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NGTON - The Supreme Court held Monday that the nistration violated federal law in a host of wiretaps rcotics and organized crime suspects.

cision could mean that the government would have to many as 1,000 criminal defendants, including many in crackdowns on organized crime and narcotics

ng focused on the section of the 1968 safe streets act that "the attorney general, or any assistant attorney specially designated by the attorney general may n application to a federal judge" for a wiretap. about two years, approval of wiretap applications was

made by Sol Lindenbaum, executive assistant to

ther case, the Supreme Court refused to hear a plea that es discriminate against women students when they em to obey residence halls curfews not imposed on men

urt let stand a lower court decision endorsing the curfew by Eastern Kentucky University.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati agreed with the university that the curfew was a proper step designed to protect women from harm and that no similar rules were necessary to protect men.

The Richmond, Ky., school allows men residence hall residents, regardless of age or class, to come and go as they please. But first - semester freshmen women must obey a midnight curfew Sunday through Thursday and a 2 a.m. deadline on weekend nights.

After the first semester, a woman student may have unrestricted hours if she is 21 or if she obtains written parental permission.

In other action, the high court refused to hear appeals by International Business Machines (IBM) challenging an order forcing the computer giant to turn over documents to the government that it claims are lawfully confidential. The government has launched an antitrust case against IBM.

Following the court action, the corporation said it was turning over some 700 documents to the Justice Department trust busters. The alternative was a \$150,000 - a - day fine.

In still another case, the justices overturned a federal appeals court decision on trade secrets that the legal and business communities claimed would lead to chaos and have a multibillion - dollar impact on American industrial research.

The wiretap decision stemmed from practices at the Justice Department when it was run by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. The taps in question were authorized in each instance by a federal judge.

The question in the case was whether the Justice Dept. had complied with provisions of the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control Act in applying for the taps in the first three years following the act's adoption.

The court found that the practice of allowing Mitchell's executive assistant to approve applications was contrary to the law's demand that the requests be approved by the attorney general himself or a specially designated assistant attorney general

The court was unanimous in condemning the practice. Justice Byron R. White delivered the court's opinion.

It is apparent, said White, "that Congress desired to centralize and limit this authority where it was feasible to do so . . . To us, it appears wholly at odds with the scheme and history of the act

to construe its provisions to permit the attorney general to delegate his authority . . . "

In a second wiretap case the court did preserve some challenged taps. The applications bore the name of an assistant attorney general but were actually approved by Mitchell himself. The court found this no barrier to use of evidence gathered by the taps.

The trade secrets decision found that federal law on patents does not pre - empt state trade secret laws. The justices reversed a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati, which has applied the federal law.

"Congress, by its silence over these many years, has seen wisdom of allowing the states to enforce trade secret protection," wrote Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the 5 - 2 majority.

Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. dissented. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. took no part in the case.

In other action Monday the court ruled 5 to 4 that the public Chicago Transit Authority can refuse to accept ads calling for President Nixon's impeachment, even though it accepts paid political advertisements for such causes as election campaigns and antiwar positions.

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ANTI (UPI) - Eleven men, all dangerous, escaped in two breaks Sunday from Ypsilanti spital, the state's main facility for tion and treatment of mentally

of the men were recaptured, but a police alert was issued for the at large who are charged with nging from breaking and entering le murder.

warned motorists not to pick up

Dem leaders want to stop calls for Nixon to resign FROM WIRE SERVICES WASHINGTON - The top Democratic leaders of Congress pleaded Monday for an end to calls for President Nixon's resignation, saying they are fanning a flash fire of public opinion that could forever char.the Republic. "Resignation is not the answer," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D - Mont.

"This is a time to keep cool - the expression, I believe, is 'cool it.'"

The President himself, meanwhile, was quoted by a cabinet member as reaffirming Monday that "there isn't any chance whatever," of his stepping down voluntarily. Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia declared that if Nixon were "drummed out of office" by public opinion, "this would change our system from one of fixed tenure to one in which a President would remain in office only by popular approval." Meanwhile, U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica announced that the report on a partially erased Watergate tape will be made public in about two weeks. Sirica also told reporters that once the official report on the famed 18 1/2 - minute gap is filed, the White House will be free to make public the findings of a consultant it hired to evaluate the report of the official panel of experts. Byrd and Mansfield were joined by House Speaker Carl Albert, D - Okla., and a number of others at the Capitol in asking Americans to let the case against the President lay exclusively in the hands of the courts and the impeachment process. Byrd said if Nixon resigned, his guilt or innocence might never be resolved. "Nothing is more important to the nation than the exercise of sober judgment," he said. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger said he brought up the subject of "the steadily increasing drumbeat of resignation talk" at a meeting with Nixon in the Oval office. "He said 'Don't worry. There isn't any chance of that whatever," Weinberger reported. Sirica's announcement came after a two - hour meeting Monday morning with representatives of the White House, the Watergate special prosecutor's office, presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods, former presidential assistant H. R. Haldeman, the official panel and the White House consultant, Michael Hecker of the Stanford Research Institute. The report will be the second by the six man official panel. The first, which was a summary, came on Jan. 15 and concluded that the June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and Haldeman had been

partially erased by a series of manual manuvers. The erasure obliterated all conversation on that tape about Watergate.

reports that the second, more detailed report, confirms the findings of the first. Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren echoes presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt's assertion Sunday that attempts to poison the public's mind against the President were being made by charges that ethnic slurs were deleted from Watergate transcripts.

"We have been aware

whoever they are, to get this fallacious story into print," Warren said.

Senate Watergate Committee Chairman Sam Ervin, D - N. C., said he will ask the Sirica had no comment today on committee to delay the release of its final report until impeachment proceedings are completed.

California Lt. Gov. Edward Reinecke appeared in court to argue for dismissal of perjury charges against him in connection with the ITT affair.

At that hearing, asst. prosecutor Joseph Connoly denied he ever threatened or offered leniency to Reinecke in an

and said that the seven men at "extremely dangerous." Three were Detroiters being held on arges

inmates had escaped the security facility before dawn by breaking a window and out rusty bars by hand. Four n, described by State Police at silanti post as "extremely broke out Sunday evening. y break occurred during a melee hospital's Center for Forensic

while other inmates were a breakdown in the air ng system. mes Robey, director of the center,

(coupon) es May 19, 1974 ansing Store Only temperature in the building had 89 degrees by Sunday afternoon. the seven gathered in a private n the ground floor during the BY OIL placed a mattress against the door the sound, broke the glass in a nd pulled out the bars. 56 apparently didn't know the bars

rusty," Robey said Sunday "This building is 50 years old can't get the money for repairs." prities recaptured four of the scapees, including one unidentified who was free only for moments he was caught on the hospital's



Margie Kehrer, 338 Landon Hall, sophomore, skates her way to classes on sunny days. She finds rollerskates help her get to her classes on the large campus despite a tight schedule, and she puts in about a one mile trip daily.

SMSU to study possible forming fair lease program like U-M's

By MIKE GALATOLA State News Staff Writer

were living off campus, would it a lease that is designed to your interests instead of your

students in Ann Arbor get such a East Lansing attorney told Board members Sunday night. er T. Gaulden, 660 Virginia Ave., board members to adopt a similar to one used by the Off -Housing Office at the University igan (U - M) that gives students a mly those landlords who meet its



fair lease requirements.

A 1969 graduate of U - M's law school, Gaulden rents houses in both Lansing and East Lansing.

The ASMSU Board approved Sunday the formation of a committee to study the possibility of developing a plan similar to the one used in Ann Arbor.

These fair lease requirements include, among other clauses, an agreement by both parties concerned that they will submit any disputes, tenant - landlord or tenant - tenant, to the University Mediation Service if any party requests mediation, Peter Schoch, director of U -M's Off - Campus Housing Office, said Monday.

MSU's own Off - Campus Housing Office currently supplies students with a model lease with which they can compare the lease they get from a prospective landlord.

Schoch said other parts of the fair lease in Ann Arbor include full disclosure of the price and of the length of contract, wording simple enough for anyone to understand, the provision of checklists and the absence of Red Flag clauses.

A Red Flag clause states that if you miss a rent payment all your rent is due immediately, Schoch said. Only a few landlords include this clause in their leases, he said.

Landlords wishing to be registered with the housing office can either draw their lease to duplicate the housing office's

model or can design a lease of their own that meets the requirements, Schoch said. And there is an economic incentive for Ann Arbor landlords to comply with the fair lease program.

"We advertise and recommend the facilities of those landlords who use fair leases to the 8,000 to 9,000 students who pass through our offices," Schoch said.

"If you're a major landlord who has to do volume business, you'll need to be registered," he said.

Landlords not providing fair leases can still use the Michigan Daily for advertisments. However, the classified ads section of the paper averages only about 30 rental ads an issue. Business Manager Mark Sancraint said Monday that anyone could advertise in the paper as long as the material was not offensive, and that the paper had no way of knowing who complied with the fair lease program and who did not.

Mark Spitzer, College of Natural Science representative and the chairman of the new ASMSU committee, said Monday the MSU student body was too apathetic to give the housing plan a good chance to succeed.

"The main idea of this program would be that a landlord not using a fair lease would not get much student business." Spitzer. "But the student apathy around here is so great that I don't think it would work. Half the people here don't even know when they're being ripped off."

some time ... attempt to get him to plead guilty to one of a concerted effort by some sources, . count of perjury.

