

White House may push for rival Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering trying to set up rival Olympic Games in some city other than Moscow and hopefully in a Third World country, White House sources said yesterday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said it's not clear "who would show up" at a rival site not sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee.

BUT THEY said the proposal is among several options being studied by White House and State Department officials who are considering ways to punish the Soviets for their military intervention in Afghanistan.

One official acknowledged that U.S. withdrawal from the Moscow games or a move to establish an opposing international competition could jeopardize the 1984 Games, scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

It has not been decided, another source said, whether the United States would want a rival Olympics to be held at the same time as those in Moscow or at another date to permit athletes to participate in both.

OFFICIALS SAID the White House has received considerable support from within the United States for a boycott of the Moscow summer Olympics, but State Department officials have said most U.S. allies have been cool toward participating in such a move.

However, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared her government's support yesterday for moving the Olympic Games from Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. A boycott has found sympathy, but little official favor, among other NATO allies.

An administration official, asking that he not be identified, said Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who returned Wednesday from consultations with European Allies, found See CARTER, Page 6



AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union attorney Robert Sedler, Economics Prof. Daniel Fustfeld, and Near Eastern Studies Prof. K. Allin Luther discussed the current situation in Iran at a forum held at the Michigan Union last night.

HARASSMENT OF IRANIAN STUDENTS DENOUNCED:

Iran discussed in forum

BY JOYCE FRIEDAN

Humanitarianism and attempts to empathize with fellow human beings are necessary elements in the solution to the recent crises in Iran, Economic Prof. Daniel Fustfeld concluded in a forum yesterday.

More than 20 people attended a program on Iran last night at the Michigan Union Assembly Hall and heard Fustfeld, Near Eastern Studies Prof. K. Allin Luther, and Robert Sedler, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) give similar views on Iran and American involvement.

LUTHER BEGAN the forum, which was sponsored by a group of concerned students and faculty, by explaining the reasons for the immigration of Iranian

students to the U.S. Iran, with a population of 35 million, "has made great progress in developing higher education," Luther said.

However, Luther added that Iran's 40 colleges are not nearly big enough to educate the 80,000 Iranian students. "Many Iranian students who wanted to get an education in the 'hard' sciences were encouraged to train abroad. They came to the United States because of this country's good reputation in technical schooling," Luther said.

Sedler discussed the role of the American government in the 'legal harassment' of the Iranian students. "The American Constitution is replete with limitations on the power of the government. We rely on the courts to 'police' these laws and ensure they are enforced."

BUT, ACCORDING to Sedler, often people's feelings get in the way of the dispensing of justice. "Our country is full of situations where in times of 'emergency' the judges and the courts are caught up in their own emotions," he added, citing the detention of Japanese-Americans during World War II as an example.

Prof. Fustfeld highlighted the effects of the incident on the feelings of the general public. "One effect of the confrontation has been a mobilization of public opinion on both the United States and Iranian sides against the other side. Government actions create hostility toward ordinary Americans by ordinary Iranians," Fustfeld said. "And yet, these two groups have many things

See SPEAKERS, Page 7

Five plead 'no contest' in cat killing

BY TIMOTHY YAGLE

Five former Alpha Delta Phi fraternity members pleaded no contest yesterday to animal cruelty charges in connection with the killing and burning of their house cat last Dec. 6.

Douglas Hamlin, David Froikin, Brian Dunstan, Michael Anderson, and Jeffery Abrahamson each face fines of up to \$100 each or a deferred sentencing program involving 72 hours of community service, according to 15th District Court Judge S. J. Elden, who presided over the hearing. The five fraternity members are now free on \$500 personal bonds, Elden said.

THE FIVE LSA students, all juniors except Anderson, who is a sophomore, were charged with the misdemeanor "cruelty to animals" under the provisions of a city ordinance.

City Attorney Bruce Laidlaw said last night the five students agreed to plead no contest after the city decided to charge them under the city ordinance rather than a state statute which defines the crime as a felony, and involves a harsher penalty.

Police, who had conducted a lengthy investigation of the incident, were hampered by a lack of witnesses and evidence, according to Ann Arbor Police Capt. Kenneth Klinge who headed the probe.

