbas services (creative) at 6:30 p.m., morning minyan at 10 a.m. No meals will be served due to Pesach preparations. Community Seder at 8 p.m. Sunday. Call by Thursday if you want a reservation. There will be Pesach minyanim at 10 a.m. Sunday and Monday.

The MSU Folk Song Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Program is a swap of women's songs. All welcome — bring songs.

Sailplane demonstration flights every Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. Use our car pool to and from the airport. For details, call MSU Soaring Club — Carl Wagle or Dave Pope.

Debbie Bustin is chairwoman of the SWP 1974 national campaign committee. She will speak on campus at 2 p.m. today in 31 Union. Sponsored by Young Socialists for Mpsel and Getts.

Come to the gay liberation meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union sunporch. Following will be a rap in the Union grill.

Today! The Everywoman's Center arts and crafts Sale! All day from 2 to 10 p.m. at 118 S. Harrison Road. All welcome.

Society for Creative Anachronism: Fighting practice at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building Turf Arena. The regular meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union. The recorders consort will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building.

Mayflower Bookstore will hold a full-moon group meditation at 6:30 p.m. today at the bookstore for the Easter goodwill period. Alice Bailey students especially invited. Mayflower will also hold Sufi workshop at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 34 Union to discuss the future of "Future Shock".

The Administrative Management Society of MSU presents Gail Brauerman of MSU's Placement Services discussing "Women in Business and Industry," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Teak Room, Eppley Center.

"Glory Hallelu," a new folk setting for the Episcopal Eucharist, will be sung Palm Sunday at the Alumni Chapel. All students, staff and faculty are welcome.

Two positions available on the Student Traffic Appeals Court. Submit name and phone number in 331 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is Wednesday.

Male consciousness raising, limited to six persons per group, will be offered spring term. Call if interested.

Tai Chi Schwann, dance meditation, will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Call the Alternative Resource Center before coming.

MSU Simulations Society will meet from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. Plans for a spring tournament will be announced.

The Dept. of Philosophy announces a colloquium to be held at 8 tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall. Martin Benjamin will address the colloquium on "Degrading Undergraduate Education." The public is invited.

Lesbian counselors will be available from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Women's Center. They will talk to any woman with questions, problems or concerns about sexuality.

Meet the Pre-Professional Club, a pre-health careers organization, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Bessey Hall. Remember — open house Saturday at the colleges' of Osteopathic and Human Medicine.

Orchestra advanced modern dance class meets at 6 p.m. and beginning class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Ballet classes will be offered on Thursdays. Dues will be collected this week.

Color 35 mm movies from China: Kwang Chou handicrafts and arts, ping-pong delegation to United States and acrobats, at 8 p.m. Saturday at 108B Wells Hall.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will hold its usual meeting at 8 tonight in North Hubbard Hall. Tolkien Fans! Pat Smith has gotten his copy of the Silmarillion.

Women's Center: At 7:30 p.m. Sunday there will be a presentation on rape and a self-defense demonstration. Free. All women are invited. First meeting of the New Single Mothers Group at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Women's Center staff training for both old and new staffers will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the center. The meeting will be followed at 9 a.m. by a birthday party for Jeannette Rankin — the first U.S. Congresswoman.

Nineteen students unselfishly spent their vacation in Europe so you could have this guide book.

Nineteen students from Harvard and Radcliffe scoured Europe, Israel, Turkey, Morocco and the U.S.S.R. where they made careful notes on all the places of interest, the places where students can find help, and the places where you won't have to spend a fortune to enjoy yourself. *Playboy Magazine* says, "By far the best guide book for the under-30 generation." \$3.95. As important as your passport and toothbrush. On sale at your local book store.



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The Technics 263US is the lowest priced quality cassette deck incorporating the Dolby noise reduction system to clean up tape hiss and noise. At any price, this is one of the most "jam proof cassette" decks that

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Rudolf Serkin, world-renowned pianist, gets a curtain call and bows next to his beautiful Steinway piano. The 71-year-old man says he'll never stop playing his piano. State News photo by John Russell

PROMISES TO NEVER RETIRE

Serkin performs dynamically

By ALFRED L. NEWMAN and JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Reviewers

Rudolf Serkin, one of the greatest musicians of this century, must surely draw from the fountain of youth. The 71-year-old pianist, who says he will never retire, gave a spirited performance at the Auditorium Wednesday night. "Retire from what?" he asked. "I am a musician. If I retired, I'd probably drop dead the next day." He remembers Toscanini, whose retirement aged him overnight and precipitated his death, and prefers to follow the example of Pablo Casals. "Casals played the cello until he died at 97," Serkin said, "and he was still strong and virile." Wednesday night's performance reflected his determination. But where the spirit excelled, the flesh at times was weak, particularly in the first half of the concert. Serkin's performance of Bach's "Capriccio in B-Flat Major" was stiff; this tedious and minor composition demands more. Unfortunately, Serkin's awareness of his weak execution of the

first piece affected his consistency in Schubert's fantasy, "The Wanderer." He struggled to portray its grandeur, yet easily depicted its romantic mysticism. When Serkin left the stage for the intermission, he clenched his fists and grimaced in frustration.

Such a scandal. Vienna was up in arms. They actually threw things. That's where I learned to play under fire. But I never stopped playing. I played right through to the end.

Rudolf Serkin

The audience demanded two curtain calls, though certainly only for the man and not the performance. The second half of the concert was magnificent. Serkin executed the "Four Piano Pieces" by Brahms with the precision and enthusiasm that was lacking earlier. The "Intermezzo in C Major" highlighted the concert, with a near-perfect interpretation of the score. The dynamics of the entire performance were good, but

exceptional in Beethoven's "Waldstein Sonata." Of course, Beethoven's compositions abound with dynamic changes, but Serkin's execution was awe-inspiring.

