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HINGTON (AP) - Several relatives rican prisoners of war in Vietnam day praised President Nixon's peace als, calling them generous and But there was some doubt voiced. ext move in efforts to end the war release of POWs is up to North and the Viet Cong, agreed four of the National League of Families erican Prisoners and Mission in

they added, they will not be until their husbands, brothers and home. And they intend to follow with their plan to keep the issue the voters in this presidential -

year. announced plans to create a tisan Political Action Committee which the league will publicize the issue and various candidates' is on the matter. However, they a news conference, they will not presidential candidates.

Cronin, sister of a man held in North Vietnam for five years national coordinator of the smaller re militant Families for Immediate said Nixon's Tuesday speech had ny holes. Ms. Cronin, 25, of Silver Md., said of the eight points in the

proposal. sident Nixon didn't say anything withdrawing from Cambodia or Laos at aircraft in the 7th Fleet and in I'm leery. I hope the plan is but I'm worried about these

Cronin said the Families for iate Release will go ahead with sly announced plans to campaign in with presidential primary elections didates who favor a fixed deadline ithdrawal of U.S. forces from

r spokesmen for the more tive League of Families were not discuss possible North Vietnamese n of Nixon's plan. They refused say what position the league will the plan is rejected.



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Withdrawal

This chart traces the history of U.S. troops stationed in South Vietnam. The dotted line depicts projected withdrawal of forces. President Nixon

SPEECH TERMED POLITICAL Peace talks disclosure by Nixon angers Hanoi

Thursday, January 27, 1972

PARIS (AP) - The North Vietnamese have dismissed President Nixon's Indochina speech as a political document and accused him of breaking a promise by disclosing that Henry Kissinger held secret talks with the Communist delegation to the Paris peace talks.

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This angry reaction by the North Vietnamese delegation on Wednesday to Nixon's address was preceded by an unfavorable comment by the North Vietnamese radio. It said there was "nothing new" in his plan for setting a deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal and new South Vietnamese elections in return for the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Neither the statement nor the North Vietnamese broadcast rejected Nixon's proposals, however.

Elsewhere, in the non - Communist world, reaction to Nixon's speech Tuesday

Student Mobe lashes Viet pullout proposal

By RICK WILBINS State News Staff Writer

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) Wednesday attacked President Nixon's eight-point peace plan as "vague and misleading."

"Nixon's proposal," SMC spokesman Dennis Sullivan said, "is nothing more than a political maneuver designed to gain domestic support for his program of continued war.'

The North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front," he added, "have no intention of accepting anything that will prove to be less than full capitulation.

would lose all that they have fought for in the last decade.

He explained that the North Vietnamese would face several obstacles in winning such an election.

"Just because Thieu is going to resign after five months, doesn't mean he is going to give up his power or his political machine," Sullivan continued.

"The Communists could never shift their emphasis from fighting a war to winning an election in such a short time. Six months would not be long enough to set up a political party."

As to the secret talks themselves, the statement went on: "At the public sessions and the private meetings, through the intermediary of the chief of the U.S. delegation, and through the U.S. President's special adviser, Mr. Kissinger, the Nixon administration did not respond to two questions fundamental for the just logical peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem

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"It refused to stop the Vietnamization of the war, to pull out from South Vietnam the totality of U.S. troops, military advisers, military personnel, armaments and war materials as well as those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, to dismantle U.S. military bases in South Vietnam, and to cease all air and naval activities as well as other acts of war against the Vietnamese people in both zones of Vietnam.

"It persisted in maintaining the group of Nguyen Van Thieu and refused to give up its commitment to the latter. On the contrary, it sought by every means to impose on the South Vietnamese people the U.S. - created Saigon puppet regime, its so - called 'constitution' and its 'laws'.'

A spokesman for the Cambodian government, which receives U.S. aid in battling the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, said Cambodia welcomed Nixon's proposals, particularly the provision for guarantees for Laos and Cambodia.

Pote Sarasin, a senior member of Thailand's ruling national executive council noted that Nixon's plans "seem to be a reasonable resolution to end the conflict.'

