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Kissinger to visit Hanoi; Nixon plans to meet with Thieu



NIXON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he is sending Henry Kissinger to Hanoi next week to discuss postwar financial aid for North Vietnam and disclosed he personally will meet this spring with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Holding his first news conference in nearly four months, the chief executive said the intricate agreement signed Saturday in Paris can bring peace "in Indochina for a very long period of time."

At the Pentagon, the new secretary of defense, Elliott L. Richardson predicted the shaky cease-fire in Vietnam will evolve into a "pretty stable situation" by next week.

"The situation generally seems to be moving in an encouraging direction" with hostilities being reduced day-by-day, Richardson told newsmen on his second day on the job.

He attributed the continued fighting to "a counter action of surges by both sides" as they jockeyed for position just before and after the cease-fire became effective Saturday.

Asked if he saw any link between the continued U.S. bombing of Laos and the withholding by North Vietnam of a list of U.S. prisoners held in Laos, he replied, "Not that I can discern."

At his news conference, Nixon said the once warring parties need "incentives to peace." And he cast the Indochina-wide reconstruction

program as one incentive, calling it "a potential investment in peace."

With the postwar aid, Nixon said, the North Vietnamese "will have a tendency to turn inward to the works of peace rather than turning outward to the works of war."

Officials said Kissinger will stress Nixon's view that the postwar aid can begin only after the Vietnam cease-fire is fully observed.

The visit to Hanoi Feb. 10-13 will open "vitally important... direct communication" with top North Vietnamese leaders, Nixon said.

Kissinger's mission as the first ranking American official to reach Hanoi in more than a decade was announced by the White House about an hour before Nixon appeared in the Executive Mansion's news briefing room.

Fielding reporters' questions for 36 minutes, the President also:

- Reiterated that he will not grant amnesty to those who "chose to desert their country" rather than serve in Vietnam.

- Bitterly chastised critics in the media and intellectual circles, declaring he had achieved peace with honor although "I know it gags some of you to write that phrase..."

- Said he would not personally welcome U.S. prisoners of war back to American soil because the POWs deserve privacy and a rapid return to their families.



Senator shot

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., was shot and seriously wounded during a robbery attempt at his Washington home at 3609 Cumberland St. early Wednesday morning. He is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

AP wirephoto

Stennis shot, remains critical after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., one of the most powerful men in Congress, was reported resting comfortably Wednesday but still in "very serious" condition following surgery for two gunshot wounds suffered in a robbery.

Stennis, 71, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, underwent 6½ hours of surgery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center

where he was taken Tuesday night after being shot in the chest and thigh by two young men who accosted him outside his home.

Stennis was said to be in "very serious" condition, which is the least favorable rating in the hospital's terminology. Asked to what extent any of Stennis' injuries might be permanent, a hospital spokesman said, "None are now apparent."

His prognosis was described as "guarded."

Among visitors to the hospital Wednesday morning were Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., John Tunney, D-Calif., James Allen, D-Ala., Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate, and Lt. Gov. William Winter of Mississippi.

The hospital spokesman said Stennis' vital signs were stable, referring to heart beat, blood pressure and respiration.

He described the wound in the thigh as a flesh wound. The other bullet, he said, entered Stennis' left side "in the vicinity of the lower rib cage and followed a general downward path. In its passage the bullet damaged a major vein which empties blood from the intestinal tract."

"Its presence creates no problem," the spokesman said.

Stennis was returning to his home in northwest Washington after attending a reception when the robbery occurred.

As he was stepping out of his car in front of his house, according to police accounts, he was approached by two youths in their late teens.

The youths demanded money and Stennis, offering no resistance, handed over his wallet which contained credit cards, a gold pocket watch, his Phi Beta Kappa key and a 25-cent piece.

Police said Stennis quoted the youths as saying, "Now we're going to shoot you anyway" or "We ought to shoot you anyway."

Two shots were fired, Stennis fell to the ground, and the youths fled. Stennis struggled up the sidewalk and

into his house, where his wife called the police and an ambulance.

A 1971 law making it a federal crime to assault, kidnap or kill a member of Congress, allowed the FBI to enter the case immediately.

President Nixon, who called Mrs. Stennis Tuesday night, told a news conference that he hopes the shooting will help get some action on legislation to ban the small handguns known as Saturday night specials.

Mom finds son not on POW lists

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Bertha Estes, a Williamston resident, thought for the last six years that her son, Walter, was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

But when North Vietnam released the list of prisoners to be released and the list of dead this week, her son's name was not among them. In 1967, Hanoi reported Walter O. Estes of Williamston was a prisoner.

"Saturday we were told that Walt was not on the list," Mrs. Estes said Wednesday. "We were in total shock."

Other Michigan families may be in the same position as the Estes family. Mrs. Estes says that 36 Michigan servicemen are among those previously listed as either prisoners or missing in action and whose names are not on lists recently distributed by North Vietnam.

Several discrepancies appear on the lists, Gloria Coppin, head of Voices in Vital America in Los Angeles, Calif., said Wednesday.

The status of 55 other American

(continued on page 11)

STATISTICS SHOW

Campus offers no rape refuge

Second in a series

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

Ivory tower world of a college does not isolate women from possibility of rape.

MSU campus, with a large population of women and many areas, is a natural drawing card for rapists. Student concern for this was shown recently when 300 women attended a rape seminar at McDonell Hall, to learn techniques of self-defense.

This 1972-73 fiscal year, one rape has been reported on campus. In 1972, six rapes were reported, but none were made.

The East Lansing Police Dept. has reported rape on its files for 1972,

and the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. has received six rape reports in the last three months.

The FBI, which classifies murder, aggravated assault and forcible rape as violent crimes, said 41,890 rapes were reported nationwide in 1971, up 146 per cent from 1970.

National police statistics estimate that less than one in ten rapes are reported. If so, more rapes are committed each year than either murder or aggravated assault.

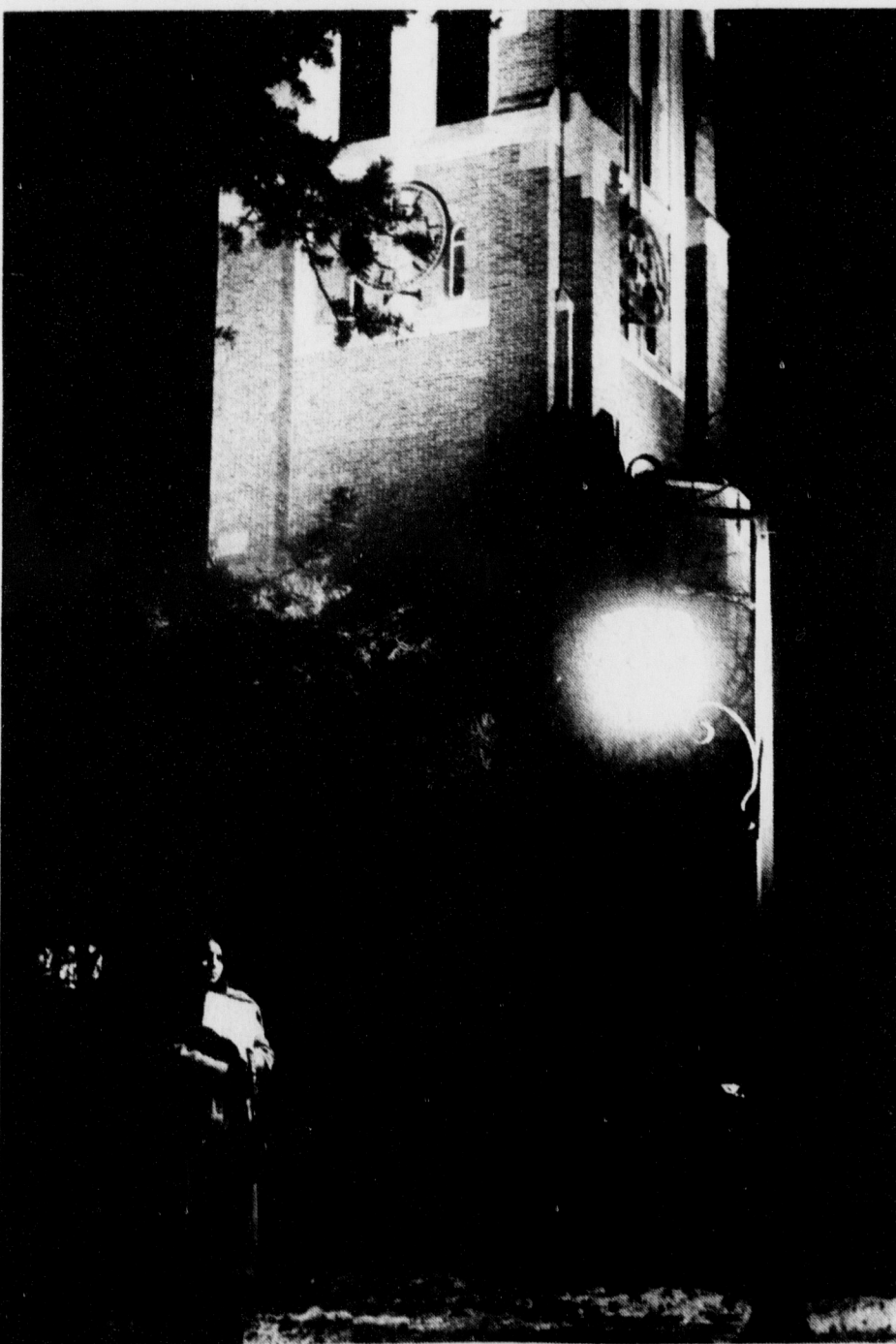
Perhaps, because the numbers of victims are so deflated, little psychological study has been given to the rape victim. The MSU Library has only five books on the subject, two of which are clinical studies. All were written by men, and none have been published later than 1965.