The applause at the end of the concert was deserved by both the man and his performance. On reflection, it is difficult to understand why the Bach "Capriccio" was included in the concert. Serkin said Wednesday that his current repertoire includes 12 major pieces, but indicated that there were dozens more he could work up on short notice. Though Serkin is chiefly known for German-Romantic music, he includes modern composers, such as Bartok, in his repertoire. "People say that I specialize in German-Romantic music," he said. "I did not say that. I love all music." Serkin has his roots in contemporary music. He spent his tutelage with Arnold Schoenberg, the father of modern music, in Vienna. For many years, he said, he performed exclusively Schoenberg compositions, which were then quite controversial. "Such a scandal," he said. "Vienna was up in arms. They actually threw things. That's where I learned to play under fire. But I never stopped playing. I played right through to the end." Serkin's philosophy has not changed over the years. He will undoubtedly play right through to the end.

Doors' split creates good band, soloist

By Dave DiMartino
State News Reviewer

After the death of Jim Morrison in 1971, the Doors managed to carry on as a trio until late last year. Having released two less-than-successful albums in that period, "Other Voices" and "Full Circle," the group left this country and headed for England in search of inspiration in the form of a new lead singer.

Apparently, this journey brought an eventual end to the Doors. Organist Ray Manzarek left his fellow band members, Robby Krieger and John Densmore, to record a solo album, and the duo, left behind for all intents and purposes, seemed doomed to fade into rock 'n' roll obscurity. Surprisingly, however, both Manzarek and his friends have made a relatively swift return to the music scene, Manzarek as a solo artist and Krieger and Densmore again in the shelter of a rock 'n' roll band.

That band, called the Butts Band, has released its first album, on Blue Thumb records. The group seems to be something closely paralleling the original idea behind the Doors' emigration to England. Krieger and Densmore have found a new lead singer, and together with a new organist and bassist, the five-piece group has put together quite a respectable debut album.

The new lead singer is Jess Roden, who rose to semiobscurity while a member of Bronco, one of Britain's highly underrated bands. Bronco released two superb albums in this country and then mysteriously disappeared. Roden, who was too good to remain unknown, again surfaced as the lead vocalist on Keef Hartley's album, "Lancashire Hustler," released last year. The stint, in Hartley's infamous tradition, became something less than permanent.

Now, nothing seems more welcome than Roden's surprising coalition with the ex-Doors. Without Morrison, the Doors members had to rely strictly on their own vocal talents, which weren't particularly compelling. Since Krieger did a great deal of composing, along with Morrison, it seemed a shame that his compositions weren't performed as well as they might have been. Roden, himself a songwriter with considerable talent, has in fact contributed the album's best moments, material-wise, but vocally he also does a commendable job of carrying off Krieger's

writing. Thus, Krieger should once again be satisfied, teamed with Roden, and together, the Butts Band might evolve into a group worth keeping an eye on. They display definite signs of commercial potential.

As for Manzarek, he's released "The Golden Scarab" on Mercury records. This album sounds much closer to the Doors' last two efforts than does the Butts Band, probably because of Manzarek's dominating vocals, which, as hinted at before, aren't the greatest. Somehow, through overdubbing and other such studio trickery, his voice isn't quite the handicap it once was. Always a fairly talented musician, Manzarek has assembled a fine

group of back-up musicians, including, most notably, drummer Tony Williams and guitarist Larry Carlton.

The musicianship on "Scarab" is excellent, and occasionally superb. With the organist's vocals toned down, the arrangements are all the more prominent, thus the album stands as much more accessible on the whole.

Unfortunately, Manzarek's writing isn't extremely original (here the album's key concept—the "Rhythm Myth," as it's called—is your everyday personality/identity crisis), but it's captivating enough to make one want to come back for more. And that's enough for any musician to be proud of.

Chamber group to give concert

The MSU Chamber Orchestra will appear in concert at 8:15 tonight in Kellogg Center Auditorium. It will be under the direction of guest conductor Per Dreier.

Dreier has been musical director and chief conductor for the Aarhus Symphony Orchestra in Denmark since 1957. He is also the chief conductor for the Jutlandic Opera. In 1958 he received the Arnold Bax Memorial Medal for exceptional performances of 20th century music.

The Chamber Orchestra will perform the suite from "Pelleas and Melisande, Op. 46" by Jan Sibelius, "Capricorn Concerto for Flute, Oboe, Trumpet and Strings" by Samuel Barber and the "Symphony No. 92 in G Major" by Franz Joseph Haydn. Soloists in the Barber work include MSU students Alice Dearden, John Scott and Alvin Lowrey.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

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Clothes, jewels overwhelm 'Gatsby' plot

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

In April 1925, a small novel published which one critic described as being "a fable of 1920s that will survive as a legend for other times." Now, almost 50 years later, that novel has been brought to the screen in a horribly drawn-out, usually rich adaptation by screenwriter Francis Ford Coppola, producer David Wick and director Jack Clayton.

Unfortunately for these men and their reputation as "The Great Gatsby," with

Robert Redford in the title role, the only legend that will develop about their film is how expert timing and mass promotion almost paid for the film even before its release to theaters. With the nostalgia craze, "The Great Gatsby" was a natural, in fact, it has all the earmarks of being a leader in its field.

"You can't repeat the past," Nick Carraway said to Gatsby at one point in the film, and in a way, he's right. But if you happen to be Merrick and have Theoni Alderedge to design the

costumes, there's a strong possibility that you can come pretty darn close. So close, in fact, that by lavishing such loving care into the re-creation of the clothes, cars and houses of the '20s, the plot starts to get in the way, and that is a pity.