The incident occurred last Dec. 6 when five members of the fraternity allegedly captured their house cat, cut off its paws, strung it from a tree, and then set the animal on fire. According to one house member, the five students may have treated the cat in such a manner because it had been defecating all over the house instead of in its litter box.

The bizarre case triggered a public uproar, and local authorities were swamped with phone calls and

telegrams demanding prosecution. The local Humane Society chapter offered a \$750 reward for information on the case.

"The community was just outraged," said Humane Society Director Diane Allevato late yesterday afternoon.

LAST MONTH, Alpha Delta Phi spokesmen said five members had been expelled for their part in the cat incident, but refused at that time to identify the members.

Last night, however, an Alpha Delta Phi spokesman confirmed that Hamlin — who was president of the fraternity when the incident occurred — Froikin, Dunstan, Anderson, and Abrahamson were the members expelled. He declined further comment.

The five students were present at the hearing yesterday afternoon, but none of the five could be reached for comment last night.

E. DAVID LADD, special counsel for the Humane Society, said public opinion played a role in the case. "They (the fraternity members) didn't come forward of their free will," he said yesterday.

Ladd also said the University and the Regents might have exerted more pressure on the fraternity to release the names of the suspects. Ladd said University Vice President for Student Services Henry Johnson "was in constant touch with (City Attorney) Laidlaw" about the case and wanted the matter settled before yesterday's Regents meeting.

See FIVE, Page 7

Students plan labor conference

BY JULIE SELBST

More than 1,000 nationally renowned labor organizers, local union members, and faculty members are expected to convene this weekend for a labor conference at the Michigan Theatre and Angell Hall.

The program is sponsored by SEED, Students for Employment and Economic Democracy, and the group hopes the conference will integrate the labor community with the University.

THE PROJECT began last April when the three organizers of the 12-member group, which was founded solely for the purpose of planning the conference, took a course on political economy.

Co-founder Marvin Shapiro explained the organizers "had basically two goals. One was to get students working together with the labor unions. The second was that we wanted a progressive construction for the various elements to join together and make certain compromises in their goals," he said.

Co-founder Robert Leighton added, "It came partly as a reaction to the growing anti-union campaign, and the growing far right, in terms of numbers, in terms of organization, in terms of monies. There's a lot of anti-union activity going on."

THE ENTIRE program includes a total of 18 workshops which follow panel

See LABOR, Page 7

In Afghanistan:

Chemical war?

U.S. press ousted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet army has brought decontaminating equipment into Afghanistan, raising the possibility that the Russians may be prepared to use chemical weapons against rebel tribesmen, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday.

American specialists have no way of knowing what this means. The sources said, however, it suggests that chemical warfare may be used against rebels and to clean up affected areas so they can be occupied by Soviet military forces or Afghan government troops.

WHITE HOUSE press secretary Jody Powell, asked about the report, said he was "not in a position to comment on that at this time."

Last fall, U.S. intelligence officials, who requested anonymity, expressed strong suspicion that the Soviet Union provided chemical weapons reportedly used in Southeast Asia against Laotian tribesmen resisting communist Pathet Lao and Vietnamese forces.

And in testimony on Capitol Hill last month, a Laotian refugee said his people were subjected to chemical warfare attacks in which villagers suffered "heavy bleeding from the nose, they could not stop their bodies from shaking, and died in several hours."

TOU YI VANG, a member of the Hmong mountain tribe that supported the U.S. effort in the Vietnam war, told the House Asian Affairs subcommittee that eight villagers died in one attack in 1977.

Some U.S. military specialists say the Russians may have brought the chemical decontaminating equipment into Afghanistan because this equipment is normally assigned to many Soviet army units.

Intelligence reports said a chemical decontamination truck called a TMS-65 was seen with a Soviet army unit in Kabul, the capital. The reports said various other Russian army support vehicles in Kabul were outfitted with chemical protective gear.

GEN. DAVID JONES, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said See SOVIETS, Page 9

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Soviet-backed government yesterday ordered American journalists out of Afghanistan, accusing them of biased reporting and "interference in the country's internal affairs."

The expulsion order, relayed through the U.S. Embassy here, goes into effect today. It came three days after Iran ordered American journalists from that country. The Iranian order also is effective today.

