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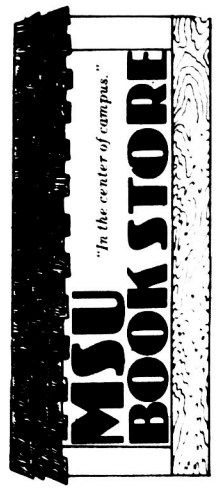
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Spinning into Spring ...

Spring term at MSU is mainly highlighted by Spring. One does the minimum work necessary to get the grades one decides can be wrangled from cramming. Tanning time is valuable. The rest is celebration. MSU is one of the most beautiful places in the world. Flowers and bushes and buildings and trees ... In the fall you think you got around. In the winter you meet a lot of people. But you have a lot more to discover about this place. There are a lot of places to go. There's that whole City of Lansing with all its parks. There's even the area or two right here on campus that you did not get to yet, but you should.

Concerts, campsites, pools, horseback riding, hiking, biking, baseball, swimming, dreaming, sleeping outdoors and skinny dipping, jogging and golfing and foaming at the mouth. It's just wild.

It is spring. Here at the State News, you might think all we do is State News. But all of us, so to speak, just "love" spring, and some of us have some things to say about it.

Special care was given to this issue by Dan Spickler, Mitge Wilber, Kat Brown and Mike Tammura.



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heaving breaths through your nostrils and shake your arms for the last time. Your brain freezes. Your legs crouch. Your hands sweep forward as your whole body coils then lunges toward the birds floating dreamily above the distant tree tops. Gravity overcomes fantasy, however, and your head begins to dip out of the clouds. Your heart races madly, each ka-thump flashing a different slide before your eyes. Ka-thump — the top of Munn. Ka-thump — the edge of the brick wall around the pool. Ka-thump — the expanse of green lawn littered with towels and bronzing bodies. Ka-thump — the side of the pool with sunglasses faces following your plunge. Ka-thump — the steps to the top of the platform (viewed upside down) as your clenched fists smash through the surface. Ka-thump. Cool quiet stifles the roaring in your ears as you wriggle up to the sun. A queer taste sits on the back of your tongue, but static exhilaration crackles and pops through your veins. You have truly experienced a

rush. You crawl to the edge of the pool, heave yourself out, and straighten yourself up and sweep your eyes around you. Then it hits you — the first biggest "thrill to be had" at the outdoor pool next to the Men's IM.

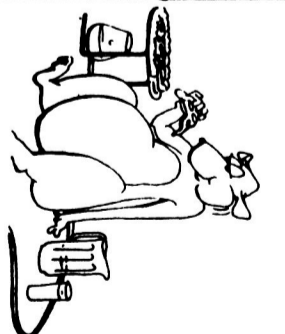
The littered lawn, you glimpsed on the way down is no longer littered. It is filled with a writhing sea of legs, arms and torsos with the sweet clinging scent of human perspiration mixed with coconuts and butter rising from the mass.

It is beautiful in the way of an ancient Roman orgy. Bimini and "Speedo" clad bodies are sprawled over every square inch of available flat space within the wall surrounding the pool. The grass lawn around the edges is always lushly green and well maintained but lawn spots are precious and well guarded. Any oversized beach towels (the kind that could dry a whale) are invariably met with stony glares and general unfriendliness. If you have the right towel, however, you are automatically a member of the semi-exclusive club of pool goers. The only membership requirements are that you maintain an open gregarious attitude and that you never stare at someone long enough to cause yourself undue embarrassment. Sheepishly admitting with your eyes that "Yes, I'm sorry but I was enjoying the sight of your body" is allowed. But nervously shifting your eyes away like a demoralized voyeur when you get caught looking is expressly forbidden.



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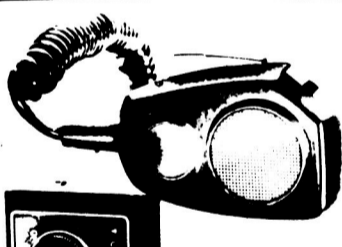
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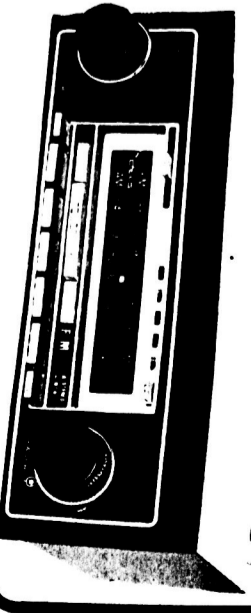
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Spring to 'Summer of Hate'

Love, flowers and rock 'n roll

By BILL HOLSHPH
Things aren't what they used to be and this isn't the Summer of Love
 This was originally supposed to be a gonzo feature on spring outdoor concerts in the immediate area. However, since I could get little information on the subject and since I know damn

well no one reads these seasonal tabloids anyway, I'm going to house in the spring — flowers, fresh air, and Duke O. Fearl's pet orangutan. Spring is a time of rebirth and renaissance, and I don't really care since admission is free anyway. This is a lie. If I was really going to write exactly what I wanted to write — I would probably write NOTHING at all. But since I promised I would write something, here goes...