With some heavy pruning and less emphasis on clothes and jewels, Fitzgerald's work may have stood out more prominently amidst the splendor.

But it is the splendor that occupies and overwhelms the

film for the most part. Gatsby's yellow Rolls Royce convertible, the white three-piece suits, the pastel chiffon dresses and the flapper outfits are fondly recalled to the point where a good deal of the movie begins to look like an ad campaign to promote the latest fashions being foisted on the American public.

Redford looks like he has just walked over from Universal Studios and "The Sting" to pose for a layout for Gentlemen's Quarterly or Esquire. Mia Farrow is so

lovingly photographed that she seems to be doing a 12-page spread for Vogue. Both begin to suffer as actors—they are actually being little more, in some sequences, than attractive clothes horses.

Part of this adherence to detail, however, lies in Fitzgerald's own attitude toward the rich. As his biographer Andrew Turnbull points out, Fitzgerald's early feelings about the rich were "that they were a race set apart with a better seat in life's grandstand, that their existence

was somehow more beautiful and intense than that of ordinary mortals."

The existence that Clayton and Merrick have represented is unquestionably more beautiful than that of ordinary mortals.

Mortals they are, however, and as rich mortals, their problems fail to be as gripping in a film that goes on for too long and doesn't get to the core of Fitzgerald's novel.

The melodrama inherent in the novel is played too heavily in the film and produces a situation which, to the casual observer, achieves almost soap-opera proportions. Nelson Riddle's orchestration does not help alleviate this problem either because its crescendos and overly lush strings are totally out of place.

"Gatsby" is silly and sentimental, at least as these film makers present it. But in a strange way, it proves mildly entertaining because it is such a throwback to old films when

everyone went to the movies to see Clark Gable or Joan Crawford in some lush love story.

Like the films of those times, "Gatsby" ignores reality to create a world of its own—a world populated by beautiful people with expensive tastes and one in which romance takes precedent over everything. In "Gatsby," the romance between Daisy Buchanan and Gatsby becomes the most important element of the film.

Fitzgerald's criticisms of the Jazz Age have been played down to portray in lush, soft-focus fashion, an unsuccessful love affair.

As the two lovers, Redford and Farrow do quite nicely—when they stop modeling Theoni Alderedge's costumes. Farrow uses her fragile beauty and waif-like quality to her advantage in the intense moments. Yet she never is able to capture Daisy's

sensuality, a quality that Fitzgerald took pains to emphasize. For this reason, Farrow's portrayal never fully succeeds. Redford's Gatsby is appropriately strong and sensitive, yet he always remains Robert Redford no matter the situation.

From a large cast that includes Karen Black and Scott Wilson as Myrtle and George Wilson, Lois Chiles as Jordan Baker and Bruce Dern as Tom Buchanan, only Sam Waterston as the narrator Nick Carraway is able to imbue his character with more than surface reactions. Carraway's Nick has depth and dimension. The character matures in realizing that Daisy and Tom are careless people, and he is able to stand free of the illusion that has haunted the others.

Fitzgerald's study of the illusions of wealth and how they permeate and control our lives formed the core of "Gatsby."

Company's 'Odd Couple' funny

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

With a slew of hits behind him, Neil Simon stands contested as the most prolific comic writer working in theater today. Simon has many times proven himself the master of the one-liner and the light, frothy tale. But the problem with Simon is the messiness of his material.

His situations are so tight that, after initial exposure, their entertainment value diminishes. Even Simon's later works, such as "The Odd Couple," suffer as he fails to provide much more than a few laughs in his plays and totally ignores any deeper psychological motivations or explorations. "Make 'em laugh" is his motto.

That's exactly the motto the company follows in its current production of "The Odd Couple." The result is a pleasant, entertaining evening of a play that is well directed and quite professionally done.

It is a nice way to spend a few hours unless you've seen "The Odd Couple" more than once. Then the flimsiness of Simon's material shows rough and not even good performers can save the day.

For those unfamiliar with the storyline of "The Odd

Couple," it basically involves the traumas and strained situations that result when Oscar Madison, who is divorced, broke and sloppy, allows his friend Felix Unger to share his eight-room apartment. Felix is fussy, fastidious and a tightwad. As the play begins, Felix had just split with his wife and is looking for a place to kill himself. To prevent his self-destruction, Oscar permits Felix to stay with him. The two are complete opposites. They play poker with their cronies as usual, but Felix's constant tidying up breaks up the game. Oscar tries to get Felix interested in the Pigeon sisters who live upstairs, but all Felix can do is bewail that his London Broil is inedible due to Oscar's tardiness. So they

battle throughout the play. In a work such as this, which is centered on two characters, each should complement the other, and their performances should interlock. In the Company production, however, the balance is off. Chuck Voigt as Oscar is the stronger of the daffy duo. Voigt gives a performance that is so relaxed and natural that every line he utters brings a smile or a chuckle. Voigt's comic timing and delivery are exceptional, his gestures remain true to his character and his expressions are constantly hilarious.

Stan Gill, on the other hand, emerges as extremely forced in his characterization of the fussy-budget Felix. Gill admittedly has the harder job in making Felix appealing since his

character nags constantly and drowns himself in self-pity. But Gill's basic problem is that he underplays the role to such an extent that Felix emerges as monotonous.

Gill's voice tone exhibits few emotions. The character could be much more full-bodied with varied inflection. He does display a nice comic sense as the play progresses, so "The Odd Couple" still provides its quota of laughs.