Foreign Minister Kim Yongshik of South Korea said his government fully supports Nixon's plan. South Korea contributed 50,000 troops to South Vietnam and 10,000 now are being

night generally was favorable, although some U.S. allies in Asia were cautious. There were expressions of hope that the plan would lead to settlement of the war. A statement by the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks asserted Nixon made more threats and this was a "brazen challenge" to the American

See related story, page 11 people. Moreover, it added, his speech "testified to his perfidious maneuver to deceive the American electorate in this election year."

Turning to the talks with Kissinger,

Nixon's adviser, the statement continued:

"In deciding to unilaterally make public

the content of the private meetings that his

delegates proposed and promised to keep

secret, Mr. Nixon gave further proof that

his administration was very easy to break

announced Tuesday night a plan to withdraw all U.S. forces from Vietnam within six months if North Vietnam frees American prisoners and agrees to a cease - fire.

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East Lansing, Michigan

aeger's disqualification s rep upheld by AUSJ

By JUDY YATES State News Staff Writer

All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) Wednesday ed that Mark Jaeger, did receive due process when he was lified as representative-at-large to the Academic Council. er, Greenfield, Wis., junior, was elected minority ntative to the council Nov. 18. He ran on the basis of his teenth Winnebago Indian heritage.

Student Committee on Nominations disgualified him the eek of fall term because he is not a registered member of oux nation. (The Winnebago Indian group is a member of oux nation.)

was also disqualified because he told the committee that knowledge there are no Sioux Indians on campus. He does aim to represent the views of such a constituency, but ents himself as a minority of one.

committee also disqualified Jaeger because he gave the ittee no indication that he ever before represented or felt a the American Indian group.

category breakdown for representatives-at-large to the il does not provide a position for white males.

ATE CHALLENGES DECISION

Jaeger's appeal was against the procedural question of the issue. He did not question the substance of the committee's decision.

The appeal contended that the committee violated the Academic Freedom Report by taking disciplinary action at an informal hearing.

The decision to disqualify Jaeger was the result of a hearing held Nov. 29 of an appeal submitted by the Office of Black Affairs. The appeal alleged that Jaeger is neither a member of a minority group nor a representative of a minority group and therefore not entitled to represent minorities on the council.

Jaeger's position is being challenged along with the other nine minority representatives by a decision handed down by the AUSJ Monday which voided the whole election of minority representatives.

An appeal of AUSJ's decision is presently before the Student Faculty Judiciary. The student representatives are entitled to a vote on the council while the decision on their positions is pending.

The next Academic Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday. Neither Jaeger nor Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, were available for comment after the decision was released.

Sullivan called Nixon's first point - the total withdrawal of all U.S. forces purposely ambiguous.

'Nixon didn't specify that we would pull out from all of Indochina or just Vietnam," he explained. "Nor did he say whether we would withdraw all forces or just ground forces."

Sullivan labeled the eighth point in the proposal "hypocritical" because it calls for international guarantee of the Indochinese people's basic rights to "life, liberty and self-determination."

"Our whole war policy is directed towards just the opposite - towards depriving them of these rights," he explained.

Nixon's plan will fail because it is contingent upon all eight points including one which specifically treats North Vietnam as an invader.

"The 1954 Geneva Agreement specifically declares Vietnam to be a single, united country," he said. "The U.S. can never make a compromise as long as it considers North and South Vietnam as two nations.'

The North Vietnamese would be fools to agree to all eight points, he said.

"For one thing," he explained, "Nixon is calling for a cease-fire at a time when the Communists are winning the war."

"If they stopped shooting now and agreed to participate in the elections, they

Campaign funds must be sought, campaign machinery set up, party platforms devised and nominees selected, he explained.

Sullivan said he also doubted that the elections would be free of political underhandedness, as Nixon promised.

"The CIA in Vietnam is building a power structure aimed at eliminating the communists," he explained.

"If the Communists were to show themselves in order to campaign, the CIA would manage to prevent them from

running come election - time." Sullivan said he doubted any amount of international supervision would prevent local terrorists from rigging the

election in favor of the present regime. Sullivan said a much fairer proposal would have called for a Vietnam - wide election, including both North and South.

withdrawn. Prime Minister William McMahon of Australia, which also has sent troops to South Vietnam, echoed the sentiments of South Korea and expressed regret that U.S.

initiative has met with a negative response by the North Vietnamese.

Nixon's speech also touched off favorable reaction among President Thieu's opponents in South Vietnam. Thieu has announced that he is willing to resign and to guarantee that Communists could take part in new elections.