Spring is a glorious time of year for those unfortunate enough to be stuck in Michigan. I love it! My mood suddenly changes for the better, and I now feel suicidal only once a week as opposed to winter's every other day. There are

local bands at these concerts, so keep it in mind if you're an aspiring rock 'n roll star. Duke O. Fearl tells me that it probably doesn't hurt if you know the entire repertoire of Kansas or Styx.

Last but not certainly not least, is Pine Knob Music Theatre, a glorious place to see any artist perform. Pine Knob will again feature their seasonally regulars like The Beach Boys, Linda Ronstadt, and Jackson Browne. (I know the last two played at MSU, but it's fun to see them

ment concert held every year at the field next to the MSU Auditorium. In past years, the concert has featured such performers as Taj Mahl, Little Feat, Bonnie Raitt, and Dickey Betts. I don't know who the artists will be this year, and I really don't care since admission is free anyway.

Besides, when you get into the atmosphere of the festivities — i.e.: sun, halter tops, half-naked people, bottles of Mad Dog, reefer smoke, etc., it really doesn't matter who the band is! Pop Entertainment director Rick Franks told me last summer that he hopes to make this year's concert the biggest and best yet, but then he's not going to say that, he hopes to make this year's the smallest and worst yet, is he? (Sorry, Rick!)

WILS — Lansing's 101 FM — also sponsored outdoor concerts last year. I don't know if they will again and I don't really care, since the concerts were held in the summer and don't belong in an article on spring anyway. WILS uses

By MIKE TANIMURA
 It's kind of like the feeling you get when you're eight and the sun pries your lids open, the rest of the house still groaning in sleep. Tiptoeing over to the window, shut in place against the winter wind for the last five months — five years, it seems — you let the balmy southwest wind chase out the accumulated odors of the winter. Almost instantly your room stops smelling like the inside of a clothes hamper — even the pile of dirty socks and underwear kicked under the bed can't turn back the infusion of fresh air.

You almost start believing the stories about spring air coming up from the Antarctic — or was it down from the Arctic? It smells different, feels different, tastes different in spring. Even the rain is different. It's still wet, of course, but not like fall rain — burrowing beneath skin, biting deep. You want to hide your body from the rain then.

But not in spring. Spring rain is like the inside of a just-cooling pumpkin pie, bleaching water that feels slimy to the skin. You walk around with hair plastered to forehead — not caring who sees you with that insipid grin on your face.

Ah, yes, I can see it now: A luded-out MC walks to the microphone, stares at the overwhelming crowd, and — in the words of the good old National Lampoon, proclaims: "There isn't enough food to go around. There just isn't enough food! So remember — the person next to you is your dinner."

I hope I'm right about no one reading these tabloids. I will now end with what I wanted to write in the first place — new guidelines and terminology. NOTHING at all. Gabbha! Hey!

Spring is also a time for young lovers, and this was always one of my favorite aspects of the season. However, now that love has gone out of fashion, we perhaps need some new guidelines and terminology. Henceforth, we will regard

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Spring: it's like...



Michigan owes me a spring. As a transplanted Californian who has just suffered through his first harsh winter I can only say, it's about time. I am truly impressed. Michigan waited for me to come here to have its worst winter in years. The first family casualty was my trusty auto. Purchased on a warm summer day in the Golden State many years ago I had it loaded with every option GM provides. That car used to pass anything on the road but a gas station. Now, besides looking like an ad for a rustproofing company I find the power windows frozen shut, power brakes which only served to throw the car into a four-wheel skid and a broken (or frozen) heating unit which turned my wagon into a 52-cubic-foot mobile freezer during the cold months. That's not to mention my two-way taillight which is rusted permanently closed, hideaway headlights which had to be mined with a pickax to be opened and I haven't seen my hideaway windshield wipers since Dec. 22. Even with the even-increasing temperatures my pitiful Plymouth runs and sounds like a malfunctioning Maytag. That, of course, is when it bothers to start at all. ***

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One predictable thing about Michigan weather I have learned is that it is totally unpredictable. If you don't like the weather, wait five minutes — it is bound to change. It is nice to know that at least the air outside is now warmer than the frozen fish stored in my refrigerator and that soon the temperature outside will hit the 80s, equalling the thermostat settings inside Berkeley Hall. The natives keep insisting spring is great and more importantly that it is coming. Like I said before, I hope so — Michigan owes me one.

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what was I talking about?