Among the supporting cast, Stephen Jones as Murray the policeman and Becky Hewens and Carol Rosenblum as the cooing Pigeon sisters stand out with their adroit control of Simon's lines. As the Pigeon

sisters, Hewens and Rosenblum have worked out a simultaneous giggle that kept the audience in stitches.

Anyone going to see "The Odd Couple" for the first time should be in stitches, for it's a hilarious piece on first exposure. The Company production of Simon's play proves true to the material. It is well mounted and directed by Jane B. Fallon, and it provides a light, relaxing way to spend the evening.

"The Odd Couple" will be presented at 8:15 tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Wonders Hall kiva. Tickets are \$1.25 at the door.

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-Leonard Harris, WCBS-TV:

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Miss Nude World

Currently appearing at the Zodiac 2000 in Lansing is Rebel Carr, Miss Nude World and former Playboy Playmate of the Year who says, "You should never knock something until you've tried it."

State News photo by John Dickson

Miss Nude World likes her job, reign

By BRUCE LORIA
When the facts were finally bared, onlookers in the crowd could see why Rebel Carr is Miss Nude World for 1974.

A former Playboy playmate of 1970, she won her title in San Francisco, competing against 60 other girls. Carr, who worked in the Bay area as a stripper before the pageant, is currently as the Zodiac 2000 in Lansing where she puts on five shows daily.

Billed also as the Real Miss Southern Comfort, Carr is a full-blooded Indian — half Cherokee and half Apache.

The shapely brunet has few qualms about showing off her body.

"If you have a beautiful body, you should be proud of it," Carr said, "and you should do what you want to do with it. I love to show my body."

Captivated crowd

As she moves swiftly across the stage, her 11 years of professionalism show. She readily familiarizes herself with the captivated audience with an "all right you horny guys, are you ready," plus she encourages the onlookers to take part in her act. When the show begins, she does not take off her clothes — she sheds them.

Carr, who will be 28 on July 4, grew up in Smokey Mountain, N.C. With the profession she chose, she turned out to be very lucky to have understanding parents.

"My parents even keep a scrapbook on all my activities," Carr said. "They're very happy and very proud of me."

At 16, Rebel made the scene as an entertainer in Baltimore, Md. Soon afterwards she embarked on a movie career in Lexington, Ky., where she starred in a movie called "Witchcraft."

Bill seeks to aid abused children

Legislation requiring the Social Service Department to investigate reports of child abuse within 24 hours was introduced in the state legislature Wednesday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Alma G. Stallworth, D-Detroit, is aimed at getting endangered children out of their homes before serious injury or death.

"One of the greatest obstacles to reporting suspected neglect or abuse is the fear that little or nothing will be done to intervene on behalf of the child," Stallworth said.

"There is no sense in reporting abuse if a child can not be removed immediately from a dangerous situation," she said.

Big break
The biggest break in her career, though, was becoming a Playboy bunny as she graced the centerfold of the January 1970 issue.

Her fans got a second pictorial view of the playmate when she was voted Playmate of the Year.

"That was great," Carr said. "I received \$1,000, a large trophy and four dozen roses," she laughed.

The bunny award was a stepping stone for Carr as requests from all over the world began pouring in to her agent — who also just happens to be her husband.

"My salary increased," she said, "plus I began traveling. I was in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for three weeks, and then in the British West Indies."

"It was the first time nudity had been brought to the British islands," Carr said. "Then I went overseas with Bob Hope while."

Sex and life

Probing into the mind of the nude queen of the world, "sex" is very much a part of her life. "I love it," Carr excitedly remarked, "I always thought that you should never know something until you've tried it. I've tried it. I like it."

Concerning women's liberation, Carr does not particularly care for it.

"I don't and never have been involved in that," she said. "Women's groups can't even get in touch with me since I never stay in one place very long."

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK

Batsmen open regular season Saturday

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team opens its regular season Saturday with a doubleheader at Ball State in Muncie, Ind., and, if confidence has anything to do with winning, the Spartans have the first game won already.

Righthander Duane Bickel will start the first game. The Muskegon junior credits positive thinking for his great start in Florida. Bickel won two of three decisions in the South and had a mealy 0.86 earned run average.

"I just had confidence in what I was throwing," Bickel said. "I really couldn't say why most of the others did quite poorly in Florida. Most of them were throwing well, but they were getting hit."

"They didn't get any breaks either," he added. "A lot of the hits were scratch hits and there were a lot of walks and errors." Bickel had a rough time getting started as he walked five batters in his first outing and six in his second.

"I had trouble getting used to the mound and weather," he said. "I was also just getting in shape."

Bickel became known as the workhorse of the pitching staff last year when he pitched 95 innings. The total was just one short of the MSU record set by Dick Radatz in 1959. Bickel started 13 games and completed 11 of them, finishing with an 8-6 record and a 2.74 ERA.

Bickel was 7-1 at one point in the season and believes he may have pitched too many innings last year.

"I like to throw a lot, but towards the end of last year I may have thrown too much," he explained. "Over the last two

weekends I pitched every day we played.

"If we had had better pitching depth, it probably would've been better for me not to pitch that much," he said. "I felt ready at the time, though."

Bickel is hopeful of winning nine or 10 games this year, but he has a different goal in mind for the overall season.

"A great season would be to do anything I can to help the team win the Big Ten," he said.

Freshman Rick Moore (2-0, 3.32 ERA) will pitch the second

game. The Spartan infield will consist of first baseman Howard Schryer (.314), second baseman Craig Gerard (.212), shortstop Terry Hop (.321) and third baseman Amos Hewitt (.333).

Bill Simpson (.317) will patrol center field and freshman Al Weston (.255) will be in right field.

The leftfield spot will be held down by either Dave Collison (.192), Larry Romaine (.250) or newcomer Al Vliek with one of the others taking the designated hitter slot.