IN MOSCOW, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted an Afghan Revolutionary Council decree as saying "phony" American correspondents were "practicing in fabrications and insinuations, one being more absurd than another. Their aim is to step up tension in our country, disrupt the normal life of the Afghans."

"We cannot but qualify the activities of the above-mentioned journalists as flagrant interference in the affairs of the sovereign state of Afghanistan. That is why the Revolutionary Council has taken a decision to expel the American journalists from Afghanistan," Tass quoted the decree as saying.

Almost all of the 50 or 60 American journalists now in Kabul, the Afghan capital, arrived in the past three weeks — after the Soviet Union sent up to 100,000 troops into Afghanistan to try to put down a rebellion by Moslem Afghan guerrillas.

AFGHAN ARMY officers went to the Intercontinental Hotel on Wednesday night and demanded that the American correspondents return their passports. The Americans refused, and summoned U.S. Embassy officials who then met with the officers at the hotel and said afterward there had been "a misunderstanding" that would be cleared up yesterday.

A scuffle began when one of the officers tried to shield his face from television cameras. An overzealous young Afghan tried to help by tossing a blanket over the officer, who had to punch his way free and had his cap knocked off.

The Moslems have declared holy war against the suc- See AFGHAN, Page 9



AN AFGHAN POLICE officer tries to stop an American television crew from filming him yesterday inside the Kabul Intercontinental hotel. American journalists have been restricted to the hotel until they are expelled from the country today.

Gold price breaks \$800 as buying remains heavy

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold prices zoomed past \$800 an ounce for the first time ever yesterday as buyers surged to the precious metal. The new mark came just two days after the metal first passed \$700.

The \$800 price was hit at New York's Commodity Exchange in trading for gold to be delivered this month. It rose to \$803 early in the afternoon before slipping back to \$801.

THE SURGE came after prices had

fallen in early trading as many traders took profits. The New York price dropped as low as \$715, down from \$744 Wednesday.

London dealers said the factors that had pushed up the price — tension between the Soviet Union and the West over Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, continuing turmoil in Iran and other parts of the oil-rich Middle East and distrust of the dollar — helped fuel the latest advance.

Just S.F., please

Of all the minority groups around, you'd think the circle of science fiction aficionados scattered throughout the world would care the least about what image contemporary mortals hold of them. But it turns out that lovers of utopian societies and laser wars have united in demanding that their ranks be referred to as S.F. devotees, SF readers, s.f. followers, or even sf fans — anything but "Sci-Fi" nuts. According to organizers of the local "ConFusion 6 and/or 7" convention, the term "Sci-Fi" is equivalent in science fiction circles to an "ethnic slur, something to be reserved for such cinematic horrors as 'The 26,000 Pound Microbe from 87 Million BC that Ate Chicago and Threw Up Afterwards.'" As one local S.F. junkie, Leah Zeldes, put it, "Sci-Fi" is used "basically because it's an utterly cutesy term used by journalists who don't know what they're talking about."

Their cash ain't nuthin' but trash

Apparently, gold is not the only "precious metal" that is increasing in value these days. Earlier this month, the owner of a burned-out factory in Hopkinton, R.I. visited the wreckage only to find that thieves had stolen the entire 20 tons of scrap metal that had been left by the fire. "To steal a

junkyard is kind of difficult, but they did it," said site owner Andrew Manickas. "They picked it clean. I never saw a cleaner place." Mackinas added that although the thieves may have been attracted by the few old cars and trucks left in the debris, most of the trash had little value. Will scrap iron ever reach \$735 an ounce?

On the inside

Coverage of the basketball game at Illinois is on the sports page... the arts page looks at "The Electric Horseman"... an analysis of the labor movement working in the public interest is featured on the editorial page.

On the outside

Warm-weather lovers will be able to enjoy more unseasonably high temperatures as the mercury rises to a scorching 40 degrees. However, the sun has decided to go into hiding, leaving behind only cloudy skies and a chance of light rain.

Turn to Page 3 for Happenings

TODAY
If you see news happen, call 76-DAILY

That old wandering eye

IF BIG BROTHER starts watching us, little brother better be careful. A recent study shows that almost one-half of a group of male student subjects at a mid-western university were willing to cheat when they had the opportunity. In an article to be published in the January issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, Lynn Kahle of the Institute for Social Research (ISR), reports that people are more likely to cheat in situations that are personally important to them. Kahl administered tests to 218 male students who were given several tests and then were given the opportunity to change answers, using secret pressure-sensitive paper to detect those who cheated. The subjects who valued skill cheated more on a test of skill, while people who value chance situations cheated more on a test of chance.