By DAVE MISIALOWSKI
Baseball is boring. I mean it is, ya know? It's a slow, lazy game. It's a hairy, boney spring-summer game. It would be a shame to play baseball in the winter, with snow on the ground and all. Winter is a time for hockey. Zoom! Swish! Hockey! Kill Kill Kill! Aaaaaa!!!
But baseball . . .
Ho-hum.
Ummm. Psshin the time, ya know.
Ummm.
Ah — was I saying something?
Oh, yes. Of course, Baseball. About five years ago I was watching a baseball game on TV and Al Kaline — one of the All Time Greats — was standing in his long johns, holding a club, swinging defensively at a little round white orb some fool was throwing at him. He kept hitting the ball into the stands out of bounds — foul, as they say. I dozed off. When I awoke some time later, there was Al still standing, still hitting this

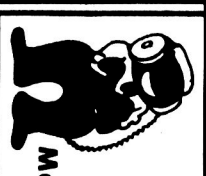


Ron LeFlore, Tiger Speedster slides. State News/Robert Kotloff

little ball into the stands, out of bounds.
Games are okay out at the ballpark. Let's see beer, cigars, popcorn, cigarettes, pretty girls with practically nothing on, long-haired beer-bellied turks chattering "we're number one!" and trying to tear down the fences and all, green seats and so many times the coating has turned to thick lacy blobs, cigarette butts everywhere, dirt, drunks.
What else? Let's see, there's a scoreboard, there's shaving cream billboard ads, there's, there's . . . hmhm. Oh, yes! a press box! Sweaty reporters chomping on thick stogies, their sleeves rolled up. I remember the time when Hank Greenberg . . . they grunt. Photographers scurrying about. People making strange faces into probing television cameras . . .
Still, there's gotta be something more. What is it? What else?
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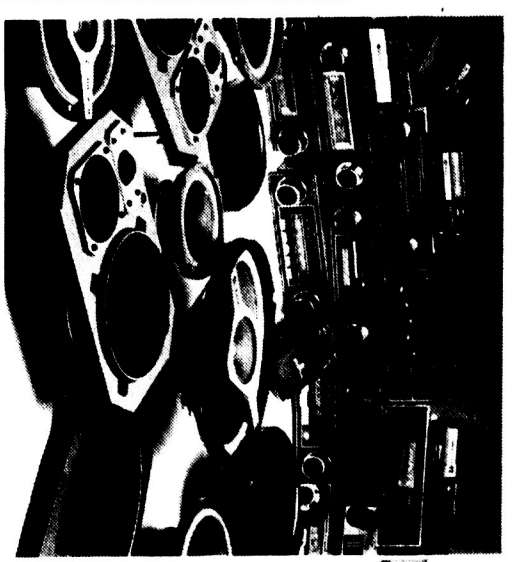
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Uh! What! Oh . . . oh! Oh yeah! The players! Jeeze, I almost forgot the players! Ya know, The Bird! The Rose! Lacin! Jason! Sweet Lou! Aurelio the Glove! Ralph the

Hook! The players. Of course! Ya know! Baseball! Team! Players! Bats! Balls! Oh, what's that!
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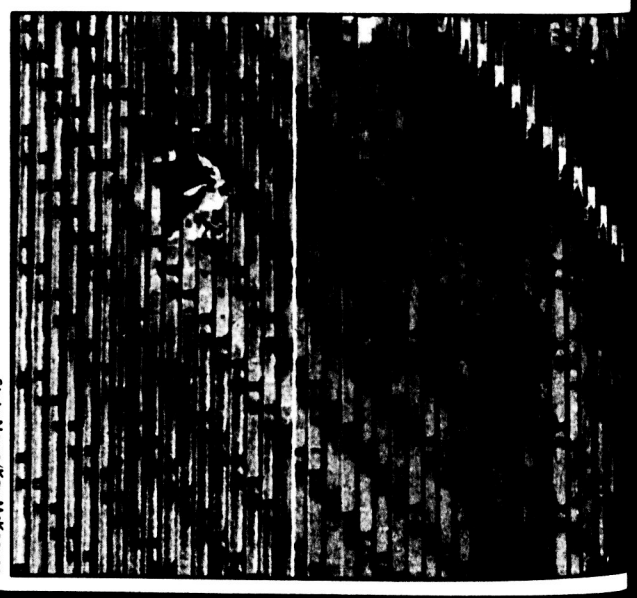


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Skinny dipping

(continued from page 7)

The next time Diana turned around she saw me waving my t-shirt in the air. Before long she joined Jon and I. I hung the rest of my clothes on a nearby buoy, as did Diana, and we enjoyed about a two-hour swim. Two hours! But the park closed at 10 p.m.! Being stark naked in the water, no one had a watch. We didn't worry until the gleam of headlights rested at the edge of the beach. When a figure holding a high-beam flashlight got out of the car, I really got scared. Never having gone skinny dipping before, I had no idea what would happen if I was caught. As it turned out, I was soon to find out.

The beam of the flashlight picked us out in the water, or rather, just picked out our heads, since we kept the rest way below water level. The figure directing it, a state police trooper, called out to us that the park was closed. Then he said he'd wait for us to get out of the water so he could escort us to the exit.

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Ever try to climb into a wet T-shirt in the water without letting a watching state trooper know? Diana had it worse; she had to pull on her jeans and a shirt, plus her underwear. Jon simply donned his bikinis and ran out of the water. I splashed out after several minutes of struggling with wet cotton and tried to find my bra and jean shorts in the dark. It wasn't easy. After I located them, I walked to the van. I also walked in the beam from the trooper's headlights; he was inside. I kept my head down and tried to walk as if I was fully dressed. That wasn't easy either.

Diana finally finished dressing and jumped into the van, but before we could drive off, the state trooper drew Jon aside and gave him a few words of advice.

"It's a lot of fun to skinny dip," he said, "but not after 10 o'clock."

Jon thanked him and got in the van. After a chilly ride home we recovered at the Pantree over a tummy-buster.

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Getting caught was traumatic, at least for me, but for the fun and pleasure of swimming a few minutes of discomfort were worth it.

Anyway, we probably provided the trooper with a good story to tell when he returned to park headquarters. We'll have to do it again sometime.

By KIM SHANAHAN

The second biggest "thrill to be had" at the outdoor pool next to the Men's IM is doing a soaring wide-open swim dive off the 10 meter platform.

You start the thrill by gazing above the roof of the IM building over to the tips of the

evergreens growing on the knoll next to Munn Ice Arena. You step up to the edge of the astro-turfed platforms and curl your toes over the side.

The bluest water in the pool is rippling more than 30 feet below your white-knuckled toes. But you don't even see it.

You don't notice the people around the pool staring up at your silhouette, their legs dangling lazily in the cool water. Your eyes are still fixed on the green pine tops swaying against the clouds.

You draw two or three (continued on page 19)

Eyeing the IM pool



Photos by Robert Kozloff



Instinctively, all animals seek comfort from the blistering spring sun. Some find cooling shade under a rock or an overhang.

Other animals burrow themselves deep into the sand. The red fox just buries the tip of its nose into the ground to cool off. (Please don't ask how they breathe that way. It is intuitively obvious.)

And still others, in what is probably a more direct manner, head for water.

Even the higher primates find themselves following this natural drive.

The exact method of water-cooling depends largely on the terrain.

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VROOM!

By JOE COOL
 Springtime comes and awakens the hibernating urges for freedom in you that scream to be satisfied. While college students grab their fishbait and mothers put shorts on giggling children, a lone figure digs in the back of a storage closet for a dirty gasoline-smelling leather jacket and a pair of mud-caked boots.
 As others frolic in the sun, the lone figure puts on his armor and steps out to do battle. He examines his helmet and face-shield before pulling the entire piece over his head.
 He is the urban cowboy, a highway knight. His steed is a powerful product of industrialization, a finely tuned mass of steel and chrome wrapped around two wheels, below a set of hi-rise handle bars.
 On this motorcycle-horse the leather-clad figure will roam the plains of America's interstates and fight four-wheeled steel dragons born in Detroit that lumber across the face of the earth belching carbon dioxide fumes.
 The automobile monsters have their owners trapped inside, strapped behind a plastic wheel, held in a mesh of seat belts and shoulder harnesses — Enclosed in an artificial, air-conditioned, cruise-controlled cage behind a wall of blue-tinted plexiglass.
 But not so the lone rider. The elements engulf him when he flies down the road. The bugs slap his face, and the wind threatens to

He is the urban cowboy, a highway knight. His steed is a powerful product of industrialization, a finely tuned mass of steel and chrome wrapped around two wheels, below a set of hi-rise handle bars.

knock him off his chrome machine if he doesn't hang on.
 His two-wheeled beast doesn't have to stay on that confining concrete path divided by yellow lines. It is free to break off the road, into a wood, a field or up a hill.
 But unlike its four-legged primitive counterpart, the motorcycle is also an example of man's ability to make machines that defy you to try and control them. It eats gasoline and belches fire.
 It rumbles between your legs like a giant, Freudian phallic symbol. Challenging you to push it to its limits. Weaving in and out of traffic, around lumbering dinosaur cars, but always ready to fulfill some subconscious death wish if you fail to treat it the way you should — with respect.
 Motorcycling is a masochistic experience, yet, when the first sun of spring hits the ground, and man's desire to be free from gravity as well as road rules starts calling, just try to resist it.
 As you roar down the road, with your body suspended in space touching only a seat and hand grips, you understand what it might be like to not be bonded to the earth.
 To hell with all that Freudian phallic symbol, power-trip crap. It's just that you like to be free. You think to yourself that maybe next year you will take up hang gliding or surfing, but for now motorcycling is just fine.



On the after-work cross-campus dash

By FRED VAN HARTSEVELDT
 Ah, the inspiration of spring and a nine-to-five job! Ya can't wait to ride that bicycle! Ya just hafta get outta the office, outta the parking lot, and OUTTA the campus circus!
 "It's a few past five and the start of another great parking lot free-for-all. Held late by some delinquent computer cards, I'm almost last in the sprint to the parking lot. But I'm not going to let that stop me."
 "I dash out of the Ad Building door. Side exit. Hurle a Volkswagen, reach my machine. BLOHM! I shoot out into West Circle!"
 "Whoops, gotta watch that shooting out. I just cut off an old Camaro that was heading for East Circle. The driver lets loose a 30-second megablast on the horn. I flip her the bird, and drive on."
 "Wuuuu, things are jammed up as usual between Linton and the J Building. Some joker piled into a journalism professor at 40 miles an hour, they're still scraping him off the cross-walk. Poor fella. I bet he'll have a headache. But I scream through the corner on two wheels and don't even stop to rawk."
 "Oh no, now I get cut off, and my brakes are shot! Down shift. Second gear, no good. First. Still no good. Reverse! KAAR! ... Too late. I'm over the curb and into the Union. Good thing the doors were open. I fly through and shriek back into action!"
 "Not bad for a Schwinn! With my own bicycle I'd have been first for sure!"
 station wagon with a middle-aged couple in it just missed the turn and crashed into the master bedroom of Cowles House. Leave it to visiting parents to complicate matters: they'll do it every time. But ah, too bad. Wharton's already moved out, so we're gonna have to stick to the old selection process."
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Golf 'disease' rampant

By MIKE KLOCKE
 There's an old myth that doctors spend more time on the golf course than in their offices. Now this is not quite true, but there is something about the warm, spring weather that makes workers leave the office early in order to hit the links.
 Students are no different. It was April 4 and there were still mounds of snow on the ground. But that didn't stop scores of students from going to Par Mor golf course to limber up their swings on the two nine-hole courses and the driving range.
 Golf. Call it a disease, if you like.
 It's always around April that golfers, no matter how seriously they take the game, begin to get the itch to go out and play.
 Most courses aren't in real good shape, yet. But that doesn't seem to matter. After all, most courses remain open only six months a year, so you've got to get out and get your game in shape.
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Taking (it) off before cops come

By NANCY ROGIER

Whenever someone mentions Sleepy Hollow State Park, I invariably wind up remembering something I did there that I'd never done before.

That was skinny dipping. Although many students boast of skinny dipping tons of times as kids and teenagers, I was one of those kids to whom it would never occur to take all her clothes off and jump into the water with other people.

got wet up to about my jean shorts, thinking all the time that we should have brought our bathing suits. After conveying this to Jon, I was amazed and somewhat alarmed when he replied he was going swimming anyway.

With not much further ado, he ran back to the beach, casually removed his short and pants and ran screaming into the water. After awhile what I was doing seemed to be so much less interesting than what he was doing that I decided to go halfway. I ran in shore looking for snails, Jon waded out to his thighs and I stood gawking at the sunset.

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FLOATIN' Riverfront fun

By JANET HALFMANN
Lansing's Riverfront Park is scheduled for \$1.5 million worth of additional expansion and development this summer. Improvements to the park, which was dedicated during the Bicentennial, will include a canoe portage around north Lansing dam, extension of the pedestrian and bike pathway and construction of restroom facilities. A pedestrian bridge will be constructed between the east and west banks of the Grand River.

The park will also be expanded north to the Burchard Parks.

The existing Riverfront Park is already landscaped and equipped with a walk system, benches, picnic tables and electrically.

The city began acquiring land along the river in 1973 with federal urban renewal money. Development began in 1975 with \$750,000 in federal funds.

Peter Stoughton, senior landscape architect for the Lansing Parks and Recreation Department, said the lack of sufficient land for urban recreational use had been one of the park system's shortcomings.

"It is a great accomplishment to get this much land for passive and active recreation in the central business district," he said.

The park is drawing a lot of people into the downtown area, he said.

Louis Newhouse, assistant director of Lansing parks and recreation, said the Fourth of July ethnic festival held in the park in 1976 attracted 40,000 people.

The ethnic festival, which has become an annual event, will be held this year on July 1 and 2 with a parade and fireworks on July 4.

Other events planned include

a kite flying contest on May 6, Solar Action Days May 3 through 6, a rock concert on May 7 and a frisbee contest on May 12. The Lansing Symphony Choral Society concert is slated for May 20, a gospel spiritual festival for May 26 and 27. Superstars for Special Olympics for June 3 and 4 and a Beaux Arts Festival for June 10 and 11.

Ultimate plans for the riverfront park system call for the 8-foot wide pedestrian and bike pathway along the Grand and Red Cedar Rivers to connect East Lansing with all of downtown.

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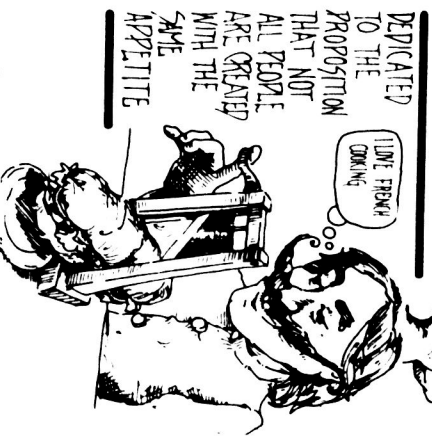
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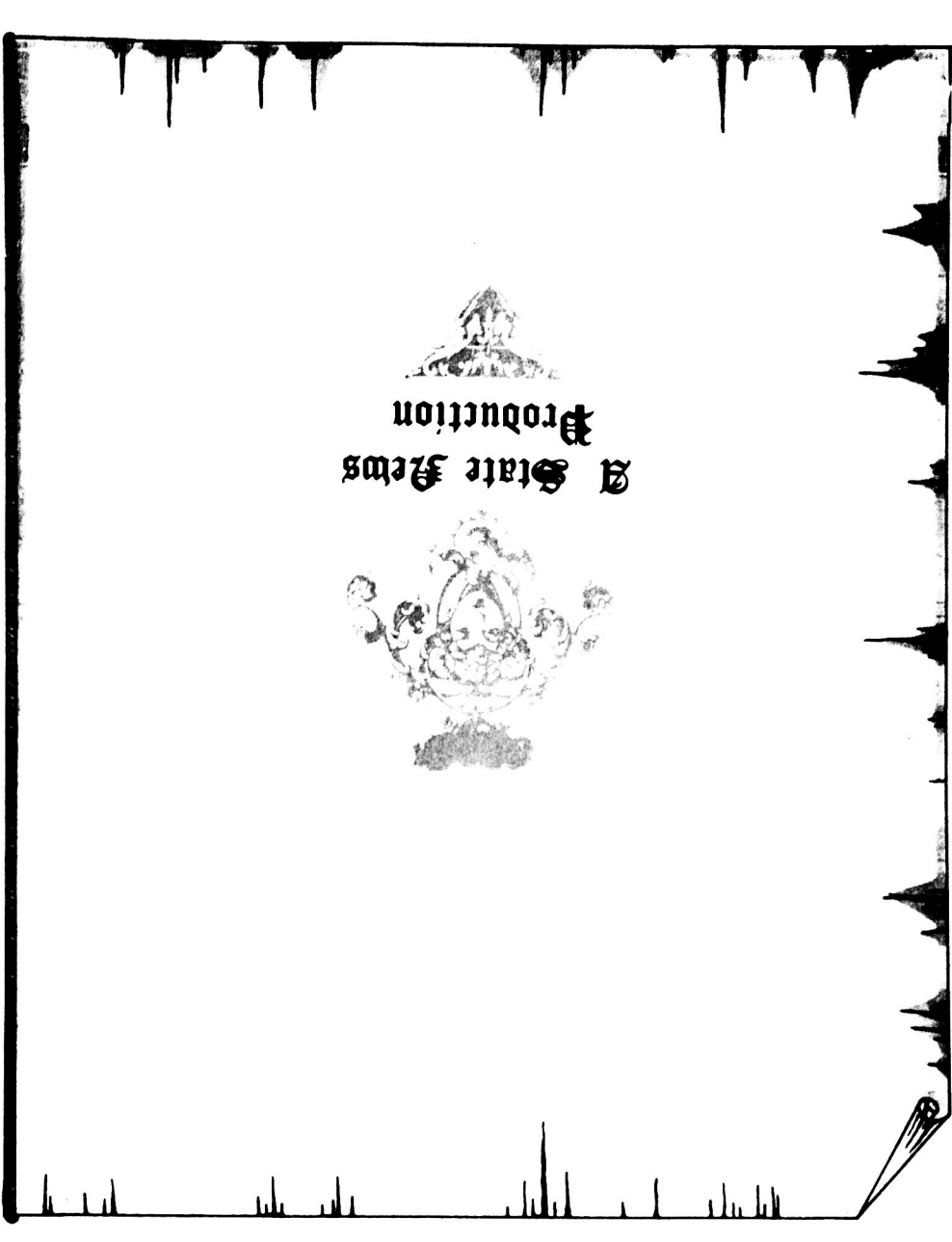
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Entrees	Matteo's Special Recipe Cocktails
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Beers	Matteo's Special Sandwiches
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HAPPY HOUR 4 - 6 WEEKDAYS
 Discount Drinks & Drafts
 Complimentary Nibbles
PRIVATE FACILITIES FOR RECEPTIONS, PARTIES, MEETINGS, BANQUETS
 136 W. Grand River (Next to Peoples Church) PH. 337-1755

Tonight please join us in the bar for great "ALTERNATIVE MUSIC" and your favorite Beer, Wine, and Liquor

ONE TRIP TO THE SALAD BAR TO COMPLEMENT YOUR SANDWICH

Price of sandwich includes your choice of French Fries or Cole Slaw

HAMBURGER DELUXE (1/2 lb. of Ground Beef, lettuce, tomato, pickle garnish) 1.85
 With your choice of cheese

LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND DELUXE SANDWICHES (Served on Syrian Bread or the bread of your choice) 2.10
 With your choice of cheese, please add

REUBEN (corned beef, swiss cheese and sauerkraut on rye bread) 2.25
 on cole slaw

MEATLESS SPECIAL (swiss and cheddar, lettuce, tomato, onion and cole slaw) 1.75
 Syrian bread or the bread of your choice) 1.95

SANDWICHES

The American favorites are served with your choice of rice, potato or vegetable of the day and a salad of your creation from the salad bar.

PORTERHOUSE STEAK (Broiled) 12 oz. 6.25 16 oz. 7.95
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK (Broiled) 5 oz. 4.25 8 oz. 5.95
SHRIMP (popcorn shrimp, 1/2 lb. broiled) 3.95
FILET OF SOLE (Two large fillets of sole broiled in lemon butter) 4.95
LONDON BROIL STEAK (Marinated flank steak and a 1/2 lb. of popcorn shrimp) 5.75
STEAK AND SHRIMP (Broiled top sirloin and shrimp) 3.95
BBO CHICKEN (Chicken in our spicy sauce) 4.25

AMERICAN FAVORITES

International Entrees are served with a salad of your creation from our salad bar.

VEAL PARMESAN (Broiled veal steaklet, topped with parmesan cheese, garlic toast) 3.95
LASAGNA (homestyle with ground beef, pepper, onion, over rice plate) 3.95
INDONESIAN BEEF SLICES (sautéed top round in egg omelette style) with tomato meat sauce 2.95
MANICOTTI (Ricotta cheese wrapped in dough, baked and covered with Italian ground beef, mushrooms, onion & pepper) 5.25
SPAGHETTI (Thick tomato sauce with water chestnuts, over rice plate) 4.50
BEF SHISH KA BOB (Cubes of sirloin marinated in mustard, celery, onion, peas & water chestnuts, over rice plate) 5.25
EMRESS BEEF (Top sirloin simmered slowly with mushrooms, celery, onion, peas & water chestnuts, over rice plate) 5.25

INTERNATIONAL ENTREES

VEGETABLE OF THE DAY 95
 pers. onion and cheddar cheese
DEEP FRIED BREADED MUSHROOMS 95
 port with tomatoes, peppers, onion, port & carrots, served with garlic bread
POTATOES (Sides of baked, mashed or fried) 95
HASH BROWNS (They're different! Potatoes browned with diced mushrooms, green pepper, onion & cheddar cheese, served with eggplant, zucchini, pepper, onion & tomato) 95
RATATOUILLE (French vegetable stew with Small Bowl) 95 Large Bowl) 1.95
SOUP OF THE DAY 75
 CHILI 75
BAKED FRENCH ONION SOUP 95
 with cheddar, Swiss & Formesan cheese

SALADS

SERVED 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sun. Thurs. 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

DINNER
 224 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing
 351-2285

LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND

The Peking Restaurant
 401-2445

PERKING DINNER A AND OTHER GOBLET MANDARIN DISHES
 UP PER PERSON
 MINIMUM EIGHT PERSONS OR MORE
 PLEASE ALLOW THREE DAYS ADVANCE NOTICE

FEATURING:
 Banquet


PERKING DINNER A
 MON TON SOUP
 EGG ROLLS
 ALMOND CHICKEN
 SWEET & SOUR PORK
 STEAMED RICE
 FORTUNE COOKIES & TEA
 PER PERSON \$5.50

PERKING DINNER B
 SIZZLING RICE SOUP
 DUMPLINGS
 MONGOLIAN BEEF
 CHIANG PAO CHICKEN
 STEAMED RICE
 FORTUNE COOKIES & TEA
 FOR THREE SHRIMPS WITH SNOW PEAS
 FOR FOUR MO SHU PORK
 FOR FIVE: SWEET & SOUR FISH
 PER PERSON \$7.00

PERKING DINNER C
 SEA FOOD SPECIAL
 FRIED PRAWNS
 MANDARIN LOBSTER
 SIZZLING RICE SHRIMPS
 STEAMED RICE
 FORTUNE COOKIES & TEA
 PER PERSON \$8.50

FAMILY DINNERS
 MINIMUM FOR TWO PERSONS

CAMPUS PIZZA



PIZZA PRICES

12" Cheese - \$2.90	14" Cheese - \$3.55	16" Cheese - \$4.20
+ 1 Item - 3.55	+ 1 Item - 4.30	+ 1 Item - 5.05
+ 2 Items - 4.20	+ 2 Items - 5.05	+ 2 Items - 5.95
+ 3 Items - 4.85	+ 3 Items - 5.80	+ 3 Items - 6.75

additional items - additional items additional items
 add 65¢ add 75¢ add 85¢

ITEMS

Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Bacon, Onions, Ground Beef, Italian Sausage, Anchovies, Pineapple, Green Olives, Black Olives, Sauerkraut, Canadian Bacon, Tomato Slices, Salami, Double Cheese, Double Crust, Shrimp (Double Item)

SPECIAL:
 Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Onion, Green Pepper, Bacon

Pop: COKE, ROOT BEER, VERNORS, TAB. LITER - 60¢

Specials -

Tuesday:
FREE ITEM NIGHT
(sorry, no coupons)


Monday:
FREE LITER OF COKE

Wednesday & Thursday:
WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
(on request)

310 W. Grand River
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 1312 Michigan Ave.
337-1377

Dining room
open for lunch

Mon - Thurs	11 - 1
Fri & Sat	11 - 2
Sunday	2 - 1
Sun - Thurs	4 - 1
Fri & Sat	4 - 2



SUBMARINES

- ITALIAN ● HAM
- ROAST BEEF
- VEGETARIAN
- SALAMI ● TUNA

BILL of FARE

all you can eat
WEEKLY SPECIALS

Monday - **CHICKEN FRY** - Adults 2.95 Children 1.50
 Golden Fried Chicken served with French Fries and Cole Slaw.

Wednesday - **FISH FRY** - Adults 2.15 Children 1.50
 All the Succulent Fried Fish you can eat, with French Fries and Cole Slaw

Thursday - **CLAMS** - Adults 2.95 Children 1.50
 Tender Fried Clams served with French Fries, Cole Slaw and Tartar Sauce.

BEEF

STEAK SANDWICH - U.S.A. Choice
 Tender Steak Sandwich, char-broiled to your taste, served on our special baked Rye Bun with golden French Fries, crisp Cole Slaw and Pickle Wedge 3.45

BEEF BAR-B-QUE - Slow roasted Choice Beef basted in Peanut Barrel's famous Hickory-flavored Bar-b-que Sauce. Served on our fresh Bun, with golden French Fries, crisp Cole Slaw and Pickle Wedge 2.25

PEANUT BARREL LO-CAL - Our famous full half-pound of Choice Ground Beef, char-broiled to your taste, served with our fresh Cottage Cheese and Tomato Slices over Lettuce 2.10

BARREL BUSTER - A full half pound of Choice Ground Beef, char-broiled to perfection. Served on our specially baked Rye Bun, with golden French Fries, crisp Cole Slaw and Pickle Wedge 2.10
 With Cheese 15¢ extra

BARREL BUSTER, JR. - Same as our famous Barrel Buster, only for the less hearty appetite 1.75
 With Cheese 15¢ extra

BIG FRANK - Our Jumbo Quarter-Pound Pure Beef Frankfurter, from our blazing broiler, made to our specifications, served on a fresh baked Bun with golden French Fries, crisp Cole Slaw and Pickle Wedge 1.80
 With Cheese 15¢ extra

CHICKEN

GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN - A full fresh Half Chicken, deep fried to golden perfection, served with crispy French fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw 2.95

deli-sandwiches

CORNED BEEF 1.95
BAKED HAM 1.85 **PASTRAMI** 1.75


All served on fresh Russian Rye with Cole Slaw and Kosher Pickle Spear.

chef's salad bowl

Crisp Garden Greens topped with Julienne Strips of Baked Ham and Cheese and garnished with Red Ripe Tomatoes and Hard Boiled Egg Slices 2.45

PIZZA
 12 in. Cheese Pizza - only 2.50
 Hot and fresh from the oven.
 Extras such as:
 Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms,
 Green Peppers, Hamburger,
 Onions, Double Cheese
 .50 additional per item

PEANUT BARREL SUNDAE - A Schooner filled with luscious Ice Cream, topped with real Milk Chocolate, Nuts, Whipped Cream and a Maraschino Cherry95



BARREL

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