Juniors Rick Seid (.308) and Dale Frietch (.500) will split the catching duties. Frietch will be back in action after missing the last four games with a foot injury.

ND Irish next foe to face stickmen

MSU's lacrosse team will try to avenge two straight losses to Notre Dame Saturday as the Spartans meet the Irish at 2 p.m. on the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium.

The stickmen endured a driving rainstorm and a brief third period collapse to defeat the University of Michigan, 9-7, Wednesday afternoon at Ann Arbor.

Playing first in a pouring rainstorm and then in near-total darkness, the stickmen built up a 5-2 lead at the end of the first half.

The Spartans saw their lead erased by three quick Wolverine goals in the first two minutes of the third quarter, however, due to some sloppy ball handling.

They struck back, though, trading goals with the Michigan team until Steve Hubbell lashed a Tom Hardenburgh pass past the Wolverine goalie

for the winning goal midway through the fourth quarter.

The Spartans held off Michigan during the frenzied final minutes and Val Washington iced the game with less than a minute left with his third goal of the contest.

Hardenburgh had another fine game with two goals and four assists. Hubbell, playing his first game at crease attack, contributed two goals, as did Steve Urbin.

The victory raised the lacrosse team's record to 3-1, which already equals last year's victory total. The win was only the second against MSU's traditional rival in nine games since the Spartan team turned varsity in 1970.

Michigan will get its chance to avenge the loss when it plays here April 17.

Women netters home to oppose Wisconsin

The defending Big Ten champion MSU women's tennis team opens its 1974 season Saturday by facing conference opponent Wisconsin in a dual meet at the Lansing Tennis Club.

The match will begin at noon and will be held indoors because of the uncertain early spring weather conditions.

There is no admission charge. Five members of last season's conference winners return this spring. Leading the way for coach Elaine Hatton will be Sue Selke, regarded as one of the top women collegiate tennis players in the nation.

"This team should be as strong or stronger than last year's squad," Hatton predicted. "All of the girls are excellent performers and with the extra year of competition, they should be even better."

The Badgers will provide a strong opening test for the MSU squad. Wisconsin finished in the top five of the Big Ten last season.

"We do know that they lost their No. 1 player but they also had a lot of depth last year which will pick up some of the slack," Hatton explained.

The next competition for the Spartans will take place April 20 when they meet Bowling Green and Ohio State at Ohio State.

Big weekend of judo set: two events at Men's IM

Campus judo enthusiasts are in for a big weekend as two events are being held Saturday and Sunday in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

The 13th National Collegiate Judo Championships will be held Saturday. The eliminations begin at 11 a.m. with the finals slated for 7 p.m.

The defending champ is San Jose State University and such notables as Jim Worley of the University of Houston, a member of the American Olympic team, NCAA wrestling champ Wade Schalles and National Collegiate Judo Assn. champ Dan Kikuch will compete.

Sunday will feature the International Collegiate Judo Invitational, which begins at 2 p.m.

Participating teams include the all-Canadian College Judo Team, the Korean Judo College

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YOU'LL STILL LOOK TWICE Pg. 13

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Aaron hits No. 714 at first time at bat

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Hammering Henry Aaron, playing in the aftermath of a tornado, equaled Babe Ruth's all-time record his first time up Thursday by rocketing his 714th home run over the left-field fence in the National League opener between Atlanta and Cincinnati at capacity-filled Riverfront Stadium.

Cincinnati won, however, 7-6, in 11 innings. Aaron's blow, on a 3-1 pitch by Reds righthander Jack Billingham, came with such startling suddenness that it caught everybody in the ballpark by complete surprise. There were runners on first and second when Aaron's homer cleared the left-field fence at the 375-foot marker in the first inning.

Aaron hit the historic home run at precisely 2:40 p.m. EDT.

The drive jack-rabbed the Braves into a quick 3-0 lead, but from the immediate silence which greeted the blow, it seemed nobody in the ballpark could believe his eyes.

That included the 52,154 fans, largest opening day crowd in Cincinnati history, which included Vice President Gerald Ford, who had thrown out the first pitch, and Aaron's Atlanta teammates.

When realization finally hit them, the Braves' players streamed out of the dugout to greet and congratulate the 40-year-old Aaron, who had a slight grin on his face as he

crossed home plate.

The game immediately was halted, and the ball he hit returned to Aaron. It had been retrieved by Clarence Williams, a Cincinnati city policeman on special detail working behind the fence. The ball was marked with the indelible figure "714." If there had been any possibility of confusion, the Braves would have been able to compensate the right person for returning the ball.

Second base umpire Tom McSherry was given the ball by Williams, and he in turn delivered it to Aaron near the Braves' dugout.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn then ushered Ford from his field box seat behind the Reds' dugout toward Aaron, emerging from the Braves' dugout. The three men converged behind home plate, and the vice president said to Aaron, "Good luck for 715 and a good many more. It's a great day for you and a great day for baseball. Congratulations."

Kuhn presented a trophy to Aaron. The commissioner said Aaron was not only one of the "greatest professionals ever to play this game, but also one of the great gentlemen." Now it was Aaron's time to say something, and typically he kept it brief.

"Thank you very much," he said. "I'm just glad it's almost over with. Thank you."

There it goes!

All eyes are on the ball as Hank Aaron and Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench watch Aaron's 714th home run go over the left field wall during the first inning of the Braves-Reds opening day game Thursday at the Reds' Riverfront Stadium. Aaron left the game in the bottom of the seventh inning with the Braves leading, 6-2. He grounded out to third base his second time up in the third inning, walked on four pitches in the fifth and fled out in the seventh. Cincinnati eventually won the game, 7-6, when Pete Rose doubled in the 11th inning and scored from second on a wild pitch from Buz Capra. Clay Carroll got the win and Capra was tagged with the defeat. Rose also drove in the tying run in the ninth inning, scoring George Foster.