Maureen, a counselor at East Lansing's Women's Center, who declined to give her last name, said the one-in-ten estimate may even be low. She quoted a National Opinion Research Council survey conducted in 1965, where 42.5 per cent of the

women interviewed said they had been raped.

"The 42.5 per cent may be high, but it does say the problem is much greater than most of us realize," she said.

(continued on page 11)



No ivory tower

MSU has been called an ivory tower world but it is no sanctuary from rapists. In 1972, the number of rapes reported was only one, although seven were identified in 1971.

State News photo by John Dickson

Antiwar groups will stay active during 'peace'

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Antiwar movement will not die with the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire because the agreement does not end the Indochina War, local antiwar groups say.

By watching the news today, you can see that it doesn't sound like of a cease-fire," said Betsy Peace Council. "I question whether this is really peace with troops out of there, so the war can end and we can keep bombing Cambodia."

Human cited reports that United States military advisers in civilian clothes are remaining in Vietnam, as reason to doubt the possibility of peace in the cease-fire.

At any time, these people can

change from civilian to khaki and start the fighting all over again," she said.

Therefore, the council will continue agitating for peace, she said.

"We might have to change the form of our protest but there is still a need for it," she added.

Ron McClellan, regional coordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said he feels it is up to the American people to force President Nixon to keep the peace agreement.

"The cease-fire is just one step in the right direction. It is not an end to hostilities in Vietnam. America may be pulling out, but for the Vietnamese people the war still goes on," McClellan said.

The cease-fire, however, will cause some changes in the veterans' plans. The group will now turn its attention to the conditions in the U.S. that created the war, and to keeping the public informed of U.S. aggression in

(continued on page 11)

Wayne State paper blasted for columns

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

A state representative has suggested consideration of "drastic action" to insure equal coverage on all sides of the issues in the Wayne state University student newspaper, the South End.

State Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, criticized the paper for publishing guest columns which he considered anti-Semitic.

The columns, written by Unitarian minister John Nicholls Booth, and published Jan. 10 through 12, charge that six million Jews could not have been killed in Nazi Germany.

Forbes also objected to the use of an illustration of a swastika and a Star of David, which ran with the series.

"Perhaps, there are two sides to this particular argument, but I certainly don't agree with the path this paper is taking in spewing hatred against the Jews around the world, in Israel and particularly those right here in Michigan," Forbes said. "If this thing continues, I believe we should take some drastic action against the outrageous policy of fermenting hate so that, once again we can have a paper with a voice that shows all sides of the argument and not just one. It is about time we in the legislature took a stand on what is fair and what is right."

The South End apologized for use of the illustration, an action which itself indicates that the paper does not follow an anti-Semitic policy, Tom

(continued on page 11)

news summary

"When I first came here many questioned what I would do for black students. A great deal has happened in three years ranging from my intercession with the College of Urban Development to the many appointments I have made of blacks to administrative posts."

President Wharton

see story page 6



DECISION MAY COME SOON

Repas case in closed session

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Bob Repas' grievance concerning the selection of a faculty grievance officer may be decided soon because the hearing board considering the grievance went into executive closed session Wednesday.

The hearing board has met seven times and Wednesday's meeting was the windup session. Now

the board must decide if it has adequate information to make a decision and if it does have the necessary information, continue meeting in closed sessions until a decision is made.

David J. Kallen, associate professor of human development and chairman of the eight member hearing board, said he did not know when the board might reach a final decision. He added

that if the board desired more information, the parties to the grievance would come before the board once again in any number of open hearings.

The grievance filed by Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, Oct. 6, states:

"The Faculty Grievance Officer Search and Selection Committee, as an agent of the Faculty Affairs and

Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC), operated in an arbitrary, discriminatory and capricious manner when it failed to give me proper consideration for the position of faculty grievance officer, thereby depriving me of a deserved promotion as well as a substantial salary increase."

Repas said this action was aided by the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, Provost John E. Cantlon and President Wharton.

"Therefore, I am requesting that the selection process be reopened and that if as a result of an objective evaluation I am placed in the position of faculty grievance officer, that I be awarded back pay retroactive to Aug. 1, in the amount equal to the difference between my present salary and that of the faculty grievance official," the grievance concludes.

the council.

As student leader of the Academic Council, Best's duties include serving on the Steering Committee with five faculty members in planning the agendas for the council and Academic Senate meetings.

However, Best has attended neither of the Steering Committee meetings this term, and he attended only two of the four meetings last term.

In other action Tuesday, the student members of the Academic Council voted to admit Margret Parish, East Lansing graduate student, to fill a vacant at-large student seat on the council.

Parish replaces Marva Prichett, Detroit graduate student, who recently resigned from her position.

Students re-elect Best to Steering Committee

By a vote of 12 - 11, the student members of the Academic Council Tuesday re-elected Clyde Best, East Lansing senior, as their representative on the Steering Committee.

Best, who has held the position since last January, defeated Tom O'Shea, East Lansing graduate student.

Best had earlier indicated he would not seek another term in office but he said Tuesday he changed his mind after several students on the council asked him to run again.

In a short speech before

the election, Best cited his experience on the Steering Committee and his record on the council, as reasons supporting his re-election.

He added he will continue to work in the "best interests of the students on the Academic Council."

During the past year, Best has served in the office, he has been one of the more controversial figures on the Academic Council.

Best came under extensive fire last spring over his handling of the student at-large election to

Arabs fail to mend breach

Foreign and defense ministers from 18 Arab countries flew back to their capitals Wednesday without having succeeded during a four-day effort here to make peace between King Hussein and the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

The most important event of the conference at Arab League headquarters in downtown Cairo was Jordan's acceptance of a virtually unanimous call for the "reactivation" of the eastern front against Israel - namely restoration of military coordination between Jordan and its Arab neighbors.

The military coordination had ended in late 1971 after Hussein liquidated the Palestinian commandos on Jordanian soil in bloody fighting.

Delegates meet in Vienna

Delegates from nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact met Wednesday in Vienna for the first time to organize talks on cutting armed forces in Europe.

Soviet chief delegate Oleg N. Khlestov told reporters, "The Soviet Union attaches great importance to these consultations, having in mind that an agreement about a reduction of armed forces and armaments in Europe would promote the process of further lessening of tension on the European continent, the cause of strengthening world peace."

New evidence examined

The defense in the Pentagon Papers trial has begun study of new evidence which, according to the judge, says that the national defense was not affected by the disclosure of the secret documents.

The evidence consists of the government's own secret evaluation of whether the disclosure of the Pentagon Papers damaged the country's national security.

The defense has contended since April that the material existed and that the government was suppressing it.

Reagan says no to 3rd term



REAGAN

California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he would hand over his office at the end of his second term in 1974.

The 64-year-old Republican has said, however, that he expects to remain active in party leadership.

He also left open the possibility of running for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Alan Cranston.

Anderson aide arrested

Less Whitten, an associate of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, and at least three Indians were arrested by the FBI Wednesday on a complaint of receiving and possessing government property, the FBI said.

Anderson issued a statement that Whitten "stole no documents. He is guilty only of writing the story of the stolen documents. The story, of course, has been highly embarrassing to the government.

"It's a story of how the government cheated and defrauded and neglected the Indians in violation of their treaty rights."

Nixon strategy approved

A special nationwide Gallup poll shows a majority of Americans satisfied that President Nixon is achieving "peace with honor" in Vietnam.

The poll also shows a majority hold little confidence in the future of South Vietnam and don't want U.S. troops aiding South Vietnam if North Vietnam tries to take over.

The poll was conducted by telephone among 577 persons 18 years of age and older last Thursday evening, two days after the President's announcement of a peace settlement.

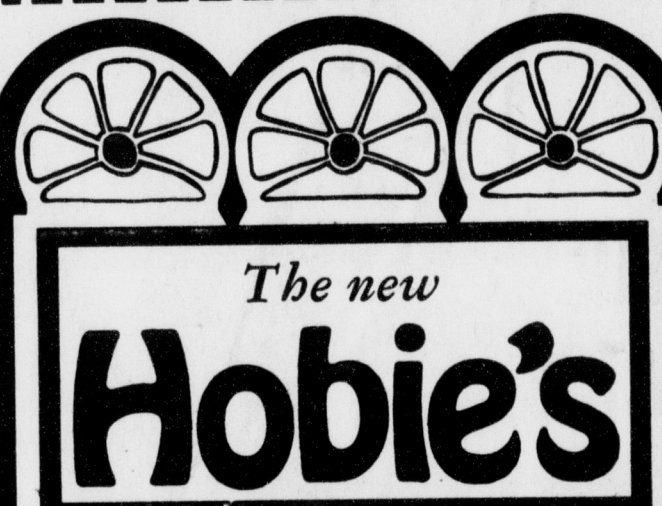
A majority also felt that the recent bombing of North Vietnamese cities helped bring about peace.

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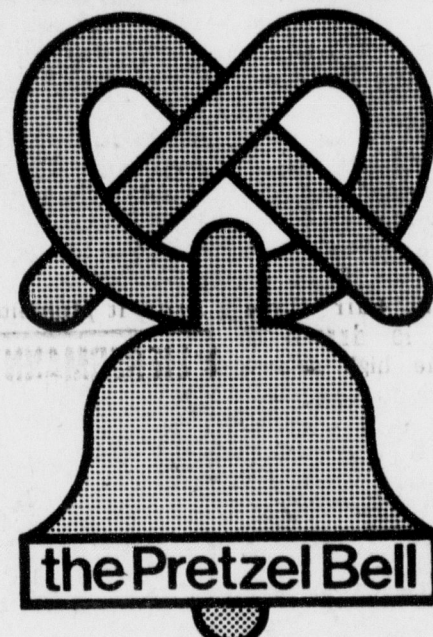
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ASMSU accepts 3 panel nominees

The ASMSU board approved Tuesday the names of three appointees to sit on the nominations committee of the Academic Council.

The nominations committee will regulate the spring ASMSU elections.