It won't kill you to read this

It seems as if the American public is always dying to know what food or product most recently has been found to cause cancer. No, we don't have another one for you. As a matter of fact, a recently-published 12-page booklet called "Everything Doesn't Cause Cancer," published by the National Institutes of Health, assures readers that there are some things that will not bring on the disease. Among the safe items? Peanut butter on rye, red socks, and footsie pajamas, to name a few. It might even be safe to assume that cigar store Indians are not carcinogenic. Actually, the booklet tells about laboratory tests to identify cancer-causing chemicals and deals with common questions about this research. Rumor has it that the institute is also coming out with a report stating that cancer is hereditary in white laboratory mice.

PETITION DRIVES TO START SOON:

Groups seek to re-lower drinking age

By BONNIE JURAN

January 28 will mark the beginning of a petition drive sponsored by the Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age (CFDA) who are attempting to re-lower the drinking age in Michigan to 19. The group needs 286,000 signatures by July 7 in order to have a resolution placed on the ballot for next November's elections.

State Representative Richard Fitzpatrick, CFDA chairman, said he is confident that the resolution will pass. According to Fitzpatrick, the raising of the drinking age to 21 has not worked as it "hasn't stopped anyone from drinking." He said the polls show that people aren't drinking in bars, but in cars.

FITZPATRICK SAID he is confident that once the CFDA explains this to the public, they will understand why the drinking age should be lowered.

Steven Wachsberg, executive director of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU), said he is not as sure as Fitzpatrick that the resolution will pass. "I would say it's a toss-up because sentiments of emotionalism still exist from the 1978 election. For the resolution to pass, it must be looked at in a more rational manner," he said.

Wachsberg explained that the groups in 1978 who supported Proposition D, the resolution which raised the drinking age to 21, conducted an "emotional campaign." The supporters emphasized the fact that the alcohol-related accidents had increased for 18-20 year

olds during 1972-1978. In 1971, the drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18.

THE GROUPS convinced people to vote for Proposition D without supplying them with all the facts, Wachsberg said.

Much of this deleted information was brought out in a report issued by Publicom, a Lansing-based communications counseling firm which studied the effects of Proposition D in Michigan. The Publicom study committee concluded there were various factors which might have been "possible contributors to this statistical increase in alcohol-related traffic accidents reported from 1972 through 1978."

One of these factors was the change in the accident reporting practices of police. Prior to 1972, police officers were required to state on the accident report whether the driver:

- Had been drinking (HBD);
- Had not been drinking (HN);
- Not known if drinking (NK).

AFTER 1972, the police officers were only held responsible for making a judgement as to whether or not the driver had been drinking.

From this information, the Publicom study committee believed that more drivers might have been reported as HBD since the police officers could only indicate one of the two classifications on the accident report.

Because officers could no longer indicate NK, the

committee concluded, "It is possible that this variable is, in part, responsible for some of the statistical increase in alcohol-related traffic accidents after the drinking age was lowered to 18 in 1972."

IN ITS REPORT, Publicom also compared the alcohol-related accidents that occurred in the first half of 1978 with those in the first six months of 1979. The committee found that although the alcohol-related accidents among drivers 18-20 years old had declined, the alcohol-related accidents that resulted in fatalities had increased six per cent.

According to David Lalumia of Publicom, this six per cent increase "blows a hole in one major argument" of those who supported Proposition D as they emphasized in their campaign how raising the drinking age would save the lives of many teenagers.

In its report, the Publicom committee justified the higher number of alcohol-related accidents in 1978 as compared with 1979 with the argument that before the drinking age was raised, a 18-year-old would be more likely to admit he or she was intoxicated.

The Publicom committee surveyed the directors of both municipal and state parks in Michigan. In their responses, the park directors indicated that in 1979, the majority of alcohol-related disturbances in the parks were caused by people between the ages of 18-20.

Witness describes Pinto fire

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — A 1973 Pinto involved in what looked like a routine fender-bender exploded "like a large napalm bomb," killing three girls, an eyewitness testified yesterday at the reckless homicide trial of Ford Motor Co.