AP Wirephoto

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Pg. 14

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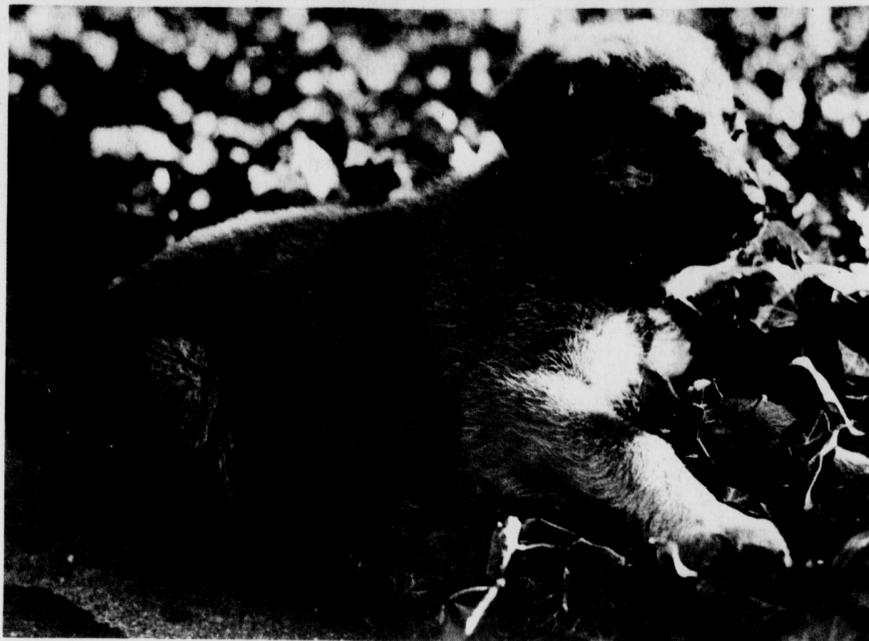
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Dog daze

When some Spring-like weather finally hit MSU this week a puppy named Nina took a sip of malt liquor, left, found she could not quite handle it, and decided to "sleep it off" in

the warm sunshine (above).

State News photos by John Russell

Oh springtime, where are you?

By HARRIET WILKES
State News Staff Writer

Every now and then the sun shines rays of spring-like brightness on East Lansing residents, giving them a surge of hope that warm weather is approaching. But a mere ray of sunshine does not guarantee the coming of spring.

Though spring's official debut came on March 21, mid-afternoon cloudiness and sporadic snow showers lasted throughout the day. Temperatures ranged from a high of 35 degrees to a low of 27.

Such snow and freezing drizzle are characteristic of East Lansing's spring season. For example, 11 1/2 inches of snow fell during May, 1923. Fifty years later, April's snow accumulation reached 5.2 inches.

If you are wondering whether there is some unusual reason for East Lansing's disgustingly unpleasant weather, Lansing weather forecaster Carl S. Smelgus said there is not.

Contrary to Smelgus' assertion, some students swear East Lansing's bad weather is part of a University-controlled conspiracy. According to these students, University officials roll out gloomy hovering clouds during the week to keep students depressed and under control. On weekends, the officials let a little sunshine in so students will not "go nuts" and rebel.

Rumors that East Lansing had less hours of sunshine than any other place in the country seem likely but have not been confirmed.

The weather forecaster's general outlook for the next few days shows above normal precipitation of 3.3 inches. Accuweather deteriorates when predictions go beyond three days, Smelgus said.

"A rough estimate of when consistent warm temperatures will begin is difficult to predict," said Lincoln Petit, Professor of natural science. Petit also said that temperatures sort of taper into warm weather gradually. "Trends," he continued, "zig zag from warm - cold to cold - warm. Sometimes there's more zig than zag." A weather map showing daily forecasts is posted outside Petit's office in 120 North Kedzie Hall.

Under cloudy skies, there is a 30 per cent chance of rain today. The temperature will reach a high of 43 degrees.

Keeping today's gloomy forecast in mind, this special bulletin has been released: Due to lack of sufficient sunshine and clear skies, students are advised to save tin cans with air tight lids for storing the few sun rays expected to seep from behind grey clouds in the future.

Cain credits win to student awareness

Following official certification of the ASMSU election today ASMSU's new board of directors will open its first meeting in approximately two weeks with a new president, Tim Cain, pounding the gavel.

"It was really nice to finally find out the results," Cain said, referring to the slow election returns. "There's got to be a change in procedure."

"Even though it took 3 1/2 weeks last year, eight days is still too long. I think there'll be some new suggestions soon," he said.

Cain attributed his victory to increased awareness of students, the large turnout at the polls and a student desire for an active student government.

"It's a sign that the students want an active student government, providing services and actively pursuing their interests," he said.

"ASMSU now shouldn't be afraid to go farther than past student governments to get done what has to be done," Cain said.

He did not give any current instances of this, but gave the Kellogg case for a bargaining unit, which failed, as a past example. He said that failed

largely because of a lack of funds available to ASMSU.

This is where the ASMSU tax, should it have been passed, would have made a big difference. He said there are still ways to get things done without the added dollars.

"I would have been happier if it had passed, because there would be more options open for us. But we can do some budget reshuffling and cut some allocations where the full amount allocated isn't really needed," Cain said.

"It's not going to be easy, but we can do it."

Until he starts figuring out which allocations those are, Cain said, he is just going to ease into his new job, finding out who is who, and how his board members are thinking.