Deadline set

The deadline for filing applications for the Presidential Fellow Program is Feb. 1 in 450 Administration Bldg.



Higher education

This goldfish not only lives in a school, it attends a university. Behavioral scientist Stanley Scobie is studying the thought processes of fish at the Binghampton campus of the State University of New York. When the fish presses the button he gets food.

AP Wirephoto

Appeals continue in Tri-U Suit

said.

By STEVE WATERBURY State News Staff Writer

Tri - U Law Suit, which recently ited its fourth anniversary, may go celebrate yet another.

portions of a recent Ingham County Court ruling in the suit won by the ties have been appealed by the Eugene Krasicky, asst. attorney said Wednesday.

Tri - U Law Suit was initiated by niversity of Michigan, Wayne State sity and MSU on Dec. 22, 1967, and each year after the passage of annual appropriations bill.

December court decision by Judge J. Salmon ruled six sections of the · 72 Higher Education priations Act unconstitutional saying he legislature was infringing on the itutional autonomy of the three

judge upheld the validity of five sections of the act also under age by the universities.

George E. Bushnell Jr., attorney for the universities, said Wednesday that no definite decision has been made on whether the universities will file a cross appeal of the portions of the suit won by the state.

"However, I do not anticipate that a cross - appeal will be filed," Bushnell said. Krasicky said that it was important to obtain a court of appeals ruling in the case because this would provide a legal precedent not provided by the circuit court

ruling "If this should happen again and a university filed a suit in a circuit court, the December circuit court ruling would not be binding on a court in another county. But

Rep elections

The college of Human Ecology will hold elections for a representative to the Academic Council from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the lobby of the Human Ecology building.

a court of appeals ruling would be binding on all circuit courts in the state," Krasicky

He acknowledged that "some parts of the circuit court decision are going to be very hard to overturn."

The section of the Salmon ruling "most disappointing'. to the Attorney General's Office restricts the power of the State Board of Education to an advisory capacity in its relations with the three universities.

The Salmon ruling on the State Board of Education appears to nullify the authority given the board in the Michigan Constitution to exercise 'general supervision' over public education in the state," Krasicky said.

Krasicky said he was most optimistic that the state would be able to overturn the ruling on the State Board of Education's powers.

Krasicky said he was also very concerned about the portion of the ruling upholding the universities right to use general fund monies appropriated by the state for construction of buildings not authorized by the legislature.

Regardless of which party emerges victorious in the courts, Krasicky said the universities cannot "really win. "The legislature appropriates the

money, and the legislators have elephantine memories," he said.

The state's appeal also challenges the circuit court's overturning of sections of the most recent higher education appropriations bill that prescribed a minimum number of classroom hours to be taught by faculty members and provided that out - of - state students must pay 75 per cent of the cost of instruction.

Also ruled unconstitutional were two sections of the bill which prohibited the use of state funds to pay for the cost of instruction for any student who damages university property and prohibited the expenditure of state funds for the payment of wages to students, faculty or staff who have been convicted of interfering with the operation of the universit

Krasicky termed the dispute over these two sections "largely academic," because of the small number of cases involved.



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'Many patients ceased to function as human beings - more like plants or cells. They got nothing from their environment and contributed nothing." Dr. Leonard Face

director of Rehabilitation Medical Center and Rehabilitation Industries

story page

Russians to cut troops

The Soviet Union and its allies proposed on Wednesday in Prague, Czechosolvakia a cutback in the armed might of the East and West in Europe - home armies as well as foreign forces.

This came out of a two - day summit meeting of the Communist Warsaw Pact - the defense organization of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechosolvakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

A statement at the end of the meeting said: "It would be in the interests of strengthening European security to arrive at an agreement on the reduction of armed forces and armaments in Europe."

Author Irving returns

Author Clifford Irving and his wife flew back to New York on Wednesday amid expectations that he would shed further light on the transactions surrounding the book he says he wrote in collaboration with Howard Hughes.

Irving told newsmen before he felt his home in Ibiza in the Balearic Islands that he was returning to try and untangle the mysteries that have arisen over the purported

City census erroneous, Democratic official says

By BILL WHITING State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Apportionment Commission voted Wednesday to give special consideration to redistricting East Lansing, after one commission member charged that recent census figures do not give adequate representation of the city's population.