The prosecution has charged faulty design of the Pinto made its gas tank susceptible to explosion and Ford criminally liable for the deaths.

ALBERT CLARK Jr., of Osteen, Fla., said he saw a van strike the victims' Pinto in the rear on a highway near Goshen, Ind., in 1978. He said the car was moving at about 30 mph at the time of the impact — contrary to some reports which indicated the auto was stopped.

Clark, who lived in Taylor, Mich., prior to retiring, said he was driving a mini-mobile home along U.S. 33 when

he saw the Pinto and the van approaching from the opposite direction.

"At the time I saw the collision, it (Pinto) was going from the curb lane into the inside lane," Clark said.

"THE VAN hit the Pinto in the left rear. I expected it to be a fender bender. About a second later the whole car was engulfed in flames. It was — I'm an ex-GI — like a large napalm bomb.

"I couldn't see anyone in the vehicle," he said. "It was nothing but a big ball of flames."

Clark said he got out and took a small fire extinguisher across the highway, although it was not much help in dousing the fire.

HE SAID Judy Ulrich, 18, Osceola, Ind., one of the three victims, was lying outside the car with her leg trapped in a door and pleading for help. She died eight hours later.

Clark said he and others who stopped at the scene tried three times before they could open the jammed door. The other two victims were trapped inside the car.

Clark testified he thought the Pinto was traveling about 30 miles per hour and the van 40 to 45 mph at the time of impact. However, under cross-examination by Ford attorneys, he said he could not be positive of the speeds.

FORD, THE first corporation brought to trial on criminal charges in Indiana, was expected to contend the car was stopped or moving slowly prior to the collision, which would make the impact greater.

The prosecution has said it will prove Ford executives permitted Pintos to be sold while knowing the gasoline tank was susceptible to rupture during rear-end collisions.

GRANT GIVEN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A grant of \$100,000 has been made by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to the Actors Theatre of Louisville, according to producing-director Jon Jory.

The grant is to help produce "earlier work that has survived to become an important part of the theatrical literature or that, though not well known, merits revival."

Five plead 'no contest' in cat killing case

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson could not be reached for comment last night.

Laidlaw said, "There was a lot of pressure from all sorts of sources: the public, their parents..." Laidlaw, referring to the overwhelming public

condemnation of the fraternity house and repeated demands for prosecution, said "being excluded from the fraternity house wasn't good enough for them (the public)."

The five students face sentencing Feb. 22.

Labor experts, students to meet at 'U' conference

(Continued from Page 1)

discussions, taking place tonight, tomorrow morning, and tomorrow afternoon. Speakers on the panel discussions will include Michael Harrington, of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, U.S. Rep. John Conyers (D-Detroit), and nine other speakers.

The subjects of the panel discussion will cover differing aspects of inflation, unemployment, plant closings, and the general quality of work and life.

Leighton said. Some of the workshops will be on topics such as pension rights and job security, corporate policy and the public interest, inflation and unemployment, plant shutdowns, working women, alliances for change, and union busting.

Talking about what prompted the conference, Leighton said, "By and large there is a real misconception about what that (the labor movement) means on this campus. It's not all the brass-knuckled, cigar-smoking that people think of when they hear 'union.' Union leaders have progressive goals at heart in improving the quality of life in promoting public policy and the public interest. What this conference is going to do is expose students to what the labor movement is all about."

Speakers decry Iran situation in forum

(Continued from Page 1)

in common. We both share many goals and aspirations." Fustfeld emphasized the need for both sides to consider how all parties can help the situation.

All three speakers had suggestions on how to help solve the problems of Iran and Iranian students. According to Sedler, there are two levels of harassment of Iranian students: government (legal) harassment and injustices done by the public. "What needs to be done (about harassment by American citizens) is to remind people of the values we hold dear... Regarding the deportation of Iranian students, people should express their political dissatisfaction by writing letters to their congressman," he said.

THE REAL NEW WAVE CONTINUES AT THE STAR BAR
AFTER THE POLICE & XTC CONCERT JAN. 22.

WITH:

RETRO

STAR BAR MAIN at HURON \$2.00 BE THERE!