Meanwhile, election results eventually came in for all of the propositions and the Academic Council, though they won't be certified until today.

Of the 10 propositions, only Proposition C, increasing the ASMSU tax, failed, by a vote of 6,220 to 2,225.

Proposition B approved deletion of the required quotas placed on the governing groups (fraternities, sororities, co-ops, residence halls and off campus) for the Traffic Appeals Court, to nine members regardless of group, 4,833 to 3,387.

Proposition D approved

filling board vacancies with open petitioning and appointment by the remaining board members, 6,144 to 2,159.

Proposition E extended from 10 to 15 days the period between presentation of a constitutional amendment and the vote on the amendment and allowed board-initiated amendments to remain in committee, instead of dying, until the next regular spring election, 6,616 to 1,484.

Proposition F approved seating college representatives two weeks after election, the same as the president, 7,482 to 678.

Proposition G approved the addition of the new College of Urban Development to the board, 7,387 to 959.

Proposition H moved the beginning of office for the All-University Elections

Same stuff

Despite their many differences, hairs are made of the same kind of material that forms hoofs, claws, snake scales and fingernails, says National Geographic.

Commission from the eighth week of winter term to the fourth, 6,636 to 1,401.

Proposition I gives the board five more days - up to 15 days - to set up balloting procedures for petitions, 7,101 to 1,039.

Proposition J approved a 50 cent student tax each term for establishment of the Student Media Appropriations Board, 3,751 to 2,431.

Academic Council student representatives at a large elected were:

Black Student: Barbara DeLois Simmons, sophomore,

3,919; David J. Johnson, sophomore, 1,821, and Joseph A. Davis II, sophomore, 1,443.

Chicano student: Pedro Rivera, junior, 2,277.

Other nonwhite students: Sharon L. James, 2,096, and Gene Buckner, junior, 1,635.

Female students: Linda F. Moore, sophomore, 2,483;

Renee Williams, freshman, 2,316; Sally J. Bell, graduate student, 2,146, and Shirley, Hansen, 2,090.

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April 5, 1974
Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan
Friday, April 5, 1974 15

Student conducting own professor ratings

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Mark Grebner, 501 MAC Ave., senior, is distributing forms to students asking them to evaluate their winter-term professors in areas including their personalities, their grasp of course material and their

abilities to hold class attention. Students are asked to rate their instructors on a 1-5 scale which is a bit more descriptive than the usual GOOD-BAD. In answer to the question, "How well does he keep your

attention?" 1 means "Actually an enjoyable lecturer," and 5 means "Boring and pointless." Students who give an instructor a top rating in personality would fill in "Human and likable," while

those who give him a 4 would fill in "Sometimes biased, peevish or unpleasant." Grebner said Thursday that he has collected 2,000 of these forms since Monday and that he hopes to have 5,000 before he starts publishing the results.

He said there will be a slight charge for a copy of results because he is spending approximately 7 cents a form and because he believes people place more value on something they must pay for than on something given out free.

"With 5,000 forms I should be able to get evaluations of a wide range of professors, especially those who teach large classes," Grebner said. "I probably won't get many

ratings on faculty in the colleges of Business, Engineering or Human Ecology, though."

Grebner said he had other reasons for conducting his survey besides his antistablishmentarianism and desire to make money.

"Students are being forced to deal in a market where they have little or no information; namely, information about instructors," he said.

Grebner thinks the current effort of student representatives to get the Academic Council to approve the concept of student access to faculty ratings will probably

fail. "The administration does not want students to exercise the market force of avoiding bad professors and thus driving them out of business," he said. "If the council did approve such a measure, it would probably weaken it severely, first."

The council voted Tuesday in a hurried, last-minute move to send the amendment to the

Educational Policies Committee for study. This was the third consecutive meeting at which the council failed to reach a vote on the amendment.

Though he is running for the Democratic party nomination as County commissioner from the 8th District, Grebner said he did not think the survey would win him student support.



Evaluation

Mark Grebner, right, 501 MAC Ave., hands out forms Thursday in Berkey Hall, asking students to evaluate their professors from winter term. He will sell a book of results after he gets 5,000 responses. By Thursday he had approximately 3,000.

Officials find bomb; Dow workers fight

MIDLAND (UPI) — Dow Chemical Co. officials reported the discovery of a homemade bomb near a research building, even as security was being tightened following a clash between salaried employees and striking steelworkers.

The bomb consisted of a one-gallon milk container half-filled with gasoline. Taped to the top was a firecracker serving as a fuse which was to be ignited by a cigaret which apparently was blown off.

The bomb was discovered shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday, but was not reported until Thursday, the 18th day of the bitter dispute. It was found outside the research building which also had suffered numerous broken windows caused by bearings thrown from a nearby road.

Bargaining teams from Dow and United Steelworkers Local 12075 conferred again Thursday with federal and state mediators in an effort to find a solution to the contract dispute. Late Wednesday afternoon, strikers and salaried employees who have been operating the massive Midland Division complex clashed on company property.

Mrs. Wharton appointed to bicentennial arts panel

Delores Wharton, wife of President Wharton, is one of 10 persons appointed to a top-level bicentennial committee to advise the National Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts on bicentennial activities.

The endowment now has more than \$15 million to grant

to artists and arts organizations for bicentennial projects in 1974. Other funds are being allocated in the 1975 budget.

Mrs. Wharton is the author of "Contemporary Artists of Malaysia: A Biographic Survey," and a member of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission.

Other members of the

committee are Robert Wise, motion picture producer and director and president of the Directors Guild of America; Vernon R. Alden, chairman of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities; Robert Bernat, executive director of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and Hal Davis, president of the American Federation of Musicians.

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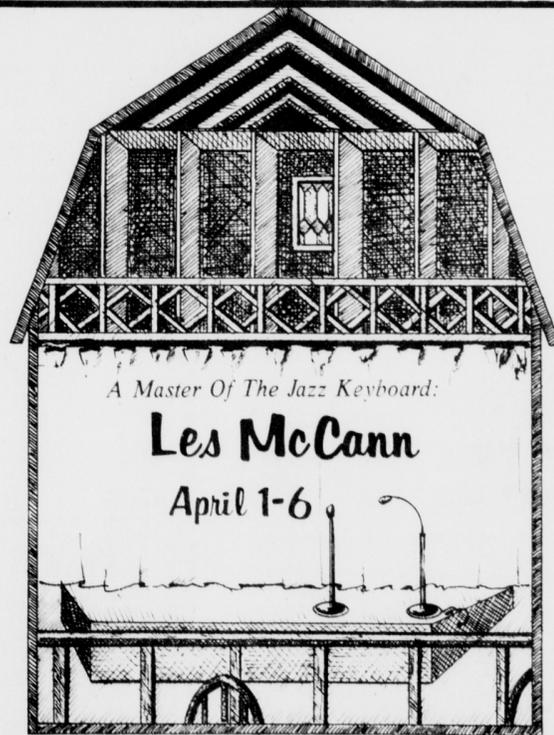
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- CUTLASS 1964 Wagon needs tune. \$110. Seen at 312 Grove. 3-4-5
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Free U faces fight for survival

By MARGARET GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

The Free University is an endangered species on the MSU campus this spring. Not only is its pocketbook empty, but coordinator Roland de mars is

or "gatherings," as Free U people prefer — are held in private homes or in the 541 shops below Paramount News Center, 537 E. Grand River Ave., so rental fees are no problem, de mars said. Free U is not blessed with and postage, among other things. "We're broke," de mars said. "We don't even have money to answer our mail." He said he often gets requests for Free U information and ideas for

out there who love the basic principle of free, relevant learning who could donate 5 or 10 bucks to us," de mars said.

He said Free U also craves volunteers to run errands and staff the bare walls and naked desks of the Free U office, where a sole typewriter — the only piece of equipment — held a future Free U pamphlet. Junior Fred Larch enrolled in a Free U gathering in Taichi and joined the dwindling ranks of volunteers recently. He originally was enrolled in the All-Saints Episcopal Church Taichi program, but switched to the Free U program after a \$30 fee was demanded for the church program.

"Sure, I'd like to be coordinator after Roland leaves," Larch said, "but we need people to help out. I can't do it alone." The student organization needs a backbone, a solid group of devoted volunteers to continue its system. "What we need is someone falling in love with Free U like I did," de mars said.

Free U was organized in 1966 in Wilson Hall by Tom Leone as an alternative learning process to expensive, organized, traditional classes at MSU and Lansing Community College. Then de mars stumbled onto Free U after walking out on the Dept. of Romance Languages where he had taught for five years. Leone was packing his bags for another state and de mars took over.

de mars said Free U was an ideal opportunity for him to escape what he describes as unenthusiastic learning where boring teachers and bored students only waste time and money in traditional classes.

At Free U — or Voodoo U as it has been called — de mars brings together persons with skills to offer and those who are eager to learn. Nothing is forced; students can drop in or out as they please, but most form friendships and drop in permanently, he said. They simply attend the arranged

sessions, which often last five or more hours.

Though class sizes fluctuate according to students dropping in and out each term, Free U does not rigidly follow MSU's term system. Instead, gatherings are flexible, ongoing processes that end, if ever, in lasting relationships, not in final exams. About 50 per cent attending are MSU students, the other 50 per cent mostly counterculture and community people, de mars said.

The Free U currently offers gatherings in art, banjo, guitar, French, German, massage, yoga, bicycle maintenance, edible wild plants, sculpture, Tarot, chant, etc. A complete list of gatherings is included in the "Free You" booklet, available in the office on the second floor of the Union.

An average gathering consists of 10 to 15 members of various ages and sex, though Sufi, the Oriental religion and philosophic dancing class, includes 30 participants, some in their 40s and 50s. Approximately 250 people were involved in Free U during the winter.

"The whole organization offers a chance to expand as a person," Larch said.

Until this spring, all Free U gatherings were, indeed, free. A \$1 fee is now charged for each member joining a gathering, and the money will hopefully lessen Free U's financial crisis. Today, Free U is alive. Tomorrow, Free U may be defunct. All donations or ideas can be submitted to the Free U office, or by calling 353-0660.

Sheep gets her share

LONDON (AP) — A fully grown sheep found wandering near London's Euston Station has created a host of woolly problems for police. Frank Pawlowski claims ownership of the animal and says he wants to sacrifice it to a sun god in a religious ritual. The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says this is illegal.

While the dispute rages, the 3-year-old ewe has eaten all the roses around the police station where she is detained.



Free U Yoga

Free U classes, such as this Yoga class in the Union, are in jeopardy because of lack of money and volunteers. Roland de mars, who directs Free U, will be leaving the area soon.

State News photo by John W. Dickson

leaving at the end of spring term while a handful of rookie volunteers struggles to keep Free U alive.

As a nonprofit student organization, Free U receives free office space from MSU and the occasional use of other campus buildings. Most classes

enough money, however, to keep it healthy, de mars said. The \$60 ASMSU gives it each term barely covers printing costs for the "Free You" handbook, much less an occasional carton of yogurt for the energetic volunteers. Money is needed for supplies

starting Free U programs from around Michigan and as far away as New Zealand.

Contributions have decreased, but occasionally a person involved with Free U will donate a few dollars, de mars said.

"There must be some people

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