At the time the action was taken, the board knew two of the nominees' names. The third had been lost away by mistake and was not available Tuesday.

The two nominees selected by the Office of Black Affairs were Larry McMillan, Albion freshman, and Marie Rob Detroit senior.

Ron Wahula, ASMSU president, was the third nominee. The board ruled the Jan. 16 request of the Coalition Responsible Action for \$300, out of order.

In further action, the board voted to allocate up to the ASMSU book exchange, to cover additional postage expenses not covered in its first request for funds.

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Nixon claims right to impound funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday the American taxpayer already is overburdened and the president has a right to impound funds if the spending would mean higher taxes.

The constitutional right to impound, or refuse to spend funds appropriated by Congress, is clear, he said.

Claiming that Congress presents special interests, Nixon said he will represent the general interest of the nation and that the interest whether it be rich or poor

or old, is don't break the family budget by raising the taxes or raising prices.

The impoundment issue has stirred up Congress.

At a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said if Nixon refuses to execute the laws, the tools available to Congress to enforce its will are "crude at best."

Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., said Congress had only itself to blame for the impoundment problem. Congress is good at passing the buck, he said, adding that appropriations voted

last year would have broken the public debt ceiling if Nixon had not refused to spend all the money.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., author of a bill to bar impoundments for more than 60 days without the concurrence of Congress, said a cooperative effort by the President and Congress is necessary "if we are going to put the financial house of the federal government in order."

On other legislative matters:

•Nixon, who did not consult Congress on most of his major war decisions, said Congress will have to support any effort for peacetime reconstruction in Indochina as "an investment in peace."

•On executive privilege, the protection of administration officials from disclosing presidential confidences intensifying before Congress, Nixon said he did not want to abuse the privilege and that his general attitude "is to be as liberal as possible" in making his people available

as congressional witnesses. "We are not going to use executive privilege as a shield for conversations that might be embarrassing

to us, but that really don't deserve executive privilege," the President promised.

He said each situation

would have to be handled on a case-by-case basis at the White House.

•On gun controls, Nixon

said he hopes that the wounding of Sen. John Stennis by holdup men in Washington would help to get the necessary

congressional support for passage of legislation to deal with "the Saturday Night Specials," small handguns that are easily obtainable.

GIs relieved to head home

SAIGON (AP) — Spec. 4 Arthur Prince is taking his wife some jewelry and clothes as souvenirs of his 13 months in South Vietnam, "but most of all, I'm taking home myself."

Prince, from Oklahoma City, Okla., sat in a briefing room with his buddies Wednesday at Camp Alpha, the main processing center for departing GIs, joking about close calls and all the things no one will miss about Vietnam.

How would they live without nuoc mam, the pungent Vietnamese fish sauce? Would they be able to sleep without the noise of motorscooters beneath their window? Where else

would they have dozens of girls demanding the pleasure of their company for a small price?

The war was finally over for them. Running through their laughter was a great sense of relief that they had made it.

"I figured if I didn't go home this way, I'd go home in a little black bag," said Spec. 4 John Lane of Lakeland, Fla., as he relaxed in a patio chair with his feet on the table, killing time until his plane took off for home.

Across the street at the camp pool, Spec. 4 John Wengren of Los Angeles and Spec. 4 David Lawler of Port Arthur, Tex., were

celebrating their departure from Pleiku, which was rocketed after the cease-fire went into effect.

"I was in such a hurry to leave I left my orders up there," said Lawler. "I had to get them reprinted."

"I'm not taking home any souvenirs," said Wengren. "I left them at Pleiku, just a bowl and a knife."

M.Sgt. William D. Basenger of Atlanta, Ga., stretched out on a gray picnic table with his suitcase at his head, mopped his brow in the hot sun and said he didn't care when the Army found a flight for him.

"I'm just relaxing -- the worst is over," he added.

Sgt. Robert Doherty of Atlanta, who says he has processed 120,000 men in and out of Vietnam in the last year, tells them their first stop is the medical unit.

"It takes from six to 24 hours to receive medical clearance. Until that time, you cannot be manifested for a flight," Doherty said.

Urinalysis, to detect drug

users is given to all departing GIs under the age of 29. Servicemen who fail the test are sent to a detoxification center.

Doherty warned the men that customs inspectors are on the lookout for four things: drugs, pornography, pictures of war dead and government equipment. He said the returning soldiers could take home one gallon of tax-free liquor, but it must arrive at its destination intact.

Program aims to help women

By PATRICIA ALLEN

Social conditioning and women's views of themselves are major factors which keep women out of administrative positions at MSU and other institutions, according to Dorothy Arata, st. provost for undergraduate education.

"Women tend not to look beyond the middle management level," she said. "We need to help them see their options."

The first woman intern will be selected before this June to assume her duties next September in the Dean's Office of the College of Human Ecology. Arata explained that Human Ecology was selected because 84.2 per cent of the faculty in the college's tenure stream are women, compared with 22.2 per cent for the next highest college.

University funds have been authorized to reimburse the first intern's academic department for her salary. A search for outside funds is underway to pay the salary of a second intern to be located in the Provost's Office. Arata expressed hope that money can be found in time to begin a second internship in the fall.

Arata noted that the idea may become a model for other universities.

Applications for black positions are available beginning today, in 302 Student Services Bldg.

back aides are selected each residence hall. The counselors black students, help in their adjustment to University and receive free room and board for their work.

Applications for the positions will be available through Feb. 8.

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EDITORIAL

Local court systems need state support

The Michigan judicial system is suffering from financial and personnel blues that only a program of statewide appropriations can cure.

The courts are faced with a tremendous backlog of cases and insufficient manpower to handle it. The present system of appropriations, whereby the state funds only judges salaries and the local governing units pay the court costs, has proven to be a barrier to a fair and speedy justice. A case in point is Ingham County Circuit Court.

Working on a budget of \$660,000, the court handled 338 cases last year, 239 without a jury and 99 with a jury. Though this may appear reasonable, the court must employ a system whereby a lawyer takes 10 indigent cases for a lump sum of \$2,000, for example, to keep the backlog down. The small budget prohibits the circuit court from hiring additional lawyers, thereby forcing the lump sum practice to be maintained.

But the Ingham County Circuit Court is by no means the only court suffering, especially when compared to the court crises in the major cities.

Each year, the courts must go to their local governing units and ask for additional revenue that will hopefully keep the backlogs from rising beyond proportion. Unfortunately, the local units are under pressure to meet the demands of other nonjudicial programs leaving the courts in the back seat for appropriations.

Justice becomes a matter of money as judges must decide whether to levy a high fine, that will go to the state, or demand payment of high court costs that will go to the local governing unit. As far out as this seems, it is done.

When it became apparent that the local units could not maintain a strong judicial system, an ad hoc commission studied the court system in 1971. The commission consisted of appointees of the governor, court administrators and members of the Michigan Bar Assn. One of its conclusions was that a statewide system of appropriations for the court could solve many of the problems, such as high backlog of cases, inadequate number of personnel and the financial weakness of local support.

The commission further determined that to meet these problems, an estimated \$55 million would have to be appropriated. Comparing this figure to the present state budget appropriation of \$12.5 million, it is apparent that the state would have to get out and sell a lot of lottery tickets to meet the costs.

But the situation is too critical to put off any longer. To hurry through cases, the court has to cut corners using methods that often infringe on individual rights. Using the lump sum method, for example, presents a danger to the lawyer that he may have to put personal funds in the cases not to mention the fact that the rights of the client can not be reasonably represented and protected.

The court system is historically the last place where reforms are introduced. But when crime increases and people wait for months and sometimes years to have their cases heard, it is the first place criticism is aimed.

Hopefully, the state will recognize this and seriously consider state-wide appropriations before the situation gets worse.



MICHAEL FOX

Abortion rule opens rights

Legal reformers advocating an end to the so-called "victimless crimes" may have an important precedent in the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which struck down state abortion laws.

In effect, the Supreme Court said that there is no victim in abortions performed during the first six months of pregnancy. And if there is no victim, it is an invasion of privacy to enforce abortion laws.

The antiabortion rhetoric has usually hinged on the argument that life exists in the embryo stage.

However, the seven-judge majority opinion insisted that:

"We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins. When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

Reviewing the origin of most state abortion laws, the court found that the laws were enacted when abortion was a risky undertaking and the intent

of the laws partially was to safeguard the lives of pregnant women. Modern methods reduce the risk in the first three months of a pregnancy, the court said, and only in the next six months does the state have any authority to establish laws to regulate abortions in order to safeguard health.

The argument then becomes that overly restrictive abortion laws invade a person's right of privacy. In fact, there is no right of privacy guaranteed to citizens in the U.S. Constitution. Nevertheless, a string of court decisions have found a right of

personal privacy under the Ninth and 14th Amendments.

Generally, privacy can be guaranteed until the point it begins to infringe on the rights of others — should be able to get drunk in my home, but if I venture out onto the streets I am endangering the lives of others. In the abortion ruling, of course, the court ruled that the "unborn have never been recognized by the law as persons in the whole sense."

Extending the logic of the privacy argument, I should be allowed to do those things which I elect freely and which do not endanger the lives of others. I should be allowed to smoke marijuana, participate in whatever consenting sexual behavior I desire and engage in other activities where there is no real victim.

The victimless crimes, such as drugs and sex, have generally been based on societal mores rather than on protection of innocent citizens. The city of Lansing is going after the massage parlors not because the citizens are being victimized, but apparently out of moral indignation.

Indeed, the antiabortionists must argue morals to individuals rather than rely on the state laws to enforce their viewpoint. Certainly, the emotional and vivid campaign of the antiabortionists in Michigan in November was not wasted because thousands of individuals were persuaded against abortion not what the law said.

And ideally, the right to privacy offers a firm foundation for abolishing all archaic victimless crime laws.