JADE PRESENTS
A & M Recording Artists

THE POLICE

with Virgin Recording Artists XTC

Tues., Jan., 22 Michigan Theatre Ann Arbor

Ticket Outlets: Schoolkids Records in Ann Arbor; Ypsi Wherehouse, In Detroit at Bookies or Phobia at 868-5980

Use Daily Classifieds

Uof M Stylists meet:
Dave, Ted & Chet
open mon-sat
8:30am-5:15pm
at the Union

A masterpiece of cunning and suspense...

THE SILENT PARTNER



...begins with a crime of sheer genius and builds to a climax of sheer terror!

STARRING ELLIOTT GOULD • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER • SUSANNAH YORK

1214 s. university
CAMPUS
Theatre Phone 668-6416

Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri 7:00 & 9:00
Sat & Sun 3:15 & 7:00-9:00 P.M.

NOW SHOWING!!

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF CAMPUS LIFE PRESENTS:

THE EMOTIONS

WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR
POCKETS ENCHANTMENT

SUNDAY JANUARY 27 TH. 8 P.M.
BOWEN FIELDHOUSE MINI-DOME



TICKETS: \$7.50 Reserved, \$6.50 General—available at Campus Life Box Office 117 Goodson Where House
Records in Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, and East Lansing and Aura Source and Entertainment, Ann Arbor.

the Count presents DRIVING BLIND



FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9pm - 1am
NO COVER!

the Count of Antipasto
1140 South University

Now Playing at Butterfield Theatres

WEDNESDAY IS "BARGAIN DAY"
\$1.50 UNTIL 5:30 EXCEPT Wayside

ADULTS FRI., SAT., SUN. EVE. & HOLIDAYS... \$3.50
MON. THRU THURS. EVENINGS... \$3.00
MATINEES UNTIL 5:30 EXCEPT HOLIDAYS... \$2.50
CHILDREN 14 & Under \$1.50

MONDAY NIGHT IS "GUEST NIGHT"
Two Adults Admitted For \$3.00 EXCEPT Wayside

She gave... And gave...
And gave... BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri 6:45-9:20
Sat, Sun, Wed 1:10-4:10-6:45-9:20

"A DAMN GOOD MOVIE!"
NEWSWEEK
DOLBY STEREO
THE WHO PRESENTS THE MOVIE
QUADROPHENIA
A WAY OF LIFE!
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri 7-9:30
Sat, Sun, Wed 1-25-4-25-7:00-9:30

State 1-2-3-4
231 S. State - 662-6264

(UPPER LEVEL)
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri 8:30 PM
Sat, Sun, Wed 1:00-4:00-8:30

Marlon Brando — Robert Duvall
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
Apocalypse Now
United Artists

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(Birds of a Feather)
THE COMEDY THAT COMES OUT OF THE CLOSET R

Campus
1214 S. University 668-6416
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri 7 & 9
Sat & Sun 3:15-7:00-9:00
Wed 1-3-5-7-9

THE SILENT PARTNER

Wayside
3020 Washtenaw 434-1782
Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri 7 & 9
Sat, Sun, Wed 1-3-5-7-9
Wed adults \$1.50 until 2:00 PM

WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS...
BLACK HOLE
1978 Walt Disney Productions

Campus
1214 S. University 668-6416
SAT & SUN Classic Matinees
Shows at 1:00 & 5:00
All Seats only 2.00

Marlon Brando **Last Tango in Paris**

STATE 1-2-3-4
231 S. STATE ANN ARBOR 662-5296

FRI MIDNIGHT STUDENTS With I.D. \$1.50 — Adults \$3.00
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
All Seats \$3.00

TONIGHT AT MIDNITE
THE AREA'S FAVORITE
CULT CLASSIC
Ruth Gordon Bud Cort
Harold and Maude
His Hangups Are Hilarious!

TONIGHT AT MIDNITE
ERASERHEAD
WARNING: this film contains scenes of whimpering, bleating & vomit-ing.

State 1-2-3-4
231 S. State - 662-6264

IT STARTS AS A CONCERT AND ENDS AS A CELEBRATION
THE LAST WALTZ
United Artists
Full Volume Dolby Stereo

TONIGHT AT MIDNITE
A CAMP CLASSIC
HOPELESSLY INANE
ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES