

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824

Search group votes to 'destroy' all tapes

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

A presidential search and selection committee Wednesday night voted to destroy all tapes of its open meetings.

The committee also received a letter from President Edgar L. Harden informing it couldn't "in good conscience" pay committee members.

Norrell, vice chairperson of the committee, then made a motion that the tapes be erased after the committee completed its business of recommending candidates to the MSU Board of Trustees.

The motion was passed by a 6-5 vote with no discussion, according to committee chairperson, J. Norrell. He said his impression was that some of the tapes could have been useful in the committee's work, but others might have

thought they could have been counter useful, depending on how they are used.

"We will have a written record of what goes on, so there is no need to keep the tapes," Norrell said.

"In responding to your request for a decision on the payment of faculty and students . . . I find that I cannot in good conscience accept this recommendation."
—President Edgar L. Harden

Harden answered Norrell's written request that committee faculty members on ten-month appointments and student members be paid.

"In responding to your request for a decision on the payment of faculty and students . . . I find that I cannot in good

conscience accept this recommendation," Harden's memo said.

Julia S. Falk, one of the ten-month appointees, said since Harden had said he couldn't comply with the request she wouldn't pursue the matter any further.

However, Crowe, a student member of the committee, said Harden's memo did not seem to totally eliminate the idea of paying student members.

She said some of the student members on the committee might pursue the idea further.

Harden, reached on Thursday, said his decision referred "across the board" to students and faculty alike.

"Everyone accepted the invitation to serve and this was not a consideration," Harden said.

The committee also received a letter from University attorney Leland Carr in answer to a request for advice on the legality of closing the meetings and possible liability of committee members.

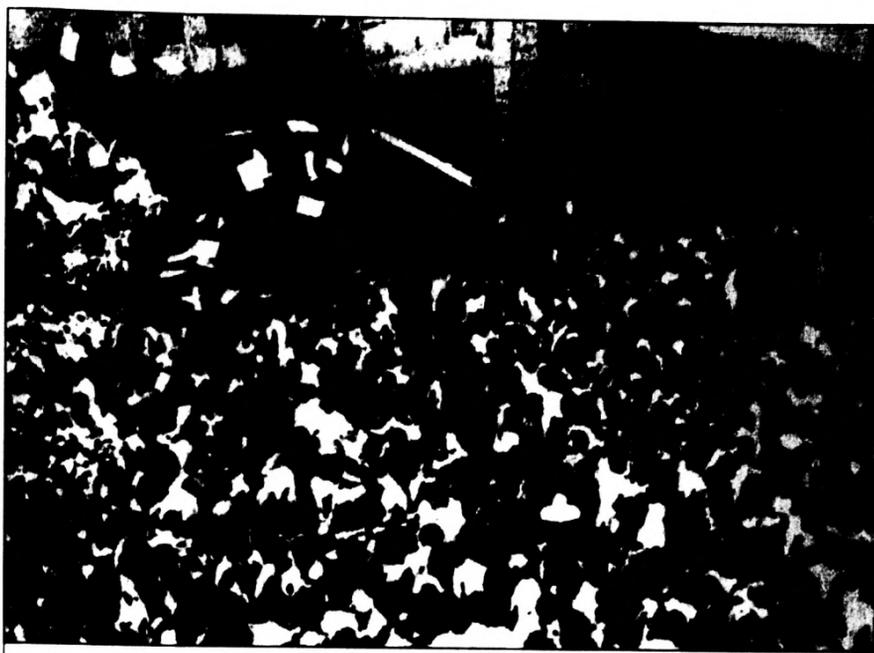
The letter states that since the committee is an "advisory" one the Michigan Open Meetings Act does not apply.

It also states that if a committee member were to be sued concerning their membership on the committee, the University would defend them.

"Assuming that the committee member is not acting maliciously by using his assignment as a cover for tortious acts, the University is obligated to furnish legal counsel and indemnify any liability," the letter said.

The committee, in its two sessions on Wednesday, also discussed a report from the subcommittee on job description.

Committee members debated portions of the "working papers" that the subcommittee presented and told it to rewrite the description for consideration at today's 2 p.m. meeting in the Conference Room in Linton Hall.



Anti-government leaflets fall onto a crowd gathered to listen to protest speeches against the government outside Jamo Mosque in Tehran. Iran. Nine people have died in rioting throughout the country. For further details see page 2.

Senate committee rejects block of Carter's arms sales package

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee Thursday turned down a resolution aimed at blocking President Carter's Mid-east jet fighter sales, giving Carter a victory in the first round of his battle to keep Congress from scuttling the deal.

On an 8-8 vote, the Senate Foreign Relations committee refused to block the \$4.8 billion arms sales package, in which the United States would sell jet fighters to

Israel and two of its Arab neighbors, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

After the tie vote, committee members agreed to send a report on the arms proposal to the Senate without any recommendation.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the arms proposal will be debated on the Senate floor on Monday.

Byrd said part of the debate may occur in secret session at the request of one senator, whom he refused to identify. The majority leader did not say what specific aspect of the debate might be held in closed session. Byrd, who supports the sales, said he believes the resolution to block them would be rejected.

Under parliamentary procedure, Con-

gress may reject an administration's planned arms sale within 30 days of its formal submission to Capitol Hill. But the administration does not need express approval from Congress. To halt such a deal, both the House and Senate must approve resolutions blocking it.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said the president "deeply appreciates the courage and statesmanship of the eight members of the committee who supported his position."

And Powell said Carter expressed confidence that when the issue is debated on the Senate floor the Senate will "act in a courageous and responsible manner."

The key vote was the 8-8 tie on the

(continued on page 17)



State News Debbie Wolfe
twice it immediately - no telltale crowds jamming the sidewalks - sure sign you're late for class. Take a deep breath and sprint before you miss too much of the lecture and hope that when you get to class the weather has improved and the rest of the day will be a little better than the beginning.

Soviet boats, soldiers penetrate Sino border

By PHIL BROWN

TOKYO (AP) — China has claimed 30 Soviet soldiers penetrated 2 1/2 miles into northeastern China and shot and wounded "a number" of Chinese in one of the most serious frontier incidents reported since the bloody border battles of 1969.

There was no immediate comment from Moscow, which resumed eight-year-old negotiations with China over the Sino-Soviet boundary two weeks ago after a 14 month hiatus.

The Chinese government, in a sharply worded protest to the Soviet ambassador in Peking, condemned the incident as a "grave and calculated step to create tension on the border," the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported Thursday.

"It was only due to the restraint of the Chinese side that the incident did not develop into an armed conflict," the note said. It demanded a Soviet apology, punishment of the troops involved, and warned that the Kremlin "must bear full responsibility for the consequences" of future incursions.

The Peking protest said a Soviet helicopter penetrated four kilometers over the Ussuri River into China's Heilungkiang Province on Tuesday. It said that 18 military boats intruded into Chinese waters in the same region, landing 30 soldiers on

the Chinese bank of the river.

"They chased and tried to round up Chinese inhabitants, shooting continually and wounding a number of them. Penetrating four kilometers into Chinese territory, they seized 14 Chinese inhabitants and dragged them all the way to the riverside, giving them kicks and blows. Under the repeated protests of the Chinese inhabitants the Soviet troops finally released them," Hsinhua quoted the note as saying.

Soviet and Chinese troops clashed along the Ussuri in March 1969 over ownership of Chengpaotao, a small island in the river called Damansky by the Russians. Japanese reports quoted Chinese officials who said 86 Chinese and more than 240 Russians were killed or wounded.

Tuesday's alleged border violation was about 60 miles southwest of Chengpaotao.

(continued on page 17)

Turkey embargo continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's request that Congress lift its three-year-old embargo on U.S. military aid to Turkey was rejected Thursday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In a major foreign policy setback for Carter, the panel voted 8-4 against lifting the embargo that was imposed when Turkey used American-supplied weapons to invade Cyprus in 1974.

The House International Relations Committee, by a one-vote margin, had recommended lifting the embargo earlier this month.

The administration has argued that the embargo is failing to bring about a Cyprus peace settlement.

"I'm persuaded the policy hasn't worked," said Sen. Frank Church, one of only three Democrats voting to lift the embargo. "It's useless to persist in a policy that has clearly failed."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., argued that removal of the embargo could have long-term repercussions in Greece by weakening the "less than overwhelming position of the Greek government which has a pro-U.S. opinion."

Biden said Congress should not "trade off Greek good will for prospects and promises" of improved relations with Turkey.

Rabbi pleads guilty to bribery of Flood

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn rabbi pleaded guilty Thursday to paying \$5,000 in bribes to Rep. Daniel Flood for help in obtaining federal money for a multimillion-dollar poverty agency and aid for a proposed school in Israel.

"I made payments to Congressman Flood to use his influence in his official capacity as a congressman," Rabbi Leib Pinter said in the Manhattan federal court where he pleaded guilty to a bribery charge.

"I asked him and a member of his staff to use their official capacity to intercede with various government agencies on behalf of myself and my organization."

Flood, a Pennsylvania Democrat, was unavailable for comment on Pinter's statements.

Pinter, 34, told U.S. District Judge John Cannella he made five separate \$1,000 payments to Flood between 1974 and 1976 on behalf of his B'Nai Torah Institute, an umbrella poverty agency, "so that my organization would have a better chance of obtaining funding."

Pinter said he also wanted Flood to use his influence on behalf of the proposed school in Israel, which was not further identified in court.

Assistant U.S. attorney John Flannery told the court Pinter had agreed also to plead guilty to felony charges involving income-tax evasion in federal courts in Brooklyn and the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

Pinter could get a maximum overall sentence totalling 15 years on all three counts. But as part of a plea bargaining deal, he is expected to be treated less harshly in return for his cooperation with a federal grand jury investigation of Flood.

Last year, three top B'Nai Torah officials — including the rabbi's brother, Sidney Pinter — fled the country after three of their aides were convicted of perjury. Officers of affiliated organizations who ran summer lunch programs were convicted of serving inadequate meals and charging the government for meals never served.

Carter criticized by Israeli politician

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Middle East situation has been mishandled by President Carter, an Israeli Parliament leader said Thursday.

Shimon M. Sharir, member of the Israeli Knesset and leader of the majority Likud faction, made the remark after a meeting at the University Club.

Sharir's speaking engagement coincided with the 30th anniversary of Israeli independence.

Sharir said Carter has a simplistic view of the conflict in the Middle East.

"I don't know the Carter administration was interested in the Middle East, but that the president was acting on bad

advice that Carter should come to view peace initiatives in a

very, Sharir added.

In his speech, which was sponsored by the Greater Lansing Jewish Welfare Federation and the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation,

Sharir referred to pending legislation to provide American F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Sharir said Carter has approved a \$4.8 billion arms sale package which would sell jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, as well as to

After giving a brief history of the Israeli search for freedom, Sharir said he believed peace is still achievable despite apparent recent cooling of peace initiatives between Egypt and Israel.

"I know the picture right now looks gloomy and rather cloudy," Sharir told the audience. "But the only way we can go is forward, not backward."

He said Israel acknowledges the "crux of the problem" is Palestine, but not the Palestine Liberation Organization. Sharir called the PLO a "murderous, Nazi organization out to destroy the state of Israel."

"I'm not going to sit down with them and work out the terms of my execution, I'm not ready to be executed," Sharir said.

"We are ready to listen and discuss everything except the destruction of Israel," Sharir said.

He said the Israeli proposal to allow Palestine home rule and abolition of the current military government during a five year transition period was not a "take it or leave it" situation.

Home rule of Palestine would include control over everything except military and external affairs, Sharir said.

The five-year period would allow for a side-by-side peaceful coexistence without terrorism, Sharir added. At the end of five years, political questions could be worked out in a peaceful atmosphere, he said.

Carter should tell Sadat to sit down with Israel and talk rather than "giving Sadat false hopes that they (Carter's administration) can exert pressure on Israelis," Sharir said.

answer the question (of American arms sale to Arab states) with a question," Sharir said. "How would America feel if it did because of American weapons?"

friday
inside

MSU Live in Concert! For an overview of the music business on campus, see page 5.

weather

When it rains, it pours . . . and storms and gusts and otherwise makes your day lousy. There's a 100 percent chance of rain, with temperatures in the 60s today and mid-50s tonight.



Man hijacks Colombian jet to Aruba

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A man with a grenade took control of a Colombian jetliner on a domestic flight Thursday and forced it to fly to the Caribbean island of Aruba, airport officials here said.

Four of the 119 persons aboard were freed at Cali, where the aircraft refueled before continuing to Aruba, off the coast of Venezuela about 250 miles northwest of Caracas. Bogota airport officials said Thursday afternoon the plane had landed on Aruba.

There were reports the man threatened blow up the plane unless he was given \$55,000, and that additional hijackers were aboard. Authorities said they did not know who the sky bandits were.

Bogota airport personnel said the man holding the grenade stormed into the cockpit of the Avianca airline Boeing 727 shortly after it took off from the Caribbean resort town of Santa Marta bound for Bogota one hour to the south. Aboard were 113 passengers and a crew of six.

Board baffled by Korean jetliner case

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A government inquiry board said Thursday it could not determine why a Korean Air Lines jetliner intruded April 20 into Soviet air space, where it was forced down by jet interceptor fire that killed two passengers.

Kim Wan-soo, vice minister of transportation said the committee interviewed all crew members and many passengers. But he said that without the Boeing 707's "black box" flight recorder

and other data the board could not pinpoint the reason the aircraft had strayed.

Those materials were retained by the Soviet government, which released the 106 surviving passengers and crewmembers, the bodies of the dead and nine days after the incident. Pilot Kim Chang-kyu and navigator Lee Kun-shik, ten passengers were injured.

The plane was on a flight from Paris to Seoul via Anchorage, Alaska.

Dollar fluctuates on European market

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fluctuated slightly Thursday on European foreign currency exchanges and dealers said it appeared to be "under a bit of pressure" in quiet trading in an uncertain market.

European gold prices rose. In Zurich the morning price was \$174.875 per ounce against \$174.12 at the close Wednesday. In London, the morning price was \$174.85 against \$174 at Wednesday's close.

Here are rates for the dollar this morning with Wednesday's late rates in parentheses:

Frankfurt — 2.0905 West German marks (2.0886)

Zurich — 1.9661 Swiss francs (1.9667)

Paris — 4.6425 French francs (4.6322)

Milan — 869.65 Italian lire (869.50)

In London it cost \$1.8250 to buy a British pound Thursday as compared to \$1.8219 late Wednesday.



U.S., Soviets agree to hold arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed for the first time to begin negotiations to limit conventional arms sales.

In a joint communique issued Thursday, the two countries said, "The problem of limiting international transfers of conventional arms is urgent," and agreed to hold talks. But that was all they agreed on.

Department spokesperson Hodding Carter acknowledged that both countries have in the past called for restraints on the transfer of conventional arms, a

category which covers all military equipment except nuclear explosives. Nothing has come of those statements.

But Carter noted that "This is the first time the United States has agreed to a continuing set of concrete negotiations." He called that development "promising."

The announcement came on the same day the Senate Foreign Relations Committee considered one of the biggest conventional arms sales proposals in American history, the \$4.8 billion package of jets for Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Engineer warned of scaffolding disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal safety engineer warned 14 months ago that "disastrous consequences" could result from questionable repairs to a West Virginia scaffold that collapsed April 27, plunging 51 men to their deaths.

But the warning went unheeded because a memo was apparently lost in the bureaucracy of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Frank Greer, an aide of OSHA administrator Eulah Bingham, said the March 1977 memo warning of possible disaster at the Willow Island, W. Va., site was discovered by OSHA officials in

Washington only recently after it was brought to their attention by the Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader-affiliated organization that obtained it under the Freedom of Information Act.

"Some people here are madder than hell," Greer said, adding that the agency's communications procedures would be reviewed.

James Foster, OSHA's public information officer, said previously that the agency had made 13 inspections of the construction site but that the inspections did not include the cooling tower scaffold or the tower's contractor, Research-Cottrell.

AMA president counters criticism

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The president of the American Medical Association today countered criticisms of the physicians' organization leveled last week by President Carter.

Dr. John Budd of Cleveland said charges that the AMA has been the major obstacle to improved health care in the United States are "unfounded, unfair and just simply not true."

"To say the AMA is the major obstacle to better health care is ridiculous," he

said.

Carter said while in Portland, Ore., that he felt doctors who joined the AMA often became more concerned about their own interests than in the welfare of patients.