Dem candidate says transcripts show Nixon guilt

By JOE KIRBY State News Staff Writer

In a statement calling for the impeachment of President Nixon, Democratic candidate M. Robert Carr Monday set the stage for the other U.S. 6th Congressional District candidates to air their views.

The State News interviewed the other candidates after Carr said that a review of the transcripts caused him to conclude that the President was guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors and had used the presidency for personal ends.

"Merely calling for Mr. Nixon's resignation is insufficient; it is nothing more than an 'artful dodge.' The clear road to the restoration of public confidence in both the Congress and the presidency is the constitutional impeachment and removal process," Carr said.

Republican candidate, Clifford Taylor, said the transcripts were not very encouraging but that Nixon was entitled to a fair trial

"I would not call for impeachment at this time," Taylor said.

State Sen. William Ballenger, R -Williamston, said he was disappointed and shocked by the transcripts and wished that the entire tapes rather than edited transcripts had been handed over.

Ballenger said he felt it would be irresponsible to prejudge the President and that he would wait until the U.S. House Judiciary Committee reaches a decision.

"I wish the committee would hurry up and get the measure before the full House, though," Ballenger added.

The other Republican candidate, Michael Conlin, said the transcripts were "one of the most tragic things I've ever read.'

Conlin felt it would be premature to call for impeachment until the Judiciary Committee handed down a decision.

Charles P. Larrowe, Democratic candidate and MSU economics professor, said the transcripts confirmed every suspicion he had about Nixon but that there were grounds for impeachment following the bombing of Cambodia.

'We don't need the transcripts to indict him" Larrowe said.

Human Rights party candidate, Howard Jones, said he called for the impeachment six months before the release of the transcripts.

Jones said the transcripts showed "a bunch of small minded individuals who are more concerned with their own political aspirations than with the people of this country



Franklin Cooper, Mark Weiss and Richard Bolt arrive at U.S. District Court in Washington Monday to deliver testimony regarding an 181/2 minute gap in one of the White House tapes.



3 Cambodian capitals threatened

Three Cambodian provincial capitals, including the vital seaport of Kompong Som, 147 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, are being seriously threatened by new insurgent drives, according to field reports.

The Cambodian command said that Khmer Rouge forces have attacked various government outposts near Kompong Som, Kompong Thom and Prey Veng.

The attacks on Kompong Som, Kompong Thom and Prey Veng are apparently part of the Khmer Rouge strategy to concentrate military attacks on isolated provincial towns and outposts in Cambodia.

Meanwhile, the Vietcong's provisional revolutionary government said Monday it was suspending its talks with the South Vietnamese government on the political future of the country "until the Saigon administration ends its sabotage of the talks between two South Vietnamese parties and adopts a serious attitude in the negotiations."

The Saigon government did not comment on the Viet Cong's decision to break off the negotiations, which bogged down on April 12.

Italians rejecting divorce repeal

A referendum to repeal Italy's controversial three year - old divorce law appeared headed for defeat Monday by a margin of almost 3 to 2.

About 83 per cent of the returns from the two - day vote showed 15,522,834 people for retaining divorce with 10,760,959 against.

The Vatican issued no immediate comment on the vote. Catholic traditionalists had forced the referendum when they gathered more than one million signatures on petitions demanding repeal of the 1970 law legalizing divorce after a five - year separation.

GM workers strike in Detroit

More than 5,300 workers at General Motors (GM) plants in Detroit and Hudson, Ohio, walked off their jobs Monday in disputes over local issues not included in the national contract.

Workers at the Fleetwood Fisher Body plant in Detroit struck because they felt GM planned to step up production of Cadillacs and Oldsmobile Toronados without recalling enough workers laid off due to lagging sales.

Meanwhile, negotiations between the Dow Chemical

African rebels propose talks

For a cease - fire to precede negotiations, the rebel group said,

Portuguese forces in Guinea - Bissau will have to "cease all

operations and aggressive acts against our population" and

PAIGC has gained acceptance at the United Nations and claims

In Lisbon, Gen. Antonio de Spinola will formally assume the

Portuguese presidency Wednesday and the following day will

name a provisional government, a Portuguese newspaper reported

After leading the coup against the authoritarian regime of

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Rebel leaders from Portuguese Guinea became on Monday the first of Portugal's three troubled African territories to propose negotiations to end more than a decade of guerrilla warfare.

A statement issued in Algiers by the diplomatic mission of the republic of Guinea - Bissau, the name insurgents have given to the two - thirds of Portuguese Guinea which they control, said the negotiations with Portugal's new regime could begin "with or without a cease - fire.'

But, it warned, the rebels were aiming for "the total liberation of our people.'

In Lisbon, Portugal's ruling military junta withheld comment on the reports from Algeria.

The announcement came a day after a heavily armed guerrilla force, presumably belonging to liberation forces of Guinea and Cape Verde, killed two soldiers and three workers and wounded 30 persons in an attack Sunday on a work crew building a major highway between Bissau, the capital, and the eastern part of the country.

So heavy was the guerrilla fire, according to accounts reaching Lisbon, that the wounded had to be evacuated by air.

The rebels belong to the African Party for the Independence of Guinea - Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands, known as PAIGC, and issued the statement after an "extraordinary meeting."

Independence movements in Angola and Mozambique, Portugal's two other African colonies, which are both larger than Portuguese Guinea, have rejected talks with the Portuguese junta of Gen. Antonio de Spinola.

Spinola's regime, which came into power April 25 after saying a military solution to Portugal's African problem was impossible, had offered negotiations and proposed that the rebel movements submit the conflict to a vote among the native populations.

PAIGC's statement, while demanding independence, did not make it a prerequisite for negotiations.

City council to announce final shape of new budget

In a Monday afternoon session closed to the public, the five East Lansing City Council members met to hash out the final shape of next year's city budget.

The results of the private meeting -, also attended by City Manager John Patriarche and his assistant, Arthur Carney - will come out at a specially scheduled council meeting Si be held at 8 tonight in cityn Lil.

Some of the more controversial issues to resolve deal with social services funding, property tax increases and subsidy funding for the Capitol Area Transportation influence rent prices - provide Authority (CATA). 48 per cent of city revenues.

Allocations to the Drug Education Center (DEC) and Listening Ear were lower in Partriarche's recommended budget than the two social service agencies had asked. Funds for the Women's Center were eliminated completely. These cuts were protested at CATA by the city manager. council's public hearing on the budget May 7.

tonight is a recommendation However, no complaints by Mayor Wilbur Brookover to were raised over the proposed appoint a new member to the housing commission to fill its 76 cent . increase of city property taxes to \$17.68 per current vacancy for a term \$1,000 of assessed valuation. expiring June 30, 1975. Porperty taxes - which

said the big rigs were rolling as usual.

"We've heard of no trouble so far and I sure hope it stays that way," said a Maryland State Police spokesman shortly before midday. "Things look normal so far."

Violence was reported in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma. Most of the incidents involved windshields smashed by rocks or sniper fire. No injuries were reported. Michael Parkhust, editor of Overdrive magazine, a Los

publication that called for the shutdown, said state officials couldn't prove their claim that truck traffic was normal. He said their reports were "pure

He said produce shipments from Florida were "down to a mere trickle" and claimed a Colorado meat processing plant had shut down because of the work stoppage.

independent driver - owners in recent months. Many truckers said they couldn't afford to shut down again after the work stoppages in December and February.

Premier Marcello Caetano, Spinola had promised that here install a provisional government within three weeks. The junta also has promised national elections within a year.

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The provisional government is expected to include Comas well as leaders of the other major parties. Alvaro Cub 60 - year - old Communist leader, is viewed as a possible

A source in the Socialist party said agreement on by government had been held up by the Communists' attenue a firm commitment from Spinola that the fighting in here African territories will be halted.

Big rigs rolling as usual as planned strike fizzles

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requested from East Lansing

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Patriarche appears with the

CATA subsidy. It has asked a

total of \$91,000 but only

\$36,000 was planned for

Also on the agenda for

regroup in command centers.

Sunday.

diplomatic recognition by 84 countries.

A nationwide strike urged by militant truckers seeking lower fuel prices and higher speed limits apparently fizzled before it got off the ground on Monday. Scattered violence was reported in a few areas,

Angeles - based industry

guesswork.'

first." The protest was the third by

"The feeling is we definitely

layoffs for asking for help, temporary thousands of workers spokesman said Monday had been no calls in affected industries. It ended after negotiators for the assistance. government and the estimated Roger Galloway, 100,000 truckers who own relations director their own rigs worked out an Overdrive, agreement providing increased anticipated that it supplies of diesel fuel and shutdown) would be starting. . . Many trucken permitting the drivers to pass some of the fuel cost increases a wait - and - see attitude think this will on to their customers.

Leaders of Monday's work momentum." stoppage said they wanted a fuel price rollback, an increase have much support in (New Jersey or Pennsyn centers of activity during in the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, higher weight limits for trucks and an audit of the oil earlier stoppages. companies.

State police in Pennste reported truck traffe Some drivers said they were normal, despite ser incidents of violence, ind staying home not because they wanted to, but because they the shooting out of a pain windshield on the Pennsh Turnpike. The trooper n were afraid. "A lot of drivers aren't going out today," said Jack Martin, operator of a truck stop in Waterbuty, Conn. injured. "They're not in any rush to get out on the roads. They want to said it had no reports of be sure the roads are safe slowdown or trouble and traffic was reported nom Frank Fitzsimmons,

president of the Teamsters

the New Jersey Turnpike.

The highway patrol in

said.

The strike did not appr

Union, asked federal, state and local officials to make sure that drivers who wanted to roll would be able to. The Florida Highway Patrol announced it would furnish aid to truckers

Co. and striking steelworkers resumed Monday in an effort to end a 57 - day strike over economic issues.

Spordaic violence has followed the strike, but a company spokesman said the situation was quiet Monday.

U.S. revenue from oil leases up

Federal receipts from off - shore oil leases are \$2.1 billion higher than anticipated in this year's budget. Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Monday.

Ash, in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee, said higher bids from oil companies seeking new sources caused the increased receipts.

Ash and Undersecretary of the Treasury Paul Volcker told the committee that the budget deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 is now estimated at \$3.5 billion, down from a February projection of \$4.7 billion.

They said the deficit for fiscal 1975 is now estimated to be \$11.4 billion, up from an earlier projection of \$9.4 billion.

Kissinger booed by Israelis

Israeli demonstrators booed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as he returned to Jerusalem Monday for the 16th day of talks in his latest Middle East peace mission.

Israeli sources said the government would not surrender any more captured lands in the Golan Heights despite urgings from Kissinger.

About 100 protesters shouted "boo to Kissinger" as the secretary arrived for morning talks with Israeli Premier Golda Meir.

Nude policemen prompt ruckus

"About 24 Boston policemen ran naked through the Portsmouth, R.I., Ramada Inn nightclub Friday night and took part in a disturbance that caused about \$1,000 damage, the motel's owner said.

Owner Peter Stilphen said 100 Boston policemen came to Portsmouth to participate in a police parade Saturday.

Jean Lawler, motel manager, said at least six policement stripped at the side of the motel pool within sight of the nightclub audience while others ran through the club and jumped on tables.

Pictures and other properties were tossed out a second story window while firecrackers went off in the hall, Stilphen said.

A spokesman for the Boston Police Dept. said Monday that the department is investigating the incident.

French candidate regains lead

A public opinion poll published Monday by the French newpaper Figaro shows that Finance Minister Valery Gisard d'Estaing has regained his 3 per cent lead over his Socialist party rival, Francois Mitterrand, in the French presidential race.

The poll predicted that 51.5 per cent of the Sunday vote would go to d'Estaing and 48.5 per cent for Mitterand.

Both candidates will tour the French provinces and will appear on television daily.





John A. Hannah, former MSU president, will deliver the first lecture in the newly initiated lecture series on international development today at 4:15 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

"It seems fitting to have Dr. Hannah lead off the series," said Ralph Smucker, dean of international studies and programs, the unit which is sponsoring the series. "He is a world leader in international development. He has seen the educational side and the development assistance side," he added.

Hannah served as president from 1941 to 1969 and was credited with transforming MSU from a college to a university. In 1969, he left to assume position as administrator on the U.S. Agency for International Development. Recently, he was named program chairman for the United Nations' World Food Conference, which will be held in November in Rome

His address, which follows a 3:30 p.m. press conference, will deal with international development in terms of coping with the worldwide food shortage and control of population growth.

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Russians' role in Arab world still strong

HENRY TANNER New York Times

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the middle of one of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttles.

Western diplomats are convinced that Gromyko, while dwarfed by Kissinger up to now, will come into his own

again, when the Geneva Conference reconvenes and takes up the fundamental political issues, including the Palestinian Arabs' security in the area and final boundaries. The Russians have endorsed the Arabs position on all those issues. The United States, by contrast, may once more find it difficult to exert the kind of

pressure on Israel needed to

bring about a settlement that the Arabs would accept.

President Anwar El - Sadat, in his recent attacks on Moscow, was careful to refrain from any hint at renunciation of the Soviet - Egyptian friendship treaty of 1971.

The crux of that treaty, an Egyptian diplomat recently said, is mutual consideration. He added that it was about two years since Sadat had met Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, and that if there was to be a meeting it was the Russian's turn to make the journey.

Egyptian sources have left



no doubt that Egypt would like an Egyptian - Soviet summit conference this summer.

Nothing could please Sadat more than playing host within a brief time to both Brezhnev and President Nixon. In spite of all the uncertainites of Watergate, the Egyptians are going ahead with preparations for a Nixon visit in June.

Egypt was the cornerstone of the Soviet presence in the

Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

"Roommate's Bill of Rights."

Judiciary usually handles

disputes concerning academic

areas, such as a complaint of

ASMSU President Tim Cain

The Student - Faculty



Soviet military experts, pilots and missle men in July 1972, and it crumbled with Kissinger's first visit last November, when Sadat began to rely on Washington for both peace and reconsturction.

As their position weakened in Egypt, the Russians focused their attention on Syria and

Iraq. They built up the Syrain armed forces and, after the October war, made up for Syrian losses with more and better weapons. By contrast, sailor. Sadat is still waiting six months later for an answer to a request estimate, there are only about for arms.

But Syria and Iraq are not compensation for the loss of Egypt, which by virtue of her location, size and population remains the kingpin in the Arab world for any outside power waiting to play an active role in the region.

> The Soviet presence in Egypt in such major projects as the Arab world has always been the iron and steel plant in

academies.

Egypt before July 1972.

discreet. Even in the heyday of Helwan, an aluminum industry. Soviet influence here, few land reclamation and electrification. This involved Egyptians ever saw a uniformed Soviet officer or several thousand civilian experts, according to foreign According to an American diplomats.

The fact that some of the a hundred Soviet military most important industries in experts left in Egypt, including Egypt, Syria and Iraq use professors at military Soviet machinery and depend on Soviet spare parts is one of Syria and Iraq are believed the stong lasting links between to have many more military this area and the Soviet Union. advisers, though nowhere near Industrial diversification the number they reached in may prove as difficult and slow as the military diversification The Russians are still helping that Sadat announced when he said that Egypt would turn to the West for additional arms. Egypt's debt to the Soviet Union is estimated at \$15

billion to \$16 billion for both military supplies and economic assistance. Syria is believed to have run

up a comparable debt for (associate chief justice), 1390 military equipment and E. Grand River Ave., junior; technical assistance that Janet Barnes, 211 Williams includes a big dam at Tabka on Hall, junior, and Elaine the Euphrates.

Iraq, the Arab country where the Soviet position probably is Susan Pitts, 1128 Victor St., strongest, is estimated to be exporting 300,000 barrels of oil to the Soviet Union every day, about a third of its entire discrimination Judicial Board. production. The oil pays, at Lisa Sammons, 381 West least in part, for the large Wilson Hall, sophomore, was quantities of Soviet military appointed to the Student equipment that Iraq is receiving.

Board appoints RA to judiciary

By MIKE GALATOLA **State News Staff Writer**

Resident assistants (RAs) serving on a judiciary do not represent a conflict of interest, the ASMSU Board decided Sunday night, as it appointed one RA and two RA candidates to student judiciaries.

The ASMSU Board had postponed the judicial appointments Thursday, past the time set in the ASMSU constitution for forming the judiciaries for 1974 - 75. The postponement was due to several board members' concern that an RA sitting on a judiciary academic dishonesty against a presented an inherent conflict of interest. That concern was

expressed again Sunday night. said Sunday that he believed The board approved the students were nearly paranoid appointment of David about their RAs having to Johnson, Snyder Hall RA, and

enforce the current drug policy and therefore might not be Luck of the Irish: pleased with appointments. woman tops class

student.

"Let's say I'm an RA sitting on the Student Faculty It was only last Judiciary and a case comes up year that one of the more that's a challenge to a policy of notable holdouts against co the residence halls," Cain said. educational status, the "I would probably worry University of Notre Dame, about my job before I would began admitting women at the vote against that policy." undergraduate level, and now

the reappointment of Demetri James Bossert, chief justice of the AUSJ, said Sunday that Cotton, South Case Hall RA candidate, to the All University if an RA referred a student he would disqualify himself from Board members also judgment if that student's case accepted the appointment of Steven Ott, North Case Hall RA

Interfraternity Council representative, asked Bossert if an RA who kept disqualifying himself would be an effective justice, Bossert replied that the

Also appointed to the AUSJ were Denise Barton, 308 Landon Hall, junior; Chris Elinchev, 531 W. McDonel freshman.

occurring were very remote.

Group to vote on birth control

Birth control services now offered locally could be drastically changed by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners at its 7:30 meeting tonight in the Mason courthouse.

An end to contraceptive distribution to minors is being proposed by the Republican - dominated Grants Committee within a resolution to continue the Family Planning Services operated by the county health department.

The restrictive clause would require those under 18 to first obtain consent from parents or the Probate Court.

However, a second resolution providing for the same continuation of family planning is being offered by the Human Services Committee with no age restrictions.

The choice will be clear tonight for the board of

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The Last Course of Spring Term Regins with a From

Ziemba, 236 Phillips Hall, came before the AUSJ. Hall, junior; Dawn Sturwold, junior. When Deane Sweet, 139 Woodmere Ave., junior; Paul Ross, 127 E. Mt. Hope junior, and Maria Alfaro, 476 Road, Lansing, junior and S. Wonders Hall, sophomore, Viveca Tuitt, 146 Landon Hall, were appointed to the Anti

candidate, to the Student Faculty Judiciary. Ott is a current member of the AUSJ. The AUSJ usually handles complaints of violations of Reappointed to the AUSJ chances of that situation student regulations, such as a were Katherine Clarke violation of the residence halls'



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EDITORIALS Budget places beauty over human concerns

Coaches get raw deal

East Lansing, according to its proposed 1974 - 75 budget, considers a modern, showy exterior more important that the welfare of the people who live in the city.

Within the 1974 - 75 city budget, which goes before the city council for final approval tonight, City Manager John Patriarche included funding for these projects: \$30,000 for "the reconstruction of an alley" behind Grand River Ave., \$13,855 to provide planter boxes, street trees and shrubs along and in the median sections of Grand River Ave. and \$2,500 to fund East Lansing's official American Bi centennial Committee.

Unfortunately, some programs, apparently less important in the eyes of Patriarche, have been slated for budget cuttacks. Among them are: the Drug Education Center (DEC), which faces a 13 per cent reduction in the funds it receives from the city, and which had its request for \$9,000 to finance a coping program for parents of delinquent children rejected; Listening Ear, a counseling center,

which asked for \$6,880, but was told by Patriarche in the budget that it was allocated only \$6,000 "because of lack of funds," and the Women's Center, which lost every penny of the \$1,500 it had been receiving from the city.

The drop in funding of the Women's Center is the worst slight of social services in the budget. The rationale behind the move is that the services provided by the Women's Center are duplicated by other groups in the area - DEC. Listening Ear and United Ministries Everywomen's Center. (Strangely enough, funding for these programs has been cut, too.) Representatives of the Women's Center argue, and rightly so, that their organization provides unique and intensive women's counselling on problems like rape that cannot be obtained elsewhere.

There is no excuse for the cutbacks in funds for these programs. They provide specific, invaluable services to the community, services any city is obligated to support.

VOX POPULI Greeks retain 'snob' tag

time for them.

The designation of "sorority" is really

incidental at this point. I have been passed

by, snubbed and ignored by many people

professors as well as students, who just did

not think it was worthwhile to say hello.

What I am suggesting is that a more human

attitude toward your fellow man be

adopted by women, men and all people in

general. This business of ignoring known

acquaintances, snubbing and passing by

this suggestion should be sifted out and

closely examined by all comrades. The

only way for them to change their sorority

snob image is to have everyone change

their behavior. It must include all

members of the human race in the process

of human communication and not just the

ones with "Greek" stamped on their

As for the sororities at MSU, I think

without a simple hello is for the birds.

To the Editor:

This is written with regards to Charles Massoglia's comments about Greek sorority life at MSU.

Being an activist in the field of equal rights for women, I commend Massoglia for breaking through one of the few remaining barriers of oppression to men and participating in a sorority rush.

There is no doubt about the large number of service projects that are participated in by the local chapters. Many benefits are received as a result of the avid participation by the fraternities as well as soforities at MSU. I even agree with Massoglia that sorority members in general are real human beings just like you and I. with the same feelings and needs that everyone has.

My complaint centers around the fact that a few arrogant sorority snobs ruin the barrel for the whole bunch. From personal experiences I base the following, that if sorority girls do not have time to speak congenially to me, then I do not have any

'Liberal arts core' sour

foreheads.

To the Editor:

There has been on this page a protracted debate concerning the University College and the need for a liberal arts core education at this University. Both sides - on the one,

try to present a picture of the lively intellectual life of early New England? Some social science professors can't

spell. I have heard a humanities professor give the Romulus and Remus legend of the founding of Rome as historical fact.

B. J. Struble

419 Park Lane

COMMENTARY Leaders' falls linked with war

By. C. L. SULZBERGER **New York Times**

It has been years since there has been so much political effervescence and uncertainty in the West. At the start of 1973 the North Atlantic world seemed to be progressing under firm and sensible leadership. Now this illusion has been swept away.

Sixteen months ago Western democracy appeared to be built upon four solid rocks: Richard Nixon in the United States, Georges Pompidou in France, Edward Heath in Britain and Willy Brandt in the German Federal Republic.

Today Pompidou is dead, Heath and Brandt have been overwhelmed and Nixon, the only remaining symbol, has already been dreadfully tarnished, whether or not he is tossed on the discard heap.

Remote historians, generations hence, may see a connection between unpaid bills for recent wars and subsequent political disasters that convulsed the survivors of those wars. Certainly France's looming defeat in Algeria produced a coup that projected De Gaulle to power and created the fifth republic, a system now nearing perhaps intensive modification.

Likewise, the failure of the United States to win its Vietnam conflict destroyed Lyndon Johnson and thereby opened the presidential path to Nixon. Who can conjecture whether; in a less psychologically disturbed atmosphere than that prevailing in America during recent years, the President would have been tempted into such shoddy administrative aberrations.

Whatever implacable history decides, it is clear that in France and the United States, after traumatic and unsuccessful military experiences that emotionally dist ressed their populations, normal progression of the customary governance was interrupted.

A similar political cycle is far more clearly traceable in Portugal. The power seizure by the military there stemmed directly from the cost of a grinding colonial war which the majority of Portuguese disliked and which the country couldn't afford to sustain.

But there are other upsets and uncertainties in the West today, and their links to past conflicts are not so easily discernible. Take the cases of Italy, Britain and Germany.

who succeeeds him, will undoubt In this respect, Italy would appear to be adhere to Brandt's policy, Brandt hims the exception. Losing wars is not as a politician, is probably necessarily a searing experience for the unrecoverable casualty. His name is wise, cynical Italians who, as they did in one on a growing roster.

However, since Italy destroyed its on maturing parliamentary governmenting 1920s and substituted fascism, it has new wholly succeeded in recreating governing habit. For two decades it me

total disaster.

contribution to the art of politics has be an example of how to govern without government. This worked in a fascinating way

World War II, often manage to make

accommodations to save themselves the

long as the industry and intelligence of Italians was able to maintain a grow economy with substantially h employment. But, as everywhere Europe, the zoom in energy por following the October Middle East in tore the fabric; and a political crisis m soon follow the economic strain between Rome and the European community,

Heath suffered also from the imme rise in oil costs. His attempt to a unyielding in order to avoid a case bends in the British economy didn't we But that economy had never the recovered from the heroic victory World War II which saw Britain gain gain but soon lost the empire on which curiously intricate manufacturing, the and financial systems had been based.

The final case is that of Bran Germany was - with justice - by fart greatest loser of the 1939 - 1945 confin It not only suffered disastrous losses but ended cut in two like an apple, suffering schizophrenia because of this

Brandt was the first chancellor to b and heal this illness by a gradual or rather than by a tough, gambling policy winner - take - all such as form Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and friend John Foster Dulles had favored B approach was that of a surgeon attempti a slow, piecemeal graft on an unuttent smashed bone.

The mere initial step of recognizing a Germany's political existence touched a furor among Brandt's opponents on the right; and the East's failure to meet the socialist chancellor's initiatives et halfway did not help his position. No suddenly as if by a bomb, his position been explored through discovery of East German spy high among his person entourage Though the brilliant Helmut Schmi

MSU has lost its soccer and lacrosse coaches. Athletic Director Burt Smith fired the pair, citing the current athletic money pinch as the reason. Payton Fuller has led his soccer teams to a 20 - 8 - 9 record over his four years as soccer coach, and Fred Hartman, in his first year as head of lacrosse, directed the team to its best record ever.

Both coaches have been mistreated by the athletic department. The move can only hurt the department and has even been interpreted by some as the first phase in a massacre of minor sports at MSU.

Smith must publicly define the future of the minor sports - as he sees it - as soon as possible, rather than allow the present ominous warning signals to foster an aura of fear in his department.

The recent firings resulted from a shortsighted commitment made by the athletic department to Denny Stolz, MSU football coach, when Stolz was hired two years ago. Stolz was promised that he could select and hire an assistant coaching staff of nine. Stolz recently added the ninth coach, and the remaining football coach not hired by Stolz, Ed Rutherford, was bumped out of a position on the coaching staff.

The athletic department wanted

to retain Rutherford, who has other duties in the department and considerable seniority besides, and the tight athletic budget supposedly wouldn't allow the salary of the new coach without a corresponding cut somewhere. Fuller and Hartman were judged the most expendable.

Fuller will be replaced by Rutherford, whose experience in the sport is limited to teaching an HPR team game class, which includes soccer as one of the games. Smith says the new lacrosse coach will be determined by "who we get in the physical education department next year, and if there is anyone with lacrosse experience."

It is obvious that the coaches themselves did not get a fair deal. Not only did they lose their jobs to less experienced people, but when the State News uncovered the firings three days before Smith had planned to announce them, Hartman didn't even know anything about it yet.

Though football is the cornerstone of the MSU intercollegiate sports program, football concerns must not be. allowed to run roughshod over a common sense of fair play for other sports, coaches and athletes.

isually student columnists on the other University College professors - have valid points.

The college is supposed to give a liberal education, but without a lot of luck the student will wind up with participation in considerably less that that. This is not to say that education consists of teacher activity and student passivity. The student needs to think and act, too. But is this what is desired in many classes?

I have passed natural science lectures where, explaining genetic theories, the professor was more interested in using the correct color of chalk than in presenting an intelligible statement.

Every year many, but not all, ATL courses kill the Puritans and then first term freshmen, but do many professors

Pot quote 'exaggeration

To the Editor:

In regards to an article that appeared on the front page of the State News on Wednesday May 8, 1974, I charge the staff of that paper of being accomplices to overexaggeration.

The State News has once again neglected its responsibility to report facts by quoting Larry Bartem, a chairman on a student affairs committee, as stating "Probably 80 per cent of the students on campus smoke marijuana on any given night." The article stated that Bartem was asked to reinstate a subcommittee to study the hall drug policy because an earlier attempt this year failed due to lack of time. If no reports or statistics of any kind were completed in the study of this policy, then what right does a committee chairman have to make unproven generalizations that result in being printed

Almost always, when a professor says, "This is what Voltaire for Newton, Emerson or Jung) really meant," the student should be advised that this is not what the victim (scientist, writer, etc.) really meant.

Why is there an assumption that people who are specialists in a given field cannot teach the basics of that field to nonmajors? Possession of a doctorate need not insure narrow interests. Under the present scheme of University College, professors frequently end up teaching in an area of their express incompetence. When profs are allowed to teach what they do know, as in the revised University College program, the college will be much better. Peter G. Ferriby 183 Mayo Hall

on the front page of the paper? It is only a personal estimation which does not have the sufficient documentation to warrant its inclusion in any reputable newspaper. Clearly the negligence of the writers and editors of the State News, in this matter, signals a decline in the paper's overall quality and deviation from basic principles of journalism - which include the reporting of facts. Opinionated information should be reserved for the editorial section and not flaunted on the front page of any newspaper printed in a free society. Unless that statement was backed by fact, which was not mentioned in the article, it should have never left the writer's recorded interview. Images such as these - the impression that 80 per cent of the students on campus smoke dope on any given night - tend to give MSU a questionable reputation due to our University's poorly written and edited paper.

Debbie Wolfe 249 Yakeley Hall



Pat Nardi's recent column calling for a return to college proms and other trappings of school spirit rubbed me the wrong way.

School spirit is something I put away back at Rosary High School in Detroit some years ago. This is not to say, however, that I do not feel some pride and loyalty for MSU. Why not defend the Green and White and the Spartan name in front of friend and foe alike? I personally would speak favorably of the Spartans when confronted with the maize and blue of the University of Michigan or the scarlet and gray of Ohio State University and Woody Hayes.

The difference, however, is between loyalty and school spirit. There is a difference in fact and if you don't believe that, then consult Webster for an opinion on theory.

Be realistic. With 40,000 plus people running around this place, many of them foreign students, there are just too many factions to be united in any superficial, much less meaningful, way.

What I failed to grasp from Nardi's article was the correlation between school spirit and the return of proms to the college scene. Proms are purely social affairs. Granted

that Yale University did vote a return to this sort of activity, but I interpreted this as just another in the continuing series of Ivy League lampoon traditions, circa the

Catcher in the Rye psycho perspective. If Nardi would look closely I think

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would observe that the prom spirit yesteryear is very carefully preserved sorority and fraternity term parties. not mean to appear offensive to Great it's just that in my sphere of the (limited, naturally) the idea of remin collegiate proms seems to be already by the jocks and jockettes of community in the guise of term parties

College life is, in many respective prolonged adolesence. Why prolong needlessly with a return to high sch events?

In order to live meaningfully, our s concern must be wedded to other com Some just - for - fun social life important and necessary, but certain secondary to that social life which is fun and necessary for someone else's being.

Get involved. As a letter to the ed recently suggested, do things. Like he the United Farm Workers cause, of Michigan Marijuana Initiative, or do campaigning for the 6th Congress District campaign currently under The MSU volunteers are always screen for help. Or what about a clothing d for the Goodwill? And how about some those charitable things that we only to do at Thanksgiving and Christmasti

POINT OF VIEW ASMSU shuffle explained

By TIMOTHY F. CAIN

Now that the State News has had an opportunity to go over Larry Bartrem's letter of resignation, I think it appropriate that I comment on this and on the events leading up to it.

Bartrem was appointed executive assistant by my predecessor, Ed Grafton. He also represented Grafton on the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC). The USAC seat in question here is reserved for the ASMSU president or his designated representative. Bartrem was elected chairman of the committee and, by virtue of that position, holds a seat on the Academic Council.

When I took office, I asked Bartrem to continue in all of these capacities. I had hoped that we could work together to smooth over the transition from the old board to the new, and I did not wish to jeopardize some of the fine work he had done on the Academic Council.

However, in recent weeks, the differences between Bartrem and myself have become more pronounced. In several

cases in his USAC capacity, Bartrem has taken positions that I would not have taken were I sitting in the committee myself. On Wednesday I discussed these differences with him.

I did not feel that Bartrem was my best representative, so I decided that I should represent myself on USAC, rather than maintain a proxy. I asked for Bartrem's resignation, which he regretfully submitted the following morning. The resignation as executive assistant was more or less a by - product of these events.

I understand that Bartrem will continue on USAC in another capacity, and I am very happy that this is possible. In many areas, Bartrem has done an excellent job, for which I commend him. My objection is solely to his sitting on USAC as my personal representative.

As to the comments in the resignation letter that my style, approach and personality as per University politics might bear little fruit, I most obviously disagree. I did not run for president solely to retard progress in those areas where the student interest is at stake. I do not characterize

administrators as "ogres or monsters," but rather as what they are, employes of a powerful political, economic, social and sometimes educational institution that from time to time has interests that are contrary to the best interests of the students that ASMSU is pledged to represent.

Compromise and mutual agreement are basic facts of political life and essential to the operation and effectiveness of ASMSU. The key is knowing how to compromise effectively, so as to bring about a result worth having. And one must also be willing to refuse compromise when the result is not worth having.

The differences between Larry Bartrem and myself are differences of judgment, not of basic purpose. I respect his dedication and his sense of conscience. I hope to be able to work with him in the future and I wish him well.

Timothy F. Cain, a Grand Rapids junior majoring in journalism, is president of ASMSL



FIRST GOLDA AND NOW WILLY BRANDT - THAT'S TWO WORLD LEADERS WHO HAVE GRACEFULLY RESIGNED RECENTLY . . .



INT OF VIEW oaches' firing hurts minor sports BY FRED ZENSEN

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e comes a time when the students university must finally stop, look and decide who this university for. My frame of reference is cs. Are they for student pation or alumni jollies? There is a deal of talk about revenue and renue sports. A university is a center ming, a place where one broadens horizons. There should be many els open to achieve these ends, ing sports.

it stands now MSU is jeopardizing uture of two such avenues of ion open to students on a varsity lacrosse and soccer. With the firing d Hartman, lacrosse coach, and Fuller, soccer coach, both for al reasons, MSU Athletic Director mith has gone the drastic economic

minor sports coaches equals one sport coach, football. I'm not ing football. I realize that football is paying the way for many athletic programs at MSU, but I do think things should be put back in their proper limited success on the merits of the perspective.

Student athletics exist for student participation. The more sports, the more participation. Big - time college sports such as football and basketball may only be participated in by a select gifted few. Minor sports give the average athlete a chance to compete for a varsity letter.

Football ind basketball are exciting and do produce revenue, but so are lacrosse and soccer exciting and capable of producing revenue. A lacrosse game between Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland or a soccer match between Hartwick College and St. Louis University would draw thousands willing to pay to watch. These programs at these schools are helped by their respective athletic departments, not undercut in every possible way.

Recent talk about the tremendous success of recruiting for football and basketball exemplifies this. How many students have ever been recruited for lacrosse or soccer? These teams enjoy

JERRY FORD'S A NICE GUY, BUT HE'S PLAYED TOO MANY GAMES WITHOUT HIS HELMET. " - LBJ



individuals who daily strive to improve themselves and the university they represent. To fire what may be their one true resource, the coaches, is unpardonable. Perhaps if more attention were paid to

these so - called minor sports, they too could develop into "major" sports. Or perhaps MSU likes the status quo and is too close - minded to broaden its own horizons.

POINT OF VIEW

Sports writers' build ups justified

By TOM BONINE

Pam Ward's column of Thursday was a total display of her misguided concept of how sports writers should handle their reporting.

Ward contends that sports writers are "arrogant." They have the gall to predict winners in hockey and basketball play offs. They comment on athletes' abilities,

team's season, is wrong. Being from Illinois and having written a sports column in junior college and high school, I know that there was no greater write - up for a high school athlete than for Quinn Buckner of Thornridge High School, who is attending Indiana University. Having watched him play many times, there was

Perhaps new coaches aren't needed but

rather a new far looking, open - minded

athletic director, someone who isn't

totally committee to alumni pressure for

building a one - sport university, someone

who has the interests of all the students in

Fred Zensen is an East Lansing graduate

student majoring in agriculture and natural

mind.

resources

superstar, or the one to make or break a Trophy winner Steve Spurrier. It was the arm of Jim Plunkett that brought Stanford University to the Rose Bowl in 1971 and beat Ohio State. Tony Adams, 1972 quarterback for Utah State University, one of the top passers in the nation, led his team to a winning season.



Ward feels that billing a recruit as a the Sugar Bowl because of Heisman the athlete the amount of self - confidence he should have. He knows his worth. If he has played to the best of his ability, he knows it, and no paper will change that.

> As long as there have been sports and sports writers there have been cutting remarks and editorials on various games. teams, coaches and players. The athlete









left: Pee - wee competition brought children from all over Michigan and the Midwest. right: Stern discipline was apparent in the individual presentations of Kadas. bottom: Women's competition was fierce in a demonstration of self defense in the evening. **State News Photos** by John Martell



heavy weight brown belt sparring competition. Club member Lance Hazzard captured first place followed closely by Dam

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PAULA HOLMES te News Staff Writer

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AND RAPIDS - U.S. Shirley Chisholm of New advocated "right to life the living in America" urday during encement exercises at as College.

e Democratic entative spoke to some persons at the Roman institution in the protests that she not ss the group because of o - abortion stand.

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"We have heard from real and also that Americans government sources that prices could easily climb to 70 cents per gallon and I don't have a computer to figure out where

the prices are going to stablize," said C. Howard Hardesty, executive vice president and director of Conoco, one of the top 15 oil corporations in the country. "However, I do feel that we have reached a stablizing point at current prices."

The Conoco executive was on campus to speak on "Pollution of the Environment - Causes and Cures," as part of the continuing Perspectives on

Energy series sponsored by the Center for Environmental Quality and the Dept. of Chemical Engineering. Hardesty's Conoco responsibilities include chemical operations, personnel. public affairs and public relations.

Hardesty defended the increase in oil company profits, saying that they were not as high as they seemed. Those high profits were on

the same level as the service industries," he said. "In fact you will not find the oil companies in the list of the top 50 profit - making companies of the nation." He stressed that the energy

shortage in the United States is Trial postponed once again for **MSU** protester

East Lansing District Court.

must find a balance between energy needs and environmental goals that have come into conflict.

"The energy problem does appear to be over, but only if we keep our energy demand down to the present level which is 7 per cent lower than in 1973," he said. "But in the goals. last three weeks we have seen a quick rise in gas demand and it doesn't appear that we can keep the demand low. Even an

could send us into shortages again." Developing alternative forms

of energy such as coal is one means of alleviating the crisis, Hardesty said. But this also means a change in environmental standards. "No one in the industry

wants to get rid of the pollution controls, they just

By ED WARNER

State News Staff Writer

campus organizations met with

ASMSU Labor Relations

Committee Director Tom Dye

Thursday to establish what

they hope will one day become

Representatives of various

would allow us to burn coal with a higher sulfur content in certain areas until we can install the proper pollution devices."

Hardesty estimated that these controls could be installed within 10 years and that damage would not be done to the present clean air

"I expect that pollution controls will become even weightier in the coming years," he said. "This will make the increase of 2 to 3 per cent environmental sciences the most prospective and challenging vocations that can be undertaken.

"We are faced with an ever increasing demand for people to research and plan wise natural resource use, so that we won't use the wrong fuel for the wrong purpose."

Conoco currently employes 22 people out of a staff of want them to be re - 43,000 that deals solely with examined," he said. "This environmental problems.

could not be sure just how the

new union would be

structured, he did note that it

would probably deal with

questions of job security,

seniority, arbitrary scheduling

and relations between

Dye said the union's present

supervisors and employes.



he took this to mean that all

University - employed students

would have to be organized in

order to become an acceptable

bargaining agent.

C. Howard Hardesty, executive vice president and director of Continental Oil Co., visited campus Monday as a guest speaker for the Energy in Perspectives series. He said that gasoline prices were stablizing.

employment would force more

students to pay for their

education by working for the

Since more students now

have to work while they go to

school, this would make a

labor union a necessity," he

University.

Alleged leader of gang arrested

through drugs has been taken into custody by Oakland County authorities and charged with a violation of probation.

Authorities said Howard E. Tyner, 24, turned himself in to the county prosecutor's office Friday of a bench warrant for sexual acts on them. his arrest by Circuit Judge Robert B. Webster.

Tyner was charged with a probation violation by the use of controlled substances and associating with others involved with the use of drugs. His hearing was scheduled for Thursday.

Tyner was convicted last November on a charge of delivering dangerous drugsfollowing his arrest for attempting to sell cocaine. He served almost 80 days in prison but was freed and placed on three years probation. His latest arrest resulted

PONTIAC (UPI) - A from an incident two weeks Southfield man and alleged ago when his closest friend leader of a group which turns suffered an overdose of drugs young men to homosexuality and was admitted to the psychiatric ward of a Southfield hospital after almost dying.

Associates said Tyner would offer youths money and free tickets to rock concerts to win their friendship, then turn following the issuance them on to drugs and perform

> One of Tyner's alleged victims, a 17 - year - old student at Southfield Lathrup High School, said he met Tyner for the first time when he was 12 after running away from home. He said Tyner gave him food and money. Soon afterwards at a party, the youth said Tyner gave him a pill, which turned out to be a Quaalude.

"The next thing I knew I woke up in the bedroom," he said. "The next morning Howard told me we had had sex together. I was really shocked - I'd never done anything like that before."

Tyner's November conviction was his third drug related felony conviction.

DOMINO'S







Campuswide labor union sought student aid and campus union to warrant its

favor using a strike to gain establishment within the larger union recognition. community of MSU. Dye said

According to a member of the group, Ray Burla also of the Coalition for Human Survival: "It's not a question



Jane Koepke and Karen Marie Antila are two of many volunteers collecting money for Mariah this week. Donations can be made in the Union lobby, in front of Jacobsons, on Farm Lane by Erickson Hall and by Wells Hall.

Koussevitsky, Faure and

Mezzo - soprano Helen

Hansens and flutist Deborah

Bartlett will appear in a joint

senior recital Saturday at 3

p.m. in the Hart Recital Hall in

the Music Building. They will

be assisted by pianists Barbara

Thompson.

Mariah ends with low-key show

a domineering mother and how their natural spirits circumvent

her and bring violence and

The play's dramatic tension

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clash of wills - those of the

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by the forces of tradition,

custom and social values and

those of the daughters, dragged

down by their thirst for living

and by their human impulses

and instincts to clash with each

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By DAVE DIMARTINO **State News Reviewer**

Mariah officially closed its doors for the school year, and perhaps indefinitely Saturday night with the low - key presentation of folk singer Gerry Grossman. Throughout the year, Mariah was plagued by troubled finances and a disappointingly small student following.

Mariah is conducting a week long fund drive to help maintain its existence through the 1974 - 75 school year. At various locations on campus and Grand River Avenue, collection stands have been set up for student donations.

Mariah is a unique, non profit venture by the students who donate their time to maintain it. As a student organization it relies on the student support. Grossman's performance was

an interesting finale for Mariah. A Chicago performer of no great national repute, Grossman might indeed be called the most obscure talent that Mariah has ever brought to

MSU. But obscurity alone hardly implies lack of talent and, as demonstrated Saturday night, he had sufficient talent to keep the small audience

entertained. Opening the show was local entertainer Joel Mabus. Mabus, who has performed several times at previous Mariah presentations, is undoubtedly one of the greatest talents East Lansing currently has to offer. Mabus' prowess on guitar, banjo and mandolin seems to increase with every performance. His inclusion at

the last Mariah show was commendable. When Grossman's style, Theater at 8:15 p.m. Thursday unlike Mabus', was something through Saturday at the Arena of a mystery. As he asked the audience, "What kind of theater. Beatles songs do you wanna masterful compositions for the hear? Early Beatles? Middle stage, "The House of Bernarda Beatles? Late Beatles?," it Alba" is a unique blend of became clear where his musical poetic realism that suggests a taste originated.

universe of repression and fear Grossman's performance was beyond the walls of Bernarda's actually one continuous song, house. A play about "women or more accurately, a medley. whom love moves to tragedy," The most enjoyable part of it "Bernarda Alba" tells of the came in the anticipation and repression of five daughters by

compositions by such recognition of each musical phrase he chose to sing. His forgotten artists as the Beau Brummels, Freddie and the repertoire included

Wayne Fontana and the

Dept. of Theater to give play on Spanish women

theater, who recently directed Federico Garcia Lorca's 'Child's Play.' drama about women in the villages of Spain, "The House Rosa Marquez, a graduate student of Bernarda Alba,'. will be from Puerto Rico, plays

presented by the MSU Dept. of Bernarda. Others in the cast include Carmen Hiser, Michelle Ferber, Elma McRae, Donna Nelli, Jamie Pelino, April Ide, May Woethrick, Maureen One of Lorca's most

recently. Tickets are available noon the 5 p.m. Monday through Frida O'Brien and Heather Robinson. "The House of Bernarda at the Fairchild Theater bo Alba" will be staged by Frank office.

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C. Rutledge, chairman of the

Dept. of Theater, who directed

"The Miser" in November for

the Performing Arts Company and "The Birthday Party" fo

Okemos Barn Theate

Award-winning film from Poland slated

The Polish film "Ashes and Diamonds" will be shown at 7:3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

The film, a recipient of the International Film Critics Award, in black and white with English subtitles. It is considered b critics to be one of the clearest portrayals of communist society ever made. Admission is free.

1916 epic film scheduled for showing on local TV

D.W. Griffith's epic movie, "Intolerance," will be shown of the WKAR - TV program "The Silent Years" at 7:30 p. Wednesday and 10 p.m. Friday.

The 1916 film uses four stories of bigotry and injustice fro history, interweaving them until they build to a fantastic clima The scenes depicting the overthrow of Belshazzar's democrati rule in Babylon in 639 B.C. are considered some of the mo spectacular footage in all film. The scenes use thousands of extr and enormous sets.

Six music students plan recitals

Richard Jorgensen will play the euphonium in a graduate recital Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. He will also conduct the MSU Brass Choir . Jorgensen will be assisted by pianist Anne Jorgensen. Works by Handel, Hindemith, Cukas, Daniels, Zaninelli, Haydn and

Jacob will be performed. Adriane Benvenuti will play double - bass in a senior recital Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. She will be



and harpist Marilyn Berger. assisted by Susan Szulborski on piano and harpsichord, Marc Works by Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Copland, Barber, Satterwhite on double - bass and Eric Johnson on double -Persichetti and Ravel will be bass. The program will include played. works by Antoniotti, Larsson,

Hansens will also appear in a senior recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. She will be assisted by pianists Diana Skentzos and Fia Hill. Hansens will sing songs by Legrenzi, Scarlatti, Thomas, Szulc, Debussy, Bachelet, Brahms, Strauss, Wolf, Barber and Bancock

Cellist Bonnie Beuthien will appear in a sophomore recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in 103

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Music Practice Building. She will be assisted by Susan Szulborski and John Gleason. Pieces by Bach, Beethoven and Saint - Saens will be performed. Clarinetist Edward Quick

will appear in a senior recital

Rubenstein eludes ravages of old age

It does not matter that he is 87 years old, said Arthur Rubenstein, because he has been able to elude most of the ravages of old age. In an girl passes by." interview published in London, the pianist said "my

Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. He will be assisted by John Smith on the piano, Marianne Favreau on clarinet and Lois Ward on bassoon. Pieces by Schumann, Manevich, Mozart and Satie will be performed.

This work was selected for production to provide a showcase for the Theater Dept.'s preprofessional acting contemporaries crawl about students. The female cast half - dead; I can still run down members, all of whom have the street, see three movies a extensive stage credits at MSU day, and do all the silly things I and other universities, have did 40 years ago when a pretty been working extensively for



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Cheryl Kompik performs one of her duties as an MSU ballgirl by retrieving a bat as umpire Grover Carr looks on. Kompik, a junior, is one of six girls who assist the Spartans. The group was organized by senior Julie Klee in 1971 and gave MSU the distinction of being the first Big Ten team to have ballgirls.

Wrestler guns for fifth IM title

Jim Fujii should be in top form Monday, when he will p.m. begin a quest for his fifth consecutive intramural wrestling title.

5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Weigh in for this spring's The individual track meet umament will be 6:30 p.m. will be held May 21. Sign up in Monday in the Men's 201 Men's IM Bldg. anytime mamural Building, and the , before the meet. hes will take place he residence hall, fraternity

Weslevan University.

preliminaries begin at 5:30 Green fees which are \$12 a team accompany the entry The finals for residence hall card. Sign up in 201 Men's IM and fraternity track are set for Bldg.

Softball teams should check with the IM office daily for playoff schedules. Fraternity and independent "A" teams who are winners, runner ups or

Three ballgirls complete duties as batsmen finish home season

By JACK WALKDEN **State News Sports Writer**

Three seniors on the MSU baseball team will make their final home appearance today, but they won't be the only ones saying goodbye to John Kobs Field.

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Litwhiler which originally

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"I went to baseball practice

Outfielders Bill Simpson and Larry Romaine and pitcher Steve Vander Laan will take the field for the last time in front of a partisan crowd at 1 p.m. today as the Spartans host Eastern Michigan in a doubleheader. But there are three other

seniors who will be in action for the final time today. Julie Klee, Maureen Malone and Ann Lewando, three of MSU's six ballgirls, will make their farewell appearance. Klee was the originator of

the ballgirls and is one of two girls (the other being Lewando) who have been a part of the group all three years of its existence. Though Oakland was the

dating. first major league baseball team

to use ballgirls, Klee got her a lot and that's how I found idea from the Baltimore most of them."

Klee remembers the initial "When I came to MSU I was year as being haphazard, but a big sports fan," she adds that "it's gotten better explained. "I went to football each year since. and basketball games and they

"The first year a couple of seemed to get all the publicity. the girls didn't know much But when it came to baseball about baseball," she said. "A there was never any attention couple of the girls would pick up bats even when a foul ball "I decided to do something was hit or they would go after to get attention for the team," balls that went back to the she continued. "So I wrote a screen on a passed ball. letter to coach (Danny)

"The biggest problem was that we were always afraid we were putting up the wrong score on the centerfield scoreboard.

"Coach Litwhiler wrote a "No one took us very letter back saying that he had seriously that first year. They been thinking about getting thought that we would get sick some batgirls and if I could get of it and that the whole thing some girls, we could have the would die off.

"I think a lot of people "At first I had trouble thought that we were just there getting girls because I wanted for opening day. But when we to get girls who really liked began to show up for the rest baseball instead of those who of the games, everyone began just wanted an inside track on to take us seriously."

There are three main functions which the ballgirls

serve: retrieving bats after each every game."

batter has completed his turn at the plate, chasing foul balls in back of home plate and keeping score on the centerfield scoreboard. One of Klee's jobs is to designate who will do the different jobs at every game.

"We rotate who does what job each game," Klee said. "I try to remember who did what at the last game.

"The one bad job is doing the scoreboard in centerfield. It's sort of like a prison sentence on who will do the scoreboard each game." Klee calls her experience as a

ballgirl one of her most favorable at MSU. "Today's going to be sad

because it's the last one," she said. "It has gotten more fun each year because you get to know more people each year.

"The umpires, coach Tom Smith and broadcasters Jim Adams and Terry Braverman have been especially nice to us.

"Besides that we have the best seats in the house for

year's edition of the ballgirls

are all juniors. They include Terry Denbrock, who will take Klee's place as the organizer of the group next year, Nancy Nunnemaker and 'Cheryl Kompik.

> Litwhiler is expected to use sophomore Scott Evans (2 - 1) in the opener of the twin bill and will combine the efforts of freshmen Todd Hubert and Bill St. Clair in the nightcap, Both Hubert and St. Clair were recently brought up from the junior varsity.

The other members of this

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Eastern enters the contest with a surprising 27 - 15 - 1 record, while the Spartans have lost six of their last seven to fall to 19 - 16 - 1.

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CANNONADE ARRIVES TODAY Entries reach 13 for Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The 99th running of the Preakness Saturday will feature the best of both worlds for those entered in the second jewel of

the Triple Crown. Like the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness will be the richest race in the history of the event. But, unlike the mob scene, the Preakness divisions.

aspirants will not have to contend with a thundering horde on the Pimlico racing strip.

The probable starting field for the Preakness stood at 13 Monday, enough to make this year's total purse the largest ever, - but small enough to forestall the possibility of Churchill Downs rush - hour having to split the race into two

Netters meet Western; finish home competition

MSU's women's tennis team singles player, is expected to

Cannonade, the winner of the 100th Kentucky Derby, is a 9 - 5 favorite to capture the \$156,500 winner's share of what will be a \$203,000 purse if there are 13 starters.

Cannonade's trainer Woody Stevens said the Derby champ will arrive at Pimlico today from New York. John Olin's three - year - old ran six



Belmont Park.

Monday's chief Preakness development saw the withdrawal of Bushongo, the winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park. The son of Mongo came out of the Blue





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"I was considering on going out for the MSU team at one ime," Fujii commented. "But e studying and the classes didn't allow me the time. So, I nter the IM matches."

In the last two years, Fujii as literally dominated the 118 pound weight class as he has aptured four individual pionships while posting a .0 record

Fujii's closest match was last Il when he decisioned Tony picchio, 4 - 1, in overtime. ealso beat Keith Kurihara 3 in a special takedown umament, last March, for the nter title

Others trying to make three championships in a winclude Dan Pillow (168) d Bob Grigg (150). In other Mens' intramural

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have one loss or less will go and independent line for golf into the playoffs. Top four entries is noon Wednesday. teams in each residence hall Play is Saturday and Sunday. will also be in the playoffs.

Winning boaters will sail in North American meet

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Roy Linnig, C.S.B.

The MSU sailing team won first four races and were able to hold it for the rest of the the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. championship this past regatta.

weekend in a regatta at Ohio The victory qualified MSU to participate in the Collegiate Skippers Derrick Fries and North American John Walton, with crews Mary Championships which wil be Ellen Schutz and Cathy Nolan, held on the Charles River in opened up an early lead after the Boston June 9 - 20

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will play its final home meet of the season today as the Spartans face Western Michigan University

The meet will begin at 4 p.m. at the varsity tennis courts. There is no admission charge. The Spartans are currently 5

- 1 in dual meets and have taken two consecutive Big Ten championship titles. MSU is heavily favored in

record. "I'm extremely pleased with the team's play," coach Elaine Hatton said. "The girls have been very competitive and have played some strong tennis."

The Spartans will close their season May 25 when they play at Toledo.

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Tuesday, May 14, 1974



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All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN (640 AM) campus radio.

Women's Liberation: Divorce and what it means to a woman emotionally; financially and socially will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center. Children welcome. MOMMAS, a group for single mothers (divorced, widowed or never married) will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Women's Center. Child care provided. Want to know more about your body? Come to the self - help group at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Women's Center. If you are interested in a free auto mechanics class for women, please contact the Women's Center from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or Friday and Saturday. afternoons. Lesbian counselors are available from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Women's Center. They will talk to any woman with concerns or questions about her sexuality.

Gay Liberation: Our office is open during the day. Stop in or call. If you think none of your friends are gay, think again. Open rap session from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday in 309 Student Services Bldg.

Union Activities Board: We have a consumer information and complaint referral office, Union Activities Board, second floor Union. Volunteers to work in the office are needed. We offer charter flights to Europe, international student ID cards, youth hostel passes, passport applications and lots of travel information. Stop in from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at our office. Sell or buy homemade wares at board's spring flea market from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the side yard of the Union.

Justin Morrill College spring poetry readings at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Snyder Hall Cafeteria. Dave Lawder, Dennis Pale and G. F. Korreck will read their poetry. All are welcome.

Breaking out of the silence film series presents "Potemkin" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 402 Computer Center. Sponsored by the United Front Against Racism and Imperialism

The MSU Prelaw Club will hold

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The 1974 MSU Homecoming Committee will hold a get » together at 9 tonight at the Pretzel Bell. All welcome. For further information call Mark Bowen or Marty Schonberg after 6 p.m. Rides available.

Socialist Labor Party Club will meet to discuss "Crisis in European History" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 37 Union. All welcome.

The Resource Development Club will hold elections at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. A presentation will be given on shore protection by Richard Sikkenga of the Dept. of Natural Resources.

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Local women's centers to merge

By HARRIET WILKES State News Staff Writer

In an effort to improve community services for women, the staff members of women's centers have decided to merge by the end of May.

Everywoman's Center, a temporary model project funded by the United Ministries in Higher Education, has worked to service the needs



MSU Male Role Workshop will sponsor a workshop at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union. All men and women are invited.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 35 Union. All interested students welcome.

MSU Railroad Club meets at 8:30 tonight at 33 Union.

The MSU Horticulture Club welcomes Mr. Johnson, to speak on "The Role of the Newspaper in Horticulture." The meeting will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Horticulture Bldg.

Israeli dancing held at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in 126 Women's Intramural Bldg. Professional instruction, good exercise. Newcomers welcome.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. "Gold Medal Sailors" will be shown. New members welcome.

"Security Deposits: How to Get Yours Back," is now available at the Paper Eater and Paramount News Center East Lansing and at the Co - op Store in Lansing. Learn what you must do under the state law before you move out. Or call the Tenants Resource Center between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Free U: Male Role Workshop's third and last meeting, on men and women, at 8:30 p.m. tonight in 31 Union. Women invited. Male consciousness - raising Groups to begin May 21 and 21.

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Petitioning for ASMSU committee seats has been extended until Thursday. Applications are available in 334 Student Services Bldg.

council's decision tonight to of women in East Lansing since continue or discontinue fall. Within two or three weeks, however. United Ministries in financial assistance to the Higher Education will center. discontinue financial assistance

to Everywoman's Center.

City Council to contribute

the Woman's Center awaits city

The MSU Promenaders will meet

at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Brody Hall

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"If the city council does not provide funding for the Woman's Center, the decision The Woman's Center, 5471/2 E. Grand River Ave., has would be a good indication that the city does not take depended on the East Lansing seriously the unique concerns partial monthly rent payments of women in the community," since June 1973. Facing a Leslie Modrack said. Modrack, a member of the coordinating possible cutback in funding, committee of the Woman's Center, said that through combining the energies of

Woman's Center with Everywoman's Center, they would be able to respond to the needs of the community better.

Regardless of city council's decision, the two women's resource centers definitely plan to merge since they have common goals for serving the community, Modrack added. According to Modrack, the Woman's Center sent a proposal requesting that city council continue to fund the center next year.

openings, internships, art seminars Approximately two weeks ago, and migrant camp schools. Open from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and the center was informed that Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. city council did not include the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday center in its budget proposal

Transcendental meditation: The last course of spring term begins with a free introductory lecture at 7:30 tonight in ,201 Bessey Hall. Presented by the Student's International Meditation Society.

The Capital Area American Youth Hostels Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 458 CAS Bldg. (planetarium), LCC, 419 North Capitol St., Lansing. Slide show on hostels in Europe and the U.S. Sail meeting afterwards.

Muhal Richard Abrams, pianist, composer - conductor and founder of Chicago's Assn. for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, and Roscoe Mitchell, composer and multi instrumentalist from the Art Ensemble of Chicago, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday at Abrams Planetarium. Students, faculty and staff who are interested in obtaining information on the Assn. of Voluntary Action Scholars should contact Maxie Jackson or John Married housing activities: All women are invited to fitness and fun from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thurs'days at Spartan Village School. Don't forget adult open

they can start work. recreation on Friday night. Please The new policy includes for the coming year. Thus, the \$125 a month which has been contributed toward the center's rent in the past may be discontinued. Rent costs \$225 a month.

Modrack said city council thinks the Listening Ear, the Drug Education Center, Everywoman's Center and Woman's Center have been duplicating services. But, Modrack says rape counseling is a service exclusively offered by the Woman's Center. City council members were

not available for comment. Other crisis intervention centers handle rape cases with a therapeutic approach to treatment, while the Woman's Center offers a feminist approach. The feminist approach, Modrack said, is really accepted by the community. The acceptance is evident in the numerous calls Modrack said she receives from community women.

The Women's Center gives support through providing women counselors to accompany rape victims to the hospital for examinations. Rape counselors also provide support while victims decide

whether to report rape incidents to the police. Modrack said it is very important for rape victims to have women counselors to discuss experiences with.

Some of the other services offered by the Woman's Center are divorce, abortion and lesbian counseling.

In addition to counseling services, the center sponsors groups called collectives, which meet within the center. Among these collectives are groups for single mothers, self defense, women against rape, a women's film collective and a self - help group which learns about women's biology and how to give pelvic self - examinations.

A communications workshop and a male - female rap group, two collectives formerly offered by Everywoman's Center, will be incorporated into the Woman's Center's programs immediately after the two centers have merged.

Files referring women to gynecologists, women therapists and job placement are among many other services available to the community.

New employment policy for campus workers set

According to Jack

"students are on the student

payroll. We thought it

processed through the student

Though the policy does not

By DENISE CRITTENDON student employes on campus State News Staff Writer while the personnel office handles the regular full - time Students who dread the

hassle of red tape may find workers. their fears eased this summer Shingleton, director of by new employment Placement Services, the new procedures at MSU. procedure was instituted, in Unlike previous years when part, because rates change

students working on campus during the summer and full time were processed through the personnel center for regular staff, students appropriate that they be working full time (40 hours a week) this summer must be employment office instead of processed through the Student the personnel office." Employment Office, 110 Student Service Bldg. before

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processes the part - time exceeding \$3.34 per hour will require special approval through the student employe office.

> "The minimum rate for students working full time this summer will be \$2.70 per hour," he said.

> "For one thing, all the departments will know students are processed in one office," he said. "Also we can be more consistent, we think. in the handling and processing of students and maintaining proper rates with this arrangement."

or reason une recent change is to insure consistency and to eliminate the mixing of students and full - time employes within the came office, Shingleton said.

Morel mushrooms have been popping their little heads through the humus of the MSU woodlots

for the last week. In a typical year the first two weeks of May are the prime time for finding the spongy morels in dense wooded areas. Black morels appear first. They usually pop out after a warm early May rain followed by a sunny day. Then, as the blacks become scarce, a white morel variety emerges.

The mushrooms in the pictures were picked from an MSU woodlot by Dane and Jane Steel of Kalamazoo who were visiting friends at MSU. They found the morels in a south campus woodlot near Jolly Road. The biggest mushroom they found was four inches tall and its body was the size of a silver dollar.

Most morel gourmets prepare the fungi for the table by first splitting them down the middle, then soaking them in salt water. They can then be fried in butter and served alone or with a juicy steak.



Tuesday, May 14, 1974

MSU Outing Club meets at 7 tonight 146 Giltner Hall. The WVIC balloon man will give a program on ballooning. Everyone welcome.

Junior League Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at 1908 Moores River Dr Lansing. Antiques, furniture, toys, housewares, but no clothing

Junior League Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at 1864 Penobscot Drive, Okemos. Camping equipment, furniture, housewares, but no clothing. Proceeds used for Junior League community projects in the Lansing Area.

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternitywill challenge Alpha Phi Alpha in a benefit basketball game at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the main gym of the Men's Intramural Bldg. All proceeds go to Project Save.

Mr. Ljoplakrishna Adiga, a poet and a scholar of the Indian Institute of Advanced Studies, SIMLA, India, will speak on "India Towards 2000 A.D." at 7:45 p.m. in 101 North Kedzie Hall.

Tonight: Mike Rosati

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affect the student's rate of pay, Shingleton said the minimum rate for the student's job classification will be paid to full - time student employes. However, he said, pay rates

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