

# the State News

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## Support given for lower PBB level by group

By MICKI MAYNARD and NANCY JARVIS  
State News Staff Writers

Bowing to pressure from Gov. William G. Milliken and angry farmers, the state Agriculture Commission agreed Tuesday to support legislation lowering allowable levels of PBB, a toxic chemical fire retardant.

Commission Chairperson David D. Diehl said in a letter to Milliken that the Department of Agriculture and the commission would work to support a bill now in the legislature that would lower tolerance levels.

Last May, the commission refused a request by Milliken to lower the level of PBB. Legislation aimed at that goal also failed.

Milliken had asked Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball Monday to support a bill sponsored by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-

Corona, that would lower PBB levels from .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm.

Spaniola's bill proposes reimbursement for animals slaughtered due to enforcement of the bill but does not cover livestock lost in the past.

In a letter to Ball, the governor said the director's support of the legislation was essential to the passage of the bill.

Ball is nearing retirement age, and speculation around the Capitol saw Milliken's request as an ultimatum to Ball. Though the commission, and not the governor, has the power to fire the director, the governor's displeasure could have caused a possible ouster move.

A spokesperson for Ball said the agriculture director would make no personal comment on the matter, preferring to let the commission speak for him.

Ball has been under heavy attack in recent weeks because of the alleged mishandling of the PBB problem by the Department of Agriculture.

Two weeks ago, the United Auto Workers called for his ouster as agriculture director, joining farmers angered by the PBB problem.

In his letter, Diehl said the commission agreed with the governor that guidelines should go down to the least possible detectable level.

"We fully agree with you on the importance of assuring that all possible steps be taken to protect public health, restore consumer confidence and maintain a heavy industry," Diehl wrote.

"We take very seriously our responsibility to protect individual consumers as well as the interests of individual farmers."

Milliken's letter to Ball Monday pointed out several developments that prompted his request for Ball's and the commission's support.

The governor added that the refusal of Canada to buy Michigan beef and hogs, even though they are within federal

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## Agriculture Dept. withheld PBB figures: Crim aide

By NANCY JARVIS  
State News Staff Writer

Results of PBB levels found in cattle at a high percentage of contamination released by the Michigan Department of Agriculture because it was in its interest to release only certain information, legislative researcher said Tuesday.

Frye, researcher and attorney for speaker Bobby Crim D-Davison, said the data indicate that 23.3 per cent of tested contained PBB levels of .02

million (ppm) or above. Pending in the legislature would be the tolerance level of PBB in foods at current .3 ppm to .02 ppm.

Tests, which were conducted over the past months by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, showed a much higher level of PBB contamination than was indicated in test results which were made public by the agriculture department.

Results from a survey conducted by the department in November showed only 10 per cent of the meat tested contained levels of .02 ppm or more.

Because this survey was conducted from Michigan foodstores. Two-thirds of all meat in Michigan stores is from other states, Frye said.

Amazing to me that the Department of Agriculture doesn't release its own test results.

Diehl received the statistics from Diehl, chief deputy director of the department, and Frye himself from the results.

Department of Agriculture study that was received from Isleib last June indi-

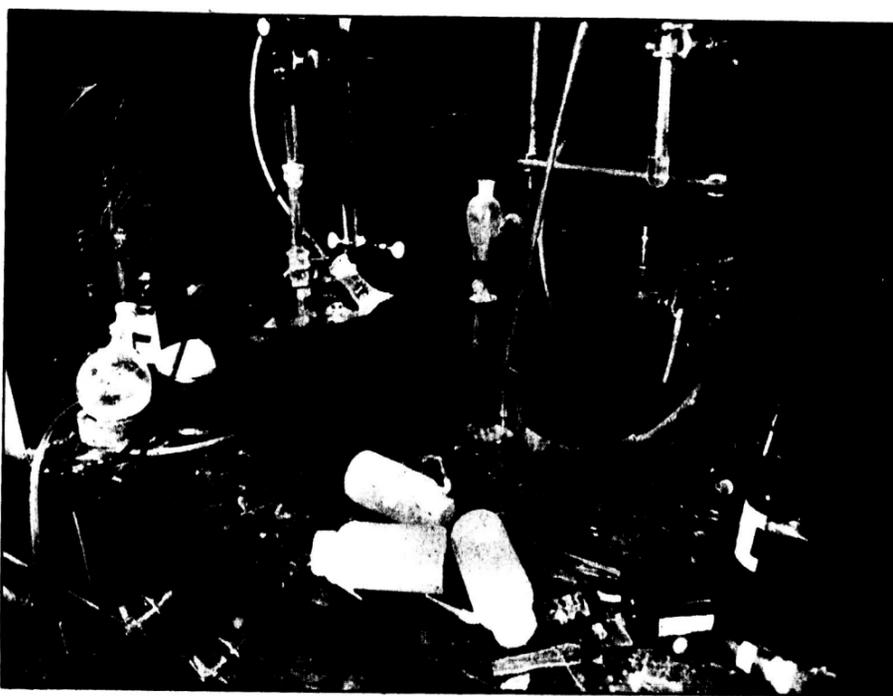
cates that 40 per cent of the 80,000 animals to be tested would exceed the .02 ppm proposed limit. This means that over 48,000 cattle would have to be tested and destroyed at an estimated cost of

\$60,372,000, the report showed.

"I don't know where you got those figures," said John Calkins, assistant to the director of the Department of Agriculture. "Those figures don't jive with what I have. I

can't even comment."

PBB was introduced into the food chain in 1973 when it was accidentally mixed with livestock feed.



A postdoctoral chemistry student was injured in an explosion while conducting a routine experiment in an MSU Chemistry Building laboratory Tuesday afternoon.

Rodney Willer, 923 Cherry Lane, who was doing research under the supervision of Harold Hart, suffered lacerations to his forehead, hands, right thigh and abdomen, police said.

Willer was taken to University Health Center for treatment and was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday night.

"The explosion was quite big," said Darryl L. Stein, a graduate assistant who was in the room at the time. "The sound was stunning, but he was more mad than hurt."

Willer was immediately put under a safety shower to wash off the chemical mixture he was working with, Stein said.

Stein was treated for possible hearing damage and released from the health center.

The cause of the explosion is under investigation, police said. Hart was unavailable for comment.

State News/Scott Bellinger

## Panama, U.S. resume talks on new pact

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama and the United States resumed high-level negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty Tuesday on the resort island of Contadora off the Panama coast.

A Panamanian government spokesperson said the two negotiating teams met in secret for their first round of informal talks, which are to deal with Panamanian demands that they take over operation and income from the American-run canal.

He said the talks were expected to last about two weeks.

Foreign Minister Nicolas Gonzalez Revilla led the Panamanian delegation on the short flight from Panama City to Contadora Tuesday morning. American negotiators, led by special Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, went to the island with their working staff Sunday night.

They said the United States had the political will to conclude a treaty quickly if both sides were able to compromise.

Former President Gerald R. Ford halted the canal talks last May when the waterway's future became a campaign issue.

## Making of plastic containers suspended

By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer

Production of plastic containers of soft beer.

Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it has decided to suspend the manufacture of plastic soft drink containers, after studies have shown

that acrylonitrile, a substance found in the plastic, causes adverse effects in test animals.

"A study conducted by the Manufacturer Chemists' Association has shown that rats who were fed acrylonitrile suffered adverse effects, such as growths and significantly lower body weight, than rats who did not

receive the substance in their food," David Kaszubski, FDA supervisory investigator, said.

In addition, the test results indicated that birth defects occurred in rats which were fed levels of acrylonitrile that were not previously considered toxic, according to Emil Corwin, FDA information officer.

Acrylonitrile is used in the plastic bottles the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. recently introduced in Michigan.

Acrylonitrile is also used in margarine and vegetable-oil containers, but the chemical action of beer and soft drinks makes "more acrylonitrile available in those products than in any other containers," Corwin said.

Bill Casey, executive vice president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., said the FDA is currently working with the Monsanto Co. (the manufacturer of the bottles) to determine whether acrylonitrile can be

transferred from the container to the liquid inside.

"We should find out what's going on Thursday," Casey said.

Dan Bishop, public relations director for the Monsanto Co., said technical data was presented to the FDA last Monday concerning acrylonitrile. The FDA has requested additional information from the company and Bishop said this will be provided within

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## Business complaints filed against Alle'Ey

By SUE STEWARD  
State News Staff Writer

Manager of the Alle'Ey may find more than his hot dogs in boiling water if action on two complaints which have been filed against the establishment.

Alle'Ey advertises a Friday special which includes 10-cent hot dogs. The manager states that Norm Robinson, manager of the Alle'Ey, has the policy of 11 cents for the hot dogs, with the extra cent being a sales tax, according to

Robinson. "It is unjustly charging sales tax and is in violation of the State Sales Tax Act," a representative for the Sales Tax Commission said. "And it is an unjust enrichment on the part of Alle'Ey."

The Sales Tax Act states that a retail establishment may collect a 4 per cent sales tax. The commission has set up brackets making 13 cents the minimum taxable amount.

Robinson said Tuesday that the Sales Tax Act is not a law, but is only a "house rule" and that he has the right to charge a 4 per cent sales tax, but the commission agrees that he has the right to charge a 4 per cent sales tax, but the commission said a one-cent tax on a 10-cent item is a 10 per cent tax and that is in violation of the act, which is indeed a law.

A consumer complaint has been filed with Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's Consumer Protection Division.

The Michigan State Sales Tax Commission is also looking into the situation following the complaint they received Tuesday.

The state news advertising department has notified Robinson that all Alle'Ey food items must state the total price which will be charged for the special item.

Similar complaints have been lodged this week against America's Cup for false advertising practices. Robinson is also the general manager of America's Cup, which is owned by the Alle'Ey.

America's Cup has advertised free soup on Mondays in February with a coupon in the State News.

The advertisement says: "Now, in addition to our great Clam Chowder, we are serving a new hot and hearty soup each week — French Onion, Navy Bean, Lentil Ham. Stop in for a steaming mug today. It's free with the purchase of any sandwich and this coupon."

A consumer Monday night discovered that clam chowder is not included in the special. The customer was led to believe by the ad. There is a 20-cent charge for clam chowder.

The charge is probably the difference in price between the other soups and the clam chowder, Robinson said.

Robinson has my deepest sympathy if he was misled," Robinson sarcastically said.

The state news advertising department has notified Robinson that an effort will be made to make clear to readers that clam chowder is not included in the special.

## CLOUD RESIGNS FROM BOARD

### Nonnamaker blasts SFJ

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, Tuesday chastised the Student-Faculty Judiciary for the second time for issuing decisions without a case.

Nonnamaker also requested that Mary Cloud resign as College of Education representative to the Student Board, which she did at its meeting Tuesday night.

Cloud was the second-place vote-getter in the 1976 election but has been seated on the board since September because Kathy Wright, the top vote-getter, was disqualified for filing a late spending report.

The Student Board opened petitioning to fill the vacancy until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Michael Lenz, board president, said the vacancy may be filled next week. Cloud and

Wright both said they will apply.

Cloud said she was not forced to resign but did so to concur with the judiciary's opinion that runners-up not be seated.

In a letter to Paul Newman, chairperson of the Student-Faculty Judiciary, Nonnamaker said he made a ruling because the judiciary had failed twice to hold a hearing before issuing a decision on the seating of runners-up on the Student Board.

In August, the judiciary ruled as part of its opinion on another case that runners-up could not be seated on the Student Board. Cloud and Jeff Greenwald, University College representative, both runners-up who have been seated since September, then appealed to Nonnamaker.

He rejected the appeals in November, but sent the case back to the judiciary in

December so that a hearing could be held. He said then it was a "dangerous precedent" for the judiciary to rule in such a manner.

The SFJ opinion, released Friday after a closed session, stated that the judiciary had the power to rule on "ancillary issues necessary for a decision."

Nonnamaker said in his letter Tuesday that the judiciary, while right in their ability to rule on constitutional issues, was wrong in ruling without a hearing.

In the future, he said, he will overturn the judiciary's in cases involving constitutional matters if a full hearing is not conducted.

He did not, however, declare a vacancy in the College of Education seat as the judiciary opinion did.

"Resignation is proper in view of the fact that as a result of a previous opinion by this office she (Cloud) has continued to serve as an active member of the board," he said.

Newman said he was pleased with Nonnamaker's decision as a fair solution to the whole elections issue.

He said the judiciary did not hold a formal hearing because it felt an informal discussion held last summer sufficed.

"We should have held a full hearing, but we did what we felt was best," Newman said. "It turns out it wasn't the best way to handle it, but it doesn't mean we did it badly."

He added that the judiciary did not feel obligated to honor Nonnamaker's request for a hearing because "he is not our god and it was within our power to turn it down."

Cloud said she did not have a chance to address the question of seating runners-up because it was not on a list of questions she and her counsel were allowed to discuss at the informal hearing.

Newman agreed, but said this was

(continued on page 10)

## Panel gives guidelines on the role of busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only metropolitan school desegregation reaching into the white suburbs can save urban black children from persistent racial separation in their schools, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Tuesday.

"We have concluded that metropolitan school desegregation is a must if today's children are to be given equal educational opportunities," commission Chairperson Arthur S. Flemming told a news conference as the panel released a report to President Jimmy Carter and Congress.

"School segregation is most acute in our cities where the majority of black and hispanic American children live and attend

racially isolated public schools," the commission observed.

"In the wake of two migrations — the movement of black people from the rural South to big cities throughout the country and of whites from central cities to suburbs — the racial composition of these school systems has changed dramatically from predominantly white to black."

In Chicago and Detroit, for example, the public school enrollment in 1974 was more than 70 per cent black and other minorities, the report said. Minority enrollment was more than 60 per cent in New York and Philadelphia and more than 50 per cent in

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wednesday

inside

Ever wonder about porn movies? Ever wonder about the people who go to porn movies? See the back page.  
Bet you're power hungry. So is MSU. See the photos on page 6.

weather

Today's forecast: mostly sunny skies with a high temperature in the upper teens. Tonight: increasing cloudiness and a low near zero.

Travel center  
Don't just stand there!



### Disarmament conference opens

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Geneva disarmament conference opened its spring session Tuesday with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urging the 30 member nations to make a new effort toward halting the arms race. He estimated in a message that arms were absorbing an annual \$350 billion throughout the world.