Budd, interviewed at the Texas Medical Association convention here, said the AMA is committed to advancing medical science and has a long record of partnership with the federal government.

Shah commanding Iran's army

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi postponed a trip to Eastern Europe on Thursday and took personal command of soldiers who clashed with thousands of Moslem extremists demanding his ouster and the return to strict Islamic rule.

Troops fired into the air and hurled hundreds of tear gas shells to disperse the rioters on the capital's main street in the third day of anti-government violence.

The soldiers opened fire after angry crowds shouting "Down with the Shah!" defied orders to halt and attempted to march from the city's ancient bazaar toward the national telecommunications center on Nasr Khosrow Avenue. Shooting also was reported on Cyprus

street, near the bazaar.

Informed sources said the Shah, operating from a special headquarters, was attempting to prevent "unnecessary bloodshed." A government communique said he postponed his planned Friday departure for Hungary and Bulgaria because of a "cold."

There were no reports of casualties in the latest Tehran clash.

At least nine persons have been killed in riots in the holy city of Qum, Tabriz and 32 other cities and towns since Tuesday. Scores have been injured and property damage

was estimated at millions of dollars.

Before taking to the streets, demonstrators heard two hours of speeches by turbaned Moslem religious leaders at the Jome Mosque inside the trooping bazaar. They exhorted followers to rise against the government.

Religious militants are demanding adherence to strict Koranic law in this predominantly Moslem Middle East nation of 35 million. They want the government to return mosque lands leased to farmers under the Shah's land reform program, close liquor stores

Terrorists strike again

ROME (AP) — Terrorists struck at an American multinational target Thursday, wounding the Italian manager of the Chemical Bank of New York in a street ambush in Milan.

Meanwhile, the government's parliamentary allies demanded stronger police measures to deal with the violence climaxed by the murder of Aldo Moro.

In the sixth "kneecapping" attack in six days, a man and a woman fired three bullets into the legs and one into the groin of Marzio Astarita, 37, manager of the Milan and Rome offices of the bank.

In the capital, sources said foreign governments were told they could send three-member delegations to Saturday's state memorial service for Moro, the former premier slain by his Red Brigades kidnapers. But the sources said the Italian government was worried about security if top foreign officials came.

Also mindful of security, two of the five parties supporting the government called for a meeting to discuss stronger anti-terror measures.

HIGHLIGHTED BY PARADE

Israel's birthday ends

JERUSALEM (AP) — Supersonic warplanes roared overhead, rattletap cannons of Israel's first war trundled by below, and thousands of parading veterans bombarded the nation's leaders with flowers on Israel's 30th Independence Day on Thursday.

The colorful parade in a Jerusalem sports stadium highlighted 24 hours of street dancing, fireworks and outdoor

concerts in a Jewish equivalent of the Fourth of July that briefly pushed aside Israel's economic and diplomatic worries.

Israel's vulnerability to terrorist attack, dramatized by the March 11 highway massacre of 35 Jews, prompted police and troops to throw a massive security net around the hundreds of thousands of Israelis at the parade and at beaches and

picnic grounds throughout the country.

Although far less spectacular than past Israeli military parades, the march mingles the past and the present and drew together 10,000 tatters into what looked like a big family event.

Past parades, in 1948, 1973, wound through Jerusalem as demonstrations of military might and international protest. The Jewish state was confined to the Jewish Quarter and established mainly in 1948, the first war to preserve it.

Black Panther Party leader Huey Newton arrested in bar

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther Party leader Huey Newton was arrested in a barroom brawl Thursday near this coastal university city where he was living while awaiting trial on a murder charge.

Newton, 36, and two other men were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder following a melee at a bar in nearby Aptos, the Santa Cruz County sheriff's office said. Also booked were Robert Heard, 29, and William Moore, 43, officers said.

All three were held on \$25,000 bail. Deputies said at least two shots were fired in the incident about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

A 26-year-old Aptos man, Kenny Hall, was treated and released at a hospital for a minor head wound, officers said.

Bob Noonan, Santa Cruz County assistant district attorney, said Newton would probably be brought to court today for arraignment.

The slender Newton, a lightning rod of controversy since he cofounded the Black Panther Party in 1966, has been living here for several months and taking postgraduate courses at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

He ended a two and one-half year self-imposed exile in Cuba last July to return to the United States to face trial on charges of shooting a 17-year-old Oakland prostitute who died after he fled the country. He also was accused of assault in the pistol whipping of his tailor in a separate incident.

Newton had been free on \$80,000 bail and resumed his active leadership of the party. Elaine Brown, who administered party affairs while he was gone, left Oakland a few weeks later amid reports of a rift between her and Newton.

Party headquarters declined comment on the arrest of Newton.

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Monthly living cost to be higher in fall

By BRUCE BABIARZ
 State News Staff Writer

Higher taxes, utilities and inflation will lead students to dig deeper in their pockets for housing costs next fall.

A check of local housing options reveals it will cost more than ever before to live off-campus in East Lansing or on MSU's campus.

Students renting in East Lansing will be expected to pay an average of \$170 per month per student for room, food and utilities. Most area realty companies have indicated that tax increases will be passed on to tenants.

Students expecting to beat high rental

costs in East Lansing by moving to Lansing may be surprised. Although a house can be rented for about \$20 less a month per student in Lansing, transportation costs will equalize living expenses.

Apartment costs will vary, depending on how far the apartment is from campus. The average cost will be about \$159 per month per student, including room, food and utilities.

In renting a house or apartment most landlords require a holding deposit of about \$100. If the students then decide not to rent the unit, the money is normally forfeited.

Security deposits, averaging one and a half months rent, are almost always required when signing a lease. For example, students planning to rent a house for \$500 per month would pay \$750 for a security deposit that is usually not returned until the lease expires.

The costs of living off campus have many variables depending on where and what type of housing a student wants. The farther away from campus the cheaper housing costs.

However, in trying to cut costs by leaving the immediate MSU area, students may incur other costs — transportation, parking, utilities and "social" costs.

The costs of insuring and maintaining a car should be considered. Buses, while less convenient, are more economical than cars. The average weekly cost of commuting via bus to and from East Lansing from Lansing is \$2.50.

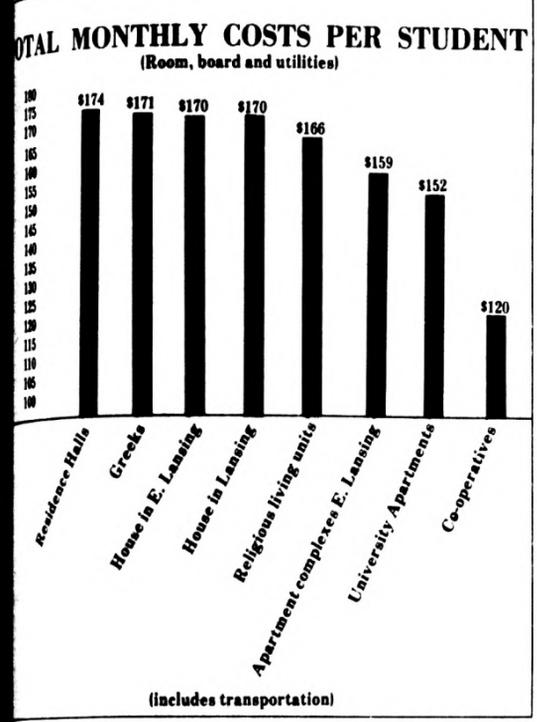
Food costs have also risen and are expected to rise even further on certain items by next fall. The average food cost to a student living in a house or apartment is about \$14 per week, but this varies with eating habits and income.

Some students, too, find their social life declines when they move away from the East Lansing area. They have to drive to parties and people don't drop by as often as they might.

Co-operative living units next fall will cost on the average of \$120 per month for room, board and utilities.

The possibility of reduced insurance rates for co-op houses combined with energy conservation measures may cut co-op costs

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FUN, PUBLIC AID EVENTS PLANNED

Think Greek next week

By NANCY ROGIER
 State News Staff Writer

Greek Week will roll off to a start Saturday with the all-University Jr. 500 push cart race and continue through May 20, ending with the traditional Greek Sing.

The push cart race, which will take place in front of the Women's IM Bldg. at 10 a.m., will be preceded by a torch run around West and East Circle Drives. A relay team from each Greek house will carry a torch to kick off the race. The run will begin at 9 a.m.

About 60 teams are expected to compete

in the Lambda Chi Alpha-sponsored race. Races will continue until 3 p.m.

•A road rally starting at Delta Chi, 101 community project to clean up campus areas. Greeks will be working along the banks of the Red Cedar River, behind the Administration Building and at the Sanford Natural Area.

•From 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Men's IM and fields is the "Anything Goes" contest. Patterned after the television show, the contest will include stunts and relay races performed by Greek teams.

Woodmere St., 10 a.m. Sunday. Team drivers from Greek houses will embark on a mystery journey and finish at Meridian Mall.

Sunday, from noon to 7 p.m., Greeks will meet behind Meridian Mall on Marsh Road for the Greek Feast.

•Monday is Greek T-shirt day. From 2 to 5 p.m., T-shirted Greeks will work on a

At 6:30 Tuesday night, Greeks will compete against each other in a tug-of-war and a Volkswagen stuffing contest. Both will take place in Landon Field.

•Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Greeks will

(continued on page 14)

Tenants: beware rights

Students planning to rent off-campus next fall should beware of landlords, leases and the condition of the rental unit.

Prospective tenants should be aware of "rights and responsibilities" clauses in their leases which landlords can word to their advantage, said Charles Ipcar, director of Tenants Resource Center. Such wording should be scrutinized so tenants know what

they can expect of the landlord and what is expected of them.

Leases should be read carefully, especially eviction and maintenance clauses. Also, inspect the rental unit thoroughly and make a list of the condition of the premises. It is required by law that the landlord provide the tenant with a copy of an inventory checklist which must be filled out within seven days of the start of occupancy.

If a landlord requires a security deposit, make sure the amount of the deposit and where it will be held is designated in the lease.

"A security deposit must be held in a financial institution as required by law," Ipcar said. There is no regulation of deposits so landlords can collect the interest on them, he added.

All rental homes are required by city ordinances to be equipped with storm windows and screens and to be insulated. However, many landlords do not provide these essentials, one East Lansing landlord warned.

Area utility companies and landlord-tenant centers suggest tenants check the following before renting:

- What type of heat does the unit use? Gas and oil fuel are cheapest. Electric is more costly in most cases.
- Does the plumbing leak? Check for leaks in sink faucets, shower heads and toilets.
- Are there "illegal bedrooms"? Check with city housing inspectors to see if a living room or basement room was "legally" converted into a bedroom.
- Can all doors and windows be secured? See if door and window locks work.
- Is the electrical wiring safe? Test electrical outlets and appliances (oven and stove burners) to be certain they also work.

Leases more binding than some think

By SUSAN TOMPOR

Under Michigan law if a tenant chooses to break a lease, the landlord has an obligation to make a "reasonable" attempt to rent the apartment for the remainder of the original lease.

If a landlord is unsuccessful in renting the apartment and the tenant does not pay for the remainder of the lease, the tenant may be sued for the balance of the rent.

In some cases, a tenant may negotiate with the landlord in order to get out of the lease, said Yvonne Nanasi, a member of PIRGIM's Tenant Task Force. Usually there is a charge ranging from \$35 to \$85 for this legal type of lease-breaking, she said.

Frequently a tenant may avoid legal procedure by attempting to rent out the apartment for the lease's remaining duration. This is known as sub-leasing.

Tenants may sub-lease their apartments only with the approval of the landlord. This approval is either stated in a clause in the original contract or is granted on a case-by-case basis by the landlord.

When obtaining a landlord's approval for sub-leasing, it is best to get it in writing, said Todd Cohan, an assistant attorney general in the Consumers Protection division of the State Attorney General's Office.

If permission is only given verbally, a tenant runs the risk of the landlord denying ever giving such approval, Cohan added.

As a sub-leaser, the original tenant is primarily responsible to the sub-lessee, Holzaepfel said.

"You now act as a landlord," she said, "with the person sometimes even sending the rent money directly to you."

A sub-leaser is also held responsible for damages caused by the sub-lessee, Nanasi said.

Terms of the original contract are still in effect when sub-leasing, said Donald Sovoren, director of MSU's Off-Campus Housing Office. Both sub-leaser and sub-lessee are held responsible to these terms, he said.

Since students often do not know the terms of the original lease or just who they are sub-leasing from, MSU's Off-Campus Housing Office tends to discourage students from sub-leasing, he said.

This same sort of confusion has led some landlords to forbid sub-leasing entirely.

"I want to know just who's moving and who's moving out," said one Okemos landlord.

Sovoren suggested terminating the old lease and drafting a new agreement between the landlord and sublessee for the duration should a tenant want to break their lease early.

"This way, a primary relationship is established between the landlord and the sub-lessee," he said.

Sub-leasing an apartment is not as easy as it sounds, Sovoren cautioned. "Most students take twelve-month leases thinking they can always find someone to sub-lease," he said.

Students should realize that landlords themselves often have difficulty renting outside the regular school year, Sovoren said.

Because of this, landlords suffer reduced rates during the summer, which are often lower than those offered for sub-leasing, he added.

Students tend to agree with Sovoren concerning sub-leasing. After attempting to sub-lease an apartment since March, one MSU senior has yet to find a sub-lessee.

"We originally thought that we would be staying for summer term. But now various circumstances have come up making us unable to stay," the student said.

(continued on page 13)



Photo by Susan Tusa

Wrapped in the webbing of his cocoon-like hammock, Mark Cunningham floats above the porch of his house, an ideal spot for recovering from midterms and begin preparing for finals.

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Israeli fest set

To celebrate the 30th anniversary of Israel as an independent state, two local Jewish organizations have planned a celebration Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Kellogg Center's Big 10 Room.

Sponsored by the Greater Lansing Jewish Welfare Federation and MSU's B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the program features Par Varim, who are billed as the Israeli Simon and Garfunkel.

Arthur Mendel, University of Michigan professor and an expert on Middle East affairs, will speak at the meeting.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's State News story about the Tenant Resource Center that the TRC helped 1,229 people with renting problems. The center has helped more than 4,000 people in the last nine months, according to Charles Ipcar, TRC director.

Also, the center's funding figures should have been \$7,200 from East Lansing and \$8,317 from Ingham county.

It was also incorrectly reported in Tuesday's paper that registration forms for the 18th annual Belle Isle bicycle marathon are due on May 17. The forms must be submitted by May 14.

Mystery Stereo Sale

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We The Students of Michigan State, in order to form a more just

ASMSU, do ordain and establish this

constitution."

That might well be the preamble — at least theoretically — prefacing the new constitution for the ASMSU Student Board drafted by, among others, former student board president and political gadfly Michael Lenz. Whether the new constitution, which Lenz and associates plan to submit to a student referendum, deserves to be compared to the U.S. Constitution is, of course, an open question.



Michael Lenz

But one thing is obvious from even the most casual perusal of the document: the new constitution, if adopted, would radically alter the structure and function of the student board. For the most part we believe these changes would be beneficial.

Perhaps the most controversial stipulation would do away with the board president in favor of an "executive director" who would be appointed by the board chairperson, with approval of a simple majority of the entire board. The chairperson would be elected by a simple majority of the board, and the governmental body itself would be renamed the Student Policy Board.

Calling the president "executive director" and having him or her

body, and the elected representatives are the ones who should make policy on behalf of their constituents. The president should execute these policies and coordinate the various departments. The new constitution would provide for this — nothing more.

The proposed constitution would also alter the method of electing board members. The board would consist of 14 representatives elected at-large by dormitory, University Apartments and off-campus residents. Residence hall and off-campus non-Greeks would elect six representatives each, fraternities and sororities one between them and University Apartment dwellers one.

The beauty of this plan is that it abolishes overlapping representation. No longer can a student potentially be served by three different interests — say, Greeks, RHA and the College of Business. But the proposal contains its own flaws. Off-campus co-ops, a powerfully organized force, could conceivably elect all six off-campus, non-fraternity and sorority representatives. This could leave some students with no representation at all.

The document is flawed in other ways. It is not airtight, and could be interpreted in contradictory ways. Were the entire proposal to be placed on a ballot, certainly no one would read it, for it is lengthy and ponderous. But it does constitute the first organized attempt to restructure student government, and for that reason alone students should sign the petitions needed to put it to a vote.