POINT OF VIEW

Blacks spurned Johnson

By BOB GOLDBERG
Pittsburgh, Pa. senior

I am a white student at MSU and an event occurred Jan. 22 that I found to be disturbing and becoming frightfully common on this campus. President Johnson had died earlier in the evening, and the announcer at the basketball game requested a moment of silence in memory of him. A large group of Black students (about 40 or 50) in the area I was sitting refused to stand, and a few continued talking as

silence was being observed. I suppose this action was to signify some form of protest or contempt of Johnson.

I would not try to defend Johnson as being a great president, because he wasn't, largely due to his handling of the Vietnam war. However, I do feel that he did accomplish much for Blacks and the underprivileged domestically, especially in view of the fact that he was from the South. I think a study of his domestic legislative achievements will confirm this belief. That is why I feel it is sad that this particular group of Blacks would display such disrespect for him.

I think they acted so largely as a result of the reflex action to the fact that Johnson was white and part of the establishment. I have encountered this sort of reflex action toward whites a number of times on this campus, where the fact that a person was white was enough to condemn him in the minds of some Blacks. This attitude is self-defeating as long as this country is to remain one of both blacks and whites.

Are Blacks to condemn William Kuntzler, Saul Alinsky, and others because they are white? Kuntzler, Alinsky, and many other whites are as concerned, if not more concerned with the black struggle than James Brown, Sammy Davis Jr., and Wilt Chamberlain, all of whom supported President Nixon in 1972 — a President

Americans follow the path of white predecessors in judging a person solely on the basis of his color, this country will continue to be a polarized society as it is today, containing separate white and black societies.

It is up to each of us to distinguish

It is up to each of us to distinguish between those sincerely concerned with the black struggle and those who are not and we must treat each accordingly.

who has refused to enforce desegregation laws, nominated to the Supreme Court G. Harold Carswell even though he once advocated white supremacy and a president who is now planning to cut this nation's social programs even further in the next four years. In other words, if black

between those sincerely concerned with the black struggle and those who are not and we must treat accordingly. If we are unable to do this, then we ought to consider the final outcome of open hostility might be and whether we are willing to accept this for the future.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor; Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Attribution

The State News published a cartoon Tuesday without attribution. The cartoon, a sketch of a ghost standing next to a map of Vietnam and saying "I won" was drawn by Ron Gifford, East Lansing sophomore. The State News apologizes for the error.

No plot

To the Editor:
I picked up the State News Monday and found the regular naive attitude fostered by the paper towards our student government. Instead of laughing it off as I usually do, I have got to comment.

I'm Greek and I read the continual harassment of alleged Greek control of the board despite our group's minority status on campus. The argument was purported that a coalition of the right was being forced upon the students via the devious marriage of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Coalition for Responsible Action. What is important around here, the position of ASMSU on the political scale or getting services to the student community?

For years ASMSU has thrown my money away for fair-weather liberals' pet trips (e.g. to Washington). Such activities make good headlines but do not help those who society screws most.

A couple years ago, the Greeks and blacks were blasted for their coalition. Then the blacks got a lunch program going for urban kids. What does the most good, feeding a hungry mouth or "acting" radical?

I also reject the insinuation that Greeks are politically conservative. You can no more generalize that than say that Shaw Hall is a boiling pot for radicalism. I do not know who Dana Braden is and I personally reject the pro-Nixon attitude of his group but I'd easily jump for a working coalition that will get something done. The Greeks went door-to-door in subfreezing temperatures to run the East Lansing Muscular Dystrophy Drive. It is that kind of behavior that should be supported. These interest groups feature a nucleus of workers who seek a tangible goal.

I realize the idea of people uniting

to get results is alien to the State News' orientation of "let's play big time journalists and expose a plot" so again, I wasn't surprised.

My fellow students at this University really get pissed off at the bucks they lose to ASMSU. If this government's existence is to be worthwhile at all, any effort to make it work should be endorsed.

Bob MacMeekin
Lutherville, Md.
senior
Jan. 30, 1973



Fraternities

To the Editor:

Now that stereotypes are dead in the Greek system it might be a little hard separating the various houses, so I'm offering this little primer on some of the houses. This should show the students that true to their word, fraternities do offer something for everyone.

First, for the student who enjoys hanging around the library on any

given night exposing himself to the hapless coeds that walk to and fro, but feels frustrated and compelled to greater heights, Sigma Chi offers the unlimited joys of a nude romp across Grand River and through the trees around Mason dorm. It seems every term or so people driving on Grand River during dinner hour are greeted by Sigma Chi wood nymphs trucking to and fro. Now isn't that great, a fraternity for wienie-waggers?

Secondly, did you ever want to pull a fire alarm just so you could see the big red trucks and hear the sirens scream? Well, so do the Lambda Chi Alpha members. It makes no difference whether or not there is a fire. In fact, it isn't as much fun if there is. You see, when you are in a fraternity it isn't regarded as antisocial behavior, but merely a "boys-will-be-boys" prank.

Of course there are others, and only space prevents me from mentioning them, but this should be enough to stimulate new pledges and increase membership in the fraternities around our beautiful campus.

Name withheld by request
Jan. 30, 1973

Incomplete

To the Editor:

I am disappointed in the emphases of your "Wharton administration: A Three Year Evaluation," published in the Jan. 25 "Counterpoint" supplement. You headline such newsworthy topics as "minority hiring, women's rights, minority admissions, accessibility," but you fail to explore the areas that are the raison d'être of an educational institution. With the exception of admissions all the topics in your supplement might just as well have applied to problems of the General Motors Corp.

Any sensible member of a minority



— or majority, for that matter — comes here for the general educational opportunities offered. Where in your eight page evaluation did you report on what President Wharton has done — or not done — for the learning process here? (I am not criticizing President Wharton but rather your educationally irrelevant journalism.) Where, for example, did you explore the teacher-student ratio? Is it going up or down?

How about the adequacy or inadequacy of classroom-laboratory-library facilities over the past three years? Curriculum developments? Scholarships — both graduate and undergraduate — for merit and for need? Faculty salaries (important for attracting and retaining outstanding professors)? In general what has occurred in the local intellectual and cultural environment over the past three years that make this, hopefully, a better University?

The issues you chose to emphasize might have been treated by an external commercial newspaper. They are important, require discussion, but

should not crowd out those which create our educational possibilities.

Donald S. Goe
associate professor of human
Jan. 28,

Vote fair

To the Editor:

In your Monday issue, an article written by John Lindstrom cited Braden as claiming that my election to the ASMSU board last spring was solely to the votes of my frat brothers. This is a misrepresentation of the facts and numerous points.

The first point is the implication that the election was unfair and open to all of the undergraduate students of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. If one fails to realize the mass advertising of dates and polling places by the News, and that the election was supervised by the ASMSU, and open to all undergraduate students of the college.

Secondly, I personally know persons who voted for me in election who were not frat brothers.

Thirdly, the allegation that bloc voting is an ominous technique refutes all principles of participation in the political process. This may be exemplified through group actions of college student minority groups and so on. All viable concerns and have an opportunity to participate with political process.

It has always been my purpose serving and representing the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources be the voice of all the students any reports to the contrary are

Wayne E. R.
ASMSU Representative from the
of Agriculture and Natural Resources
Jan. 30

UNION CONFERENCE

Wharton defends role as black administrator

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton defended his role as a black administrator Tuesday when he appeared at the Union Grill for an informal coffee and conversation hour.

He was questioned by a black student on how he could reconcile the fact that as a black president his popularity with black students was almost nil.

Wharton replied that one could not make a generalization about his popularity with all black students and that personally he felt he had rapport with many of the students he had encountered.

He said he faced many questions initially when he came to MSU concerning his programs for minority blacks.

"When I first came here many questioned what I would do for black students," he said. "A great deal has happened in three years ranging from my intercession with the College of Urban Development to the many appointments I have made of blacks to administrative posts. Also, there has been a boost to minority enrollment," he said.

The coffee hour was sponsored by the Union Board and Circle K Club, the first in a series of Tuesday discussion groups.

Wharton's appearance attracted about 20 students, several of whom voiced concern over his new directorships with three corporations.

One student questioned whether Wharton would use his

positions on the board of directors of Ford Motor Corp., "as a platform to champion student concerns in areas such as ecology and consumer actions."

Wharton said that his position with the University and with the corporations would force him to investigate all sides of the issues and his opinions in the corporations' decision-making would reflect his own viewpoints, not those of student groups.

He also assured another student that his role as a corporate director on the three boards would not infringe on his time as a University administrator.

Wharton commented that now that the Vietnam War has ended he expects one realm of student unrest to center on a concern for the "human environment."

"By this phrasing I mean the concern students have with the way we relate to one another, the qualitative, behavioral interaction humans have in today's pressurized environment," he said.

Thomas Bushouse, Union Board adviser said afterward that the intent of the program is to bring students in closer contact with key administrators who they may consider inaccessible and normally do not converse with.

He added that the discussion groups will be limited to 20 or 30 students, to alleviate a crowd in the grill. James Rust, ombudsman, will be the guest Feb. 6.



Meet the president

President Wharton met Tuesday in the Union grill with a group of interested students for an informal coffee hour of questions and discussion. The meeting

was the first in a discussion series this term between students and key figures on campus.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Report of fuel shortage end not true, state officer claims

BY UNDETERMINED INTERNATIONAL

Richard Groop of the Michigan State Police Office of Emergency Preparedness said Wednesday he doubts whether reports that the state's fuel crisis is over are true.

"Unless something breaks that we don't know about," the fuel crisis is not over, Groop said. "So far it has been managed successfully and the warm weather has helped out, but there are problems facing us that are unresolved."

Groop dispelled claims Monday by Richard Helmbrecht, director of the Dept. of Commerce and the chairman of the Gov. Miliken's task force on fuel supply. Helmbrecht said the unusually mild January

weather helped avert a major fuel shortage crisis predicted in December by

experts. "The big problem is the allocation of fuel oil itself

which vary according to different companies involved," Groop said.

"The allocation is based on last year's usage. It's colder one year and business has grown it makes automatic shortage there," Groop said.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness is part of governor's task force on supply. Groop claimed if the fuel crisis was over would have been discussed among the task force members.

Clarinetist to play associate's music

Clarinetist Elsa Ludwig-Verdehr, associate professor of music, will be heard in a recital at 8:15 tonight which will feature the premiere of a work for clarinet, violin and piano.

The concert will be in the Music Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

The composition, "Rondo Brillante," by Jere Hutcheson, asst. professor of music, was written especially for the musicians who will perform it — Ludwig-Verdehr, violinist Walter Verdehr and pianist David Renner. Verdehr and Renner are also members of the music faculty.

Ludwig-Verdehr will also perform "Variants for Unaccompanied Clarinet" by W.O. Smith, "Sonata, Opus 120, No. 2 in E Flat Major" by Brahms, and "Allegro in B Flat for

Clarinet and String Quartet" by Mozart. Assisting in the recital will be Renner, Verdehr, James Niblock, violin; Lyman Bodman, viola, and Louis Potter, Jr., cello.

Movie to portray black writer's life

A film adaptation of the play "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today in 109 Anthony Hall.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is the biography of the black playwright Lorraine Hansberry. Author of "A Raisin in the Sun," Hansberry was not only the youngest writer but also the first black writer to win the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

The production was created by her husband Robert Nemiroff. Nemiroff has fused together portions of Hansberry's letters, diaries and plays to render a

portrait of a black growing up in America. The movie adapts employs an impressive of people and should be worth seeing. Sponsors: Justin Morrill College, the Center for Urban Affairs, there is no charge for admission.

T.V.

9 p.m. CBS REPORT "What Are We Doing to Children," a look at today's young people. WJLW, channel 9.
9 p.m. AN AMERICAN FAMILY, Part four. WJLW, channel 23.
10 p.m. LBJ. The president's last interview. WJLW, channel 26.

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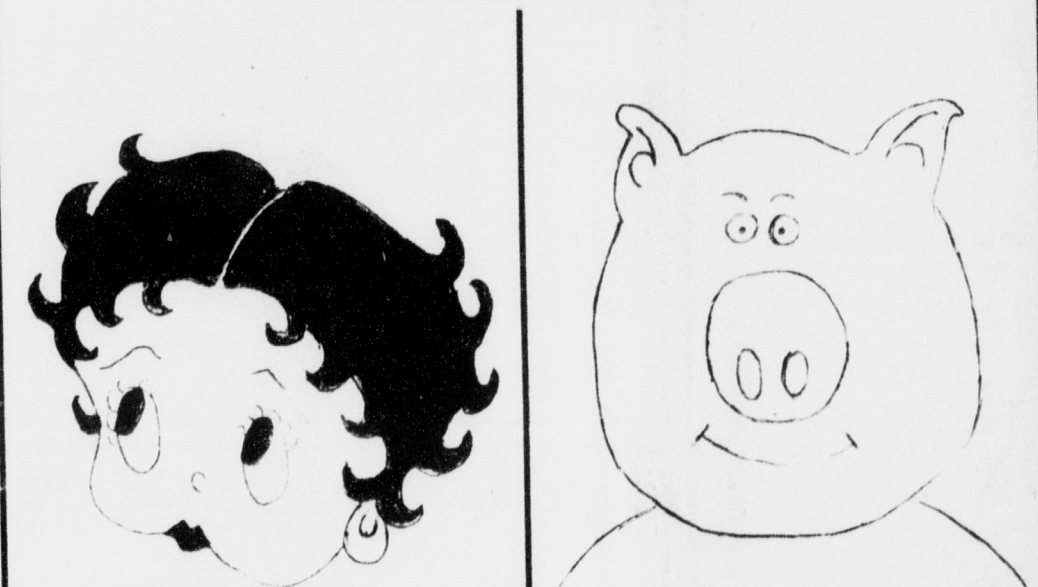
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Charles Bronson as Joe Valachi
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9 Spartans picked in draft

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

After completion of the 13th round in the National Football League player draft, the Big Ten and Big Eight conferences dominate in number of players selected.

Nebraska and Oklahoma

in the Big Eight and MSU and Purdue in the Big Ten led their respective conferences.

Nebraska was the top team with 11 players drafted. MSU was second with 9 players taken, followed by Purdue and

Oklahoma with 8 each.

A major surprise in the Big Ten were the number of players taken from the conference co-champions, Ohio State and Michigan. OSU had only four players selected while Michigan had three.

MSU led the Big Ten with nine selections. Selected were: Billy Joe DuPree, Dallas (1st round); Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo (1st round); Gail Clark, Pittsburgh (4th round); Marv Roberts, San Diego (6th round); Brian McConnell, Buffalo (7th round); Dan Werner, Dallas (8th round); Jim Nicholson, Los Angeles (9th round); Gary Van Elst, Philadelphia (11th round);

The biggest surprise for MSU however, was the selection of Werner by the Cowboys. Werner's primary exposure to the pros came in 1969 against Purdue. In that game Werner completed 16 of 35 passes for a Spartan record of 314 yards.

However, an ankle injury kept Werner from finishing the next game. Subsequent injuries the following year relegated Werner to watching from the sidelines.

This past season Werner saw limited action at



Werner

quarterback against Illinois and Southern California.

Including Werner, there were a total of 13 quarterbacks chosen through the first 13 rounds. One of the big name

quarterbacks still available was Penn State's John Hufnagel. USC's quarterback Mike Rae was drafted on the eighth round, but after Werner.

Hufnagel, a highly touted pre-draft pick, was according to one UPI source, passed over in favor of some "lesser lights," notably Werner and Rae.

A Cowboy spokesman said, about their recent pick DuPree, "If MSU had run multiple offense with DuPree at tight end, they would have won the Big Ten and DuPree would not have been available to us on our first pick."

After finishing the season with a 5-5-1 record, the pro drafting of nine MSU players bears out the assertion that MSU did have the best 5-5-1 team in the country.

The Big Ten led all conferences in the number of first round selections with six.

Opinion by PAT FARNAN

End of the line for Milkovich

Tom Milkovich is no ordinary individual. He's an NCAA wrestling champion at 142 pounds, two-time Midlands champion and three-time winner of the Big Ten crown.

Saturday will be Milkovich's final home appearance before an MSU crowd and he's not about to let anybody down.

Wrestling coaches and devotees have exhausted their supply of superlatives in describing "Milk's" accomplishments in the art of grappling.

"If there is a better wrestler in the country, I've got to see him first," MSU coach Grady Peninger said. That statement has been justified time and again by Milkovich's consistently superb performances on the mat.

But that is not what distinguishes him from most hackneyed personalities. In black and white, Milkovich is one nice guy.

I talked with him for about an hour - and a half Monday evening. He was nibbling away at some Kentucky Fried Chicken and sipping a can of orange pop. It was one of the two "dinners" he will consume this week. The other will consist of a poached egg and glass of milk.

But Milkovich is willing to sacrifice so he can be the best wrestler in the country, and he is willing to sacrifice so he can treat all people with respect.

"I won the Ohio state championship when I was a sophomore," Milkovich reflects. "When I walked off the mat, my father told me that I was a champion now and that I should act like one. Not to boast, not to brag, but to let it manifest itself by the way I act."

Those are choice words and Milkovich has been equally successful in that venture as he has in the wrestling realm.

"My father has been of invaluable assistance to me," he says. "He got me started in wrestling and wrestling has been everything to me for a long time. But he also taught me that wrestling isn't the only thing in life. He taught me that as a person I have an obligation to other people and that obligation is not to inform them of my wrestling prowess."

Milkovich doesn't need to tell anyone how good he is. That was evident in the Indiana match this winter. Hoosier coach Doug Blubaugh, former MSU assistant, was thinking of an upset. After three matches, his squad had a narrow lead. But then Milkovich walked onto the mat.

Blubaugh smiled, shook his head and walked over to the drinking fountain. He knew what was coming. When he returned to the bench he found Marty Hey on his back staring at the ceiling. "Milk" pinned him and shifted the momentum completely. MSU won 30-8.

Milkovich has applied his knowledge of wrestling and the importance of confidence to his everyday life.

"I've learned a great deal about life on the wrestling mat. I've learned to be aggressive but not to overdo minor details. That's how you get pinned on the mat and in life," he said.

Milkovich will be tagged "the man to beat in the NCAA" this year. That's a lot to think about but Milkovich is a veteran and knows what to do.

"I might be the man to beat, but you can't tell what's going to happen," he said. "The best man in the world is going to get beat sometime. There's so much margin for error."

Currently 36-0-1 for his last two years of competition, Milkovich will be gunning for his fourth consecutive Big Ten title. An additional four years of high school wrestling has made him feel like an old man.

"All the aches and pains hurt a little bit more. I've never felt so old," he laughed. "But wrestling wears you down and you have to quit sometime."

Minnesota and Iowa are in town this weekend. Milkovich would like to see a lot of people there so he can show them what he's made of in his final home appearance. Whether nice guys finish last or not is debatable. But Milkovich is a nice guy and he refuses to lose.

With expenses constantly skyrocketing, MSU, with other Big Ten conference members, charge \$7 for football tickets next fall, MSU AD Director Burt Smith announced.

Student tickets remain at \$3, the same as last year. "It's a matter of economics," Smith said. "Our athletic revenue for our extensive program and with costs spiraling they have been, all so feel the crush."

"I still feel college football is a bargain. The most first class shows, concerts and professional sports one has to pay more for," Smith added.

Season's tickets to five home games at MSU, UCLA, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana be \$35 each.

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Spartan netters ready for indoor tournament

The MSU tennis team and its coach, Stan Drobac, are participating in an event this weekend that might be termed a dream come true for the Spartan mentor.

The netters will be among 16 of the top collegiate teams in the nation competing in the first

Intercollegiate Indoor Team Championships at the University of Wisconsin, beginning tonight and ending Sunday.

Drobac, who is president of the Intercollegiate Coaching Assn., has been attempting for several years to get a winter indoors

tournament that would be convenient for Midwestern schools to attend.

Coca-Cola Co. is sponsoring the weekend's activities, donating \$7,500 to the group in addition to a \$750 contribution from each school.

But Drobac hopes that gate receipts and other concessions will make the tourney self-sustaining.

"We hope to let the athletic directors know that tennis can pay for itself," he said.

Combining efforts with Drobac in instituting the tournament is Walter Johnson, director of the Neilsen tennis courts, and Augie Faulkner, owner of the Edgewater Hotel which will be hosting all of the competing tennis players. Faulkner also has donated cars for the group's transportation and is holding a banquet for everyone connected.

The Spartans will face Trinity of Texas Friday night.

IN 1ST HOME MEET

Fencers duel Illinois

By LEWIS TYSMAN

MSU's fencing squad, undefeated in six contests this season, faces last year's Big Ten fencing champion, Illinois, Saturday in the Spartans first home meet of the 1973 campaign.

The match also includes Chicago and Tri-State, and will begin at 10 a.m. in the Men's IM Building.

Fencing coach Charlie Schmitter is pleased with the team's unblemished record this season.

"It's important to get started right so the momentum gathers," Schmitter said. "A team with a winning habit instilled in its players won't be ruined by a loss, because it can snap back better if it is already accustomed to winning ways."

In the first two meets of the season, the Spartan

swordsmen have foiled heavily favored Air Force, Milwaukee Tech, Lake Superior State, Purdue, Indiana and Oberlin.

Despite the MSU record, Schmitter remains cautious.

"We've got to keep our feet on the ground," he said. "We can't take anyone lightly or become overconfident because every time a team thinks they have it in the bag they soon find a big hole in it."

Schmitter was asked to compare this year's squad with the Big Ten championship team of 1971.

"We may not be as well balanced as the 1971 team, but the Big Ten title will be a real dogfight this year and we have a good chance to take it," Schmitter

commented.

The Spartan coach explained that the toughest teams in the conference to beat will be Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio State. Seven letterman have returned from last year's 9-6 squad.

The fencers are most experienced in the saber, where all three starters have returned. This division is comprised of undefeated captain Fred Royce, 10-0, junior Ed Haughn, 11-2 and senior Jim Osetek, 11-6.

In foil, senior letterman Robin Luce, 12-0 and Chris Held, 7-1, have secured the first two positions. Sophomore James Scieszka, 11-5, appears to have the third spot taken but will get competition from freshmen Norbert Starr, 4-5, and junior Fred Sertage, 2-1.

Seniors Paul Herring, 11-1, conference medalist for the past three seasons, tops the epee classification.

Senior letterman Mark White, 5-1, sophomore Evan Krichesky, 9-5, and senior Craig Devendorf, 8-5, have been used in the last two slots.

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Football tickets go up

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REASON—'DOC' COUNCILMAN

Indiana tank string still alive

By JACK WALKDEN

State News Sports Writer

Anyone who thought that Indiana's swimming dynasty was about to end because of the loss of Olympic star Mark Spitz might do well to take a much closer look at the Hoosiers' program and their renowned coach Jim "Doc" Councilman.

Councilman came through with another great recruiting year to more than make up for the loss of Spitz as Indiana tries to extend its record string of 12 straight Big Ten titles and five consecutive NCAA championships.

MSU faces the Hoosiers

at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Men's IM.

Councilman, who came to Indiana in 1957, has written one of the greatest success stories in swimming history.

Since 1959, his squads have lost just two dual meets and both came while the Hoosiers were on probation by the NCAA for football recruiting violations.

"Doc" has compiled an unbelievable record of 143 wins against just six losses and has now won 82 dual meets in a row, including seven this year.

Opponents wonder each season how Councilman comes up with the great

teams he does even after the loss of such Olympic winners as Spitz.

"One of the reasons is we have an adequate aid scholarships program," Councilman said.

"The most important reason, however, is the tradition we have going here," Councilman added. "With the tradition we have going here and the publicity that it makes, kids want to come here."

"We have a good program going and most of the kids improve on their times when they come here. Indiana has a good school both academically and athletically, which helps."

"We have three workouts a day and I'm here seven days a week so if a kid wants to get better at swimming, we have the facilities to let them workout as much as they like," he said.

When Councilman came to Indiana in 1957, the Hoosiers were one of the doormats of the Big Ten, but four years later Indiana won its first conference championship.

Councilman's first year ended with a 5-2 dual meet mark, his worst at Indiana, sixth place finish in the Big Ten, and 11th place in the NCAA.

After a 6-2 mark in 1959 and a 5-0 mark in 1960, with second place Big Ten finishes both years, Indiana began its domination of the conference.

Besides the streak of 82 straight dual victories, Indiana has never lost under Councilman at Royer Pool in 61 home appearances. These appearances include hosting and winning the 1962 and 1970 Big Ten championships and the 1969 NCAA championships.

"We've had a lot of Olympic champions," Councilman said when asked about the best swimmer he's ever coached. "Mark Spitz would have to be the greatest of all time, however."

Even the loss of Spitz didn't hurt the Hoosiers this year as Councilman came up with some great freshmen to help the team.

One of the freshmen who has helped Indiana this year is Fred Tyler, who placed fifth in the Olympic 200-meter freestyle and won the gold medal on the world record 800-relay team.

Another of the freshmen is Mel Nash, who was a gold medalist in the Pan-American 100-breaststroke.

When asked about his greatest thrill as coach of the Hoosiers, Councilman replied, "We've won the NCAA title five years but that first title is always the best one."

"We had been on probation for three years and when we finally got off we won our first NCAA title. After being on probation, it's always tougher to get kids to come to your school, so this win was a more rewarding," Councilman said.

Crew club

The MSU Crew Club will hold its first meeting and practice beginning at 8 tonight. Members should meet near the golf-driving nets in the Men's IM.

Cagers lose to Eastern

By PAM WRIGHT

State News Sports Writer

It was certainly apparent that it was the first game of the season for the MSU women's basketball team Tuesday when it played Eastern Michigan University.

MSU, losing to Eastern 38-31, just could not get it together said Melissa Baile, coach of the women's basketball team.

"They looked like it was their first game," Baile said. "They went in to the game cold and lacked confidence and poise."

"Our offense was just not working," Baile said. "We didn't have one play on and of wrestling anything in the basket."

Baile was pleased with the defense however, and said that the seven point difference is not a true indication of the total team effort. MSU was only three points behind in the last minute of play.

"Our defense did an excellent job," Baile said. "We kept them close throughout the entire game. The offense just did not have the experience to play

that type of a pressure game."

In preparation for this Saturday's game against the University of Michigan the team will be working on shooting and offensive plays, Baile said.

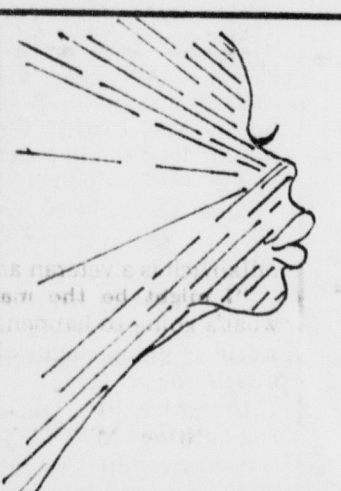
"If there was some way we could get practice in competing under pressure conditions it would be great," Baile said. "Instead we'll have to be doing a lot of shooting and offensive work this week."

"I don't think it is the mechanical things that aren't there, though," Baile said. "We have the talent. It will just take some time

working together and I'm sure the offense will come around."

The basketball team will get another chance Saturday to prove itself when it meets U-M at the Women's IM. The game will begin at 1 p.m.

"We'll be running out on that court Saturday ready to take it," Baile said.



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campus. Phone 332-2912
after 5pm. 5-2-6ONE PERSON needed for
apartment. Close to campus!
351-1159. 3-2-2LIBERAL ROOMMATE for
furnished apartment. Own
room, \$85, utilities paid.
489-6292 after 4pm. 3-2-2GREAT APARTMENT needs
one girl. Across from campus.
own room. Call 332-8183.
3-2-2CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing.
Now available, 1 bedroom
unfurnished apartments. Call
351-9020. 10-2-82 GIRLS FOR 4 man.
Immediately thru June. \$70.
Cedar Village. 351-8994.
5-2-2AIRPORT NEAR — 1 bedroom
upper, appliances furnished,
\$33 weekly. 482-5774. 4-2-6GIRL TO share 2 bedroom
furnished apartment.
482-3778 after 5pm. 4-2-6APARTMENT FOR 1 man.
Three blocks from campus.
\$55 per month. No car. Call
Plumb Line Maintenance,
349-3799, leave name and
phone number. Will call
evenings. 5-2-5CEDAR VILLAGE apartment, 4
man. Sublease spring term.
337-2117. 5-2-5NORTH LANSING — Mature
married couple, non-smokers,
apartments, \$150. 663-4345,
482-8667. 5-2-21 BEDROOM APARTMENT —
Utilities furnished, near
Mount Hope and Cedar. Call
694-2011 3-6pm. 5-2-5ONE FOR 2 girl apartment in
Okemos. Own bedroom.
Available February 1st.
353-9640, 349-2682. 4-2-22 BEDROOM MARLETTE
mobile home, completely
furnished. February 1st —
June 1st, east of MSU, \$145
per month plus security
deposit, utilities included.
882-6491. 7-2-2NEEDED: ONE person
immediately to June.
351-7687. 3-2-11 FOR 4 MAN — \$50 per month
plus electricity. 351-2639.
5-2-1

For Sale

BASS GUITAR. Plays like a
fender. Must sell. \$55.
351-3482. 3-2-2DRUMS, LUDWIG, snare - bass -
3 toms - stands and vinyl
cases, excellent condition,
Call 332-1172. 3-2-2STANDARD 50w receiver,
Acoustiflex 4 speakers, Must
sell! Desperate! 355-6298.
3-2-2SPINET ORGAN — Wuritzer,
\$350. Excellent for
beginners. Phone 485-8225.
3-2-2SKI BOOTS, Lange Professional,
8 1/2, Milan, 7 1/2 Jet Stix.
Excellent! 355-8838. 3-2-2TWO SHURE SM 53
microphones, excellent
condition. Cost \$153 each, now
bargain priced at \$85 each. Call
Dan, 332-2154. 3-2-2LUDWIG DRUMS, Zildjian
cymbals. Best offer.
332-4915. 3-2-210 SPEED, all Nuovo record,
new December, \$425 - \$325.
351-2396. 3-2-2SONY SUPERSCOPE AM/FM
stereo receiver. Model R-250.
Never used, call after 3pm,
353-0284. 1-2-1WARMER THAN a motorcycle
— takes less gas than a car:
three wheels, fiberglass body,
heater, Chrysler engine
carries 4 - 6, \$200. 485-6442.
2-2-1LIBERTY COIN SHOP
223 Abbott Rd.
Next to State Theater.
337-2401SAVINGS
WITH THIS AD
40% off Harris plate blocks
Mint Sizes at face
value to 1 cent!
25% off all supplies!BARGAIN! \$100 Brazilian
nylon string guitar plus \$15
case only \$75. Like new, Call
353-5830. 5-2-1GUNS, RIFLES, and pistols of
all makes and calibers. Over
600 guns in stock. For best
price in Southern Michigan
see BOB'S GUN SHOP, 1/2
block south of Post office
annex, at 2412 South Cedar.
Call 371-2244. Closed
Sundays. 15-2-12ONE GIRL — Own room, \$60 a
month plus utilities.
332-0075. 3-2-2FOUR MAN farmhouses. South
Okemos Road. Reduced to
\$145 and \$150 plus utilities.
Phone 337-9474. 3-2-2GIRL FOR room in house. \$45/
month. 349-0508 after 5pm.
3-2-2SUB-LEASE 3 bedroom house,
\$200 deposit, \$200 rent. Call
between 4-6pm. 485-8261.
2-2-2ROOMMATE NEEDED — Own
room, pets welcome. Call
between 5 - 7pm. 485-9979.
Near campus. 2-2-2FACULTY MEMBERS —
furnished home, security
deposit required and
references. TU-1267. 3-2-5

Rooms

ONE GIRL needed for room
close to campus. 351-2779.
4-2-2SINGLE, DOUBLE in Co-ed
house. Nicely furnished,
utilities, kitchen, parking, TV
lounge, free laundry. Very
close. 332-8965. 0-3-2-5CLEAN, FURNISHED room,
parking, kitchen privileges,
Gunston Street. \$65.
351-1356. 3-2-2GIRL TO share 2 bedroom
house, South side. \$90/
month plus security deposit.
No pets. Phone 393-5148.
5-2-5ROOM FOR man, across from
Union, 211 1/2 Grand River,
upstairs. 5-1-2SINGLE ROOM in house 2
blocks from campus. \$60.
332-5167 after 5pm. 3-2-1PRIVATE ROOM, male, with
cooking, parking,
entertaining area, 1 block off
campus, \$60 per month. Call
Gary Chapman, 694-0841.
4-2-2EAST LANSING. Employed
gentleman or student. Close
to Union. 332-0205. 4-2-2ROOM AND board, BOWER
HOUSE CO-OP, co-ed,
351-4490. 4-2-2CLEAN, COMFORTABLE
room, 2 blocks from campus.
Female graduate student
preferred. 351-6426. 3-2-1FOR A magnificent possession
pick a car from today's
Classified Ads — 355-8255.

For Sale

TACS — C.C.M. Excellent
condition. Size 10 1/2 \$50.
Hockey pads also. 355-6864.
5-2-5VIVITAR LENSES, 28 mm and
135 mm. New, must sell,
\$120. 355-0525. 3-2-1Looking for
a Real Deal?Have you tried
the fantastic food
at

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE
130 West Grand River Ave.
351-6010

Country House
Caterers
Catering to MSU for
Weddings, Parties and
Banquets
call 349-9500

GEORGE TOTH
CUSTOM TAILORING
SHOP
Men's Alterations and Repairs
Custom Tailoring
Guaranteed Workmanship
124 West Grand River, E. Lansing
351-4330

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS
DR. L.L. Collins, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
2016 S. Logan, 393-4230

A to Z RENTAL
6019 S. Cedar 393-2232
U-HAUL RENTALS
VALLEY-TOWRIGHT
PERMANENT HITCHES
INSTALLED

GIRLS!!!
Get your Hair
styled and Cut at
The Union Bldg. Barber
Shop!
We do all cuts for all styles
Call 355-3359

BUD'S
Auto Parts Inc.
Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty.
Halfway between Holt and
Lansing on N. Cedar 694-2154

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25c PER LOAD
THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDROW'S
ECONOWASH
SPECIAL TEXAS
WASHER 50c
3006 VINE ST.
7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

THE ALOHA!
HAWAIIAN
VALENTINE
SALE!!!
303 Abbott Rd. 351-1911

Mobile Homes

Personal

Recreation

CHARDSON 1970 - On lot
at Riverview Park. 2
bedroom, take over
payments. 489-4743. 5-2-1

WORLD - COME TO greatest
party ever! Friday, 3rd. East
Holmes, 9pm, 1-2-1

SPRING BREAK in sunny
Acapulco! Eight great days at
the luxurious EL
PRESIDENTE hotel \$249
complete. ASMSU Travel.
353-0659, 355-4560,
332-6047. 8-2-2

Lost & Found

ELECTROLYSIS
ONLY permanent hair
removal
Facial-Hairline-Body
Virginia Hanchett
325% S. Grand, Lansing
Phone 484-1632

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA
5 weeks, \$387 inclusive.
London departures. Small,
international group camping
travel (ages 18-30). Also
Europe, Africa, India: 3-11
weeks. Write: Whole Earth
Travel, Ltd., Box 1497,
K.C., Mo. 64141

FIND SOMETHING?
you've found a pet or article
of value, we want to help you
return it. Just come in to the
State News Classified Dept.
and tell us you want to place
an ad in EAST LANSING
STATE BANK'S found
column. As a public service
EAST LANSING STATE
BANK will run the ad at no
extra cost to you.
EAST LANSING
STATE BANK
C-2-28

STEREO RENTALS, \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term, Free
delivery, service and pick-up.
No deposit. TV's available at
same rates. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-2-28

Real Estate

ST. BIO-SCI notes in blue
loose-leaf folder. Needed
desperately. Reward!
355-1669. 3-2-5

VERY COMMERCIAL
It is estimated that the
average American child
views television 57 hours per
week and sees
approximately 1,000
commercials.
But many clever
businessmen know the place
to put sales messages is the
STATE NEWS Classified
Ads. Want Ads reach 50,000
people at MSU and is the
place where people seek you
out. To start a people
reaching Want Ad campaign,
dial 355-8255 for an Ad
Representative now!

IF YOU'VE lost your four
legged friend, look for him
with a Want Ad. Dial
355-8255.

ST. DARK female cat.
Orange spot on head.
Collingwood/Albert.
Reward! 332-2018. 1-2-1

PREGNANT? WE understand.
Call us. PREGNANCY
COUNSELING. 372-1560.
O-2-28

HOLT OR South Side. Builder is
anxious to take trades in
return can move you into a
new home without delay.
Many to select from. Call
John Weaver, 694-2775.
B-4-2-1

UND: FULL grown male cat,
near Grand River and
Stoddard. Orange. 337-2079.
C-3-25

FREE . . . A lesson in
complexion care. Call
484-4519 East Michigan or
485-7197 Lansing Mall.
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS STUDIOS.
C-1-2-1

EAST LANSING - Red Cedar
School, 3 bedrooms, family
room, \$27,500, 1166 Lilac.
351-2369. 2-2-2

UND: LIGHT weight men's
Schwinn Bike near Albert
and Abbott. 351-8838 after
2:30pm. C-2-2

ST. LARGE shaggy white
dog. East Lansing/ Okemos
area. 339-2075. 4-2-2

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at
7:30 p.m. Sunday in the
McKinley Room, Northwind
Apartments.

UND: CONTACT case with
lens, West McDonald's
restaurant. 332-4103. C-3-2-5

ST. NEAR M.A.C./
Burcham, "Junior" grey/
black tiger-striped male cat.
Months. 351-3253. 1-2-1

CRUTCH and wheelchair
rentals. GULLIVER STATE
DRUG, INC., 1105 East
Grand River, East Lansing,
332-5171. 5-2-2

UND: GOLD necklace, 2 gold
charms, SBS parking lot.
355-6312. 3-2-5

UND: WOMAN's key case
Meridian Mall parking lot.
Call 355-7791 evenings.
2-2

Students interested in
fulfilling their humanities
requirement in London or Paris
this summer will meet at 7 p.m.
today in 31 Hubbard Hall. A
film will be shown and students
who have gone will be present.

UND: KEYS behind K-Mart
in Grand River, Call
354-4360 to claim. C-2-2

THE MOST beautiful part
of my life was the dream I spent
with you. Little one Love Peter.
X-1-2-1

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speech sciences will be held
from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday and
Wednesday in 202 ASC Bldg.
From 7 to 8 p.m. seniors will be
given information on applying to
graduate schools and for jobs.

UND: FREE BEING
KINNY? Eat fat(ly) and still
lose fast! The "Skinny
Secret." \$4.79 AVALON
Box 5233, Station 4, North
Hollywood, California
1804. 10-2-13

LOOKING FOR self starters?
Then advertise in the
Classified Ads where the best
people look for jobs. Dial
355-8255.

Free U classes meeting today:
Cooking - 5 p.m., basement, St.
Johns Student Center; Medieval
and Renaissance Dance - 7:30
p.m., Union Parlor C; Creative
Intelligence and Transcendental
Meditation - 8 p.m., Synergy;
Jewelry - 8 p.m., 358 N.
Harrison Road; Yoga - 7 p.m., 7
a.m., Union.

UND: CUT, we trim, we style the
way YOU want it. UNION
BUILDING BARBER SHOP.
1-2-1

SPRING BREAK with UNION
BOARD FLIGHTS. Spain,
\$284, Nassau, \$189. Contact us
Monday through Friday 1
- 4pm, or phone 353-9777.
C-2-28

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X-1-2-1

Advising sessions for seniors
majoring in audiology and
speech sciences will be held
from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday and
Wednesday in 202 ASC Bldg.
From 7 to 8 p.m. seniors will be
given information on applying to
graduate schools and for jobs.

UND: KEYS behind K-Mart
in Grand River, Call
354-4360 to claim. C-2-2

THE MOST beautiful part
of my life was the dream I spent
with you. Little one Love Peter.
X-1-2-1

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From

Volunteers staff Chicano health clinic

By MIKE LA NOUE
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU medical and social work students last summer banded together to form a health clinic for the migrant workers in the fields near Stockbridge.

"The purpose of the clinic was to give a complete physical examination to each of the migrants to determine the status of their health," Ed Rocha, who organized the clinic, said. Rocha is an instructor in minority education at Lansing Community College.

"Of the 200 to 300 migrants in the two Stockbridge camps, we gave complete physicals to about 100," Rocha said.

Any illnesses discovered by the medical students were referred for treatment to the Jackson Public Health Clinic. The Jackson clinic also administered needed immunizations.

The impetus to form the clinic came from the fact that many of the migrants were in obvious need of medical attention, the students said.

"We did blood tests for venereal disease and anemia and urine analysis for diabetes and expected kidney problems," Mary Anne Cooper, East Lansing sophomore and a participant in the clinic, said.

"The average life expectancy of migrants is less than 50 years," Cooper said. She added that many migrants are stricken by sicknesses that can easily be treated but if left untreated for too long, can cause severe problems.

The clinic offered dental screening to the Chicanos also, which was conducted by Dr. Richard Montgomery, professor of dental hygiene at Lansing Community College and Dr. George Thompson of the Ingham Medical Hospital.

"On a one to five scale, the average migrant's dental condition was 3.5," Rocha said.

Another service the clinic offered was family planning through the direction of Lucinda Sanchez of Family Planning Center in Lansing.

"Several migrant women did take birth control pills and IUDs (intra uterine devices)," Gloria Rocha, Ed's wife and a senior education major, said.

The clinic also offered the migrants emergency food supplies donated by churches and made sure a family was

able to get adequate food from their picking incomes, by providing food stamps.

Migrants who came to clinic were offered a chance to look through a collection of clothing and told to take anything they needed or felt they could use, Mrs. Rocha said.

"People were glad to get the clothes," she said. "Snacks were provided for the children of the migrants and we had art supplies, Mexican music and movies to show the migrants while they waited to be treated."

THREE-WAY 'CONTRACT'

Parole plan to get test

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A test program under which prisoners can ensure their own early parole will begin on a limited basis in Michigan's prison this March, Corrections Director Perry M. Johnson has announced.

Johnson said the "parole contract" program is based on programs already in successful operation in California, Arizona and Minnesota.

Under the program, a man entering prison will go through diagnostic tests where his needs and objectives will be defined.

Then, if he wishes, he may enter into a three-way contract with the institution and the parole board under which he promises to complete a list of personal objectives.

If he is successful, he will be granted parole on the earliest date he is eligible.

Johnson said the personal objectives will be tailored to individual prisoners' needs and may involve such areas as academic and vocational accomplishments, improved behavior or involvement in special programs.

Initially, the parole contract will be limited to a test group of 300 men entering the corrections system in March.

Some problems were encountered in trying to get the migrants to take advantage of the clinic, Rocha said.

"Migrants are not willing to be singled out as individuals," Rocha said. "They travel in groups and stick together in families or extended families."

"In America, emphasis is on individualism and Chicanos are reluctant to be alone."

Mrs. Rocha, who once was a migrant worker, said migrants feel uncomfortable in the presence of non-Spanish speaking people and explained that the migrants

would only enter the clinic if other migrants were present.

Referrals to the Jackson clinic were taken care of on Thursday afternoons. Migrants sometimes would not go to the clinic for fear of being alone or would go to the clinic and then leave in fear, Mrs. Rocha said.

"A Chicano has no one but his family to trust or to back on for help," Rocha said.

Mrs. Rocha with the help of friends translated English into Spanish to help the migrants understand the medical examining processes.

"By having translators of Spanish, we were able to overcome the barrier between the migrants and students working in the clinic," Mrs. Rocha said.

All who participated in the clinic operation thought the experience was valuable to them.

"I really enjoyed it," Mary Anne Cooper said. "The work gave me a sense of fulfillment."

A clinic for next summer is being planned and both MSU medical schools have given verbal commitment to supporting the program. Written agreement is pending.

"We need people to provide transportation, to translate Spanish, to do medical followups, and social service followups," Rocha said.

Anyone who is interested in the migrant clinic program for summer of 1973 can contact Ed or Gloria Rocha at 353-7125 days or at 355-2988 after 5 p.m.

Groups schedule antiabortion rally

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Antiabortion groups from around Michigan said Tuesday they will hold a "spiritual revolution" on the state Capitol steps Saturday to protest the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against restrictive abortion laws.

The "witness to life" rally will be sponsored by various right to life committees which led the fight this past year against the abortion referendum.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1973 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1973 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 2; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 5.

A summary of what to do — where, when — concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1973 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop (or may wish to modify or develop further) in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser, according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours February 5-8. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

English majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Office, 201 Morrill Hall.

English Education majors — every student must report to Department office.

History majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 341 Morrill Hall. Freshmen and sophomore majors will then be directed to Faculty Advisers.

Music majors — should go first to Undergraduate Advising Center, 155 Music Building.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) — should go to Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre-Law majors — check with the Department of History for Dr. Gesner's office hours.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, February 12. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

All other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; in Industrial Arts; and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult their advisers between February 5 - 14. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours February 5 - 14 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780 Feb. 7-14
Advertising 355-2314 Feb. 7-14
Journalism 353-6430 Feb. 7-14
Television and Radio 355-8372 Feb. 7-14

Communication Department — Advising period February 8 - 14. Call 355-3471 or see Jan McGeachy in Room 545 SKH for schedules of advising teams. Enrollment Agreement forms must be completed by February 14 to guarantee the Com major a place in Communication courses.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period of February 5 - 14 all James Madison students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a Spring term schedule. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for long-range planning and come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU catalog. Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Spring term 1973. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 353-6758 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 319 S. Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of February 7 through February 16. 2. Following approval of the program, students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, February 14	8-12 and 1-5	T-Z
Thursday, February 15	8-12 and 1-5	R-S
Friday, February 16	8-12 and 1-5	L-Q
Monday, February 19	8-12 and 1-5	E-K
Tuesday, February 20	8-12 and 1-5	A-D

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate Students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — First term seniors (130 cr.) must see their adviser before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are available in 141 Baker Hall. See your own adviser.

Social Science — Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology — Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser will be available in her office, Room 346 Baker Hall, from 9-12 and 1-4 during February 5 through 14.

Geography — See Michael Graff, Undergraduate Adviser in Room 318 Natural Science during regular office hours or call 355-4649 for an appointment.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, anytime except Thursday during February 5 through 14.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 5 through 14 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology — If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising during February 5 through 14 from 8-12 and 1-5. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626. Juniors and Seniors should see Mrs. Betty Duley in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, February 5 through 14 from 8-12 and 1-5.

Urban Planning — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 5 through 14.

Landscape Architecture — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 5 through 14.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period February 5 - 14. Appointments should be made prior to February 5.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted near his office door on 1 February. Conferences are to be held during the period 5 February to 14 February.

2. Bring to your conference your planned Spring Term academic program.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser each term to discuss their program.

HONORS COLLEGE

All Honors College members are requested to confer with their academic advisers prior to the beginning of enrollment on February 15. No Preference students and those who have questions concerning adviser assignments should see a staff member in Eustace Hall.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 21.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Winter term 1973 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the advisement Center or at the Counseling Center.

No Preference Advisement Centers:

Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden
S33 Wonders
Residents of Brody Complex
109 Brody
Residents of East Campus
245 West Fee
All others (including off-campus
170 Bessey Hall
students and residents of Abbott,
Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and
West Circle Halls)

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1973, will take place during the period of February 5-14. Students should adhere to the following schedules:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration; General Business; General Business Pre-Law; Management; Marketing; and Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management should see advisers in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Eppley Center. Advisers will be available from 8-5 on all class days.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.

4. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period February 5-14 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for spring term. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8-11:30 A.M. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Spring 1973 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. Course descriptions of all spring term JMC courses will be available in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) February 2nd.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Enrollment priority will be given to JMC students. Non-JMC students who complete a JMC course request form are given second priority. These forms should be completed in JMC office 57 Snyder Hall during early enrollment. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder) or by calling 3-9599.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Preveternary

All students should see their adviser by February 14. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

Veterinary

All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by February 14.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All Year 1 and 2 students must see their advisers between February 9 - 14.

Medical Technology Students

Juniors and Seniors must pick up a class schedule in 100 Giltner Hall before enrolling.

Freshmen and Sophomores who have problems or questions should call for an appointment, 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

All students should have received advising information from the Assistant Dean. Any student who has not received notification should contact Assistant Dean's Office immediately.

Students should make appointments with academic advisers between February 2 - 6 for the advising period February 5 - 14. Appointment sheets will be posted outside adviser's office — advisers will not be available on a "drop in" basis.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents: 245 W. Fee Hall
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.