The U.S. delegate reaffirmed President Jimmy Carter's call for a complete halt to all nuclear testing. The Soviet Union noted a "deepening" of East-West détente but made plain it was sticking to its position that a comprehensive ban would require participation of China and France, who are not taking part in the Geneva conference.

### Criminal surrenders in Rome

ROME (AP) — Italy's most wanted criminal, who had vowed never to be taken alive, surrendered meekly to police Tuesday after a tear gas barrage on his hideout stocked with weapons and explosives.

help solve political crimes. But a 25-year-old fashion model sought for sheltering Vallanzasca apparently slipped through their net.

Hours after the arrest of Renato Vallanzasca, police arrested four men and two women believed to be part of his gang and officials said the capture would

Vallanzasca, a 27-year-old former accounting student who boasted he was irresistible to women, was wanted on multiple murder, kidnaping and robbery charges.

### Japanese official orders aircraft probe

TOKYO (AP) — Transport Minister Hajime Tamura ordered an investigation Tuesday into alleged "questionable transactions" in connection with Boeing Aircraft Co.'s sales in Japan five years ago.

price when it sold five Boeing 747 jetliners to Japan Air Lines (JAL) in 1972. The price difference allegedly was contributed to Japanese politicians by JAL officials who received it in rebates from Boeing, Sakai said. He did not elaborate.

The order came after Hiroichi Sakai, a member of Komeito, the clean government party, brought up the issue in a budget committee meeting Monday. Sakai said Boeing allegedly cut the

He said, however, it was the same system allegedly used by All Nippon Airways in connection with purchases of TriStar jets from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.



### Legislation would limit FBI investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed legislation to limit the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the investigation of crime and to bar it from using wiretaps for any purpose was unveiled Tuesday by three civil liberties organizations.

Details of the measure were announced at a news conference by representatives of the Committee for Public Justice, American Civil Liberties Union and Center for National Security Studies.

The proposed bill would also require the FBI to obtain a warrant from a judge before it could use an informant or undercover agent in drug or other investigations.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, joining them at the meeting with reporters, said the measure should become a model for state and local law enforcement agencies as well.

### Students chain themselves in statue

NEW YORK (AP) — National Park Service officials said Tuesday that five to seven students, protesting actions of the Iranian government, chained themselves to a spiral staircase in the crown of the Statue of Liberty.

for removal of the protesters, who posted a banner saying "Free the 18," an apparent reference to a group of Iranian political prisoners.

Tourists were removed from the statue as a precautionary measure, said a park service spokesman.

In anticipation of the injunction's issuance, eight park police were en route to Liberty Island. "Once the injunction is issued, we'll tell them to leave," the spokesman said. "If they refuse to leave, then we'll move them out."

The federal government was going into U.S. District Court seeking an injunction

### Carter to cancel bomb sale to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration will cancel the sale of a highly controversial bomb to Israel, U.S. sources said Tuesday.

Vance and other State Department officials.

An announcement of the decision will be delayed at least until after Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance leaves Israel Wednesday and perhaps until his return from the Middle East next week, the sources said.

Israeli sources say no official word has been given them about the aborted sale and they still hope for approval.

The cancellation of the CBU-72 sale is in line with strong recommendations by

But administration officials say there is little if any chance for a reversal. They added that the only reason the decision has been held up publicly was to avoid embarrassing Vance while in the Jewish state.



### Redlining coalition to be launched

LANSING (UPI) — An effort to mobilize community groups from throughout Michigan for a statewide conference on redlining will get under way this week.

to quickly put together purposes, goals, resources and materials for a statewide citizens' conference on redlining, disinvestment and reinvestment," Henderson said. "We have a lot of work to do if we are to get a legislative action program developed for this legislative session. Our communities and state's crisis call upon us to make this commitment."

The statewide Coalition on Redlining, headed by Detroit Common Council member Erma Henderson, will launch the effort at a planning session Thursday evening in the state House chambers. "This coalition's responsibility will be

### Inmate housing problem increases

LANSING (UPI) — State Corrections Director Perry M. Johnson said Tuesday the need for inmate housing has reached the crisis point and the state's prisons could be plunged into chaos by the end of the year.

The Department of Corrections expects its inmate population will swell from its current 12,668 to 14,200 by the end of the year.

"We are facing a catastrophe," Johnson said.

That would mean the prison population has almost doubled since December, 1973.

# Israel assured of U.S. support

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance assured Israel on Tuesday of an enduring American commitment to that nation's security and survival as he began a six-nation Middle East tour to survey prospects for new Arab-Israeli peace talks.

He said he came to Israel with "one simple message" — that "the United States is convinced a fundamental underlying principle of our quest for peace is the enduring trust and confidence between our two nations."

Welcoming Vance at Ben Gurion International Airport, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon declared it was "high time the political momentum should be revived." Israel was not for stagnation, he said. The stop in Israel is the first on a week-long tour that will take Vance to Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria. This is his first visit to the six countries.

In his talks, Vance hopes to persuade Israeli leaders that a new current of "moderation" is moving through the Arab world. He will emphasize the Carter Administration's view that this presents a unique opportunity for a "just and lasting peace."

His major preoccupation on his first overseas mission as secretary of state is expected to be the question of how to include the Palestinians in any new Mideast negotiations.

Shortly before Vance arrived, Allon said in parliament that Israel would tell the secretary of state it was willing to attend a reconvened Geneva Mideast conference, and would demand a peace treaty "and normalization of relations" between Israel and the Arabs.

In talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other Israeli leaders today Vance intends to explore terms under which Israel would drop its resistance to negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

This "in return for territorial compromises whose map has not yet been determined," he said.

About prospects for a settlement, Vance said: "We all know that this will not be an easy task nor one which will be

Noting that Moscow is a cochairperson with Washington of the Geneva conference, Vance said the Russians "have a responsibility for seeing that we move toward peace in the area."

One of the questions Vance will pursue with Arab leaders

later in the week is whether the PLO national council at its meeting next month is liable to revise the provision in its "covenant" calling for Israel's destruction. Such a move, according to U.S. officials, could open new possibilities for a settlement.

accepts Israel's existence.

The Carter Administration continues to back Israel's veto over PLO participation but that support could soften if the PLO

Some other topics expected to come up in Vance's talks with Israelis include:

•The Israelis hope to press Vance to reverse Washington's refusal to let Israel export its Kfir warplanes to Ecuador.

•The State Department indicated the secretary may also question the Israelis about their prospecting for oil in the occupied Gulf of Suez. The

spokesperson said the United States views the drilling territory occupied from Egypt as possibly illegal and a hindrance to peace.

In Damascus, Syria, a spokesman told a news conference that unless the United States changes its attitude toward the Arab case "Palestinian rights" interests in the Mideast will be "undetermined."



Mexican First Lady Carmen Romano Lopez Portillo, a former concert pianist, played the piano for President Jimmy Carter and guests following a State Dinner at the White House Monday.

## Carter appoints deputies to Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter Tuesday nominated two blacks and two women as top Justice Department deputies to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, including the first black as head of the civil rights division.

Bell, accused by critics of impeding school integration as a Georgia judge during his own nomination process, said the black appointees would insure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity."

Tuesday's appointees to top Justice posts — six in all — were: •Judge Wade McCree Jr., 56, of the U.S. 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, for solicitor general, the third-ranking job in the Justice Department. McCree is black.

•Drew Days III, 35, a civil rights attorney in New York, as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division. Days has worked for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund since 1969 and is now its first assistant counsel.

•Barbara Allen Babcock, 38, of San Francisco as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division. Now an associate professor at Stanford Law School, she is a Yale law graduate who was formerly in private practice in the District of Columbia, (D.C.), and also directed the D.C. public defender service.

•Patricia Wald, 48, of Chevy Chase, Md., as an assistant attorney general running the office of legislative affairs. Another Yale law graduate, Wald has directed litigation for the Mental Health Law Project since 1973. She served on the President's Commission on Crime in D.C. in 1966 and has supported a variety of legal aid projects for the poor and the mentally retarded.

•Benjamin Civiletti, a Baltimore attorney, to succeed Richard Thornburgh as assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division. Thornburgh is now acting as deputy attorney general, the No. 2 departmental post for which Bell has not selected a nominee.

•Michael Egan, a Georgia attorney and Republican leader of the state House of Representatives, as associate attorney general. Senate confirmation is required for all except Egan.

The Justice Department announced the nominations, which were formalities in the cases of McCree, Days and Egan. Bell's preference for them has been known for weeks.

"I have known Judge McCree for some 15 years," the attorney general said in a statement Tuesday. "He is a man of great ability and intelligence. He has a strong personal and professional commitment to the defense of civil liberties."

## Sanjay Gandhi making bid for Indian Parliament seat

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 30-year-old son Sanjay, whose rapid political rise has become a central issue in the campaign for March general elections, entered the race for Parliament Tuesday.

She told a gathering of party loyalists residence last Wednesday that Sanjay had into politics "to put more life into the Congress," and, in her estimation, had very successful.

The ruling Congress party, already faced with a rebellion over the increasing political role of the young industrialist during the 20 months of emergency rule, nominated Sanjay for a traditionally Congress seat from Uttar Pradesh, his mother's home state.

Sanjay has been associated with a social program adopted by the Youth Congress in December as a "blueprint for a revolution." The program urges family planning, an improved environmental plan and abolition of the caste system, illiteracy and the dowry payments.

Sanjay will be making his first bid for public office. The nomination served to bolster Sanjay politically against party dissidents who had rebelled against his behind-the-scenes maneuvering on behalf of the Youth Congress.

Observers said Gandhi had decided Sanjay make a run for public office to prove he had independent popular support.

The revolt broke into the open two weeks ago when Gandhi's old-time ally, Jagjivan Ram, resigned from the Cabinet and the party with a blast at the way the prime minister had let her son become a political leader.

There was no indication whether the to nominate Sanjay would have any repercussions in the Congress party. It is that Gandhi has been able to contain rebellion, at least for the time being, by old incumbents many of the nomination Youth Congress had hoped to win.

Sanjay, who barnstormed around the country making speeches on behalf of the Congress youth wing for the past year, dropped from public sight for a week following Ram's resignation.

Sanjay will run in a predominantly rural constituency that elected a Congress nominee by a large margin in the last elections six years ago. A party spokesman said Sanjay and his mother would join campaign.

The 59-year-old prime minister herself came to her son's defense, declaring that newspapers in India and abroad had "spun a long tale that Sanjay is becoming the prime minister some day."

Sanjay's opponent will be a 35-year-old lawyer and youth leader of the new Jan Morcha Socialist leader Raj Narain.

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# KICKED, DENTED UNMARKED POLICE CAR Arrested student not charged

By DEBBIE WOLFE  
State News Staff Writer

Charges were not brought against an MSU student who was arrested Thursday for kicking an unmarked police car and resisting arrest.

"The arresting officer decided not to press charges after the student apologized," Cap. Ferman Badgley, chief of detectives for the Department of Public Safety (DPS), said Tuesday.

The identity of the arresting officer is being withheld, Badgley said. However, a student who witnessed the arrest later named the police re-

questing additional information and was referred to the arresting officer.

"I talked with an officer whose name sounded something like 'Bagley,'" the student said. "He discussed the arrest with me and said the student had kicked the car because he thought it was illegally blocking the crosswalk. The officer said he didn't think the car was."

"When I was watching the incident the police car was totally blocking the crosswalk. In fact, the problem was 10 times worse because the police car was holding up traffic for a block or so."

A police spokesperson said Thursday an unmarked police car was westbound on Auditorium Road near Farm Lane at 12:50 p.m. The car stopped for the crosswalk and after a group of pedestrians had passed, the officer proceeded forward.

At this point a male student entered the crosswalk, causing the driver to stop the car for a second time. The student made a gesture with a closed fist in the direction of the driver, police said.

When the officer asked the student why he shook his fist, the student reportedly answered, "You're supposed to yield

to pedestrians, you son of a bitch."

The student then kicked the car, leaving a dent in the metal. The officer attempted to put the subject under arrest and a scuffle ensued.

"The student passively resisted the man who said 'You're under arrest.' Obviously, the student didn't know he (the driver) was a policeman," a witness to the incident said.

Another witness at the scene said the driver of the unmarked car had grabbed the student, "not at all gently," threw him up against the car, and then pulled out a wallet with his free hand and said, "You're

under arrest."

David Synk, a student from Lansing, said the driver never verbally identified himself as a police officer, and that the student did not swear at the officer.

But DPS spokesperson Sgt. Larry Lyon said, "The arresting officer identified himself before the fight started."

Several witnesses to the arrest said that the arresting officer appeared to use unnecessary force in apprehending the student.

The officer grabbed at the student's hair and head and kept "banging him against the car," a witness said.

# Sixteen hopefuls running for ASMSU presidency

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
State News Staff Writer

According to the list released Tuesday by ASMSU, more than twice as many students will compete this year for the Student Board presidency than in 1976.

Petitions for president were turned in by 16 persons. Seven students ran last year.

The number of candidates for the 10 college representative seats is also up from 1976, as 50 petitions were turned in. Forty-eight people ran in 1976.

The Colleges of Communication Arts and Sciences, Natural Science and Social Science have the most applicants with seven apiece. The Colleges of Arts and Letters and Business each have six applicants, Engineering and Agriculture and Natural Resources have five and Human Ecology has three.

University College and the College of Education, with two applicants apiece, have the lowest number of petitioners.

The candidates now have until Thursday to request a slate name to appear on the ballot.

Two of this year's presidential candidates, Ira Socol and Phil Elliott (Students for Better Government slate), also ran for president last year.

Several candidates have al-

ready made their slate names public. They include Kent Barry, Spartan Spirit; Tim Beard, Independent; John Cantwell, Rainbow; Mary Cloud, Counterforce; Fred Headen, Realist; and Bruce Ray Walker, Common Good.

Other presidential candidates include Charlie Crumm, Michael Conlin, Patrick Johnson, Larry Ramsey, Elliott Nadel, Peter Coughlin, Kirk Weber and Jesse Dorado.

The 65 petitions have been turned over to Barry Griffiths, elections commissioner.

The forms must now be validated by Louis Hekhuis, director of student governance. Until each signature is cleared, a student cannot officially be

considered a candidate.

Then the forms will be sent back to the All-University Elections Commission, which will notify each petitioner of the status of his or her candidacy by Feb. 21.

Slate name approval or rejection will be included in the notice.

Elections commission members include Griffiths, Kirsten Frank, Len Broberg, Tim Cain and Doug Leppanen.