Police recover Moro's body.

Moro: the agony and the lessons

So now the Red Brigades have carried out their grisly threat to execute Aldo Moro. The hunched, haggard, wasted body of the former Italian prime minister was left in the back of a parked car in the heart of Rome, shackled and pumped with bullets.

Advertising their seizure and slaying of Moro as an attack on the "heart of the state," the Red Brigades, who must feel very satisfied with themselves, now promise even more terror. The ruling Christian Democrats have cause to fear another onslaught, not only from the terrorists but from the public.

"Madonna mia! Assassins! Assassins!" shrieked an elderly woman amidst the somber splendor of 14th and 15th century palaces, and her agony is Italy's. The public heart throbs with bitterness for those in government who steadfastly refused to negotiate with Moro's kidnappers. With their silence, with their disavowal of a state funeral, Moro's family chooses to fan the discontent.

All this is understandable. But Rome's persistence in the face of

fanaticism is commendable and right. The terrorists have vowed to bring Italy's government "to its knees." The Christian Democrats, who commanded Moro's allegiance since the end of World War II, chose not to kneel.

Had Rome bowed, Italy's musical chairs government — it has changed hands 39 times since the toppling of Mussolini — would have fallen irretrievably under the gun. The last barricade against the

terrorists — the barricade of — would have been lain waste. The Brigades would say they have won. They would say that institution, no person, is sacred to them, and their willingness to away with a national hero Moro proves this. The credibility of their actions has been forced. Next time a prominent figure is seized, Italy's leaders be sure that, unless they give whatever demands are issued, they will have another dead person on their hands. Too, they will be the lasting enemy of the public.

But the Brigades have done nothing. They have succeeded further destabilizing a government and society already on the edge of anarchy, but have done nothing to bolster their own or prettify their tarred image. Terrorists world-wide must contemplate the futility of blackmail as a means to an end.

All of which raises the gruesome possibility that next time, terrorists will seize their victim and kill him instantly — just make their point. If that is a wave of the future, then Italy, all other victimized nations. So do terrorists, who can never anything more than ruin.

So the way to purge terrorism ultimately, is to purge the fanaticism which fosters violence. For any so gripped in the despair Italy feels, that is indeed a difficult thing to ask.

The State News

Friday, May 12, 1978

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

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RENALDO MIGALDI

Moro's death

I first learned of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro's assassination when I picked up our newsroom copy of Tuesday's Lansing State Journal. But after my initial shock passed, I noticed that on the front page, the story was played below and secondary to one

about a plane crash in Florida.

Hell, I know plane crashes are horrible; but at least their effect is confined to a small group, while the Moro episode affects the entire world. Do the Journal editors realize that:

Aldo Moro was probably Italy's most popular and influential politician, and certainly a household word in Europe for many years. Italians knew him as a quiet, dedicated statesman and family man who once told a journalist that he couldn't function properly if he didn't go to church every morning.

Sure, that may all be a bunch of PR baloney, but the fact remains that the Italians loved him. He had as much — or even more — charisma and public respect as a John Kennedy. And many political analysts have acknowledged Moro's "quiet gift for compromise," an attribute of no mean import in a multi-party country where there seems to be a new coalition cabinet every six weeks.

He was generally expected to be elected president in the upcoming Italian elections. Now he is dead. A nation already beset with spiraling inflation, widespread unemployment, mass urban violence and a bureaucracy that makes ours seem like a

well-oiled machine now suffers an even greater setback to its morale.

When John Kennedy was shot in Dallas in 1963, I was in third grade; a bit too young to feel shock and outrage. But today, I can feel it. Not just because the murder offended pacifist sensibility; but because the Red Brigades have now established credibility in the eyes of the world.

This terrorist group which claims responsibility for Moro's abduction and death is just some ragtag outfit of lunatics. They have attacked Italian government and business leaders with chillingly flawless military precision.

When the government leaders wisely refused to give in to the terrorists' demands, Red Brigades went right ahead and killed Moro just as they said they would. They are fooling around, friends.

And you can be sure they're going to do it again. Unless, of course, they're all arrested — considering that the Brigades may number 1,500 according to the Italian Carabinieri — would be a major miracle.



IRA ELLIOTT

Detroit saga

Sunday we slept all afternoon because Saturday night didn't end 'til Sunday morning.

... Riding home in the rear of the bus I felt like someone had just used me to clean the streets of Detroit — my back sticking to the seat, my thigh itching, my hair greasy as the sausage from lunch. The back of the bus is just the place for someone as burned out as I, even if that beat-up wretch of a woman couldn't sing on key despite sharing in bathroom reefer with two jive a—dues she leaned on the whole trip.

I surprised myself by making a semblance of conversation with a young Detroit lady sitting next to me. She held Ebony and Essence magazines on her lap — folded and secured with a rubber band — and drank an orange drink from a can backwards, the lid half pulled off. She works in Lansing but lives for the weekend in Detroit. "When that bell rings five o'clock Friday I be on my way..." And who can blame her?

By now Sabrina was probably asleep in her Boston apartment. I haven't the vaguest notion how she looked so together earlier that morning at Metro. Yours truly and his three comrades must have appeared like we walked right out of someone's bad acid flashback. B with his black boots breaking at the knees, C with his long flasher-coat he had to open before they let us into the waiting room (as if he had some deadly tool), M's eyes red as my apple-red, neon hat... Each of us the seamiest punks you've ever seen. And toasted beyond recognition.

But I should have expected a together look from Sabrina even at seven in the morning... from a party that began almost ten hours ago. (I flip out over the hugging goodbye of ten-hour-old friends as if they were ten year old...) When I asked her what she did in Boston — I mean for money — her answer was, "I can usually find work." And something in her voice, her look told me she wasn't talking odd-jobs cleaning slop off dishes at the corner cafe.

If I were x-rayed now, on the dark bus, my stomach would probably show three half-chewed sausages, two scrambled eggs, a slice of cheese cake, a McDonald's cheeseburger, two boxes of rye crisps and strawberry jam, half-bag of potato chips, twenty mini slices of salami, two orange slices and a cherry from the electric punch.

... Ah! the electric five-hit mescaline punch! The remains of the '60s floating undigestable in my stomach. It probably wasn't even electric punch.

Band M — I can see them now — laughing their a— off, "Those dumb turkey, mother — thinkin' they trippin' out on mesc and that punch ain't been spiked with nothin' but dried out oranges and maraschino cherries..."

It's hard to tell what the point is, you see. It's been a long week. I mean, there are so many points.

Here is one: Wearing a sparkling, blood red hat in downtown Detroit assures a modicum of safety; you get looks like you've got a barracuda on top your head and no one dares approach this insanity.

Two: Call girls can fly half-way across the country for a night of partying. Three: You never know these days whether the punch really is electrified or not.

But the main point is, I think: The '70s are almost over. Thank God.

GERRY SKOCZYLAS

Everybody's got a Mom

Dear Mom:

I love you.

I love you for feeding me and changing my diapers at three in the morning when I was first making my presence known to the world.

I love you for being there to put that Band-Aid on my knee when I fell off my tricycle and onto the sidewalk.

I love you for wiping away the tears when I struck out three times in my first Little

League game. And for walking me to school on that frightening first day.

I love you for marveling at my wonderfully "creative" crayon drawings that looked more like they were made by a psychotic buffalo high on LSD. And for putting my "100%" test papers on the refrigerator door for all to see.

I love you for clobbering me a good one when I broke the window and tried to blame it on my brother. And for putting an extra

twinkie in my brown paper lunch bag.

I love you for taking the time out with our class on the perennial field trip to the Detroit Zoo — even though probably had more important things to do at the time. Oh, and also for the time explained what happened to Uncle after his funeral and why all of the people were crying.

I love you for explaining all of the changes that were happening to me about 8th or 7th grade when I decided girls weren't "yucky" anymore and they didn't have "cooties." And for explaining why my face looked like it had caught fire and somebody had put it out with track shoe.

I love you for not teasing me about my first girlfriend like some of my friends and for slipping me a couple of bucks so I could buy that album that I just love to have.

Oh, and also for getting me the car dad under the pretense of doing errands when I first got my magical driver's license.

I love you for fussing over my date on the night of the senior prom by taking those pictures with your Kodak Instamatic camera that invariably never flash. And for crying at graduation.

But, most of all, I love you for raising me properly: not as a carbon copy of you or to act out your unfulfilled dreams, hopes and wishes, but as a unique, creative individual with his own ideas, goals, and lifestyle. Mom, I love you!

It's not that hard to say. The mother close friend of mine died recently and never told her those three magic words now he regrets it deeply.

Even though it may at first seem corny, this cynical age, the very next time you have the chance, tell your mother that you love her because someday the chance will suddenly disappear forever.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

YOU KNOW AS MUCH AS I HATE THESE THINGS, I HAVE TO ADMIT I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING MY OLD ROOM-MATES AGAIN.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THE LAST TIME WE WERE ALL TOGETHER WAS AFTER THE REGATTA IN 1943. WE THREW A BEER PARTY BEHIND THE BOATHOUSE WITH SOME GIRLS FROM THE VASSAR GLEE CLUB. WHAT A TIME THAT WAS.

CAREFUL, DAD. YOU'RE FREE ASSOCIATING.

YOU KNOW, IF SHE JUST HADN'T MARRIED STAN, I'LL BET WE...

prism

Rock . . . soul, blues, folk, jazz

MSU and its performers on stage

By IRA ELLIOTT

phone rings. At the other end is muffled — inaudible — and the music playing is recognizable — and the music playing is recognizable — and the music playing is recognizable.

"You in the know?" the voice seems to recognize the caller as a local promoter, but don't know what he's about.

"I shout back. 'You in the know?' he repeats. 'You in the know?' he repeats.

"No, but how much are you paying?" he asks.

"Two grams," he says.

"Maybe. But I doubt it. When I ask, as it's getting late in the night, my promoter friend says, 'The band are a little hot.'

"The show's tonight, I remember. The brief business conversation I promise to call some people, the likelihood of getting something done that night is small.

"Turned out, the boys must have left on their own because no coke was ordered that night.

"I had the cash for it would have come from the performer's pocket. The promoter will act as go-between, for I can tell they never actually pay for a performer. It's possible to bring a professional level promoter who some dope for an artist and pay some funds, but (ethics aside) it's a bad story for campus groups.

"The story is an isolated case. But it's pretty well the ways a promoter purges terror. The promoter purges the terror. The promoter purges the terror.

ter and Midnight Bus. They asked for a "Steinway Grand Piano (7 feet)" that "shall be tuned to A440 prior to artist's sound check on the day of engagement by 3:30 p.m., returned after the sound check and prior to artist's performance."

In addition, Winchester asked for a "comfortable and private dressing room" with "two tables, six chairs, at least two mirrors, six cloth towels," and "eight towels on stage." For dinner, Winchester's band requested "assorted meats, cheeses, fruits, vegetables, breads and relishes; two quarts of unsweetened orange juice; one quart of milk, two pitchers of water; and 24 assorted soft drinks;" along with a hot meal (suggested: ribs, beef, chicken, Chinese or Mexican), a case of beer, and "a bottle of Remy Martin VSOP upon completion of concert."

In general, the bigger the name, the bigger the hospitality bill. Linda Ronstadt requested \$100 worth of plants, and the hospital charges for the Jackson Browne/Karla Bonoff concert for one night reached the neighborhood of \$600 (paid for by Browne's promoter and not Pop Entertainment).

For the largely successful Browne show, the lighting crew began setting up in Jenison around 8:00 the morning of the concert. Well before noon the stage hands also appeared. The performers themselves might have spent the day relaxing in their motel room, practicing, or maybe visiting local bookstores or picking up souvenirs like MSU T-shirts.

Jackson Browne played racquetball after the show. Emerson, Lake and Palmer flew out that same night. Rufus partied.

Barbara Silber, who directs hospitality (a kind of artist relations job) for Pop Entertainment, found Ronstadt rather aloof ("God forbid anyone should see her.") and observed that American bands were often "nicer" than British groups.

"We try to pull as many strings as possible to make the performers happy," Silber said. "It's nice to get letters from them later saying they had a good time."

Drugs have always been an important part of rock culture, but Corky Siegler only sipped beers, while Carlos Santana, a scientist, forbade even drinking in his presence when he appeared last year.

Campus promoters have certain restrictions the professional is free from, Kirkwood explained. There may be one weekend to a term, but after all the limitations are considered, rarely are there more than three weekends open for viable programming.

Mariah and Showcase Jazz work closely together when scheduling concerts to avoid unnecessary overlapping. So if Jazz plans on having Dizzy Gillespie the first weekend of any given month, Mariah will avoid booking Randy Newman on the same date. With a fairly big attraction like John Lee Hooker it's also admirable to make sure B.B. King isn't playing the same night in Ann Arbor, since Hooker also draws fans from the University of Michigan.

A case of circumstances beyond anyone's control: Pop Entertainment had planned on Bruce Springsteen for the last weekend in April. To avoid a conflict, Mariah moved John Lee Hooker, originally scheduled for that same date, to last weekend. But Springsteen canceled his tour (though he may still play in the major markets like New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles), which resulted in a concertless weekend.

Ebony Productions head David Brown also noted that one of the biggest problems in scheduling concerts is in securing facilities on campus.

"I've tried to get George Benson three times," Brown said. "But each time he was available there was a basketball or hockey game."

Ebony also has a harder time reaching its primarily black audience than Pop Entertainment has reaching its broadly-based market.

The only radio program that caters to the black community is Earl Robinson's 'Takin' Care of Business' show over WKAR radio. But since WKAR is public radio, it accepts no ads.

"We're trying to catch a black audience over white radio," Brown said. "So we may have to work harder on promotion than other groups."

shows. This kind of intimacy is what Blackman likes and desires. His group features no opening acts and he deals directly with the artist, who generally makes anywhere from \$75 to \$100 a night, driving from gig to gig in instrument-filled cars, and in many cases sleeping at the promoter's home.

But by far the largest MSU promoters are Pop Entertainment and its sibling organization, Ebony Productions. Whereas Mariah may pay Steve Goodman \$3,000 for two nights, Pop deals big money with big names. Jackson Browne's one-night performance cost more than \$30,000. And according to Pop's new director, Jody LaFrance, usual fees run to about \$20,000.

Because of the vast amount of money that changes hands at Pop Entertainment and Ebony, they are the groups student leaders keep most careful watch over. And at present, the closest observers of the situation are the ASMSU comptroller and chairperson of the Programming Board.

Pop Entertainment, Ebony Productions, Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse, Showcase Jazz and the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse are the five groups that comprise the Concert Council. Ebony director Brown currently heads the council and holds a seat on the Programming Board, where he represents the interests of the five concert organizations.

The Programming Board, formed as recently as the spring of 1977, is a 20-member group that operates pretty much autonomously from the ASMSU Student Board and other student government agencies. Along with the Concert Council, groups like Theater, Special Projects, Audio Visual, Speaker, Student Union Programming (formerly Union Activities Board) and the like form the Programming Board.

Colleen Hennessy, director of Union activities, serves as adviser to Showcase Jazz, while Jeff Frumkin, who also works as a student services assistant, acts as adviser to the other groups.

According to chairperson Steve Politowicz (chosen by the board itself), Programming Board was born of politics.

"We wanted to put on programs without political overtones. Union Activities Board joined because of financial troubles," Politowicz said.

schools have professionals booking performers.

"We program for artistic excellence. We're not financially oriented and sometimes perhaps we should keep more of a financial goal in mind. We did Les McCann in October in an attempt to bring our account up to some kind of solvency," jazz director Wilson said.

"We don't want to trespass on the original intent and integrity of the group," Wilson added. "What people think is artistically important we try to present."

Jazz is also in a unique financial position because it operates on a limited amount of grants. In past years, the MSU Lecture-Concert Series, the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts has helped subsidize the jazz program.

The National Endowment dropped jazz

for the largely successful Browne show, the lighting crew began setting up in Jenison around 8:00 the morning of the concert. Well before noon the stage hands also appeared. The performers themselves might have spent the day relaxing in their motel room, practicing, or maybe visiting local bookstores or picking up souvenirs like MSU T-shirts.

SHOWS DON'T JUST HAPPEN. The relative success of any concert relies in large part on the creative and organizational talents of the promoter.

Ten Pound Fiddle director Bob Blackman generally deals directly with the artist, unlike larger groups that work through agents and managers, but he must still detail everything from travel directions to sleeping accommodations.

Mariah director Tim Kirkwood tries to have shows for the following term booked at least a month before the beginning of the term. But it doesn't always work that way.

From the \$2.50 tax collected each term of all undergraduates, Programming Board receives about 90 cents per student, which comes to about \$90,000 per year. Ten percent goes directly to registered student organizations. The remaining funds are divided accordingly among the board membership.

And money is what currently occupies the time of several campus promoters and student body leaders. Specifically, the question on everyone's mind is: Why are Pop Entertainment and Ebony Productions some \$14,000 in the red and what's to be done?

What's being done immediately is that the ASMSU comptroller and Programming Board chairperson must approve all shows planned by Pop Entertainment and Ebony. It's a temporary solution to the problem, but considering the financial state of both groups, most people are going along with the watchdog arrangement. The problem inherent in this type of situation is obviously that the comptroller and Programming Board chairperson cannot possibly have the expertise necessary to judge which shows will prove successful and which will not.

One way to minimize financial risk is to work on a "rental agreement," whereby the artist's promoter (who usually handles several performers) rents a hall and facilities for a flat rate. This ensures a specific amount of money for the campus group, regardless of ticket sales and other finances. Insiders say this type of arrangement is the newest trend in concert promotion, and quite likely is largely responsible for the success of the Browne-Bonoff show.

"The notion of closing the two groups has been around awhile," Politowicz said. "But there was a big spring schedule with Bruce Springsteen, Boston and Jefferson Starship lined up that fell through. A slam-bang spring would have lifted Pop out of trouble."

LaFrance feels that Comptroller Tom Church's decision to cut off Pop Entertainment funds until next fall was "necessary for the situation," and called the Pop deficit a "hazard of the business."

"Before booking a show we check record sales, charts and schools with a similar market, like the University of Wisconsin at Madison," LaFrance said. "But I really can't explain the financial condition. It's just the way the wind blew."

Most other observers agree that when dealing with the kind of money involved in Pop and Ebony, occasional losses of large sums are unavoidable. In the past, both organizations have operated almost entirely off performance revenues. Next Wednesday will mark the first time Pop Entertainment has to ask the Programming Board for funds, and at press time next year's budget (beginning July 1) for the Concert Council has not been announced.

Pop Entertainment and Ebony got into this money mess with a string of highly disastrous concerts. Charlie Daniels, the Average White Band, the Dramatics, Gary Wright and the National Lampoon shows were all financial failures.

"But if you look back on the total track record in the past 10 years, it's pretty good," Brown said.

No one's pointing the finger of blame at any individual for Pop's dismal financial record. That's just the way the business works. Campus promoters are proud that students run the show at MSU, most

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From the \$2.50 tax collected each term of all undergraduates, Programming Board receives about 90 cents per student, which comes to about \$90,000 per year. Ten percent goes directly to registered student organizations. The remaining funds are divided accordingly among the board membership.

And money is what currently occupies the time of several campus promoters and student body leaders. Specifically, the question on everyone's mind is: Why are Pop Entertainment and Ebony Productions some \$14,000 in the red and what's to be done?

What's being done immediately is that the ASMSU comptroller and Programming Board chairperson must approve all shows planned by Pop Entertainment and Ebony. It's a temporary solution to the problem, but considering the financial state of both groups, most people are going along with the watchdog arrangement. The problem inherent in this type of situation is obviously that the comptroller and Programming Board chairperson cannot possibly have the expertise necessary to judge which shows will prove successful and which will not.

One way to minimize financial risk is to work on a "rental agreement," whereby the artist's promoter (who usually handles several performers) rents a hall and facilities for a flat rate. This ensures a specific amount of money for the campus group, regardless of ticket sales and other finances. Insiders say this type of arrangement is the newest trend in concert promotion, and quite likely is largely responsible for the success of the Browne-Bonoff show.

"The notion of closing the two groups has been around awhile," Politowicz said. "But there was a big spring schedule with Bruce Springsteen, Boston and Jefferson Starship lined up that fell through. A slam-bang spring would have lifted Pop out of trouble."

LaFrance feels that Comptroller Tom Church's decision to cut off Pop Entertainment funds until next fall was "necessary for the situation," and called the Pop deficit a "hazard of the business."

"Before booking a show we check record sales, charts and schools with a similar market, like the University of Wisconsin at Madison," LaFrance said. "But I really can't explain the financial condition. It's just the way the wind blew."

Most other observers agree that when dealing with the kind of money involved in Pop and Ebony, occasional losses of large sums are unavoidable. In the past, both organizations have operated almost entirely off performance revenues. Next Wednesday will mark the first time Pop Entertainment has to ask the Programming Board for funds, and at press time next year's budget (beginning July 1) for the Concert Council has not been announced.

Pop Entertainment and Ebony got into this money mess with a string of highly disastrous concerts. Charlie Daniels, the Average White Band, the Dramatics, Gary Wright and the National Lampoon shows were all financial failures.

"But if you look back on the total track record in the past 10 years, it's pretty good," Brown said.

No one's pointing the finger of blame at any individual for Pop's dismal financial record. That's just the way the business works. Campus promoters are proud that students run the show at MSU, most

What lures them is the quest for musical appreciation in its most basic form — an intimate communication between artist and audience. This, to many, is the essence of musical expression and acknowledgement.

Radio waves. . . We need new ones

By TIM KIRKWOOD

Turning the radio on, you spin the dial like hundreds of times back and forth, yielding one of the following neatly programmed results: macho rock, easy rock, rock, or a combination thereof. And finally surrendering to one of them, you lean back and let the music fill the room.

You think, when are they going to take this tune off the air? Probably not until something is found to take its place, something that nearly wedges itself into the category.

Programmers think they've got you all figured out; they want to hear this tune for the umpteenth time, just because it's hot on the charts, right?

It may be hot to someone else, but you'd like to take that old crack it over the jock's head.

What's the alternative? Turn your radio off, call the station and tell them that their playlist isn't worth the powder to blow it away.

Want something fresh, innovative, perhaps you even have a suggestion. Otherwise, they'll continue to assume you're one of their assumptions.

Lansing needs an alternative radio station like never before. Jazz and Mariah barely make ends meet, why Pop Entertainment seems to profit only from the most mainstream artists?

System radio waves. Without exposure to anything but Top 40 music it has been allowed to appreciate. Thus, the dilemma, there is an abundance of musical offerings on and off campus, but probably won't be found on area radio playlists, but don't let that prevent you from experiencing them.

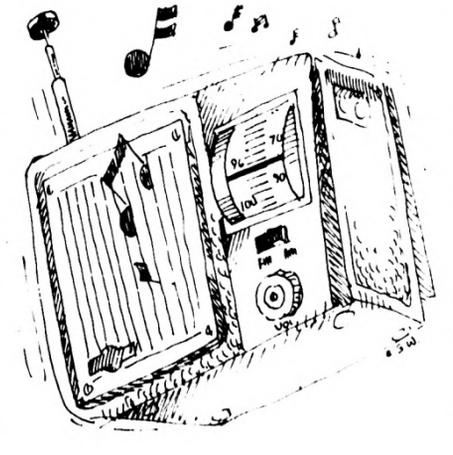
Showcase Jazz and the Ten Pound Fiddle provide the community with concerts that, for the most part, draw audiences from a small core of alternative music enthusiasts.



What lures them is the quest for musical appreciation in its most basic form — an intimate communication between artist and audience. This, to many, is the essence of musical expression and acknowledgement.

If an alternative radio station was more than a pipe dream, an appreciative market would grow, and thus encourage small concert groups to expand their program. This would most likely spawn regular club productions (such as the now-defunct Stables), without fear of The Reaper.

Now, about calling that DJ. . .



Support your local arts

By GARY WILSON

The financial status and survival of the arts in America has long been a source of public concern. American taxpayers, recognizing their role in subsidizing the arts through tax dollars, show an increasing interest in the activities, directions, and internal operations of governmental granting organizations. Such interest is constructive and important, as it instills an awareness of the citizen's rights and responsibilities with regard to those agencies which they are, in effect, underwriting.

This is the period of the academic year when student arts and programming organizations prepare tentative budgets for fiscal 1978-79 to be submitted to the ASMSU Programming Board. Since this funding will be drawn from student tax money, and since these programming groups are designing their activities to serve the University community, it seems appropriate to now consider several issues which are pertinent to the present status of that board and its individual activity departments.

The first issue to be addressed may initially appear self evident. The factor of consistent student attendance, however, remains the single most significant element in the survival of on-campus arts and programming organizations. The seemingly widespread assumption that these groups are constantly taking in vast amounts of money is a dangerous one in that it obscures the fact that such organizations rely heavily on the income derived from ticket sales, donations, etc. to remain financially solvent. Programming at this University becomes increasingly expensive, and ASMSU allocations are not designed to bear the full monetary burden of such activity.

Students must be aware, therefore, that if they hope to maintain an organization which serves their particular interest, they must take something more than a casual

Big turnouts, financial and moral support all major factors

attitude toward their attendance at that group's functions and presentation.

Nearly as important as financial support is the moral support and cooperation which students can provide programming agencies. It is only with difficulty that a student organization accomplishes anything within a University structure which is, in many ways, insensitive or indifferent to their cause, and there are few such groups which would not gratefully welcome additional input and assistance.

The next point to be made is perhaps more specific than those preceding, and concerns the pressing need for a restructuring of the internal financial operations of the ASMSU Programming Board, as that board relates to its constituent activity departments. The programming board is still in its infancy as it now concludes its second year of operations, and its existence has had a tremendous positive effect on student programming efforts at MSU.

The present programming board accounting system, however, is in desperate need of revision. Many of its shortcomings lie in a poorly defined chain of authority, the nebulous character of which renders it confusing and inefficient. In the process of student programming, which often involves comparatively large sums of money, it is simply not feasible to operate without a clearly delineated accounting system which is capable of providing definitive financial statements.

It is, at present, not unusual to receive widely varying reports concerning the financial standing of programming board activity departments. The solution, it



entertainment

Galumphing Gourmet

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Anchor Inn
600 Frandor

Food and I have had this ambivalent love-hate relationship going for quite some time now. Whereas some people eat to live, it used to be that I lived to eat. As a result, I was very overweight when I was young. I hated being fat, but I loved food too much to give it up. That was until bellbottom trousers became the groovy thing, and I discovered that they didn't look right when the top of your legs are as big as the bells. Seeing as how the Tent & Awning Company in my hometown didn't stock clothes, dieting, amphetamines and exercise became a way of life.

Don't kid yourself, though. A foodaholic is never really cured, and it would be unbearably masochistic for me to go through life without a food binge every now and then. It's especially comforting during periods of frustration and depression, although the thrill is only momentary since it ultimately leaves me feeling guilty and fat.

Since I hate to cook and can even screw up a TV dinner, restaurants seem to be the best answer when it's time for a marathon and I'm not in the mood for junk food. I especially like those back road country truck stops with the neon signs that simply read: "EAT." I mean, it's great because there's no beating around the bush. No fancy airs. No fancy advertising like "dining in the exquisite beauty of our gold room with the romantic sounds of the so-and-so orchestra." Uh-uh. You and the management both know what you're there for — to EAT! (I've often thought of buying one and calling it "BURP," but that's another story.)

Another nice treat for foodaholics are the "All You Can Eat" establishments. Everyone knows that most of these places are examples of false advertising, especially the restaurants that offer only occasional "All You Can Eat" specials. Usually if you ask for more after finishing the first heaping portion, the waitress usually smiles, but her eyes are saying, "You pig!" An exception to the rule is the Anchor Inn at Frandor. The Inn has the logo "ALL YOU CAN EAT" on top of the building, and they genuinely mean it. After all, it's their claim to fame.

For \$5.25, one can stuff one's face until one bursts. There is a choice of five main courses — chicken, shrimp, fish, frog legs, and ribs (both beef and pork) — and the neatest thing is that you can switch courses each time you order more. In addition, the Inn serves onion rings and your choice of french fries or baked potato. And then there's a huge salad bar which allows as many visits as your little (or big) stomach desires. Geez! I'm getting stuffed just writing about it!

And they really do want you to eat all you can. The first time my roommate and I went to the Anchor Inn, we hadn't eaten a good meal in two days. We had been cleaning the house we had just rented during those two days, and needless to say, we were famished! We were rather hesitant, expecting to feel the whole "pig" syndrome again, but our fears were put to rest when we were introduced to our waiter. He was super husky, and he looked more like a football linebacker than a waiter. After each course, he'd come to us and ask: "Well, guys, ready to go again?" As I stuffed myself, I felt like I was breaking some sports world record. It was great!

Some may wonder how the food tastes. I've heard conflicting opinions, but most of them have been positive. The parking lot is always full, so that stands for something. I really liked the food, but I don't know how much that means. You see, foodaholics aren't all that concerned with quality just as long as it's edible. Our motto? "I'll eat anything that doesn't eat me first." And remember — you are what you eat. Belch!



Tower of Power: funkadelic blas

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Reviewer

"Brass kicks ass." — Michael Jefferies, lead singer for Tower of Power.

What else can you say about the tightest horn section in music today?

Perhaps the most accurate description of Tower of Power's second performance Tuesday night at Dooley's would be flawless.

I was looking for mistakes. After hearing nothing but perfection on *Live and In Living Color*, I prepared myself for a few sour notes. After all, when you squeal like Lenny Pickett does on saxophone, you have to expect a few small mistakes, right?

Nothing. Zip. Zero. Uh-uh. The show opened with an

early favorite, "Funkafize." The energy was immediate and unquestionable, as the crowd of die-hard fans reacted with sheer delight. I was very excited with the audience's response. Maybe it was the intimacy of Dooley's — or the knowledge that one was in good company.

But more than anything, I believe their music evokes that kind of response. The Tower is power — it is strength — it is perfection — anything less would make them a second-rate group.

Not that good to us," Castillo explained. "But I'm glad to be playing here. Detroit is where soul music came from," he smiled, adding "I love soul music."

The 70 minute set was perhaps a little short — as one fan told me "if they had played for two hours, this would have been the greatest thing I'd ever seen." I agree.

As expected, the majority of the material came from the newest album *We Came To Play* — which is, as several of their albums are, a departure from earlier style.

What initially disturbed me about the album was that it sounded quite a lot like disco.

"I never want Tower of Power to be known as a disco group," Castillo said, adding

saxophone, sings, writes, produces, and, as he puts it "makes musicians work well together."

What really surprised me about the performance was the ability of the rhythm section to match the polish of the horn section. Victor and Bruce Conte play bass and lead guitar respectively, while newcomers Ronnie Beck on drums and lead singer Michael Jefferies round out the final four band members.

Although most of the musicians have been with the group for some time, Tower of Power has an unusual habit of recruiting new lead singers with every album.

"We make changes when necessary," Castillo explained, adding that no one has left the group because they wanted to.

"And the future?"

"When it gets as far as it can go, I'll stop," he said. "I want to give them (the public) the best

A pair of Bicentennial projects recently earned MSU awards from the American Association of State and Local History.

Michael Smith, director of the American Historical Museum, presented the awards to MSU President Edgar L. Harden on behalf of the association. Smith praised the University for the two projects, saying that they put special meaning in the Bicentennial celebration.

A certification of recognition was awarded to the University for the Early Michigan Paintings Project. The project co-ordinated the inventory and exhibition of paintings by early Michigan citizens. The exhibition was held in January 1977, and was coordinated by Dr. Sadayoshi Omoto of the Department of Art.

The Michigan Folk Art Project received an award of merit for the insights it offered on the state's history with its exhibit entitled "Michigan Folk Art: Its Beginnings to 1941." The exhibit was held at Kresge Art Gallery during the fall of 1976, and was visited by then-first lady Betty Ford.



Saxophonist Lenny Pickett let his hair down when Tower of Power performed at Dooley's Tuesday night. The group gave a high-energy concert that funkafized listeners.

This Weekend

An exhibition of work by students receiving their master of fine arts degree in art this spring will begin today and run through June 4 in the Kresge Art Center Gallery.

332-2545.

The classic baseball musical *Damn Yankees*, which opened at the Okemos Barn Theater last night, will run through May 28. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Theater lovers can have a heyday this weekend in the Lansing area. The newly-formed "Not Ready for PAC Players" will premiere Woody Allen's *Please Don't Drink The Water* in Wonders Kiva Saturday night at 8 p.m. The play will also run next weekend, May 19 and 20.