Candidates who are not certified have until Feb. 28 to appeal.

Balloting begins March 14 and ends March 29, during spring term registration. Winners will be declared by April 11.

# 'Sunshine law' will not cause upheaval

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer

The new Michigan Open Meetings Law will not cause an upheaval in East Lansing since the meetings covered by the law are already

held under the "sunshine law," the Open Meetings Law takes effect April 1 and is aimed at bringing some light on smoke-room wheelings and deal-

ings. "There's nothing we're going to change," said Mayor Griffiths. "We've been bringing with the spirit and intent of the law for as long

as I've been on the council."

City Atty. Dennis McGinty outlined the effects of the new law on East Lansing in a memorandum to the City Council.

The law will not require that meetings of advisory groups be open to the public, McGinty stated. Such groups are the Environmental and Aesthetics Task Force and the Fine Arts Committee.

However, boards and commissions with governmental or proprietary functions — such as the City Council and the planning, housing, cable TV and human relations commissions —

must be open and held in places available to the general public.

Other guidelines on public meetings under the law stipulate that decisions and debate must be made in public, rules must be adopted in advance allowing persons to address the meeting and no one may be expelled from a meeting unless the person commits an actual breach of the peace.

Abusive or insulting language is not considered a breach of the peace unless it is used to incite violence.

Meetings that can still be held behind closed doors upon request include:

- The consideration of complaints or disciplinary action against public employees,
- Negotiations for collective bargaining and strategy sessions,
- Consultations with the city attorney concerning trial or settlement strategy regarding

pending litigation where an open meeting would financially affect the litigation,

• Meetings to review the applications of candidates for appointed offices — but the interviews of the applicants must be held in public.

The new law also includes a variety of recordkeeping and notice of meeting requirements. For example, meetings' minutes must be available for public inspection within eight business days after the meeting.

Griffiths said the only part of the law that bothered him was the requirement of open interviews for appointed officials.

The City Council selected a new city manager Dec. 2 after closed-door interviews.

"At least one of the candidates did not want it made public that he was seeking another job," Griffiths said.

City Manager Jerry Coffman said the city government will

have to keep close tabs on the time limits for public notification of meetings and the preparation of minutes in accordance with the law, but that the administrative work will not be a burden on the city staff.

As for the open interview requirement, Coffman said applicants who do not want their interviews made public can apply to cities in those states that do not have open meeting laws.

# Forms being taken for minority aides

Applications are now being taken for students interested in being a dormitory aide next year.

The aide's primary function is to oversee the needs of students in the dormitory and help develop programs in the residence hall staff.

Benefits are similar to that of a resident assistant — a single room and board payment. To qualify, a student must be a full-time graduate with a minimum 2.0 grade point average.

A student is expected to work on the job for the entire year and cannot hold other jobs at the same time.

Typical activities include organizing soul dinners, cabarets, booking speakers and planning activities for Black History Week.

The aide must be available to students as much as possible and put the job only second in priority to academic work.

Applications may be picked up in 338 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by Feb. 23.

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## Brazil Project involvement not innocent

MSU's continued involvement with the Brazil Project is a source of deep concern in light of the fact that the organization providing funds for the program — the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) — has been linked to the CIA.

It is equally troubling that MSU has chosen to involve itself with the brutally fascist government of Brazil, which over the years has displayed a wanton disregard for human rights.

The MSU international projects committee has set up guidelines for these projects that are in need of revision due to their vagueness and lack of thrust.

In 1975, a \$7.6 million loan was granted by AID to MSU for the initiation of the Brazil Project, the second largest program in the history of MSU's international programs.

The supposed purpose of this academic interaction between the University and 150 Brazilian graduate students was to upgrade the level of graduate programs in a variety of agricultural areas. MSU is assisting Brazil with projects specifically involving soil survey teams, library development, veterinary medicine and coordination of graduate agricultural education.

Similar projects in Iran, Ethiopia, Somalia, Indonesia, South Korea and Nepal are also being conducted by MSU with support from AID.

Over the last three fiscal years, MSU has received over \$3 million in AID grants, a tremendous sum of money from an agency that may be serving as a front for CIA involvement.

MSU faculty member C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe said a solution to

this process would be to funnel all the AID programs through the United Nations, therefore, making each project equitable.

The fact that Brazil maintains a fascist government should be a strong enough reason for MSU to discontinue its project efforts immediately. By continuing the project, MSU lends credibility to Brazil's fascist military regime.

The case against a fascist government, however, comprises only half the argument.

Brazil is one of the principal countries of the world that still tortures its political prisoners. The reports reaching American and European cities from the jails of Brazil disclose a shocking picture of the use of physical and mental torture, a consequence of the Brazilian government brutally repressing the slightest stirrings of freedom.

Brazil has some 12,000 political prisoners who, because of their status as political opponents, are ruthlessly suppressed. A vast majority of the prisoners (approximately 10,000) are Roman Catholics. As a result, the Roman Catholic Church has taken a firm stand against Brazilian oppression.

In addition, 1,300 Brazilians have been murdered by death squads, who function with the knowledge and silent approval of the government.

Sources of the Brazilian Second Army said Brazilian journalist Vladimir Herzog committed suicide during his confinement in a Brazilian prison, yet they sealed his coffin and barred his body from view during a hasty funeral ceremony. The questionable and unresolved death of Herzog serves

as another example of the massive corruption in Brazil.

The Brazilian government labels every demand for social progress, higher wages or more humane working conditions as communistic or subversive, and they believe subversive persons must be eliminated. Sadly enough, MSU continues its affiliation with a government torn by corruption and chaos.

American coordinators and directors of the project believe that MSU involvement is not politically oriented and serves as a beneficial tie between the University and

Brazil, that will improve Brazilian food production techniques. They claim that Brazil is entering the period of growth, as America did in the 1940s.

Milton Taylor, economics professor, called this sheer sophistry. "Our program there only serves to perpetuate an AID-CIA linkage, of which we are all too well aware of from bitter Vietnam experiences," he said.

MSU has no business continuing to promote relations with oppressed countries like Brazil when the country condones dehumanization of its citizens.



## Proposal banning X-rated movies ridiculous

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, was either being unrealistic or just plain foolheaded — or both — when he introduced a bill last Tuesday to forbid X-rated movies from being shown on campuses of state-funded colleges and universities.

Byker said he was concerned with the "disintegration of moral fiber" among college students. He also said there was a correlation between the X-rated movies and the increasing number of illegitimate births.

"X-rated movies inculcate an attitude towards sexual activity that is repugnant to Christian beliefs and Christians should not provide taxes for facilities to show them," Byker said.

But what Byker fails to realize is that there is little evidence that watching X-rated movies has an adverse effect on people's behavior.

In fact, some people view the films as an educational medium as well as entertainment, perhaps

making the movies helpful to some people rather than harmful.

Furthermore, illegitimate births, by Byker's own admission, are increasing most among teenagers between 15 and 19 years old. Most of these people are not even old enough to view X-rated movies.

As if that were not enough, Byker also said the method of teaching sex education in our schools is also wrong and may be contributing to the rise in illegitimate births.

He said that since teaching Christianity has been banned in the schools there is no way to present sex education in its proper perspective.

"They teach it (sex education) on a man/woman level not a husband/wife level," Byker said.

He also said that much of the material being used to teach sex education in the high schools "borders on the pornographic."

However, what is important is that the students learn sex educa-

tion, not that they learn it at a husband/wife level, especially since marriage is not on the minds of most high schoolers.

Byker's ridiculous bill is not only a blatant form of censorship, it is also an insult to the integrity and common sense of students.

The proposal implies that college students do not have sense

enough to choose their own entertainment or to watch X-rated movies without a disintegrating their morals.

We know that's hogwash. College students do not need legislators to dictate what is best for them, and Byker ought to show more respect for students' freedom of choice.

### The State News

Wednesday, February 16, 1977

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

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## LETTERS To the Editor



### How ironic

Monday was Valentine's Day, a day of love and friendship. How ironic that this was the day that Sam Baskett, professor of English 447, told our class that 25 years of research work had been stolen from his office. The amount of time, energy and effort devoted to his work is incalculable and priceless. Besides Baskett, his English 206 and 447 classes will suffer from this loss since some of this work pertains to our studies.

We are sure it would be very difficult for anyone to think of a more cruel thing to do to a kind and wonderful professor like Baskett. We hope after the person responsible reads this letter he or she will realize what a terrible thing was done and return what is stolen. No questions will be asked.

Tory Sievert and 24 others

### TABs

Handicappers aren't kidding when they refer to those of us with normally functioning bodies as "Temporarily Able-Bodied."

When I broke my leg I assumed that transportation between classes on campus would be the least of my worries. I figured that the MSU Volunteer Bureau must be swamped with such cries for help, especially with all the skiers returning to school after Christmas break (no pun intended). Upon making my plea I was informed that the

bureau does provide transportation — but not to MSU students!

Next I tried to schedule a ride with the MSU special bus service for handicappers. Ironically, handicapper students must pay \$75 per term for this service while students fully capable of walking need only pay \$18 to \$23 per term for the regular campus buses, which are not accessible to handicappers.

Since I only need one ride per week I could hardly see paying \$75 for the term and, to top it off, the handicapper service is completely booked up with permanent handicapper students. They have no room for broken legs, which at least will heal.

A temporary handicapper should either drop out of school or else be sure to have a friend/professor/classmate with a car. Whatever you do, make sure that person has permission to drive on campus or you may end up paying their \$10 ticket.

So all of you "Temporarily Able-Bodied" skiers and wintertime bike riders, beware! Stick to walking while you still can!

Kathryn L. Frey Lansing

### Listen closely

It was a pleasure to read Milton Taylor's critique of MSU's international empire in the State News on Thursday. All the more exhilarating because Taylor, a distinguished scholar, laces his attack with moral indignations (the youth should know that honest criticisms of MSU's "Powers That Be" are not very acceptable to lesser administrators hereabouts. I recall the honest surprise and indignation with which a former department chairperson met any criticism of MSU's "Ordained." And observations of many years lead one to conclude, alas, that his attitude was par for the over all campus course).

So, I await with impatient anticipation for Zolton Ferency and Tom Greer to train their intellectual guns upon still another mess, at the same time they speak with honest outrage.

Perhaps they are waiting to scrutinize future Green and White foreign misadventures after (if) the Brazilian horror is exercised.

For surely, if past experience teaches us,

there will be more such episodes that follow the brief mea culpas and the promises to reform. Remember the Vietnam project? We were all supposed to have learned from that episode. Today one may ask "learned what?" No wonder our youth are cynical, or worse, not interested. But to the youth I make the plea to listen to Taylor, et al. They are the (unfortunately) few who will truly educate you as you travel this University's road in preparation for life.

Carroll Hawkins, Professor emeritus

### No joke

To the person who ripped off my Hewlett Packard calculator from the physics help room on Feb. 9: I know who you are. I'll give you 10 days to return it to me or you'll regret the day you were born. This is no joke.

Brenda Turchi 230 Landon Hall



### Take Contac

Monday's editorial, "Airline Payoffs Corrupt System" raised an important question. Do the payoffs actually do the corrupting? Is

the system somehow pure unless some corporate bribe is injected into the system? Let us all look at this with our eyes wide open. Payoffs are not the cause of a corrupt political system, but merely just one more symptom of the corruption that defines our political system.

Ending payoffs is like taking Contac for your cold, your nose stops running but the virus doesn't die.

Phil Bellfy 217 Center St.

### Open letter

I have been reading in the State News with more than ordinary interest C. Patric Larrowe and Milton Taylor's observations on the Brazil Project (and earlier, international projects as well). I am left with the clear impression that they love freedom more than do the equally able, sophisticated and well motivated colleagues who are closely associated with the project.

A few questions come to mind as I reflect on their words of criticism and advice:

- What countries (and governments) are on their lists as being safe enough for democracy (North American style) for MSU to collaborate with (and what should we do if great bastions of democracy which we may have had the privilege of working with suddenly or gradually change their posture)?

- What contractual provisions should be required, and what rules of behavior for faculty and students should be prescribed, other than those which have been hammered out by the Advisory Committee on International Programs, which has spent long and thoughtful hours on these provisions? (Copies of the policy are available to all members of the University community who may wish to have one).

- What travel rules (mode of travel, season, etc.) would be prescribed for the president of the University in exercising his presidential responsibility for international as well as campus activities?

- For Larrowe alone: Are his comments to be construed as those of a person who freely exercises his right to comment on all matters without restraint — or does he have a case of a grievance which comes under his official jurisdiction?

Richard O. Niehoff Professor emeritus

### Wandering

In a viewpoint on Thursday Milton Taylor presented his views on the relationship MSU has with certain agricultural and educational programs in Brazil. Because I have confidence in my colleagues who, like Taylor, are "graced with the credential of a doctorate," I urge him to make public the basis for just two of the "code-phrases" he

used. His colleagues will be grateful to learn the evidence he has to justify the clause: "... our program there only serves to perpetuate an AID-CIA linkage..."

And, "Brazil is clearly an American puppet..." is an assertion that his colleagues, whose specialty is not geopolitics, would be glad to have supported. What tests does he apply to a relationship between nations that can yield a confidently made classification of this nature? And how

does the America-Brazil relationship

these tests? I propose that only with a understanding of what Taylor means by these phrases, and his justification may we then be able to enter the discussion proposes rather than continue to wade through a thicket of diatribes.

Archibald Administration and Higher Education Dept.



### Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will

be considered for publication. Letters should be 25 lines or less be edited for State News to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no more than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld, but only for good cause.

# Ford-Reagan rematch predicted

WASHINGTON — Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan would like a rematch in 1980. Both Republican heavyweights are back in their corners, preparing for a comeback.

For preliminaries, they plan to hit the road in 1978 in behalf of Republican congressional candidates. The two should emerge, given the vicissitudes of politics, as the leading presidential contenders at the next Republican convention.

Both men have discussed their intentions frankly with associates, who are making whispered predictions about the 1980 rematch. Ex-Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., the capable and innovative new Republican national chair-

person is less positive. But he told us he "wouldn't be the least bit surprised" if Ford and Reagan squared off for another 15 rounds at the next Republican super brawl.

Though Ford is 63 and



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

Reagan 66, both men are in excellent health and appear younger than their ages. They also believe that the GOP nomination will be worth the fight. They sense that the electorate, weary of government interference in their lives, are turning more conservative — a trend only temporarily arrested by the Watergate scandals.

But the next scandals, they believe, will damage the Democrats. Dozens of congressmen — some say as many as 90 — are under investigation for taking cash, gifts and other favors from the South Koreans.

The offerings were distributed to Democrats and Republicans alike. But the headline names, according to our sources, will be tied

to the Democratic party. No less a figure than House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., was pampered and partied by Tong-sun Park, the leading South Korean Santa Claus.

The Korean bribery scandals, GOP strategists anticipate, will produce a reaction against Congress in 1978. This could lead to a massive overturn in membership, with control of Congress passing to the Republicans. Such an upheaval would strengthen the GOP for an assault on the White House two years later.

Ford and Reagan alike will be active in the 1978 campaign, ready to capitalize on any Republican upsurge. Both intend to campaign for candidates

from one end of the Republican spectrum to the other. It was Richard Nixon's stump work, they remember, that won friends and influenced the right politicians. He later cashed in their political IOUs in return for the presidential nomination.

Both Ford and Reagan, meanwhile, plan to stay in public view. The former president is lining up a schedule of speaking and television appearances. Reagan, as chairperson of a new national conservative citizens group, hopes to become the leading spokesperson for the conservative cause.

For the two contenders, it looks as if 1980 will be Kansas City revisited. King Features Syndicate

## VIEWPOINT: BOOK REVIEW

# Politics is patronage and connections

By RICK HILL  
James Hamilton's recent review of James Barber's "The Political Character" was (to use an apt phrase from Ann

as "sappy as a maple syrup"). To suggest that "C. Wright Mills and Karl Marx dominated American politics for a decade" is a fantasy worthy of the page. Behaviorism is the course of professional science with an occasional offering of political theory and philosophy for those who are interested in intellectual nourish-

Hamilton seeks "plausible" explanations for presidential elections which are in accord with common sense. I therefore suggest that he start by looking himself of such non-sensical "prepolitical" and "subpolitical." The manipulative distinctions that Hamilton draws between poli-

tics and psychology (as if a politician was bereft of a personality) reflect little more than the abiding status insecurity afflicting those political scientists whose notion of explanation seldom transcends the amount of variance explained in a multiple regression equation.

The most informative work on U.S. politics has been done by journalists whose quest for understanding has little in common with political scientism. For starters: Hamilton would do well by reading David Halberstam's "The Best and the Brightest" and Robert Caro's "The Power Broker." In the process he would likely discover that the key to unlocking the intricacies of U.S. politics rests with two quite plausible notions quite in accord with our common sense experience of the world. Politics is patronage. Politics is making the right connections. Our recently elected "populist" president pro-

vides us with a recent example of these principles.

William Safire recently conveyed some interesting information in a syndicated column. It seems that Jimmy Carter's much publicized "outreach" for a broadly representative administration somehow ended up with the top levels of the executive branch dominated by one corporation. Here are a few

*"Is all this grist for the mill of the sort of conspiracy theory Hamilton relegates to the pages of the 'raunchiest of men's magazines'? Of course not, for it is the essence of U.S. politics."*

examples from Safire's notebook: "Cyrus Vance, who is secretary of state, has been a partner of O'Melvaney Myers in Los Angeles, which defends IBM interests in the Far West; Carter's science and technology adviser, Louis Branscomb, is vice president and chief of technology of IBM."

Is all this grist for the mill of the sort of conspiracy theory

who is secretary of housing and urban development, has been a director of IBM and has advised the company on executive compensation: Griffin Bell, who is attorney general, and Charles Kirbo, intimate advisor to the president, are the guiding lights of the Atlanta law firm of King and Spalding, which represents IBM locally in Georgia; Warren Christopher, who

is undersecretary of state, is a partner of O'Melvaney Myers in Los Angeles, which defends IBM interests in the Far West; Carter's science and technology adviser, Louis Branscomb, is vice president and chief of technology of IBM."

Is all this grist for the mill of the sort of conspiracy theory

Hamilton relegates to the pages of the "raunchiest of men's magazines?" Of course not, for it is the essence of U.S. politics. The only thing distinguishing the Carter Administration from past presidencies is the overreliance on one corporation. As for how a president "takes his bearings" once in office, Hamilton would do well to read Halberstam's analysis of how John F. Kennedy went to Robert Lovett, the scion of Wall Street and a Republican, to decide who to select for the treasury, state and defense spots in his administration.

Who knows, perhaps Hamilton's quest for plausible explanations of presidential politics will eventually prompt him to rediscover and perhaps even understand C. Wright Mills. And, heaven forbid, he might even end up learning something from Karl Marx!

Hill is an associate professor in the Department of Sociology.



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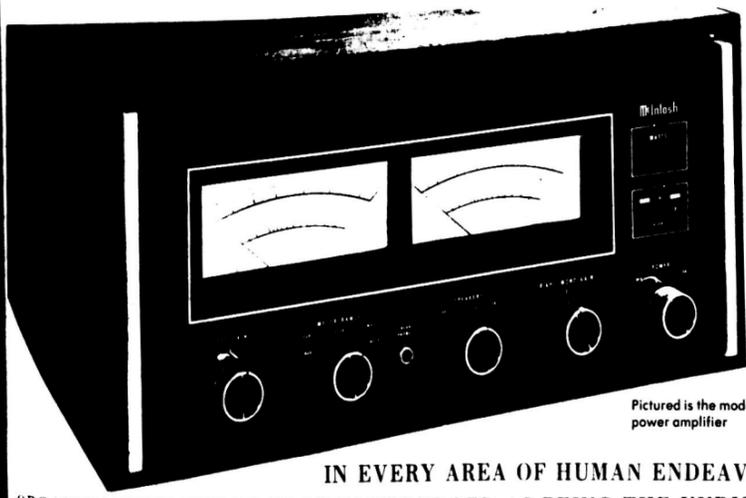
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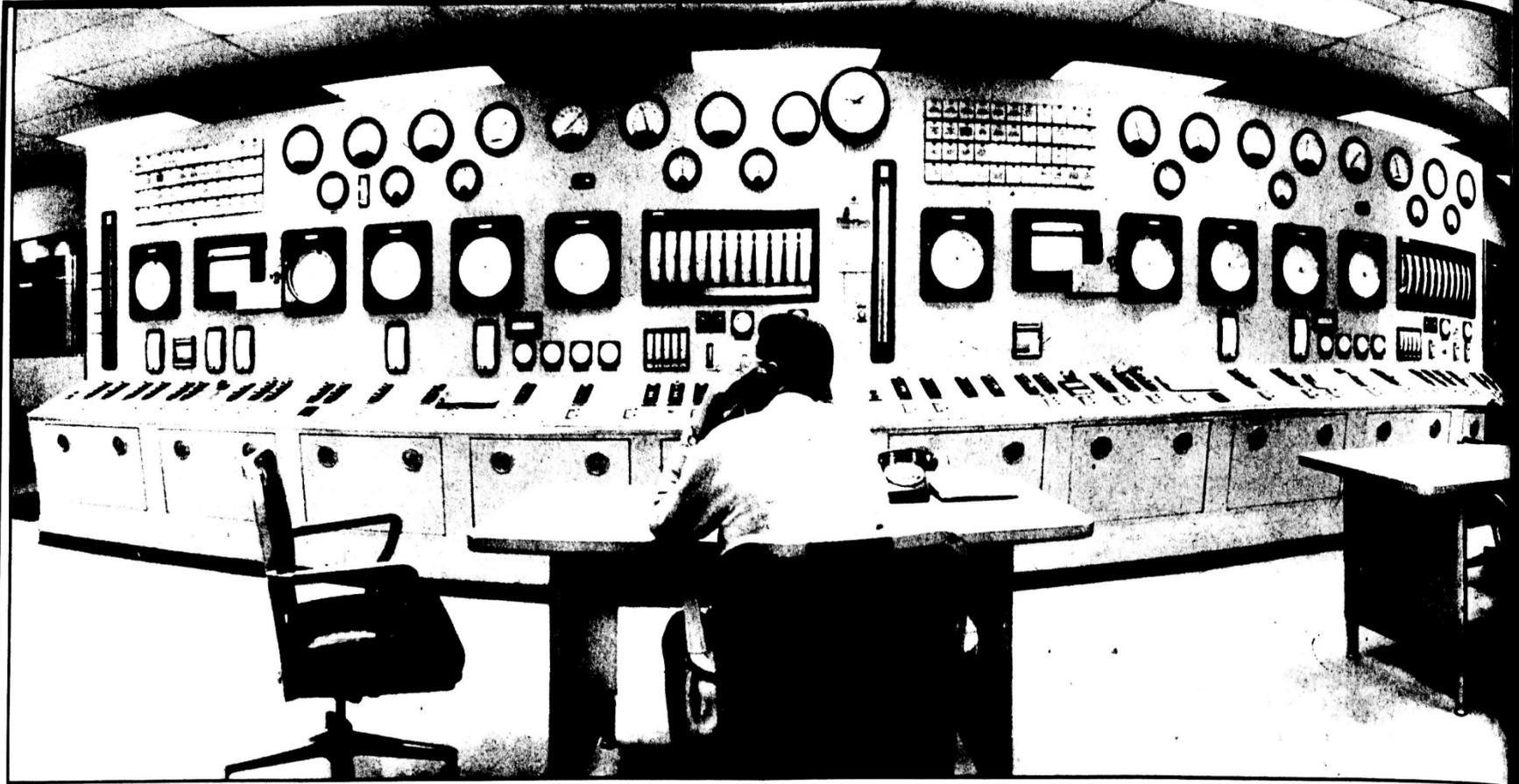
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# Power Plant 65: monolith of unbounded energy

By DONNA J. BAKUN  
State News Staff Writer

Nestled in the "v" of the C&O and Grand Trunk Railroad tracks at Farm Lane and Service Road is Power Plant 65 — MSU's answer to cold showers, chilly classrooms and darkened hallways.

Towering like an imposing monolith guarding the southern edge of campus, Power Plant 65 takes its name from the year it was built — 1965 — and its rank in the University's system of numbering each new building.

The new plant, described by Utility Services Manager Joseph Kavanagh as "pretty modern," was built in the relatively open area to avoid the encroachment of new buildings.

MSU's first power plant has "gone underground" at the present site of the Administration Building. Construction workers simply layered cement over the steam and electrical distribution rooms of the old plant to make the front yard of the Administration Building.

These rooms, Kavanagh said, are distributors of steam and electricity to north campus.

When the campus expanded across the Red Cedar River, the plant at Shaw Lane and Stadium Road was built after World War II. Coal was hauled from the C&O and Grand Trunk tracks along the short spur of tracks that most pedestrians barely notice as they cross Shaw Lane.

In its new home on Service Road, Power Plant 65 is neighbor to a variety of service buildings that include the MSU Stores, the Laundry and the Water Cooling Plant.

Kavanagh calls the plant "temperamental" despite its apparently smooth round-the-clock distribution of steam and electricity. Its operation calls for a whopping \$6 million each year, with a fuel bill for coal that reaches \$5 million.

The precious lumps of black bituminous coal bump along railways from Kentucky and Tennessee to their destination at the

power plant stockpile, which usually averages around 50,000 tons. Due to the recent cold wave that has plagued mining operations, this winter's stockpile is 32,000 tons, still enough to keep MSU securely warm.

Coal arrives at the plant in three-to-four-inch chunks and leaves in a fine talcum-powdery dust known, appropriately, as fly ash, since it coats the stairway rails and iron catwalks inside the plant. Huge "bunkers" store semicrushed coal, releasing it in 200-pound loads to steel pulverizers that do just that. The pulverized coal particles are blown into three 80-foot boilers that use the coal to heat the countless rows of tightly packed tubes of water that will become steam.

If the boiler rooms are hot as pressure cookers, the inside of the boilers are a sheet of flame. Peering through the small doors along the sides of the hulking boilers, one can hear and see a miniature version of "Dante's Inferno."

The steam that will be pumped through an endless network of

tunnels across campus makes a stop in the turbine room, where three turbines generate electricity that will go its separate way through underground "duck lines."

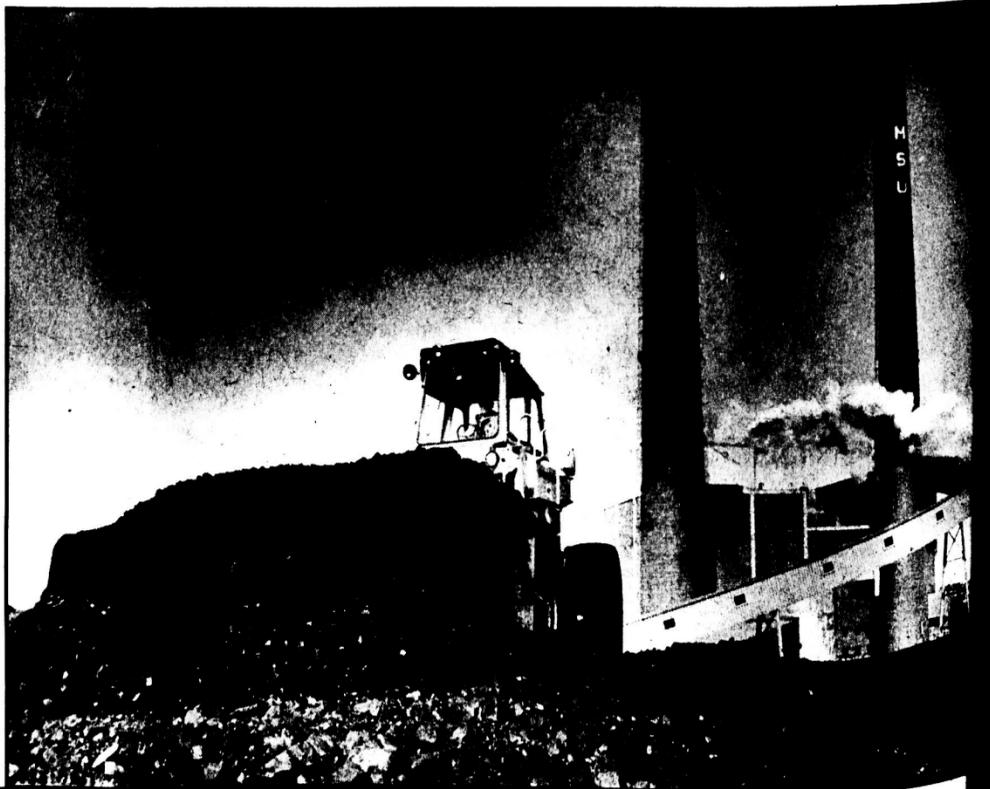
Away from the whirring and churning of the rest of the plant, the control room, deathly quiet and cooler than life on catwalks. Here water flow is monitored from 16 campus-wide steam flow. Kavanagh said the plant monitors hot water return and recycles the water into the plant system to be retreated to the boilers.

Overall, the plant employs 39 people, including electricians, maintenance mechanics, coal handlers and lab technicians, to treat and purify the water before it enters the boilers.

"We put electricity in the wire and steam in the pipe," Kavanagh said. "We produce and maintenance takes over outside the walls."

Power to ya, MSU.

State News/Dale Atkins and  
Laura Lynn Fistler



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Gr. River 332-03  
from 11:00 a.m.

# entertainment

## A dream weaver merits no smiles

By JOHN CASEY  
State News Reviewer

GARY WRIGHT: The Light of Smiles (Warner Bros. 98-2951)

With the release of his first solo album, The Dream Weaver, Gary Wright proved boring music still has a place in rock circles. Released in the summer of 1975, Wright's initial effort away from Spooky Tooth was drenched with weak lyrics and repetitious keyboard tinkering. Yet, the two singles released from "The Dream Weaver" — the title tune and "Love is Alive" — raced up the pop charts, propelling the album to "monster" record sales and huge popularity.

Wright became a rock star, rising out of an otherwise obscure past, promptly leaving behind any creative juices.

Wright was dynamic back in those Spooky Tooth days. He had a strong sense for lyrical quality, plus a strong back-up group of talented musicians, notably Mike Patto in the later days of Spooky Tooth. With Spooky Tooth, Wright had less room for the annoyingly excessive keyboard pounding and instead, the blend of tasteful piano, organ, synthesizer and other instruments resulted in some fine rock and roll.

For example, the craftsmanship of "You Broke My Heart, So Busted Your Jaw" and beauty of "The Mirror," the last two albums created by Spooky Tooth, are classical examples of good rock.

Wright took a slight leave of absence from Spooky Tooth in 1972, formed a band, Wright's WonderWheel, and put out only one song. It was entitled, "I Know," and showcases a strong vocal by Wright and a driving melody with an evident presence of keyboard. Unfortunately, Wright has yet to equal



Richard Pryor advises Gene Wilder how to act like a young black in the Twentieth Century Fox release "Silver Streak."

## Wilder, Pryor ride the rails, dabble in intrigue, romance and redeem 'Silver Streak'

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

Though "Silver Streak" is not very well written (by Colin Higgins) and is unimaginatively directed (by Arthur Hiller) it is nonetheless often a very funny motion picture. This can be primarily attributed to the comic vitality and timing of Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor. They are so good in their roles that they practically redeem the entire endeavor.

The narrative is concerned with the goings-on of a Los Angeles-Chicago run of the Silver Streak, a plush Amroad passenger train (the name has obviously been altered to protect the guilty).

George Caldwell (Wilder), a bored publishing executive, and his newly found romantic companion, Hilly Burns (Jill Clayburgh) become involved in the murderous and devious intrigues of suave Roger Devereau (Patrick McGowan), master art swindler. Caldwell is often flung from the Silver Streak by Devereau's thugs

(Ray Walston, Stefan Gierasch, and Richard Kiel, the latter sporting \$7,000 of gold dentures).

At one plot juncture, he encounters Grover Muldoon (Richard Pryor), a petty thief who promptly turns foil and buddy to Caldwell as they attempt to devise ways to reboard the train, foil Devereau and save Hilly — and the narrative.

Gene Wilder is trying something new here: his romantic leading man is somewhat removed from the loonies he has portrayed in the Mel Brooks films, in "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" or in his own Sherlock Holmes spoof. There is more dramatic substance to his role in this picture — at least Wilder, with little help from the script, has tried to give it more — and it widens his known range of characterizations without markedly limiting his comedic skill.

Here, in Colin Higgins' reworking of the old "innocent man drawn suddenly into romance and peril on a train" gambit (the writer was admittedly influenced by "North by Northwest"), Wilder gives his part charm, a subdued but well-apportioned comic bemusement and outrage, and no small amount of romantic appeal.

This last is especially convenient because his costar, Jill Clayburgh (who survived her role in "Gable and Lombard"), is attractive and pleasantly unmannered but not very expressive.

The love scenes, hurt by stale double-entendres (there is a running banter, "I know what goes where — and why"), are curious. Wilder is physically submissive, yet his personality dominates the sequences, while Clayburgh is aggressive (refreshingly), but her personality is elusive — perhaps too subtle for the picture's good.

Pryor takes his lines and pieces of business and somehow makes them fresh, seemingly spontaneous and infectiously hilarious. His material is not especially good — much of it is strikingly akin to the kind of dialog and actions a white scenarist might concoct for a stereotyped black character — but his execution of it is terribly funny.

Much of the effectiveness of Pryor's performance is derived from its essential broadness. He is permitted a greater latitude of lunacy than the other characters, who mostly play it straight.

Higgins has written and Hiller has directed an entertainment which attempts to pander to everyone: there is romance, broad comedy and action — several shootouts, an elaborate set-piece and a train crash designed to end all movie train crashes.

The Twentieth Century-Fox release, billed as "A Frank Yablans production of a Martin Ransohoff-Frank Yablans production of an Arthur Hiller film, a Miller-Milkis-Colin Higgins picture" (all egos stroked now?) is at the Meridian Four Theatres.

## 'Heat Treatment' brands Parker as dynamic rock genre stylist

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer  
graham parker & the rumour; Heat Treatment (Mercury SRM-1-1117)

Who is Graham Parker and why are the critics saying these wonderful things about him?

Two years ago, Parker was pumping gas in Surrey, England, and performing nights with his band at local pubs. Last summer, he seemed to appear out of nowhere with his first Mercury release, and suddenly took America's critics by storm. In the last month, every major rock magazine has carried a feature article on Parker. He's been compared to Van Morrison, Bruce Springsteen, Southside Johnny, Bob Dylan and the '60s Motown bands, to name only a few, and he's said to perform with the same British enthusiasm that hasn't been heard since the early Beatles and Stones. All the comparisons are valid, but he has taken these roots and embodied them into what is his own personal style. It isn't necessarily the originality that's exciting. It's Parker's feel for the rock genre that gives him the true makings of a new rock and roll hero.

"Heat Treatment," Parker's latest release, reinforces everything that's been said thus far. Parker not only writes superior music, but also some of the best off-the-wall lyrics heard in quite some time. In addition, Parker plays the role of the street-punk poet to the hilt. The album's title track is right off the Motown assembly line, and it's almost like discovering a new song by Mitch Ryder & The Detroit Wheels. "That's What They All Say" is Parker's tribute to Dylan's "Highway

61." "Hotel Chambermaid" is both lyrically and musically The Rolling Stones. "Back Door Love" is a new rendition of the '50s C-Am-F-G chord progression, complete with background "wah-ooos," and its street lyrics make it a perfect vehicle for those kids from Asbury Park. "Help Me Shake It" is one of those songs that could get even a dying man on his feet to dance. These are only half of the album's 10 cuts, but the other five are pure dynamite.

For the encore to his spectacular live performances Parker performs The Supremes' "You Can't Hurry Love," Aretha Franklin's "Chain Of Fools" and The Beatles version of "Kansas City." These combined perfectly summarize Parker's stance. Springsteen recently said of this future superstar: "This guy combines the best of Van Morrison, Eric Burdon and John Lennon (a comparison once made of Bruce himself). He's the only guy

around right now I'd pay to see." The rise of performers like Graham Parker guarantee that rock and roll is still alive, and give one hope for the future, even though Helen Reddy is representing the rock category on music award show travesties.

## Writers Reading features original drama selections

Readings from an original drama will be featured in the fifth presentation of the winter term Writers Reading series today at 4 p.m. in 114 Bessey Hall.

English Department Teaching assistant Peter Vaccaro and English major Rob Lewis collaborated on the script, described as straight drama. Lewis recently appeared in the leading role of the Okemos Barn Theatre production of "Picnic" and Vaccaro is researching British drama in his doctoral work.

Three presentations remain in the Writers Reading Series, sponsored by the English Department. Admission for each is free.



However, the second serving of music by Gary Wright, "The Light of Smiles," contains a song that practically approaches that "I Know" quality.

"The Light of Smiles" reflects all of the pitfalls that its predecessor suffered. The same weak lyrics and excessive keyboards are still omnipresent. Some songs sound unbelievably like absolute carbon copies of "The Dream Weaver" material.

"Time Machine" sounds akin to "Dream Weaver," with the lyrics slightly altered and "Silent Fury" has that heavy metal edge the first album's "Can't Find the Judge" had.

It's a wonder if Wright picked up that nasty habit from his friend George Harrison, accused of copyright infringement and ultimately fined for his actions.

But if you can wade through the boredom and excesses, a gem of a song awaits you. The album opens with "Watersign" an excellent composition packed with great musical hooks, strong Wright vocal, and restrained (thus listenable) piano synthesizer runs. Wright could go far if he could be consistent.

The remainder of the album is good in spots, but is weak overall. "I'm Alright" and "Child of Light" are the only two strong songs besides "Watersign" on "The Light of Smiles." Ironically, these songs remind me of two songs appearing on the Mirror — "I'm Alive" and "The Mirror," respectively. Good songs never die, they come back on solo albums. "The Light of Smiles" has got nothing to smile about. Consider Wright's liner note — "the sound on this album was primarily produced by keyboard instruments, with exception of drums, percussion and strings" — as caveat emptor.

## S widens season lead over NBC in rating race

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS led its season-to-date lead over NBC for the contested place in the ratings race week, according to A.C. Nielsen figures made available Tuesday.

rated shows was "Executive Suite" on CBS.

The week's top four shows belonged to ABC, which posted a 23.2 rating. An estimated 16.5 million households tuned to the network during the week.

turned in a first-place place again in the average prime-time ratings for week ending Feb. 13.

first-ranked program was part two of "How West Was Won" last Monday, while the last of 68

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**Joe needs student help**



Some things which need to be said: For the first time in 20-plus years MSU has fallen out of the top 10 in the country. The top 10 in football attendance, that is.

During the 1976 campaign, the Spartans played before an average throng of 56,000 — which is 10,000 less than the previous year's median.

And simple arithmetic would indicate that when football loses money, the other nonrevenue sports are in line for hurt city.

Thus, there's concern in Spartan land over the drop in attendance. But, that problem has been met head-on by various members of the University community and is now in a holding pattern waiting further developments.

Just a week ago, Spartan AD Dr. Joe held a brainstorming session with various representatives of the University's athletic interests. The subject of the conclave was to bring forth ideas to promote Spartan grid action.

One of the conferees, Fred Stabley Sr., MSU sports information director, noted some of the lightbulbs ignited in that meeting.

"Some of the ideas included setting up a booth to purchase football tickets at registration, a 'Meet the Team' day and a speaker's bureau comprised of various athletes," Stabley explained.

While the above are still in the think process, one item did reach fruition.

"We're starting a direct mail campaign to the various metropolitan areas around the state," Stabley noted.

But the more serious problem remains. That crux involves student attendance.

"Last year we had a drop in student attendance, but we weren't the only ones. It seems to be a nationwide trend," Stabley commented.

Which brings us to today's sermon from Dr. Joe. The next step his office wishes to take in promoting our beloved and oft-maligned Spartans is student involvement. "I'd like to get some feedback from a representative cross section of the student community," Dr. Joe began.

"We realize we can't please everybody all the time. But, the one thing we don't want are the chronic bitches. We're looking for the student who comes to a game for the pure enjoyment of sports," Dr. Joe elaborated.

But how to get this cross section is another matter. Or it was.

"That's where we could use the State News' help," Dr. Joe continued. "Would you act as a screening process for people who want to share constructive criticism and who want to improve our athletic program?" he asked.

Well, working on a committee I need like a wet, used pom pom, (sans cheerleader). But what is a newspaper and its sports editor for?

So, if you're interested in restoring a proud tradition, and have some gripes and/or suggestions about the athletic department, please refer them to the Sports Editor, c/o the State News, 343 Student Services Bldg. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

All ideas will be relayed to Dr. Joe. And, in the end, a total of 10-12 people, representing as wide an interest as possible, will be asked to sit down with Dr. Joe and formulate some plans.

This was Dr. Joe's idea, and honestly, how could I refuse him? He said please. (Plus, he said he'd spring for lunch.)

sports

STILL FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE

MSU cagers beat UM

By NANCY JOHALE  
State News Sports Writer

The women's basketball team continues to face a Herculean schedule after seven games in nine days, and is proving itself tougher than the task.

After their game last night with Shaw, the Spartans face Calvin on Thursday and then wind up the week with a home game against Central Michigan Saturday.

At the outset of this week's games the Spartans easily swept by Michigan, 96-71, mak-

ing UM eat its earlier prediction of defeat.

"After we beat them by one point on Jan. 24, they predicted a Valentine's Day massacre," coach Karen Langeland said. "There was a massacre, but not the one they expected."

Sue Conlin led scoring with 15. Mariann Mankowski and Lori Hyman netted 14 apiece.

The Spartans may have an easy task with Calvin, whom they beat by 30 earlier in the season, Langeland said. "But it all depends on how

well we can hold up under the pressures of the tough schedule," she said.

Langeland had no control over the schedule which has proven to be a burden, because she wasn't hired until August, after the schedule was made.

After the home game against Central Michigan Saturday, Langeland said it'll be rest time.

"They deserve two weeks without practice after working so hard," she said.

Saturday's noon game a-

gainst CMU, whom the Spartans beat by 20 points on Feb. 9, will be a special parents' day and high school invitational. Parents will be introduced with their daughters before the game and later treated to a dinner. Senior high school basketball players in Michigan have been invited to get a look at women's basketball at MSU. "Hopefully, we will get a good crowd," Langeland said. "The team deserves recognition, not just from parents but from fans for the caliber of their playing."

MSU has been doing a good job at outscoring its opponents, all season long. Fourteen games totals show the Spartans have been averaging 73.2 points per game compared to 55.2 by their opponents.

Another season ends; MSU football recruiting

Another season comes to a close today for the MSU football program.

The final score won't be posted on the Spartan Stadium scoreboard, though. Today marks the first day prospective gridders are allowed to sign national letters of intent with the college of their choice.

And the Spartan staff is hoping that MSU is the choice of some quality athletes. Darryl Rogers and his staff will be on the road the entire day trying to ink future All-American signatures to MSU tenders.

Assistant coach Ron Chismar declined to make any predictions about this year's recruiting harvest. "If everything falls the way it should, this would be a very good year for us. But so many things can happen to-night (Tuesday) and tomorrow morning that you can't really predict anything," he said.

Chismar has been scouring the state of Ohio searching for players and will be in the Buckeye state today.

Rogers had said earlier that the top priorities for the Spartans would be in the offensive and defensive backfields. MSU lost starting fullback Levi Jackson and tailback Richie Baes to graduation plus the loss of defensive back Tom Hannon has created a void in the

secondary. Due to NCAA restrictions, Rogers will only be able to sign 25 players, a reduction of five from the normal allotment of 30.

Chismar summed up the apprehension blanketing the staff on the first day of signing, saying, "It's so hard to predict. You can speculate all you want. But we won't know anything until Wednesday night."

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**I.M. Notes**

The Rodeo Club has been well on its way getting ready for a rodeo Feb. 25-27.

Preparations thus far have included rough stock practices, barrel-racing clinics at stock contractor Jim Zinner's ranch in Clare, Mich., and weekly goal-tying practices.

A meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Judging Pavilion to further preparations for the big event.

The club is currently working on attaining calves for roping practice.

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# Black relationships explored by panel

By ROXANNE L. BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

As vocal input reached its peak, someone discovered that it was time to disband, but Tuesday's panel discussion on the "Black Connection," held in the African Studies Center, seemed to have its participants in a thoughtful mood. The panel discussion was held in conjunction with the center's annual meeting. The topic of discussion concerned the relationship between Africans and Afro-Americans. The panel consisted of four participants: Haidari Amani, a graduate student in agricultural economics; Samuel Medahuni, majoring in education; Joseph Touchstone, a political science undergraduate; and Ralph Christy, also a graduate student in agricultural economics.

Ruth Hamilton, professor of sociology, and a director of the center opened the discussion by defining the African "Diaspora." She said the diaspora refers to the scattering of a people, their growth and their establishment of roots in all parts of the world. Hamilton explained to her predominately African and black listeners that when examining one's heritage, because of this diaspora, it is important to note all that is handed down is not African. The director of the African Studies Center stressed that in order to bridge the gap between Africans and black Americans, both must first come to understand that the common heritage shared by

the two peoples is based on domination and dependency. She added that the domination of both groups has been both racial and economic.

Each panelist, by expressing his or her observations of the gap between Africans and African descendants, by no means followed a cohesive pattern.

Amani of Tanzania said that historical events will keep the two peoples divided. He concluded that the black struggle cannot be summed up as one, for the same reasons the African continental struggle also varies.

"There are two differing views and different social economic structures," Amani said. "The fact that some blacks are rich and others poor means two different groups with different views and struggles."

Medahuni claimed that through his personal observations he views the gap between Afro-Americans and Africans as a vast one.

The Nigerian also revealed that when he approaches young children and tells them he is from Africa they overwhelm him with questions. To him, more information of Africa, made available to this nation's youth would also help in bridging the gap.

Touchstone believes that the gap can be bridged through dissolving petty prejudices and by an exchange of ideas and emotions.

"We must sit down and talk to one another, be truthful and honest with each other," Touchstone said.

Touchstone added that blacks must support the African struggle by showing protest of U.S. involvement in South Africa.

Distortion, according to Christy, is the reason for the gap in communication between blacks and Africans.

"When we came over," Christy said, "let's face it, we did not pack our bags, and as 'Roots' pointed out, most of what we brought was mental, so of course distortion occurred."

Christy also blamed the media for distortion of African culture.

The panelist, along with most of the 25 persons present, became involved in a fury of debate as the Africans told of a lack of acceptance by blacks in this country and blacks told of an "elitist" attitude of Africans encountered here and in African countries.

Hamilton said that all Third-World people should concern themselves with their dependency on nonwhites. She said that too much emphasis can be placed on opening up lines of communication. Hamilton urged African organizations as well as black organizations here at MSU to begin to "act," not talk about overcoming differences and problems.

# Report cites FBI efforts against political figures

(UPI) — The FBI apparently attempted to use the Breakthrough group in the 1960s as part of its plan to harass political figures it viewed as subversive. The report of the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has detailed efforts by the Detroit office of the FBI to take actions against political candidates, antidraft activists and Communists. The report does not name the organization which the Breakthrough leader Donald Lobsinger said activities detailed in the committee's report almost certainly involve rough operations. Lobsinger stressed, however, that Breakthrough never has consciously worked with the FBI and said he specifically remembers the man reportedly used by the FBI to contact his organization. The committee report quotes 1966-67 memos from the Detroit bureau which describe a plan to use a "militant Communist right-wing organization" in its harassment and operation. The report states that a fictitious person named Lester Johnson was used to contact the group via letters and phone calls and actions and offered financial support.

It quotes a 1966 Detroit FBI memo as stating that in view of the activist nature of the group and its lack of experience and knowledge concerning the local Communist party, efforts should be made "to take over their activities and use them in such a manner as would be best calculated by this office to completely disrupt and neutralize" the Communist party without the group's knowledge.

The report further stated that on the basis of FBI memos that the fictitious Johnson used the group to distribute fliers and letters opposing the candidacy of a "lawyer running for a judgeship."

That lawyer apparently was Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett Jr., who was elected in 1966.

Crockett also apparently was the victim of FBI harassment in his unsuccessful 1965 campaign for the Detroit Common Council. He reportedly was targeted for FBI harassment because he was one of several National Lawyers Guild attorneys who defended leaders of the U.S. Communist party leadership in a McCarthy-era trial in New York.

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"LOOKING GLASS" IS PORNO WITH A PRIVILEGED AIR... A LANDMARK MOVIE PROVING THAT HARD-CORE CAN BE HANDLED WITH CLASS  
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THE DIRTIEST HARRY OF THEM ALL!  
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THE ENFORCER

MICHIGAN  
"SASQUATCH"  
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Seven men on a death-defying expedition

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small change  
A CELEBRATION... Time Magazine "MARVELOUSLY FUNNY," N.Y. Times  
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"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"  
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A vision of the world, 10 million years in the future, where Wizards rule the earth. And the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy.  
WIZARDS  
Written, Produced and Directed by RALPH BAKSHI  
Music Composed and Conducted by ANDREW BELLING  
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STARTS TODAY AT MERIDIAN MALL THEATRE  
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Pop Entertainment presents...  
RUSH  
with special guest NILS LOFGREN  
also appearing - Max Webster  
WED. MARCH 2  
7:30 pm at the MSU Auditorium  
Tickets \$5.50 and \$6.50 - Reserved Seats  
Available at the MSU Union & Recordlands  
in the Meridian and Lansing Malls  
A DIVISION OF ASMSU PROGRAMING BOARD

# Nonnamaker criticizes SFJ

(continued from page 1)  
because the question was not raised by Cloud.

"I agree we made that one up on our own," he said. "But that was because we felt the question should be raised and it wasn't."

He reiterated the judiciary's opinion that related issues could be addressed in the course of deciding an appeal.

By recommending that the chain created by Cloud's

resignation be filled by Student Board appointment, Nonnamaker overturned the judiciary's ruling that a special election be held.

Newman said the judiciary felt a special election was the most equitable way to choose an elected representative. He explained that invalidating the winner of an election takes the right to vote away from everyone who voted for the winner.

"That's fine if they get a chance to vote again in a new

election," he said. "It's just not right if a runner-up is allowed to sit."

Though Newman was

pleased with Nonnamaker's decision, he said he was not happy that it took so long to resolve the question.

"We're just now deciding the last election when the next one is just three or four weeks away," he said.

## Commission supports lower PBB level

(continued from page 1)

guidelines, "is a recent and serious development that likely would not have occurred if we lowered Michigan guidelines, and that likely would be corrected if we do now lower our guidelines."

One member of the PBB Action Committee, Rebecca Wolf, said she was not satisfied with Milliken's urging of the Department of Agriculture to support the bill.

"This action of Milliken's won't make it OK," she said. The PBB Action Committee decided last Sunday to begin a recall petition drive to remove Milliken from office.

Wolf said Milliken's action "was not a big enough step" toward solving the PBB dilemma.

Fred Frye, legislative researcher who has studied PBB, would not directly comment on Milliken's letter to Ball, but did express disapproval with the department's handling of the PBB tolerance level.

"My personal feelings are that the department certainly did not actively seek to support a lowering of the amount of PBB getting into our food chain," he said.

"They've shown considerable reluctance to look at the human health aspects as opposed to the agricultural and economic aspects."

Diehl said the commission's earlier decision not to lower

tolerance levels was based on what it believed was insufficient data about the dangers of the chemical.

Since that position, however, several research teams have linked PBB with a variety of ailments found in both humans and livestock.

The PBB mishap began in 1973 when the chemical was accidentally mixed with livestock feed. Since then thousands of animals have died or been slaughtered because of contamination.

## Panel gives guidelines on role of bus

(continued from page 1)  
Los Angeles.

That means, the commission said, that effective school integration cannot be accomplished within the boundaries of most big cities.

School officials must reach into the white suburbs, and they should do so voluntarily without waiting for court orders, Flemming asserted.

"There is no other approach that will deal promptly and

effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas," the commission said.

Acknowledging the opposition to busing as a means of desegregating schools, the commission said it is wrong to assume that metropolitan desegregation would mean more busing.

"All of the evidence available

suggests that the bus required to desegregate metropolitan areas would be excessive," the report said. The commission said that ride a bus for no more than 15 minutes each way would desegregate plan in the metropolitan area of Michigan County and N.C.

## Bottle-making suspended

(continued from page 1)

the week.

"Our data will show the safety of our containers," he said. "When used as intended, there is no danger of the transfer of acrylonitrile to the contents of the container."

The FDA is also planning to require the levels of acrylonitrile be reduced in margarine and vegetable-oil containers.

The current level of acrylonitrile found in these containers is 3 parts per million (ppm), according to Kaszubski.

"The FDA is considering reducing this level to 50 parts per billion (.05 ppm)," he said. "No action will be taken to prohibit the manufacture of nonacrylonitrile containers."

Eberhard Supermarkets said Tuesday that the chain will sell its remaining plastic beverage containers, but that it has stopped purchasing them.

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Christopher Fry's comedy

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Feb. 18-20 McDonel Hall Kiva  
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8:30 pm

\$1.75 MSU students with ID, \$2.00 others. Advance tickets at MSU Union Ticket office or at door.

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The Ailey company has electrified audiences and stunned critics into superlatives since its birth in 1958. They present a unique form of dance—combining modern, jazz, and classical—reflecting the American heritage and, particularly, the Black Tradition. The music is jazz, symphonic, blues, spirituals. The dancing by the multi-racial company is ecstatic, dramatic, and vital. The whole experience is "total dance theater."

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February 25  
"The Lark Ascending" (Vaughan Williams)  
"Solo" (new work)  
"Gazelle" (various composers)  
"Cry" (Laura Nyro/Alice Coltrane)  
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February 26  
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**LAB TECHNICIAN** assistants,  
immediate openings. Part time,  
experience preferred. Excellent  
starting rate. Contact Personnel,  
Lansing General Hospital, 2800  
Devonshire. 372-8220. 5-2-16 (20)

**STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER**  
needs model to pose for photo  
project. Call 489-6035 after 5:30  
p.m. 3-2-16 (13)

**GRADUATE STUDENT -** earn  
extra money by legislative lobby-  
ing for population concerns, mid-  
week mornings. 373-1354, days.  
8-2-24 (15)

**JANITORIAL -** PART time. \$2.30  
per hour to start. 2:30 p.m. until.  
Call 485-8939 between 12 noon  
and 2 p.m. 5-2-21 (17)

**SHORT ORDER** cook. Apply in  
person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820  
West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-2-16  
(13)

**TV AND stereo** rentals. \$25/term.  
\$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-  
1110. C-20-2-28 (12)

**Apartment**

**SUBLEASE-EAST** Lansing area.  
One large bedroom, furnished.  
\$180 all utilities except electricity.  
332-4954. 5-2-18 (14)

**CAMPUS MALL** close, one bed-  
room carpeted and air! \$150.  
339-2346, after 4:30 p.m. 655-3843.  
5-2-18 (13)

**WOMAN WANTED:** One bed-  
room furnished apartment. Oppor-  
tunity for co-residence manager.  
337-1562 or 353-0800, extension 4.  
3-2-16 (15)

**ONE BEDROOM -** \$165/month.  
Utilities paid. No pets. 4 miles from  
MSU. 339-8686. 3-2-16 (13)

**HASLETT, BEAUTIFUL** one bed-  
room unfurnished. Must sublease.  
\$160/month. 339-9242 before  
noon. 8-2-25 (12)

**NEED ONE** or two females for  
spring. One block from campus.  
Call 332-6472. 8-2-22 (13)

**HASLETT, 5906** Marsh Road. 2  
and 3 bedroom apartments with  
carpeting, drapes. 394-5230. 8-2-  
21 (13)

**PENNSYLVANIA NORTH.** Furn-  
ished studio, utilities paid. \$135  
plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m.  
0 3-2-17 (12)

**ONE BEDROOM** unfurnished.  
Haslett Road. Close. NORTH  
POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-  
6354. C-20-2-28 (12)

**LARNED - UPPER** two bedroom.  
Stove/refrigerator. Utilities paid.  
Married. \$150 plus deposit. 372-  
3714. 8-2-23 (13)

**FOURTH FEMALE -** sublease  
February - June. Block from  
campus. \$79/month. Furnished.  
355-8565. 3-2-16 (12)

**TWO OR more** needed - spring  
term. Campus close. Dana or Sue  
- 351-2379. 3-2-18 (12)

**NORTH PENNSYLVANIA -**  
1138. Four bedroom, bath and a  
half, carpeted. \$180 plus utilities.  
Immediate occupancy. 669-5513.  
0-2-2-17 (18)

**Apartments**

**EAST LANSING -** close in.  
Married couple or single women.  
Three rooms and bath - basement  
apartment. Unfurnished, all util-  
ities paid. No pets. \$185. Also have  
first floor apartment available  
March 1st - \$180/electricity.  
Phone 332-5988. 8-2-17 (34)

**FEMALE GRAD** student needed  
to share two bedroom. \$100/  
month. Call Jane, 353-7290 or  
882-2640. 4-2-18 (15)

**ONE BEDROOM** unfurnished. On  
bus route. \$165/month. 332-8036  
between 3-6 p.m. 3-2-17 (12)

**LARGE ONE** bedroom furnished  
or unfurnished. On bus line, five  
minutes from MSU. Quiet, ideal  
for business or grad. student.  
351-4799. 4-2-18 (21)

**MALE - OWN** bedroom, no  
lease. Furnished, block from cam-  
pus. Cooking, laundry. 337-0033.  
3-2-17 (12)

**NEED ONE** female immediately for  
new Cedar Village. \$86/month or  
negotiable. 332-2108. 8-2-24 (13)

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed to  
sublease three person apartment.  
\$92/month. Close. 351-5687. 6-2-  
22 (12)

**BOWER HOUSE,** co-op has open-  
ing for female. \$100/month.  
Room, board. Call 355-4490. Z  
8-2-18 (13)

**Collingwood Apartments**  
2 bedroom furnished  
one available till June  
351-8282

**FEMALE - SPRING** term. Capitol  
Villa, \$70/month. March and June  
already paid. 351-1260. 2-2-17 (13)

**ONE OR two** females needed to  
share apartment. \$88.33. 882-8285  
or 349-1006. 8-2-25 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED** spring/summer  
terms. Americana Apartments.  
\$77.50/month. Call 351-9480. 3-2-  
18 (12)

**SPRING, TWO** women for four  
woman apartment. Air Condition-  
ing, pool. Campus close. \$65/  
month. 332-0556. 3-2-18 (15)

**ONE BEDROOM -** unfurnished.  
Only \$175/month. Birchfield A-  
partments. Call 353-9064 or 394-  
3329. X 8-2-25 (12)

**NEED ONE** male to sublease  
spring term. \$79/month. Twyck-  
ingham Apartments. 351-0826.  
8-2-22 (12)

**HASLETT -** SMALL one bed-  
room. Partly furnished. \$100  
monthly plus utilities. \$50 deposit.  
339-8659 after 3 p.m. and week-  
ends. 8-2-24 (17)

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted,  
spring, Cedar Village. \$88/month.  
332-5564, ask for Jeff. 5-2-21 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED** immediatly -  
four person apartment across  
from Williams. Furnished. \$71.  
351-3456. 10-2-28 (12)

**FOR SHINIER HAIR** add a tea-  
spoon of vinegar to a bottle of  
liquid shampoo. Shampoo and  
rinse as usual. For quick results  
when you have something to sell,  
place a low-cost ad in Classified.

**TWO FEMALES,** spring, Old  
Cedar Village. Parking and bal-  
cony. \$88/month. 351-5127.  
10-2-23 (12)

**FEMALE NEEDED -** sublease  
Cedar Village. Two bedroom.  
Starting spring term, \$88. 351-  
7702. 8-2-21 (12)

**ONE BLOCK** from campus, fur-  
nished efficiency apartments  
available starting fall. Call Craig  
Gibson and leave a message.  
627-9773. 14-2-25 (18)

**NEEDED - ONE** female for spring  
term - Cedar Village. \$86/month.  
337-1194. 5-2-16 (12)

**OKEMOS, TWO** bedroom unfur-  
nished. Central air, finished base-  
ment, carpeted, dishwasher. On  
bus line. 349-2387 after 3 p.m.  
6-2-17 (16)

**Apartments**

**NEED ONE** or two females for  
spring. One block from campus.  
Call 332-6472. 8-2-22 (13)

**HASLETT, 5906** Marsh Road. 2  
and 3 bedroom apartments with  
carpeting, drapes. 394-5230. 8-2-  
21 (13)

**PENNSYLVANIA NORTH.** Furn-  
ished studio, utilities paid. \$135  
plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m.  
0 3-2-17 (12)

**ONE BEDROOM** unfurnished.  
Haslett Road. Close. NORTH  
POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-  
6354. C-20-2-28 (12)

**LARNED - UPPER** two bedroom.  
Stove/refrigerator. Utilities paid.  
Married. \$150 plus deposit. 372-  
3714. 8-2-23 (13)

**FOURTH FEMALE -** sublease  
February - June. Block from  
campus. \$79/month. Furnished.  
355-8565. 3-2-16 (12)

**TWO OR more** needed - spring  
term. Campus close. Dana or Sue  
- 351-2379. 3-2-18 (12)

**OWN BEDROOM** in East Lansing  
house. Need three ladies after  
winter term. 337-1408. 4-2-21 (12)

**EAST SIDE** of Lansing. Own  
room. \$70 plus utilities. \$70 de-  
posit. 482-4991. 3-2-18 (12)

**SUBLET -** OWN room in house,  
very close. Spring and/or sum-  
mer. Negotiable. Beth - 351-  
2379. X 2-2-16 (15)

**TWO ROOMS** available in new six  
bedroom house. Spring, summer  
terms. Close to campus. 351-7118.  
B 1-2-16 (15)

**ACROSS STREET** from campus,  
4848 Hagadorn, two bedroom.  
Available March 15th. 351-3565.  
8-2-25 (12)

**\$58! OWN** room in comfortable  
three person house. 4 miles to  
campus. 482-8373. 3-2-18 (13)

**LIKE NEW** duplex! Carpeted, big  
yard, disposal. Two bedroom,  
basement. 339-2882, 489-6443. 8-  
2-25 (12)

**FURNISHED CO-ED** farm rooms.  
Lake, horse, dark room, resources.  
Responsible people. 351-6643. 3-2-  
18 (12)

**FEMALE WANTED,** own room in  
house. \$88/month plus utilities.  
Spring and/or summer. 351-0761.  
3-2-18 (14)

**LANSING EAST** side - four  
bedroom, enclosed porch, patio,  
fenced yard. Kitchen appliances,  
washer and dryer, extensive re-  
modeling. Call Chris Kolbe -  
484-2164. 8-2-17 (21)

**TWO BLOCKS** from campus, four  
to six bedroom homes for rent  
starting fall. All homes are fur-  
nished and very nice. All Craig  
Gibson and leave a message.  
627-9773. 14-2-25 (28)

**300 NORTH** Fairview Street.  
Three bedrooms, close to MSU  
and Frandor. Furnished, all new.  
\$270 plus utilities. Phone 485-1353  
after 6 p.m. 8-2-17 (21)

**OWN ROOM.** Co-ed house. Very  
close. \$72.85. Immediately or  
spring term. 351-7356. 3-2-17 (12)

**ONE BLOCK,** one bedroom. Sub-  
lease spring/summer. Porch, air.  
\$185/electric. 351-8524. 8-2-24  
(12)

**FREE FEBRUARY** rent, own room  
in house on MAC, parking. 351-  
2326. Chris. Z-2-2-16 (12)

**FOUR PERSON** duplex. Two  
openings now, two for spring.  
Fireplace, homey, across from  
Berkey. 337-1810. X 8-2-21 (15)

**VISTA & PEACE CORPS**  
NEED YOUR SKILL !!

**REPRESENTATIVES**  
WILL BE ON CAMPUS --

**FOR BREAKTHRU '77'**  
SIGN UP FOR AN  
INTERVIEW  
THURSDAY NIGHT

**6:30 - 10 pm ON**  
THE 2nd FLOOR OF  
THE MSU UNION

**Houses**

**FEMALE WANTED,** own room,  
two bedroom townhouse, quiet.  
\$117.50/month. Katha, 393-3808.  
10-2-24 (12)

**OWN ROOM -** Beautiful house,  
close, dishwasher, fireplace. Must  
see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-2-23  
(12)

**EAST LANSING** house. One  
double room, 14 X 28, with bath.  
\$140/month. 332-3667. 5-2-18 (12)

**NEWLY REFINISHED** two bed-  
room house. Carpeting, appli-  
ances, large lot. \$195/month plus  
utilities. 394-4438. 8-2-21 (14)

**ACROSS FROM** campus. Two  
bedroom, inexpensive student  
rental. Immediate occupancy, call  
EQUITY VEST. 484-9472. C 15-2-  
28 (14)

**THIRD ROOMMATE** needed for  
three bedroom house. Off Michi-  
gan Avenue. Close to campus.  
372-1649. 8-2-18 (14)

**TWO BEDROOM,** fully furnished,  
near Sparrow. Air conditioned.  
\$210 per month. Call Cathy,  
373-0445 or after 5:30, 351-3627.  
8-2-18 (18)

**NEAT, CLEAN,** furnished room  
with cooking and lounging area.  
Call 484-2549 or 337-7549. 10-2-18  
(13)

**LARGE, FURNISHED** single in  
rooming house. Shared kitchen,  
bath. Parking. \$25/week. 372-  
1800/332-1800. 0 3-2-16 (14)

**ROOM WITH** house privileges,  
female, non-smoker. \$100/month.  
2 1/2 miles - campus. 487-8440.  
5-2-18 (12)

**PERSON TO** share farmhouse on  
40 acres. Close to campus. \$80.  
349-5590 evenings. 5-2-18 (13)

**QUIET, CLEAN,** close to campus.  
Available March 20th. Own room,  
reasonable. 337-2655. 8-2-23 (15)

**TWO ROOMS** in nice house.  
Close, reasonably cheap. 484-  
9571. Immediate occupancy -  
Laurie or Rene. 5-2-21 (14)

**SINGLE ROOMS.** \$25 deposit.  
From \$65/month. Also lease by  
week. Call between 12-6 p.m.,  
351-4495. C 10-2-28 (15)

**ROOM IN** house. Near Frandor.  
\$65/month. Call Mark, 372-9044  
after 6 p.m. 3-2-17 (12)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for  
beautiful home, Lansing. Kitchen  
privileges. \$125/month. 372-1437.  
5-2-16 (12)

**FEMALE - SINGLE** in house.  
\$67/month plus utilities. One block  
- campus. 337-7322. 8-2-24 (12)

Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON 1971 - 12 X 60 two bedroom partially furnished, \$3600 or best offer. 485-3914. 8-2-24 (12)

1973 MEADOWBROOK 14 X 65 set up to move in; 3 bedrooms, central air, extra insulation, dishwasher, disposal, stove & refrigerator, outside shed, campus close. 374-7431

1971 10 X 60 Richardson. Two bedroom unfurnished. On lot in South Lansing, 15 minutes MSU. In good condition. \$4000. Call 882-7301. S 5-2-18 (20)

RITZCRAFT 1965, 10 X 50, good condition. 393-1352 or 484-2466 after 5 p.m. X5-2-18 (12)

CROWNHAVEN 1972 - 12 x 65, two bedroom, expando, new carpet, skirting, shed, 15 minutes MSU. \$5995. 349-0425. 8-2-16 (15)

FOR RENT - Shaftsburg area. Two bedroom, furnished. Porch, fenced, reasonable. 339-2882, 489-6443. 8-2-25 (12)

VALINAT 1969 - 8 miles campus. 12 X 65, two bedrooms. Shed, carpeting, appliances. \$5,500. 332-9923. X 8-2-24 (13)

Lost & Found

LOST: CALCULATOR - Texas Instrument. Reward. Call Ken, 353-7674. 3-2-18 (12)

LOST: LARGE frames rose colored glasses. Call 353-6304. X-3-2-18 (12)

LOST: YELLOW 3-subject notebook. Men's IM or Library, Friday, 487-4529. Reward. 3-2-18 (12)

LOST: 2/14/77. Near Abbott Road, East Lansing. Six month old male pug dog. Answers to Charlie. Denim collar. Reward. Call 332-2810 or 655-2406. 3-2-18 (23)

LOST: LADIES gold watch on campus. Sentimental value. 349-1952 after 5 p.m. 3-2-16 (12)

Personal

ASTROLOGER - PROFESSIONAL, eight years. Lessons, horoscopes, counseling; Personality - career - marriage - Children. 351-8298. XZ 10-2-23 (12)

Conestants

CONTESTANTS - APPLICATIONS needed for CORAL GABLES T-shirt show. Additional information - see Rich after 5 p.m. B 1-2-16 (14)

Real Estate

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 10 minutes from MSU. 2 apartment house. Downstairs: 4 rooms, bath. Upstairs: 3 rooms, bath, separate entrance. \$16,600, \$3000 down. 373-5706 before 4:30 p.m.; 489-7098 after 5:30 p.m. S 4-2-18 (28)

A PERSON'S home is his castle. Homes are my specialty. Paul Coady, 332-3582. MUSSELMAN REALTY. C 5-2-18 (15)

Recreation

HIGHLAND HILLS Golf Course has opening for league play, Tuesday 4:30 - 5:30, both nines. Phone 669-9873. 8-2-25 (15)

STUDENTS - EUROPEAN study-travel program available through Consortium for International Education. Contact representative, Diane Bruetsch - 349-1363. 8-2-21 (16)

Service

PASSPORT PHOTOS FEINGOLD PHOTOGRAPHY. 6/85. Call evenings, 351-2586. 0-1-2-16 (12)

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Week-ends, evenings, 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-20-2-28 (17)

DAY CARE in my licensed East Lansing home. Toddler to five program. Experienced teacher. 337-1801. 4-2-17 (15)

TERM PAPERS typed by experienced typist. IBM, typewriter, carbon ribbon. Reasonable. 339-2659 nights, weekends. 8-2-23 (14)

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 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339 Engineering Bldg. All hams, CBers and SWLers invited.

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-28 (12)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-2-28 (18)

TYPEWRITERS CLEANED and adjusted. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 393-0197 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. 394-5473. X 10-2-21 (14)

LIGHTED CANDLES ADD A FESTIVE TOUCH to any party. They also prevent the room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps sell quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-2-16 (12)

Typing Service

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-20-2-28 (19)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with office administration degree will do typing at home. Dissertations to resumes, etc. Call 394-3904. 10-2-28 (17)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-20-2-28 (12)

TYPING WANTED. Experienced and college, term papers, theses. Very reasonable. Vicki - 339-8417. 8-2-21 (12)

15 YEARS typing experience. Reasonable. Resumes, term papers, general typing. Diane, 349-2855. 8-2-22 (12)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn 337-2293. 0-20-2-28 (12)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-2-28 (12)

EXPERT IBM Typist-Theses, dissertations, general typing. Reasonable. 393-9971/337-2129 after 6 p.m. X 24-3-11 (12)

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-20-2-28 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-28 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-2-28 (12)

Wanted

STUDENT'S WIFE desires baby-sitting full or part time. Previous experience. 351-3025, anytime. 4-2-17 (12)

ROUND TOWN

ALL NEW tool auction, Saturday, February 19 at 8:30 p.m. 4-H building, Eaton County fairgrounds, one mile south of Charlotte, Michigan. Drill presses, two horse air compressor, bench grinders, air tools, tow ropes, plus much, much more. James R. Ellis auctioneer. 517-288-4558. 4-2-18 (42)

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-20-2-28 (20)

Horticulture Club Seminar Co-operative Extension Service at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg. Members meet at 7 p.m.

The Circle-K Club works with Lansing Boy's Club every Friday evening. More volunteers welcome. Attend meeting at 6 tonight on the Union Sunporch.

Orientation meeting for students in the Netherlands Business Law Program at 7 tonight in 119 Epley Center.

Lansing Parks and Recreation and Lansing Table Tennis Club sponsor table tennis at 7 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday, Miller Road Hall, 5118 Curry Lane.

Enlightenment. Anyone can live it. Presentation on Enlightenment as developed by the T.M. Program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in 217 Berkeley Hall, and 3 p.m. Thursday in 211 Bessey Hall.

Hospitality Association presents Holly's Thursday, Western International Sunday, Gordon Food Service Tuesday and Magic Pan Creperies Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Kellogg Center.

Freshman Human Ecology Club members: Presentation on England by Carolyn Mauch at 7:30 tonight in 9 Human Ecology Bldg.

Christian Fellowship invites everyone to join in a group discussion on apologetics at 7:30 tonight in the University Reformed Church, across from Hubbard Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu Breakthru Organization meeting at 6 tonight on the second floor of the Union.

Get involved! College Republicans meet at 8:30 tonight in 101 Bessey Hall to plan upcoming activities.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg. Marilyn Frye will speak on "Oppression: Some Specifics," sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

MSU Magic Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 332 Union. Discussion of officers will take place.

MSU Cycling's basketball half-time show needs roller-riders and helpers. Contact Joe Stephansky or Dennis Nyquist. Dr. Van Hoss speaks next week.

CHISPA meeting at 7 tonight in Lab B of Wilson Hall's Culture Room.

Free pediatric clinic Immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.

RHA invites all residents to attend its meeting at 8:30 tonight in Landon Hall. Call the reception desk for the meeting location.

COME SQUARE DANCE! From 7 to 10 p.m. tonight in Multipurpose Room D of Brody Hall. MSU Promenaders.

MSU Soaring Club is giving free ground school during winter term. Meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's IM Bldg.

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. For more information, contact Laurie Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall.

Women: Anonymously report sexual assaults, obscene calls to rape, from 4:40 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Council office.

Researchers needed to prepare document on legal repression of Michigan Indians. Contact Pirmig or Native American Solidarity Committee.

Native American Solidarity Committee meets at 6 p.m. Thursday in the first floor Student Offices of the Union.

Open auditions for Japanese Noh play "Kantan" by Yukio Mishima. The Company needs actors, musicians, dancers to meet at 7 tonight in 314 Bessey Hall.

The Society of Women Engineers presents program, "Dual Career Marriages: Can they Work?" at 6 tonight in 218 Engineering Bldg.

Women's Studies Colloquia presents: "Motherhood, Fatherhood, Parenthood and Androgyny" at 3 today in 334 Union.

Cross Country Citizens Race Saturday at Forest Akers West. Participants needed! Call Allison Bostick. Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

Interested in Year-in-Japan program? Attend an information meeting for the 1977-78 program at 7:30 tonight in 329 Case Hall.

What the Bible says about Man's folly will be discussed at 7:30 tonight at the Campus Action meeting, 428 Division St.

Coalition for Justice working groups discuss justice issues at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Community Services Bldg., 300 N. Washington Ave., Lansing.

Sierra Club meeting: at 7:30 tonight in 4 Natural Resources Bldg. The film, "Sense of Wonder" will be shown.

Interested in joining the Andean Field Program in Columbia this summer? Information meeting at 7:30 tonight in 409 Natural Science Bldg.

The Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand Ave., Lansing, announces a Brown Bag Mini Break from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Thursday, featuring country folk music.

Star Trek Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Friday to discuss elections and the fanzine. Please attend, very important!

Attention College of Communications students: Nominating petitions for Academic Council are available in 113 Auditorium. Filing deadline is Feb. 25.

"Economics and Energy" is the topic for open discussion at 8:30 tonight in the Union Mural Room with Students of the Socialist Labor party.

Civil, Agricultural Engineers - Unique positions available in Asia provide valuable practical experience. Consider the PEACE CORPS. Come to 121 Agriculture Hall.

County Government Workshop from 3:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Mason Courthouse. For more information contact Dave Chapman, 4360 Hagadorn Road, Okemos.

Jesus lives among us. Bible study at 8 tonight, dinner and worship at 8 p.m. Sunday, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Explore and plan for your future of career options. Visit the Career Resource Center at 207 Student Services Building, Counseling Center.

Do your own TV! Get first-hand experience in television production using simple equipment. Free! We train you! Call 351-0214 for details.

Musicians and entertainers: We need volunteers to perform at Stockbridge Convalece. Get experience while doing community services. Call Sam Garlinghouse.

City Council unanimous approves new attorney

By JANETR OLSEN State News Staff Writer A long battle between Lansing City Council and Mayor Gerald Graves came to an end Monday night with unanimous approval for the appointment of council-favorite Timothy Sanderson as the new city attorney. Sanderson, 29, has been a chief assistant city attorney in Lansing since 1974. Acting Interim City Atty. Fred Stackable, who was appointed to the post in January, had a few words to say about the outcome before he ceremoniously turned his chair over to Sanderson. Sanderson will officially take over the \$27,133-a-year position on March 1. Stackable assured those present at the meeting that "it would be a cold day in hell before Mayor Graves would have nominated him (Sanderson) if he thought he wouldn't do a good job." "I believe he'll be a fine city attorney," the former state representative said, adding that his own intentions never included seeking the job on a permanent basis. On the way to the seat left vacant by Stackable, Sanderson shook a number of hands, but as soon as he took his seat, Graves instructed City Clerk Theo Fulton to continue with the agenda. The conflict between the mayor and council began when former City Atty. Peter Houk resigned from the post Dec. 31 to take an Ingham County prosecutor. In January, councilmembers rejected mayor's nomination of Kenneth Williams. Several members, in fact, had made it their goal to get Graves to the job. The tension built at the Jan. 31 council meeting when the council acted to extend Stackable's duties. Councilmember Richard Baker Graves said that this was the last time he would extend the duties and that Graves should "take his second nomination" down here. Graves nominated Sanderson at last week's council meeting. He made his reservations when he said he thought Sanderson was a good attorney but had limited trial experience. In other action, the council approved a transfer of funds from the city's general fund to be used for snow removal. Councilmember William Brenke had recommended the transfer at the last council meeting because he said it had already used the \$400,000 allotted for snow removal. Brenke also said he would recommend appropriations for next year's snow removal include additional funds for the clearing of sidewalks.

Bottle designer likes Iowa corn

AMES, Iowa (AP) - "When I think of Iowa, I think of corn," said J. Glennon Walsh, who has to make a liquor bottle symbolizing Iowa for a Kentucky distiller. Walsh visited Iowa State University recently and asked officials to help him find a "symbol" of Iowa for a new commemorative bottle. Walsh is the man who developed a razorback bottle for Arkansas, a red lobster for Maine, a craggy-faced mountain for New Hampshire and potato for Idaho.

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# daily tv highlights

WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

## WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00  
Captain Kangaroo  
Good Morning, America

9:00  
Good Day!  
Marcus Welby, M.D.  
Mahi Mahi  
Sesame Street

9:30  
Hole-in-One  
The Dick Van Dyke Show

10:00  
The Dick Van Dyke Show  
The Dick Van Dyke Show

10:30  
Hollywood Squares  
The Dick Van Dyke Show

11:00  
The Dick Van Dyke Show  
The Dick Van Dyke Show

11:30  
The Dick Van Dyke Show  
The Dick Van Dyke Show

11:55  
The Dick Van Dyke Show  
The Dick Van Dyke Show

(12) All My Children  
(23) Varied Programs 1:30

(6) As the World Turns  
(10) Days of Our Lives  
(12) Family Feud  
(23) Varied Programs 2:00

(12) \$20,000 Pyramid  
(23) Varied Programs 2:30

(6) Guiding Light  
(10) Doctors  
(12) One Life to Live  
(23) Varied Programs 3:00

(6) All in the Family  
(10) Another World  
(23) Varied Programs 3:15

(12) General Hospital 3:30

(6) Match Game  
(23) Lillias, Yoga and You 4:00

(6) Confetti  
(10) Scrambled Eggs  
(12) Wild, Wild West  
(23) Sesame Street 4:30

(6) Bewitched  
(10) Emergency One!  
(23) Mister Rogers 5:00

(6) Gunsmoke  
(12) Emergency One!  
(23) Mister Rogers

6:30  
(6) CBS News  
(10) NBC News  
(11) Black Notes  
(12) ABC News  
(23) Latino Consortium 7:00

(6) Hogan's Heroes  
(10) To Tell The Truth  
(11) Black Notes Special  
(12) Brady Bunch  
(23) Tele-Revista 7:30

(6) \$25,000 Pyramid  
(10) Hollywood Squares  
(11) Gator's Gab  
(12) The Price Is Right  
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00

(6) Good Times  
(10) The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams  
(11) Devil's Dreamers  
(12) Bionic Woman  
(23) Nova 8:30

(6) The Jacksons  
(11) Talking Back  
(23) Movie "Rollerball" (1975) 9:00

(10) CPO Sharkey  
(11) News  
(12) Barretta  
(23) Great Performances 9:30

(10) McLean Stevenson Show 10:00

(10) Tales Of The Unexpected  
(12) Charlie's Angels  
(23) To Be Announced 11:00

(6) (10) (12) News  
(23) Anyone For Tennyson? 11:30

(6) Movie "Now Voyager" (1942)  
(10) Tonight Show  
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
(23) Captioned ABC News

State News  
Newsline  
353-3382

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

ACROSS

26. Popular game  
27. Great sufferer  
30. Risen  
31. Countenance  
32. Book of the Bible abbr.  
34. German spa  
37. Droop  
38. Rare paste  
39. Egress  
40. Sun dried brick  
42. "The Lily Maid of Astolat"  
44. Tree exudation  
45. Knave  
46. Dispatched

DOWN

1. Shrewd  
7. Head cook  
11. Appropriate  
12. Lemur  
14. Farthest point  
15. Conscious  
16. Sauphin shark  
17. Gypsy  
19. Trespass  
20. Prior to  
21. Odin's son  
22. Camera's eye  
23. Exclamation

47. Ancient chariot  
3. Figure of speech  
4. Inlet  
5. Digit  
6. Pitcher room  
7. Bivalve mollusk  
8. To what effect  
9. Effaced  
10. Shooting  
13. Discernment  
18. Eyeball  
21. Pronoun  
22. Edge  
23. Siamese court  
25. Maori pit for roots  
26. Of the cheek  
27. Residences  
28. Calm  
29. Coffee  
33. Colander  
34. Expatriate  
35. Excavated  
36. Printer's directions  
38. Caged  
39. Lugs  
41. Storage place  
43. --- Cruces

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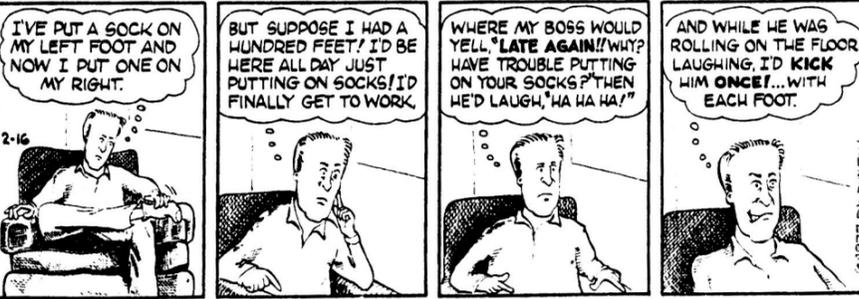
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# Crowd cracks up at mirror movie



By NANCY FISHER and DEBBIE WOLFE  
State News Staff Writers

"Intermission, halftime, illegal procedure... anything!" said one anxious fan.

No, this wasn't overheard at an early practice of the Spartan football team, but during the Saturday midnight showing of the X-rated film "Through The Looking Glass," where the audience was more entertaining than the movie.

"Hey, this is better than a Walt Disney movie," someone yelled when the first nude scene lit up the room.

The pornographic movie version of "Through The Looking Glass" probably isn't exactly what Lewis Carroll had in mind when he wrote the original story, but it did have one thing in common with the children's classic: a mirror.

The plot of the movie centered around an eccentric young woman, played by Catharine Burgess, who repeatedly found sexual fulfillment in the reflections of a family heirloom while alone in a secluded attic.

Through melodic moans and close-up graphics, the viewers were treated to the reverse of panorama — tunnelvision. This technique is a new concept in filmmaking which leaves absolutely nothing to the imagination and would enlighten the best anatomy student.

"Who the hell writes these things?" was the response to the leading "lady's" first erotic fantasy with the mirror. A few minutes later during a scene where several people inside the mirror were having a sex party, one student reminisced, "This reminds me of a fraternity party!"

"Yeah, good ol' Mazola!" shouted another spellbound observer. The audience roared.

Later in the movie, the leading lady and her husband went to sleep early after dinner.

"You're missing Johnny Carson," a student lamented.

After an arousing encounter with the attic mirror, the leading lady hurriedly ran to meet her husband for lunch.

"Hell, she already ate lunch," a keen observer said.

As the film exposed its last frame one student yelled, "I've got to get a big mirror, too!"

After the movie a group of male students said they had brought five women who had never seen a porno film before.

"They like it," one escort said.

"Sometimes the audiences are really tanked and yell and scream," said Steven Sunshine, manager of Beal Films Cooperative. "Other times they sit still and fold their hands."

Porno flick crowds are usually more vocal at late-night showings, he said. "They (the audience) have to put it down. They have to feel above it," Sunshine said. "Yet they tramp across campus in three degree weather to see it."

"We are not beating the crowds off with a baseball bat," he said. The average size crowd is usually around 30 people.

Even after four years of showing pornographic films on campus, audiences are still nervous about attending the films, he said.

"As far as pornographic films go, it was very good," Sunshine said.

Another student commented, "It could have had a better musical score. Something other than rock and roll."

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