Last but not least, The Company's production of *Sweet Bird Of Youth* will continue at the Kellogg Center Auditorium through this weekend, as will the BoarsHead Players production of *The Runner Stumbles* at the Lansing Center for the Arts.

The Lansing Civic Players will close their 49th season this and next weekend with Neil Simon's *God's Favorite*. The Players are located at 2300 E. Michigan.

The MSU orchestra's international season will present flautist Alexander Murray in a recital on Sunday, May 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium.

Admission is free to the public.

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By JANET HALL
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JUST BE E. LANSING RESIDENTS

City boards open to students

SUSAN M. FRIESS
 News Staff Writer
 East Lansing residents interested in applying to East Lansing city boards should apply for upcoming openings by July 1. Applications will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, with appointments by July 1. Most commissions will be held on most commissions only that the applicant is an East Lansing resident. East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths will announce his nominations at the June 20 council meeting.

Commission members meet an average of once a month and advise the council on issues related to their area, Buscom Muirhead said. Applicants should apply with the intention of serving their full term, she added.

Applications are available in the city manager's office, 410 Abbott Road, and must be returned by June 14.

East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths will announce his nominations at the June 20 council meeting.

Commissions and boards with vacancies include:

- The Recreation Commission. Duties include studying existing recreation programs and assisting in the formulation of new ones.
- The Human Relations Commission. Duties include review of city social services and publication of relevant data.
- The Cable Communications Commission. Members give input to council on rates and franchise applications.
- The Planning Commission. Duties include review of municipal development and zoning changes.
- The Transportation Commission. Advises council on matters of public street safety. Members must have interest or expertise in the area of transportation.
- Building Board of Appeals. Investigation of alternate materials and methods of construction. Members must have experience or training in this area.
- Building Authority. Oversees acquisition and payment of buildings for governmental use.
- Zoning Board of Appeals.

Members must have experience or training in this area.

•Building Authority. Oversees acquisition and payment of buildings for governmental use.

•Zoning Board of Appeals.

(continued on page 14)

BOARD AND COMMISSION VACANCIES

Recreation Commission — three-year term; three vacancies
 Human Relations Commission — three-year term; two vacancies
 Cable Communications Commission — three-year term; three vacancies
 Planning Commission — three-year term; three vacancies
 Transportation Commission — three-year term; three vacancies
 Building Board of Appeals — three-year term; two vacancies
 Building Authority — five-year term; one vacancy
 Zoning Board of Appeals — three-year term; two vacancies
 Board of Electrical Examiners — three-year term; three vacancies
 Library Board — five-year term; one vacancy
 Capital Area Rail Council — one-year term; two vacancies
 East Lansing Meridian Water and Sewer Authority — three-year term; one vacancy
 Fine Arts Commission — three-year term; three vacancies

Art fund proposed

JANET HALEMANN
 State News Staff Writer
 An ordinance which would provide funding for an art fund in Ingham County received unanimous approval at a Wednesday meeting of the Physical Planning Commission of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

The ordinance would require 1 percent of the county construction and renovation budget to be placed in an art fund. Only \$100,000 would be involved.

The art fund would come from federal and grant funds used for the construction of public buildings.

The ordinance would also establish an 11-member art commission to advise the board on the use of the funds, to promote the arts and to grant for arts purposes.

Sherry Finkbeiner, D-East Lansing, is working on the ordinance early in the year. She was approached with the idea by a group of artists.

Finkbeiner has a responsibility to promote the arts, she said.

The art fund would be used primarily to purchase art for public buildings but could also be

used for other purposes such as establishing a performing arts facility within a county building, she said.

One of the purposes of the ordinance is to provide residents with an opportunity to observe and experience art in public places, she said.

Any county owned building could receive the art, not just those providing the funds through construction or renovation.

The proposal would also have an economic impact in that it would provide jobs for artists, she said. Finkbeiner added she would recommend that the emphasis be placed on the work of local artists.

The art commission would be composed of nine citizens and one member each from the Ingham County Historical Commission and the Board of Commissioners.

Finkbeiner said she is requesting an ordinance rather than a resolution so future boards would not be able to readily change the proposal. To change an ordinance, the governor's signature is required, she explained.

The ordinance will be considered by the full board at its May 23 meeting. If approved, it will require the governor's signature before it can take effect.

ALTERNATIVE FILMS GET FUNDS

Movie policy continued

WYOWEN
 News Staff Writer
 The RHA board will be able to see the current movie on Tuesday night's meeting. The board passed a motion for continuation of the program, which began on a trial basis spring term. The motion was introduced last week, but was tabled so board members could get feedback from the dormitory governments.

The program allows residence hall students to see an unlimited number of RHA movies by paying a \$3 refundable tax at registration. Off-campus students can purchase a movie pass for \$3.

The movie program also includes an alternative movie fund which provides alternative campus film groups with funds from RHA.

Movie board chairperson and Landon Hall representative, Heidi Bruce, who introduced the motion, said she has heard very few complaints about the program, and problems experienced early in the term have been cleared up.

A major complaint during the first weeks of the term was long lines at the movies, but this is no longer a problem, Bruce said.

In other board action: Bruce announced approximately \$8,000 was allocated to nine groups for the showing of 52 films during fall term.

A motion introduced two weeks ago to provide additional funding to minority groups was (continued on page 16)

Alternative Movie Fund Allocations

Group	Amount Received	Number of films
Alpha Cinema	\$950	4
Beta	\$200	1
Gamma	\$233	2
Delta Apartment	\$450	3
Epsilon Council	\$1,200	10
Zeta Hall Late Show	\$965	5
Eta African	\$500	3
Theta Committee	\$2,600	18
Iota Club	\$900	6
Kappa Cinema		

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20	32-33	42	34-35

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TOM SHANAHAN Once more about Falls

I hate to dwell on it, but it seems to be so important to so many people.

An MSU alumnus called to complain vehemently about my column last week that let opponents of Detroit Free Press columnist Joe Falls cut him down so freely.

Larry Corn called from Detroit and said he was afraid Falls would think from the column that MSU fans don't like him.

The alumnus proceeded to mention all the good things Falls has said about MSU over the past years. He even pulled out a column about the success of last fall's football team and read it.

He asked if the people who wrote the eight out of nine letters that said they didn't like Falls were blind to his stories that built up the Spartans.

He blamed me for possibly putting MSU in a bad light with Falls because I gave his critics the opportunity to blast him without protecting him, since supporters usually don't have as much initiative to write in.

I told him I thought I made my stance in favor of Falls clear, but he said it wasn't enough.

To paraphrase Falls, why is "one man's opinion" so important? MSU fans like the alumnus are worried that a column written by a college student could give Falls a bad image of MSU. Could I have done that to my own school?

And then there are the other MSU fans. Why are they so offended if Falls doesn't praise MSU up and down everytime, and why do they ignore the positive stories he has written about the Spartans? I wonder why a column I write about another writer that is mostly letters from other people gets more response than my own columns?

I promise, no more on the subject . . .

The MSU men's track team and women's softball team disappointed me this year. The track team didn't have any home meets. The softball team only had home games in the middle of the week against Michigan and Grand Valley in early April when it was cold.

The softball team has been the most successful women's team with a national championship in 1976 and third place finish last year. It would seem to be the best women's team to build interest in at MSU. Something should have been done so it could play more home games.

Big weekend gone; MSU Open skipped

What was supposed to be one of the biggest weekends of the year for the MSU men's track team has turned, instead, into a weekend of rest.

MSU's only home meet, the MSU Open, scheduled for Saturday, has been canceled. The meet conflicted with the Ann Arbor Relays at Michigan, where most of the schools opted to go.

And since his team is suffering from a rash of injuries, Bibbs decided not to compete in Ann Arbor and take a week of

rest before the Big Ten Meet next weekend at Northwestern.

"The kids are a little disappointed about having no home meets, but they understand the situation," said Bibbs, adding that the Big Ten Outdoor Meet will be held at MSU next year.

Bibbs said Randy Smith and Tim Klein, who both had a touch of the flu, will be ready for the Big Ten Meet. He also said Ricky Flowers has recovered from his leg injury and should be full strength for the meet at Northwestern.

"We would have liked to had the meet this weekend but, maybe with all these injuries, this is a blessing in disguise," said Bibbs.

MSU recently got a standout cross country and track performer when Michael Smith of Jackson signed a letter of intent to enroll at MSU in the fall. Bibbs said Smith will help the team in both the mile and two-mile events.

MSU at home

SATURDAY:
MSU's football team will participate in an informal intra squad scrimmage. The Green and White game will start at 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The MSU varsity soccer team will host the Alumni at 11 a.m. on the varsity soccer field.

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For student organizations

Any group desiring Student Media Appropriations Board funds for fall quarter is required to submit a budget request by May 19, 1978 at 5:00 p.m.

Request forms are available in Room 307 Student Services Bldg.

DEADLINE: MAY 19

sports

SECOND PLACE FINISH COULD EARN NCAA BID

Play-offs still possible for Spartans

**By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer**

With an 8-4 Big Ten record, the MSU baseball team finds itself three full games behind front running Michigan with time running out in the conference race.

Although there is still a chance to catch Michigan, second place wouldn't look that bad to the Spartans — especially since the NCAA tournament has taken the second place finisher from the Big Ten in each of the last two years.

MSU, 28-17 overall, will have two road doubleheaders this weekend. Iowa on Saturday and Northwestern Sunday. Iowa is currently in third place in the Big Ten, and assistant coach Frank Pellerin said the

Spartans cannot afford a loss to the Hawkeyes.

"It's not out of the question that we could pick a game up on Michigan this weekend," Pellerin said. "We could afford a loss to Northwestern and still be considered for the NCAA.

But I don't think we'd be

considered if we didn't finish second . . . so the Iowa games are a must."

Iowa, 8-5 in the Big Ten and 27-16 overall, is a power hitting club with a team batting average of over .300. Northwestern has been an up and down team this season, but they do have

one real strength — pitcher Scott Stranski.

And hopefully for the Spartans, the Wildcats will use Stranski, who was also a quarterback for Northwestern's football team, when they play Michigan Friday.

"That's where we could pick up a game on Michigan," Pellerin said. "I assume they (Northwestern) will go all out against Michigan, so they'll probably use Stranski."

Stranski had an 8-0 record last year until MSU beat him. The score was 1-0.

Brian Wolcott, 8-2, will pitch

one of the games Saturday against Iowa. MSU's two freshman hurlers — Mark Pomorski, 5-3, and Jay Strother, 3-1 — will also pitch this weekend. Pellerin said he wasn't sure which day they would pitch.

Either Chuck Baker or Larry Pashnick will pitch the other game this weekend for the Spartans.

Centerfielder Kirk Gibson and shortstop Rodger Bastien are currently on hitting tears entering this weekend's play. Gibson, who has four home runs in his last four games and ten

for the year. And Base dependable leadoff man, hitting .351.

MSU will probably be one of the top pitchers in the Ten in Iowa's Rich Co. who is 4-0 in conference with a 0.92 earned run average. Another standout for Hawkeyes is catcher Blixt, whose four homers ties him for the lead with Gibson.

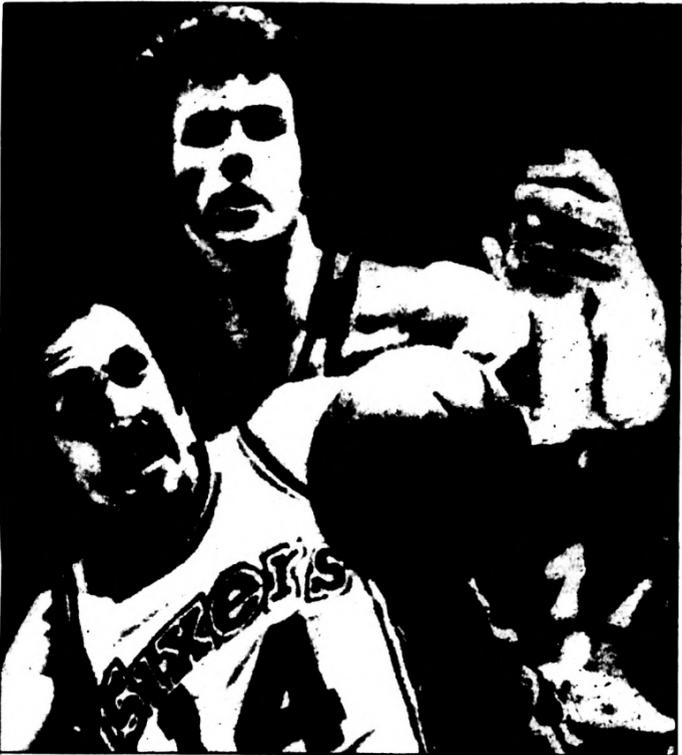
The Spartans will come for three doubleheaders week before playing MSU in a home and home series

Netmen face EMU

The MSU netmen are hoping to go out in style with a win over Eastern Michigan's Hurons Saturday to wrap up their 1978 tennis season.

The Spartans, 5-9, following Tuesday's 6-3 loss to Western Michigan, are looking to raise their record to six victories in the 1 p.m. contest at Ypsilanti.

Barring sickness or injuries, the netters should have little trouble disposing of the Hurons, who are 9-15, with a 2-6 mark in the Mid-American conference.



Washington Bullets' Mitch Kupchak pulls Philadelphia's Henry Bibby's hand away as the ball slips out of bounds. Philadelphia kept itself alive in the NBA semi-finals Wednesday night when it beat Washington 107-94. One more loss (the series is 3-2) eliminates Philadelphia and the two teams play again tonight on Washington's home court. Seattle also beat Denver 105-91 in the other Wednesday semi-final game. Seattle leads Denver 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

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Mothers' Mom

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Lansing-On South Pennsylvania Ave. (Next to McClintock's Cadillac)

Woman weightlifter sets world records

Penelope (Pen) Jordan, an MSU graduate, set three world records in the Amateur Athletic Union's world championship for women weightlifting at Nashua, N.H., last month.

Penelope, a 119-pounder, set world records in the 105-pound class at Nashua with a dead lift of 285 pounds, a bench press of 135 pounds and a squat lift of 245 pounds.

Penelope's good build into the 119 pound feminine physique is the result of her weightlifting, she believes, because she happens to have the physical build for such a "right physical build," she said.

William H. Stillwell, MSU research associate in physical anthropology and a low molecular weight and low molecular weight research associate in weightlifting, said that Penelope's physique is the result of her weightlifting.

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William H. Stillwell, MSU research associate in physical anthropology and a low molecular weight and low molecular weight research associate in weightlifting, said that Penelope's physique is the result of her weightlifting.

and sport is comparatively new for women. Powerlifting differs from Olympic weightlifting, she explained, in that the latter focuses on speed and coordination while powerlifting is based solely on strength.

Competitors were from the United States, Canada, Australia, France and the Dutch Antilles.

"It was amazing," Jordan said, "to see so many women who were strong, proud of their body size and unmistakably feminine. None had the big muscularity usually associated with weightlifting."

Before the Nashua meet, she had competed only against men, winning the Michigan Junior State Championship last October by defeating an MSU student.

"From a philosophical point of view," she said, "I believe that strength should not have a gender. All women could benefit from weightlifting, whether in a mild workout, or the intensive training that I do."

Jordan usually works out 12 hours a week, and sometimes lifts two tons during one session.

GILLIAM REACHING GOALS Women meet Badgers

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

When freshman sprinter Cheryl Gilliam came to MSU, she set four goals for this year.

Last weekend, she achieved two of her goals by beating out Wisconsin's Yvette Hyman for the Big Ten Outdoor title in the 200 meter event and getting her time under 23.77 run.

Her foremost goal — winning the Big Ten Indoor title in the 200 meter event — didn't come true as she took the runner-up spot to Hyman.

Her other goal is to reach the finals race in the nationals, May 24-27.

But first, she has another task Saturday. She has to face Hyman again as the women's track team travels to Wisconsin to face the Big Ten Indoor and Outdoor champs.

"If I were her, I think she would be wanting revenge," Gilliam said. "She will probably want to win even more this time, since she won't want to be embarrassed by losing in front of her home crowd."

"In the indoor race, I was hurt, and I couldn't run at my full potential."

Last weekend, Gilliam knew she could win the race if she could make up for Hyman's strong start off the blocks.

"Coach Karyn Dennis gave me a pep talk the morning before the race and told me to run the curves real well because no one could catch me on the straight away."

"I gained three yards on everybody on the curve, and then I had a strong end. Yvette didn't do as well as I thought she would as Michigan's Pam Moore took second."

Gilliam says that Dennis helps her out a lot.

"She won the AIAW nationals in 1975 in the same event that I run, and she knows what it's like to train," Gilliam said.

Dennis told Gilliam to use Saturday's meet as a practice and not to concentrate on good times. She will run four events against the Badgers: 400 meter relay, medley relay, mile relay and open 200.

"I still hope to be close so that I can have more confidence and let me know that I can do it again," Gilliam said.

Gilliam feels that if she makes it to the finals in the nationals, anything can happen because she considers everyone who reaches the finals to be equal.

The Detroit Cass Tech graduate finds several differences between high school and college.

"In college, points mean a lot more. There is more emphasis on the school winning, but in high school and the track clubs, it was more individual. In college, there are four or five coaches but in high school, there was only one. Also, in high school, we almost

lived together, and it was almost like one big happy family. But up here, I don't even know all the members of track team. Us freshmen on the team, however, are real close and do a lot of things together," Gilliam said.

Spartan hitters on road

(continued from page 8)

Spartans host Central Michigan Monday, Eastern Michigan Tuesday and Oakland Wednesday.

And although they aren't conference games, they are, nonetheless, vital.

"If we finish second, one thing the NCAA committee will look at is our overall record," Pellerin said. "The Mid American Conference is always strong, and we're 6-2 against them. If we can beat Central and Eastern next week, that will be another point in our favor."

And, believe it or not, an other point in favor of the MSU baseball team is Earvin Johnson. Yes, Magic.

"Right now, with basketball and football, MSU is a big drawing name," Pellerin said. "The people who run these tournaments also want to make money."

"And both you and I know that a Michigan State is going to draw more than an Iowa."

The Spartans might indeed draw better than Iowa at the NCAA... but not if they don't finish at least second in the Big Ten.

MSUNGS: Kirk Gibson will

Laxers fall short

MSU's lacrosse team's 10-8 loss to Ohio Denison Wednesday was nothing to be discouraged about.

Ohio Denison was at one time rated 12th in the nation this year, and, last year, the Spartans lost to them 17-1.

"The game was super for our morale because we were going in expecting to get blown away," co-captain Ken Davis said.

The game was deadlocked to five at halftime, and the Spartans trailed 7-6 after three quarters. MSU trailed 10-6 with three minutes left but then scored two goals within a minute. The Spartans got two shots away in the final minute but couldn't score.

Tim Flanagan scored six goals, and co-head coach Nevin Kanner said that Bill McGinniss played the best game in goal all year.

MSU's next game is at Wooster Saturday.

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STATE NEWS INC. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN EQUITY BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1977 AND 1976

	12/31/77	12/31/76
REVENUES		
Retail Display	\$ 671,530.99	\$613,687.37
Classified	156,996.32	146,531.26
National Display	84,565.33	37,762.39
Inserts	18,595.50	19,365.50
Photo	6,470.50	6,985.00
Composition	12,367.37	16,118.10
Subscriptions	107,474.80	107,564.85
Interest	11,934.38	5,625.00
TOTAL REVENUES	\$1,069,935.19	\$953,639.47
EXPENDITURES		
News	\$84,630.28	\$79,884.35
Photo	41,919.41	37,850.99
Display	145,295.42	117,294.07
Classified	48,858.21	43,073.43
Circulation	27,424.60	26,072.25
Office	177,726.72	181,257.53
Board of Directors	2,313.96	2,926.96
Composition	75,112.84	67,263.22
Press and Paper	340,520.74	327,643.22
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$943,802.18	\$883,265.99
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$126,133.01	\$70,373.48
BEFORE APPROPRIATIONS	\$126,133.01	\$70,373.48
LESS Appropriation for Development	119,607.76	40,000.00
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES AND APPROPRIATIONS	\$ 6,525.25	\$ 30,373.48
EQUITY BALANCE		
BEGINNING OF YEAR	346,956.13	316,582.65
EQUITY BALANCE END OF YEAR	\$ 353,481.38	\$346,956.13

STATE NEWS COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION FOR YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977 AND 1976

	12/31/77	12/31/76
CAUSES INCREASING WORKING CAPITAL:		
Excess of Revenues over Expenditures for the Year	\$126,133.01	\$70,373.48
ADD Depreciation Expense	16,411.02	17,941.09
WORKING CAPITAL PROVIDED FROM OPERATIONS	\$142,544.03	\$88,314.57
Other Sources of Working Capital:		
Loss on Disposition of Fixed Assets	1,648.46	1,923.97
TOTAL INCREASES IN WORKING CAPITAL	\$144,192.49	\$90,238.54
CAUSES DECREASING WORKING CAPITAL	23,501.70	3,137.12
Fixed Asset Additions	23,501.70	3,137.12
NET INCREASE IN WORKING CAPITAL	\$120,690.79	\$87,101.42
(Increase in the Excess of Current Assets over Current Liabilities)		

Board of Directors
State News, Inc.
East Lansing, Michigan

We have examined the balance sheet of STATE NEWS, East Lansing, Michigan, as of December 31, 1977, and the related statements of revenues and expenditures, equity, and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

A lawsuit has been brought against the State News, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, The Sporting News, and T.V. Guide as a result of an article published by the State News and republished by the other defendants. The plaintiff seeks a monetary sum in the amount of \$2,500,000.00. The State News has no insurance coverage on this matter. If there is no action on this lawsuit by April 15, 1978, the State News will file for an automatic summary dismissal. The ultimate outcome of the lawsuit cannot be presently determined, and no provision for any liability that may result has been made in the financial statements.

In our opinion, subject to the effects, if any, on the financial statements of the ultimate resolution of the matter discussed in the preceding paragraph, the accompanying financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of State News at December 31, 1977, and the results of its operations for the year ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Lyle D. Hefner & Co., P.C.
Certified Public Accountants

Club Sports

MSU Rugby Club lost on the road last Saturday in a game at Starna, Ontario, club team, 29-12. The B team also lost its 24-12. The next game will be Saturday when MSU hosts Kent State at 1 p.m. on the field behind the Vet. Clinic.

MSU Karate Club will sponsor its annual spring tournament at the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Building.

COLLOQUIUM ON WOMEN WORKERS FRIDAY, MAY 12

1pm: Michelle Russell on Working Class Literature & Culture - 466 Berkeley
4pm: Robin Jacoby on Women in the Labor Movement - 107 S. Kedzie
6pm: "Union Maids" with guest speaker Stella Nowicki - 107 S. Kedzie

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ZPG convention set for weekend

The 10th annual meeting of Zero Population Growth will be held May 12, 13 and 14 at the Hospitality Motor Inn, 3600 Dunekel Road at I-496 in Lansing.

Among the speakers planned for the Saturday session is Georg Bergstrom, MSU food sciences professor, who will speak at noon on the food supply population growth dilemma.

At 4 p.m. State Representative Lynn Johndahl, D-East Lansing, will discuss family planning and abortion contro-

versies at the state level. Other speakers will include Robert Rienow, co-author of "Moment in the Sun," at 7:30 p.m.

ZPG is a nationwide organization, promoting the equalization of population growth with death rates (zero population growth) by the year 2008.

Population growth first gained wide-spread American concern in 1971 with the publication of "The Population Bomb" by Paul Erlich.

Saturday's activities are open to the public.

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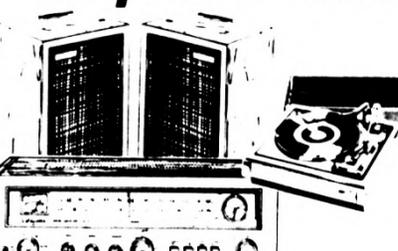
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- professional features include oversized easy-to-read LED digital channel indicator • four illuminated meters provide continuous monitoring of standing wave ratio (SWR) • plate current switch to RF power output, percentage of modulation and reverse signal strength • switchable automatic noise limiter • noise blanker • microphone gain control • SWR • calibrate control • delta tune • front panel headphone jack • oversized built-in loudspeaker • professional quality desk mike

Series CBer's Only! **299⁸⁸** with mike

ITT "Own-a-Phone" Desk Extension Telephone

- Save time-steps and money • hook up is simple and easy

24⁸⁸

Portable Cassette Recorder

- features built-in condenser mike • auto stop • auto record level • AC/DC

24⁸⁸

Whistle Switch Remote On/Off Control

- for TV stereo lamps or appliances up to 400 watts • no cords • no wires • effective range of up to 50 feet

22⁸⁸

AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio

- large easy-to-read LED number also snooze button AM FM indicator

19⁸⁸

Digital Car Clock

- electronic quartz solid state digital clock is accurate to within one minute per year • displays hours and minutes • mounts on dash, under dash or in dash

19⁸⁸

Portable 8-Track

- 3-way power battery/AC/Car or boat with optional adaptor • includes AC cord • Emerson PT-90

14⁸⁸

12 Volt Hand Spotlight

- produces 35,000 candle power • plug into cigarette lighter • chrome finish

4⁸⁸

Stereo Headphones

- wide frequency response • comfortable • foldable • 3 1/2" • 16 W/Volume control

3⁸⁸

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Financing Available

Child care center has rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Spartan Village to raise money for the MSU Day Care Center.

The center, which is located on Crescent Lane in Spartan Village, is sponsoring the sale and all proceeds will go to the center.

The funds will go to maintenance of the center and new equipment.

There are 110 children using the center now, and the facility is open to all MSU students. However, there is a waiting list.

Students majoring in child development and a hired staff run the day care center.

China's Legal System' subject of lecture today

"China's Legal System" will be the topic of a lecture today from 3 to 5 p.m. in 107 Berkey Hall.

Dr. Howard A. Lyman, regional vice president of the National Law Institute, will be the speaker. He visited the People's Republic of China last October as a member of a National Lawyers Guild delegation.

While in China, she attended a criminal trial, visited a prison labor camp and met with judges and others in the legal system.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
Across from the Capitol
Dr. Howard A. Lyman
preaching
"The Restoration of the Home"
Worship Services
9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
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FREE CONCERT

Saturday May 13th 3:00 p.m.

Dem. Hall Lawn
Next to Men's IM
sponsored by Campus Action

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd. (North of Saginaw)
East Lansing

Sunday, May 14

Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

Church School through Adult: 9:30 a.m.

THEME: THE CELEBRATING FAMILY

Paul W. Green
337-0893

Timothy Quist
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South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington

Lansing

SUNDAY, 7:00 p.m.

IS GOD REALLY GOOD?

Dr. Sugden speaking

9:45 a.m.
College Bible
Class in the
Fireside Room

College fellowship
and refreshments
8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m.

I AM A PREIST

Dr. Samuel Hoyt speaking

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Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
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Footlong Chili Dogs 80¢
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final day!



the ring sale.

\$64.⁹⁵

Men's traditional Siladium® rings
and selected women's fashion rings

are an unusual buy at \$64.95

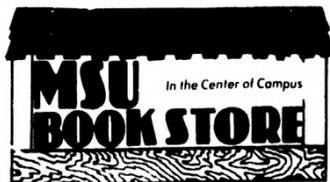
Today is your last chance to get really outstanding savings in this sale.

THE **ARTCARVED** REPRESENTATIVE
Jim Durham 10:00AM-4:00

has a large collection of rings. Ask to see them.

Dates **May 12** Place **MSU BOOKSTORE**

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



28th Annual All University Push Cart Race

SATURDAY, MAY 13

10-3pm MSU West Circle Drive

A Free Day of Fun and Entertainment Featuring:

- ★ **CO GRAND MARSHALS**
Ray Lane & Chris McClure
- ★ **SPECIAL EXHIBITION RACES**
featuring local Police & Fire Departments
- ★ **CONCESSION STAND**
- ★ **50 STUDENT TEAMS**
comprised of dorm, independent, fraternity & sorority teams
- ★ **OPEN ALL UNIVERSITY**

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA POST-RACE PARTY

Lambda Chi Alpha Parking Lot

128 Collingwood Dr.

- Free Kegs of Beer
- Live Band

RHA events entry ends

Today is the last chance for residence hall students to enter contests being held during Residence Halls Association Week, which begins Saturday.

A Frisbee toss on the east IM fields will kick off RHA Week at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Competition will be in three categories: distance, accuracy and Frisbee golf.

Members of the MSU Frisbee team will take part in the event. A running marathon begins at 9 a.m. Sunday. Contestants will meet at Beaumont Tower.

Canoe races begin at 2 p.m. Monday on the Red Cedar River behind Shaw Hall. The preliminary races will run until 5 p.m. and the finals from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Tug-of-wars over the Red Cedar River behind Shaw Hall are scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students who wish to enter any of the contests must either sign up with the RHA representative from their dormitory or at the RHA office today.

Outdoor movies will be shown at dusk Wednesday through Saturday. "Silent Movie" will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday, and a moonlight movie orgy is planned for Friday and Saturday.

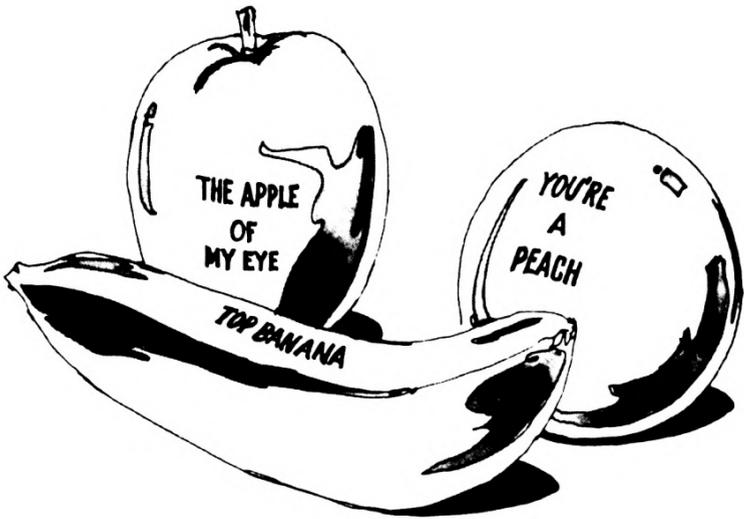
Movies will be shown at West Circle Complex Wednesday, Brody Complex on Thursday, East Complex on Friday, and South Complex on Saturday.

According to Tom Leach, RHA movie director, the movie orgy at East Complex may be held in Conrad Auditorium and the Veterinary Clinic because showing movies outside conflicts with the Akers Hall noise policy.

The annual Spring Concert, the main event of RHA Week, will be held May 20, at 12 p.m. Four bands will be performing in the area between the MSU Auditorium and the Red Cedar River.

Michael Murphy, Garland Jeffries, Mustard's Retreat and comedian Bob Shaw are scheduled, and another group is being sought.

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 00



If your Mom is a real peach, tell her so this Mother's Day, with a gleaming silverplate engraved paperweight from Kirk. Each tarnish-resistant fruit is packed in a felt drawstring bag with a gift card. Apple, 2 1/2" H, banana, 7 1/4" long, peach, 2 3/4" high, each, 12.50.

Jacobson's
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14

TRADE-IN, DEMONSTRATOR AND CABINET DAMAGED AUDIO SALE

We've gathered together the best of our trade-ins, demo units, and cabinet damaged merchandise and reduced their already low prices. Some have warranties, some don't. They all are in good working conditions. All sales are final.

SUPER ULTRALINEAR PRICES

model 25	\$39.00/pair (10 pair)
model 50	\$49.00/pair (2 pair)
model 100	\$79.00/pair (5 pair)
model 200	\$99.00/pair (5 pair)
model 225	\$119.00/pair (4 pair)
model 450	\$149.00/pair (6 pair)
model 1000	\$99.00/pair (3 pair)

(these are demos and cabinet damaged - all have 5 year parts and labor guaranty)

(4) JBL L26	\$125.00/pair	(used)
(1) Technics SL-1100	\$175.00	(used)
(1) Technics SL-110 (armless unit)	\$150.00	(used)
(1) Transcripator w/ vestigial arm	\$200.00	(used)
(6) B.I.C. Formula 7	\$500.00/pair	(new)
(1) Phillips GA-212	\$75.00	(used)
(1) Thorens TD-150	\$60.00	(used)
(2) Dynaco A-40XL	\$150.00/pair	(new)
(1) Soundcraftmen PE 2217 pre-amp	\$325.00	(used)
(1) TEAC A-400	\$150.00	(used)
(2) AR 3a	\$175.00/pair	(used)
(1) M & K Goliath I	\$230.00	(new)
(1) Dual 601	\$125.00	(used)
(1) Dynaco St-120 amp	\$80.00	(used)
(1) Phase Linear 400	\$200.00	(used)
(1) Marantz 3300 pre amp	\$200.00	(new)
(1) Pioneer SX-1010	\$250.00	(used)
(1) Marantz 2245	\$140.00	(used)
(1) Pioneer CT-3131	\$60.00	(used)

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pitcher special
15c Hotdogs
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TONIGHT:
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FOUR WHITESPOKES
15x7
15x8
for \$88.00

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32,000 mi warranty
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Four 1-60-15 Raised White Letter SAND GRABBERS
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Package Price (6 Hubs & 4 wheels)
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PLUS 2.00% TAX & F.T.

ALL NEW TIRES NO BLEMS

4 PLY POLYESTER WHITE WALLS 36 Mo Warranty
R78 13 4 \$89.95
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ALL MAJOR BRANDS AVAILABLE FREE MOUNTING *FAST SERVICE
Payless TIRE INC. 332-6545
Hours: 8:30-6:00 Daily, 8:30-5:00 Sat
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Lansing's custom wheel and tire experts

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ITALIAN-AMERICAN FOOD-COCKTAILS

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

2:30-7:30

- WHOLE ROAST SUCKLING PIG
- CHOICE ROUND OF BEEF AU JUS
- FRIED CHICKEN
- LASAGNE

Assorted Vegetables, Potatoes
Fresh Fruit & Salad Bar

\$4.95

Senior Citizens 10% discount
Children under twelve half-price
EVERY WEEK NIGHT

23 complete American & Italian
Dinners priced from \$2.95

(Next to Peoples Church)
Park in rear of church

PH. 337-1755

136 W. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

Friday, May 12, 1978

Mystery Stereo Sale

FRI. 10 to 9, SAT. 10 to 5
ABSOLUTELY NO PRE-SALES!

What's on sale is a mystery - until you visit The Stereo Shoppe. But this much we can tell you: whether you need a tape deck, speakers, a turntable, receiver, amplifier, tuner, blank tape, or a car tape player, you're going to find it at special savings during this sale. Hurry for best selection!

the Stereo Shoppe

555 E. Grand Rd.
East Lansing
337-1300

COUPON SAVINGS

All Donuts 10¢

Limit 2 dozen each

THIS COUPON NOT VALID IN CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
COUPON GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 21

DUNKIN' DONUTS

2323 MICHIGAN AVE. LANSING
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Naughty Girl!

You know how fetching you look in your pseudo-innocent lace. You know how sexy your peekaboo scallops look against the lusture of our all-stretch nylon and Lycra spandex cups. You know about the fit that won't quit because the lace is molded with the cups, and the cups are molded to you. You're naughty... but nice. In soft cup #8. Bandless underwire \$9.99 and #10.99. Scalloped bikini with cotton liner. S.M.L. \$5.99. All in naked beige or wicker white. By Warners.



Bottoms Up

University Mall - 2nd Level
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10-5:30 Mon. - Sat. 10-8 Thurs.

AAU TRAINING SHOES

KEEP PACE WITH THE CHAMPIONS.

The training shoes approved by the Amateur Athletic Union



MOVE INTO THE AAU TRAINING SHOE:

Strong, yet lightweight nylon and suede leather upper with smooth leather stripes and overlay eyestays. Jogger sole with draft back. Comfort-padded collar and tongue. Cushioned arch insole for best support. Royal blue.

\$17.97

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MSU Bootery

For Men
217 E. Grand River
Across from MSU Union
Open Tonight Till 9

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MAY 21

Up

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AAU

RE:

other upper with says Jagger sole and tongue. Cur due

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ery

on

Cost of student housing to rise

(continued from page 3)

...further.

The average cost of Greek living (fraternities and sororities) will increase next fall to \$513.77 per term. This figure includes room, board, utilities and social dues.

University apartments (formerly married housing) are one of the cheapest forms of living in East Lansing, about \$142 per month for room, food and utilities.

For those desiring spiritual fellowship, religious living units are available for an average cost of \$186 per month for each student. This includes room, board and utilities.

The Desert Student Living Center,

however, offers fellowship living for \$75 per month including room and utilities. Students living there must buy and prepare their own food.

Students returning to campus next fall will pay about 7 percent more for the same room and a similar menu. Dormitory costs will average \$522 per term, or roughly \$174 a month.

"Because of an increase in utilities and labor wage hikes we're going to have to go up in the five to seven percent rate change," said Robert Underwood, Residence Halls Manager.

The projected increases will make dormitory living among the most expensive.

Leases more binding

(continued from page 3)

Although costs tend to be more per month, Soveren suggested the best alternative to subleasing is a nine-month lease.

Rent for nine-month leases in East Lansing range from \$15 to \$45 more per month.

"If a student has a nine-month lease and decides to stay for the summer term, they can then pick up our discounted rates during the summer," said one East Lansing apartment complex manager.

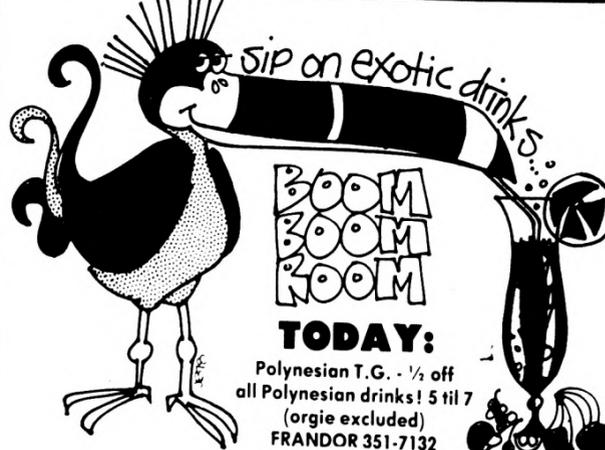
Since the city is a student-oriented community, many larger apartment complexes offer 12-, nine-, and three-month leasing terms.

Some of these complexes include Capital Villa, Cedarview, Cedar Village, Eden Roc and Riverside.

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Pillow Furniture
 is
Rated X
 for X-tra comfort!
BEAN BAGS
 NOW \$17.⁹⁵ Reg. \$24.⁹⁵
Pillow Talk
Furniture
 East-West Mall, Frandor

THE FINEST
IN QUALITY
WATERBEDS

THE SLEEP SHOP
 THE FINEST IN QUALITY WATERBEDS
 IN SOUNDS & DIMENSIONS
 DOWNTOWN LANSING
 ACROSS FROM KNOX



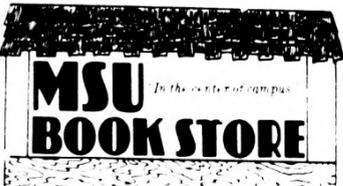
ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM

TODAY:
 Polynesian T.G. - 1/2 off
 all Polynesian drinks! 5 til 7
 (orgie excluded)
 FRANDOR 351-7132

Notice:

Last Week for Spring Term Books

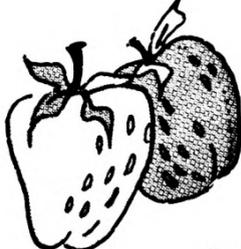
Beginning this week, we will begin setting up books for Summer quarter, 1978. We'll still try to help you find your Spring term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.



FRESH

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

and our famous summer wine is back as well



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the GENESIS loudspeakers
affordable realism

ANYONE WHO HAS HEARD A BAND OF STREET MUSICIANS IS ALWAYS STRUCK BY THE REALISM OF THE SOUND. THERE ARE NO MIKES, AMPLIFIERS, WIRES OR SPEAKERS. NO SPEAKERS. WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF WE COULD HEAR MUSIC ALL THE TIME WITHOUT SPEAKERS. GENESIS BRINGS YOU THE NEXT BEST THING. SPEAKERS YOU CAN'T HEAR. YOU'LL HEAR THE MUSIC INSTEAD OF THE SPEAKERS. YOU SEE GENESIS THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE TO DESIGN A SPEAKER LINE THAT DIDN'T SOUND LIKE A LINE OF SPEAKERS. AND BEST OF ALL THEY DID IT AT VERY AFFORDABLE PRICES.



Three models to choose from depending on how much realism you want.



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NOW OPEN

GIOVANNI'S PIZZA

	9"	12"	14"	16"
CHEESE	2.25	2.90	3.55	4.20
Meat	2.55	3.30	4.05	4.80
Extra Items	.30	.40	.50	.60

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 Open Every Day 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. - Sundays 12noon to 1 a.m.

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FRI. 10 to 9, SAT. 10 to 5

ABSOLUTELY NO PRE-SALES!

What's on sale is a mystery — until you visit The Stereo Shoppe. But this much we can tell you: whether you need a tape deck, speakers, a turntable, receiver, amplifier, tuner, blank tape, or a car tape player, you're going to find it at special savings during this sale. Hurry for best selection!

the Stereo Shoppe

555 E. Grand River
 East Lansing
 337-1300



Now comes Miller time.



Greek Week fun, activities planned

(continued from page 3)

meet for a "scramble dinner" where each course will be served at a different house and not necessarily in order. After the dinner, a "Gong Show" will be held in the Union Ballroom at 7:30.

Thursday, Greek games will be held near the Auditorium from 3 to 6 p.m. The games include canoe races, tricycle races, a hoola-hoop contest, a musical chair game using tubs filled with water instead of chairs and a "zip and strip" contest involving sleeping bags and a change of clothes.

Thursday night at 9, Greeks will meet behind Meridian Mall for the Greek Chug. The party will feature music and food served under a large tent.

At 10 a.m. Friday at the Phi

Delta Theta house, 626 Cowley Avenue, a Frisbee tournament will be held.

Saturday, Greek Week will close with Greek Sing, which

will feature 12-minute acts performed by members of Greek houses. Performance will run from 6 to 9 p.m. at Fairchild Theatre.

City board vacancies

(continued from page 7)

Conducts hearings and resolves disputes regarding housing or zoning decisions.

•Board of Electrical Examiners. Regulates city electrical wiring and installation. One member is an East Lansing voter, the other four members must have expertise in electrical matters.

•Library Board. Sets policy concerning management and supervision of city library facilities.

•Capital Area Rail Council. Assists in operation of Amtrack rail depot on Trowbridge Road and handles local rail promotions.

•East Lansing Meridian Sewer and Water Authority. Advises Planning Commission on future water-sewage developments.

•Fine Arts Commission. Function includes reviewing art support requests and developing art activities.

Valuable Coupon Worth \$1.00

\$1.50
feeds 2 at
Mr. Tony's

BUY TWO DELICIOUS
MR. TONY SUBMARINE SANDWICHES (reg)
FOR ONLY \$1.50 (and this coupon) SAVE \$1.00

Mr. Tony's

PIZZA & SUBMARINES
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NO DELIVERY

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Expires 5-18-78



OVERALLS...

RED, YELLOW,

NAVY-BLACK,

WHITE,

DENIM,

ZIPPER
FRONT,

PURE WHITE.

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OVERALLS
ARE DULL?

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East Lansing

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337-Sam's

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MEXICAN STYLE FOOD
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Bill, Don, Larry & Linda
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
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Mon. TACO
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THURS. BURRITOS
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complete menu available daily
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Kitchen Open
Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.
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FRENCHIE'S BAR
400 Baker Street, Lans.
one block west of South Cedar St. 482-0733

Mystery Stereo Sale

FRI. 10 to 9, SAT. 10 to 5
ABSOLUTELY NO PRE-SALES!

What's on sale is a mystery — until you visit The Stereo Shoppe. But this much we can tell you: whether you need a tape deck, speakers, a turntable, receiver, amplifier, tuner, blank tape, or a car tape player, you're going to find it at special savings during this sale. Hurry for best selection!

the Stereo Shoppe

555 E. Grand River
East Lansing
337-1300

Join Us in the Diabetes BIKE-A-THON



MAY 21 9am-5pm

A 6.5 mile course through East Lansing
and the M.S.U. Campus

(Sponsor sheets available at all residence halls)

Sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity
Call: 332-5053 for information & Sponsor Sheets

Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysical abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footwear: Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

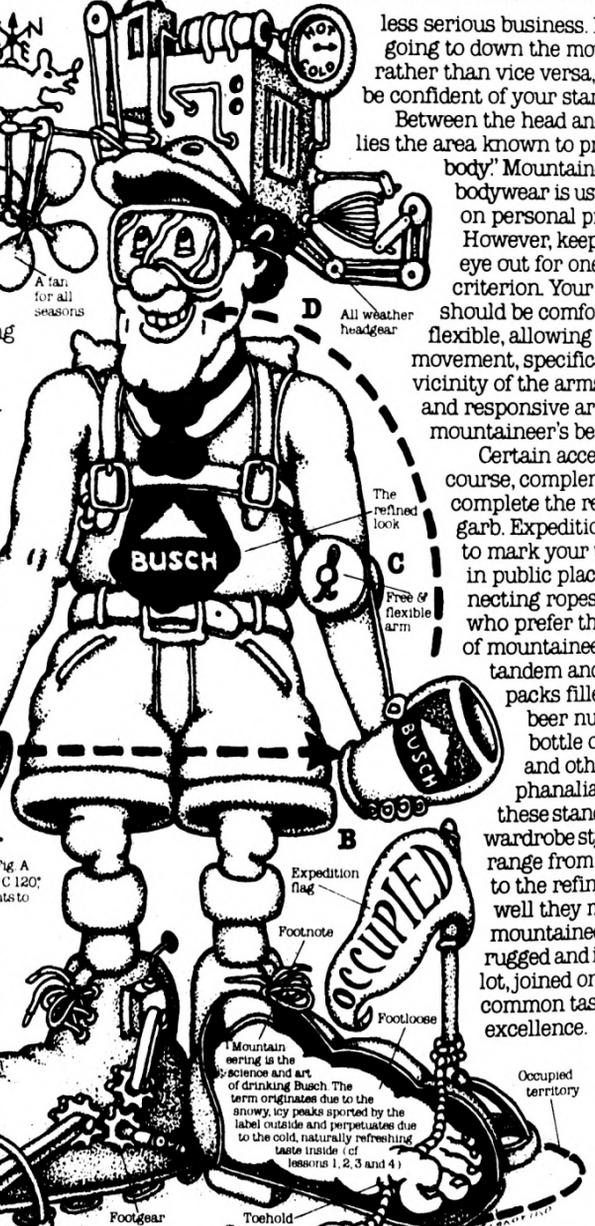
Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and back-packs filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.

Instructions: Insert contents of Fig. A into Fig. B. Flex Fig. C 120° transferring contents to Fig. D. Swallow.

A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

Mountain eering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside (cf. lessons 1, 2, 3 and 4).

Footpads insure secure footing. Expedition flag. Footnote. Footloose. Occupied territory. Footgear. Toehold. Toe rope.



Don't just reach for a beer.

BUSCH

Head for the mountains

© Anheuser-Busch Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

Raza art promoted by coalition

Raza, the Spanish word for race, incorporates all facets of hispanic speaking culture. A meeting today hopes to bring together Spanish artistic concerns in Michigan by designing a coalition to further Raza art in the state.

Chicano Students for Progressive Action will sponsor an annual meeting in the Chicano Culture Room of Wilson Hall.

Representatives of the Chicano Art and Literary Organization, the Raza Art & Media Collective of Ann Arbor, the Chicano Action Art Center of Adrian and Arte Buena Vista of East Lansing will join any interested individuals to organize a statewide coalition.

The coalition will focus on Latino, Chicano, Mexican and Spanish speaking artists in art, photography, literature, poetry, music and film.

need more recognition and financial backing, said Jesse Gonzales, a member of Chicano Students for Progressive Action.

"Our first priority is to develop an awareness of what other Raza artists and organizations are doing," he said. "We need to get together, see what institutions we are linked with and how we can work together to bring in state and federal funding."

Martin Moreno, workshop coordinator from Adrian, said Raza artists deserve more credit and need support from schools and other educational systems.

Long term goals for the coalition include a brochure promoting Raza art, a traveling exhibit and a formal statewide publication, Gonzales said.

The first project will be to compile a directory of Raza artists in Michigan.

HOLIDAY LANGS

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A DAY AT THE RACES
THE BIG STORE

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

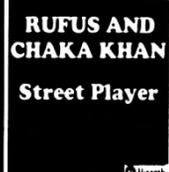
SHOWTIMES: DAY AT RACES 7:30 & 10:30
BIG STORE 9:15 & 12 MIDNIGHT

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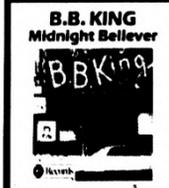


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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

a screwball comedy remember them?

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"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION



TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Fri. - 7:30 & 9:30 in 105 S. Kedzie
11:30 in 106 B Wells
Sat. - 7:30 & 9:30, 11:30 in 102 B Wells

Admission: \$1.50

Movie policy continued

(continued from page 7)

amended to exclude black caucuses from additional funding. The motion was again tabled so board members could take the motion back to dormitory students to get feedback about the change.

- RHA president Tim VanAntwerp said some black caucus presidents felt if they could get additional funds from RHA then dormitory governments would give the caucuses less.
- A motion to allow five representatives from The Listening Ear to solicit donations at the May 20th Spring Concert was tabled until next week.

Several members felt passing the motion would be setting a dangerous precedent.

Sharon Pope, Residence Halls Programs Office representative, said, "It's never been done before. It's possible we'll get a lot more off campus organizations asking for similar privileges."

Emmons Hall representative Lane Avery said he thought solicitors would be "irritating" to people attending the concert.

- Radio board representative Rob David told the board two positions on the radio board need to be filled by residence hall students for fall term.

Next week's board meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shaw Hall.



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LAST SHOW **The Swinging Cheerleaders**

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ALEX KARRAS - CLEAVON LITTLE - MARTIN MULL
CASSIE YATES - LINDA RONSTADT and JIMMY BUFFETT

5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Twilite 5:00-5:30 '1.11"

The Tempter 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Deliver Her From Evil" Twilite 6:00-6:30 '1.11"

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
Twilite 4:45-5:15 '1.11"

21st WEEK **the good-bye GIRL** 5:30, 8:00, 10:15
Twilite 5:00-5:30 '1.11"

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

GENE CORMAN presents
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
SYLVESTER STALLONE "F.I.S.T."

4:30, 7:30, 10:15
Twilite 4:00-4:30 '1.11"

WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON
"House Calls" 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:45
Twilite 4:30-5:00 '1.11"

Starts Today **CONA** 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Twilite 4:45-5:15 '1.11"

Richard Burton in **The Medusa Touch** 6:00, 8:15, 10:30
Twilite 5:30-6:00 '1.11"

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Henry Paris

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SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
SHOWPLACE: 1048 WELLS
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Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER

Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
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Friday, May 12, 1978

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Saturday 8 PM

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"YESSONGS" Adm. \$2.11 tickets on Sale

OPEN AT 6:45 PM
TODAY SHOWS 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN AT 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15 PM

See The Movie That Helped Make Benji a Worldwide Phenomenon!



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screenplay by JOE CAMP

SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD - 4:45-5:15 - '1.11"

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GLADME

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GREAT

EARTH

Earth in our life

DSEY.

11:30 PM

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MICHIGAN

ie Benji omenon!

15 - '1."

GHT 7PM

vs

:20

20-9:20

y the Dials

SAT. & SUN EARLY BIRD 5:15-5:45 '1."

me

NOVELTY

1:30 PM

TICKETS NOW ON SA

Soviets violate border

(Continued from page 1)

A dispatch received in Beijing said Vice Foreign Minister Yu Chan handed Ambassador V.S. Tolstikhin a message saying the Soviet troops in the border region of the Soviet Union were an organized military force and that the Soviet government was prepared to negotiate a boundary agreement at a time when the border had just resumed and are in violation of the 1945 agreement on sovereignty and territorial integrity.

Progress has been made on the border talks.

Peking correspondent West German news agency reported that the Soviet diplomats are in a breakdown of the talks.

over Tuesday's incident is possible.

Although the Soviet Union and China signed a 30-year friendship alliance in 1950, they have been at odds since the early 1960s over territorial claims, issues of communist ideology and supremacy in the world communist movement.

Peking has claimed about 12,700 miles of Soviet border territory, charging the land was taken by "unequal treaties" signed in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Committee rejects block

(Continued from page 1)

anti-sales resolution. The Senate panel was considered the forum most hostile to Carter's plan, which involves the sale of 60 F 15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 F 5Es to Egypt as well as 75 F 16s and 15 F 16s for Israel.

Congressional opposition to the Carter plan has centered on the Saudi deal, with opponents saying that Israel's security would be imperiled by the sale of F 15s to Saudi Arabia.

The Senate committee vote-

came one day after Carter gave assurances he would offer an additional 20 F 15s to Israel for delivery in 1983-84.

The House International Relations committee, which had been scheduled to vote Thursday, rescheduled its action for next Tuesday.

A White House aide deeply involved in the lobbying, who asked not to be identified, said he thought the administration had a two vote margin of support in the House committee.

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1:20
3:25
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9:40

LOUIS MALLE'S *Pretty BABY*

CASTING BY POLLY PLATT
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MUSIC BY JERRY WEXLER

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Malcolm McDowell in **LUCKY MAN!**

Alan Price

FRI. 108B WELLS 6:45 & 9:45
SAT. 118 Physics Astronomy 8:30
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Plans for cabin changed

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

After a great deal of controversy over where the Forestry Club's new log cabin will be built, a decision was made that the Baker Woodlot site originally proposed is "too enriched with endangered species" to be used.

In a letter addressed to John Beaman, professor of botany and plant pathology, MSU Provost Clarence L. Winder explained, "I feel confident that if a Forestry Club cabin is constructed it will not be located adjacent to or in the Baker Woodlot."

Twelve months ago, Beaman and several members of the zoology department sent a letter to Winder expressing their concern that the cabin was being built in what they consider the most valuable outdoor laboratory on campus.

Beaman also sent a letter to Winder dated Feb. 27 that stated, "In view of the significance of Baker Woodlot to the University community and beyond, responsibility for its administration should be transferred from the Forestry Department to the Division of Campus Parks and Planning, where it should be managed as a natural area in the same manner as Sanford and Red Cedar Natural Areas."

No plans have been made to accept Beaman's recommendation for the site, said Milton Baron.

MSU Director of Campus Parks and Planning.

A source who wished to be unidentified said, "It is Milton Baron that the fight was with, not the students of the Forestry Club. He gave them the OK to use the land after he knew very well how important it is to the botany department."

However, jurisdiction of the Baker Woodlot site is controlled by the chairperson of the forestry department, Baron said. The opposition to the cabin being built on this particular site was from those who were botanically minded only, not the forestry department, Baron added.

Yet, several zoology department professors and others said that if the site was used for the cabin, it would destroy the best outdoor laboratory on campus.

MSU Museum Director Rollin Baker told the professors that they should express their concerns for the site before construction of the cabin began.

"How can we be assured that the forestry boys will not be chasing girls through the woods trampling the plants in the area," Baker said.

The presence of the lot is important to ecology, a study that is of great importance to the environment today, he said.

"Everytime we add something near the site we are destroying the lot with pollutants from the surrounding environment," Baker added.

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The Holden Student Life Late Show

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15-21	1.00	1.50
22-28	1.00	1.50
29-31	1.00	1.50

3 lines No adj.
Price of item(s)
sale price of \$50
Personal ad
75 per line over
Garage 50
65 per line over
Town ads - 4
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per insertion 50

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daily tv highlights

(10)WJLX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Table with TV program listings for Friday Afternoon (12:00-1:00), Evening (7:00-8:00), and Night (11:00-12:00). Includes programs like Family Feud, The A.C.L.U., The Nazis, and the K.K.K., and various news and entertainment shows.

INTERVIEWING? Better see the resume ace! Abbey Press, 547 East Grand River, Across from Berkey Hall, 332-8667.

MSU SHADOWS by Gordon Carleton. 25' FREE PLAY with this comic! New Pete's! Albert at MAC under Moon's. SPONSORED BY: PINBALL PETE'S.

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY by Frank. BILLY WAS THE SMARTEST HE SAW THE TOURIST BUSINESS DRIVIN UP HIS PEANUT EXPRESS WAS ONLY MAKIN ONE MAYBE TWO TRIPS A DAY SO HE SOLD OUT TO AMTRAK.

CAMPUS PIZZA Free Delivery: 337-1377. 1312 Mich. Ave. SPONSORED BY: Benda's Little Freeway Service Station.

TRIVIA MARKER. It's believed that Irv Nook's custom fitted bowling ball vanished from his covered wagon on this spot. If not, it was probably on some other spot.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE. TAP WAS RARE OPALINE EBEN MONITOR PACT EDIT NIP CUR SAC CYNOSURE TOM POSSE ACTOR ADT MORTALLY PAR IRI LOB GALA COVE VATTICAN ANET ETAGERE LATE RAM RYE.

Shepard's Shoes. ZIGGY. TEA CAKE, FIREPLACE SHELF, PITCHER, BAND, SEAPORT IN VIETNAM, NEW ENGLAND CAPE, SQUIB, SHIP'S BOAT, EVIDENT, COOP-AT, ENTHUSIASTIC REVIEW, MENTAL DWELLING, PERFORMER, PEDESTAL BASE, JUN, SWEETING, BORE, FURNISH A CREW, SPROCKET, CONSUMED, OBLIGATION, SPRITE, EDUCATIONAL, SOCIETY ABBY, CONVENED, BORN, PROMISSORY NOTE, BOUNDARY.

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates

Friday, May 12, 1978 21 SPONSORED BY: Toy Caldwell said 'THE STATE OF MICHIGAN WILL NEVER BE THE SAME AFTER THE 21st'



PEANUTS by Schulz

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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To some, paperweights do more than 'sit on it'

By STEVE KNAPE

For most people, paperweights are a decorative but unnecessary addition to a desk.

For Joyce Cleveland of East Lansing, however, paperweights are one of her main interests.

She has collected 15 books on the subject and owns a paperweight worth about \$1,000.

Cleveland will share her knowledge with the Michigan chapter of the Paperweight Collectors' Association at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland.

She will tell the Midland group the highlights of a paperweight collectors' workshop she and her husband attended April 1 in New Jersey.

"I consider paperweight collecting more of a deep interest than a hobby," she said.

Cleveland first realized this interest while browsing in a small collectors' shop in Cape Cod, Mass.

She said the small collection of weights fascinated her and made

her anxious to read books on the subject.

"Glass Paperweights, An Old Art Revived," a book by national authority Paul Hollister, fed her curiosity.

"The only paperweight I own is worth around \$1,000," she said, "and that is the main reason why I don't own any more."

"The paperweight consists of a glass orchid — petals, stem and roots — encased in glass," she said. "It is one of the prettiest I've ever seen."

Many factors other than beauty help determine the value of paperweights to collectors. The amount of use and wear, care in workmanship and the purity of the glass are tests run by the real collector, according to the book "A Garland of Weights" by Frank Manheim.

Paperweights that become collector's items are handcrafted individually by only a handful of artists, which adds to their value, the book claims.

Cleveland said one of the largest collections in the country is in the home of the late Evangeline H. Bergstrom in Neenah, Wis.

"Over 700 paperweights are on display in her home," she said.

Not all antique paperweights are for museum display only. Collectors exchange rare paperweights in auctions and private transactions regularly, according to Manheim's book.

The highest price recorded for a paperweight was \$14,500 for a French antique bought by an Englishman named Arthur Rubloff in 1966, Manheim said.

Jazz band highlights start of gay week

Baba Yaga, a nine-woman jazz and Latin band from Portland, Ore., will open MSU Gay Lesbian Council's "Week of Celebration and Understanding" Saturday night with a dance and concert.

The event begins at 8 p.m. in the Lansing Room of the Plaza Hotel, 125 W. Michigan Ave. Tickets are \$3.75.

Educational and social events will be offered throughout the week.

Activities on Sunday begin with a chapel service at 1 p.m. in the MSU Alumni Chapel. The service will be conducted by Linda Wilson, a minister from the Chicago branch of the Metropolitan Community Church, a nationwide gay religious organization.

A poetry reading at the chapel and a picnic at Valley Court Park will follow the service.

A panel discussion on "Gays and Politics" will begin 7:30 p.m. Monday in 328 Student Services Building.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, a canoe expedition will leave the canoe shelter behind Bessey Hall.

Documentaries will be shown and discussed at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 109 South Kedzie Hall. "A Woman's Place is in the House," the story of Elaine Noble, a lesbian in the Massachusetts legislature, will be featured.

Eleanor Morrison, area authority on human sexuality, will conduct a seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in 402 Computer Center. Four seminars on May 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the same location, will deal with lesbian and feminism and gay issues in law, psychology and the family.

A dormitory dinner in Phillips Hall cafeteria Friday night will be followed by the films "Gay U.S.A." and "A Very Natural Thing" in 109 S. Kedzie Hall. Admission is \$1. Interested persons may call Gay Lesbian Council for details on locations and ticket information.

Council picks three

Student Council elected three of its members to serve on the University Committee on Academic Governance Thursday.

Freshman Craig Atlas, James Madison College representative, sophomore Steve Berg, Justin Morrill College representative, and junior College of Social Science represen-

tative Frank Lessa were elected to the committee. A fourth spot was left unfilled, due to lack of student response.

The committee serves as an interpreter of the Bylaws for Academic Governance and will conduct interviews for members who will sit on Academic Council standing committees for the 1978-79 academic year.

Fundraiser set

A picnic and party fundraiser for the East Lansing Food Co-op will be held Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. at the Maj. Raoul Lufbery Co-op, 420 Evergreen Ave., East Lansing.

Food and beer will be provided for a \$2 admission and a grill will be available for those wanting to bring their own food.

Entertainment will also be provided by local musicians Joel Mabus, Elaine Schroeder, Joe Janetti and the Street Corner Society.

Tickets may be bought at the ELFCO, 211 Evergreen Ave., or at the door.

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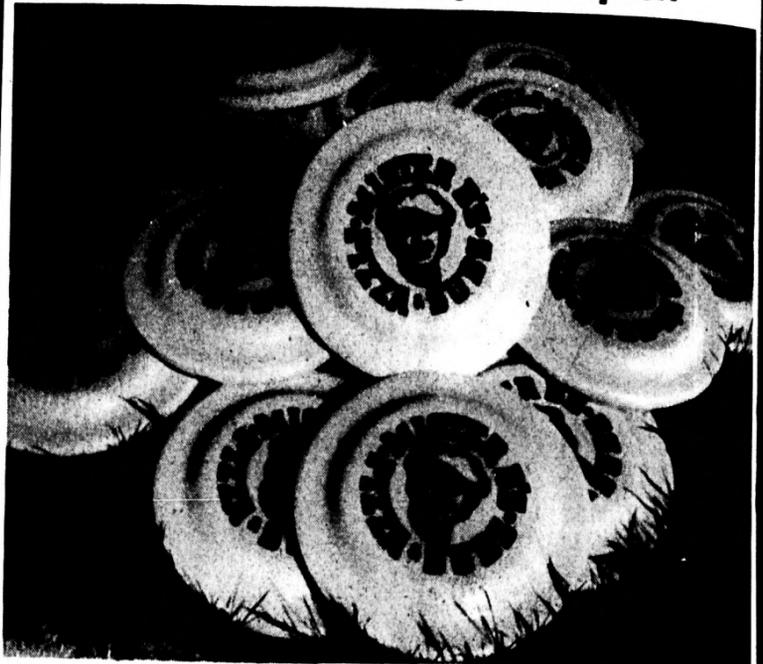
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The pro-union groups have many claims about the economic advantages of collective bargaining.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

In General

Do Unionized Faculty Members Get Bigger Pay Increases?

Two studies show differences between their raises and those received by non-unionized teachers are generally insignificant

The Chronicle of Higher Education, December 6, 1976

In Particular

	MSU		Central		Wayne	
	1973-74	1977-78	1973-74	1977-78	1973-74	1977-78
Professors	1.00	1.26	1.00	1.22	1.00	1.24
Associates	1.00	1.24	1.00	1.17	1.00	1.24
Assistants	1.00	1.22	1.00	1.16	1.00	1.19
Instructors	1.00	1.21	1.00	1.16	1.00	1.30

1977-78 FIGURES FROM Department of Management and Budget State of Michigan

Where are the Economic Advantages??

Vote NO AGENT May 24-25, Demonstration Hall

Organizing Committee, Faculty Volunteers Against Collective Bargaining at MSU

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Pathology

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