Winthrop Rowe, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic executive committee, told the board that data from preliminary census reports indicate that as many as 300 residents, including many students, were not counted in the recent tally. He recommended that a recount be made of the city to insure adequate representation when the county commission districts are remapped.

The five man board voted to "attempt to give East Lansing a one-half to 1 per cent leeway over the 1970 census in redistricting this area." This action came after a quick unanimous vote to retain the current number of 21 county commissioners, rather than reduce the number as many people had feared.

Rowe pointed out that figures based on city voter registration in the newly outlined precincts in East Lansing indicate more people are registered to vote in several precincts than are supposed to be living there according to the census. He said Precinct 9, which includes part of the

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area between Abbott Road and Harrison Road, has 103 per cent of the official population registered to vote. He indicated that census figures for

Precinct 9 show only 1,043 people living in the area, but 1,076 are registered to vote. He also cited Precincts 6 and 7 as having extremely high registration figures when compared with the population data.

"Clearly there are some precincts in East Lansing where the census did not count some people who live there," Rowe said. "But I'm not absolutely sure it can't be explained."

Rowe said he hoped to insure East Lansing of four commission districts to replace the three current ones, which include one large campus district. He said that there were probably between 200 and 300 students who were not counted because they were away when the census was made in April 1970.

The board reached a compromise decision to allow some leeway in their considerations after Roger Busfield, Ingham Republican Party chairman, indicated he would be opposed to any recount which would not include the entire county.

"I know there has been tremendous growth in East Lansing and the census shows it," Busfield said. "But the problem that is raised is unfortunate. I wish East Lansing had not jumped the gun in changing their precincts."

Busfield noted that East Lansing was the

Paper sues for office space

Wednesday against ASMSU By BECKIE HANES State News Staff Writer claiming the paper was illegally Joint Issue filed a suit denied office space.

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The suit filed with chairman Harold Buckner Student-Faculty Judiciary claims the action taken by ASMSU last term which denied them office space is in violation of the

Academic Freedom Report. "We request Student-Faculty Judiciary to direct the ASMSU Space Allocations to reconsider the request for office space of Joint Issue and to allow Joint Issue to remain in their offices until that request is reconsidered," the suit said.

The suit cites Buckner as being in violation of five sections of the Academic Freedom Report since the application of Title 12 of the ASMSU Operations Code to the Guidelines for Office Space Allocation (revised) would result in "immediate and irreparable infringements of both Joint Issue's right to publish free of editorial control and the right of some 13,000 people to have the option of address is scheduled to be reading Joint Issue," Joint Issue delivered Feb. 14 by President Stated. stated. Wharton.

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"Their arguments are irrelevant, immaterial and imaginative," Buckner said Wednesday. "According to our constitution, our Code of Operations and other in the form of a political precedents, we can deny office space to anyone we want." Joint Issue said ASMSU is censoring them, but ASMSU

doesn't have to give office space to anyone, Buckner said. "Because you can do

something, doesn't mean you on this matter and were told we have to," he explained.

"Holding the threat of denial way we wanted to as long as of office space over the head of didn't violate our constitution a student publication which has the Academic Freedom Report the temerity to consider Buckner said. expressing their editorial opinion endorsement, surely is the very

Their decision was that were not in violation of anyth and now everyone seems antithesis of maximum freedom think we are in violation of Academic Freedom Report, to express opinions and communicate ideas," the suit said

An immediate hearing was "We asked All-University requested and t Student Judiciary for an opinion Student-Faculty Judiciary discuss the request at a Feb could interpret our code any meeting.



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At the same time, Irving's New York Lawyer, Martin Ackerman, was quoted as saying that he had summoned the author back here and that "Cliff has nothing to hide. He'll

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Hanoi balks at proposals

take on all inquiries."

Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday in Washington Hanoi has balked at President Nixon's Vietnam peace proposals on two counts: The fine print on blueprints for a U.S. withdrawal and the election of a new Saigon government.

Kissinger, who was Nixon's clandestine go - between in 12 just - disclosed secret Paris conferences with key figures from Hanoi, said at a rare news conference he still hopes for a negotiation breakthrough.

He called the President's eight - point proposal a flexible one, not a take - it - or - leave - it proposition.

Woman killed in bombing

A 27 - year - old woman was killed Wednesday in New York when incendiary devices went off in the offices of impresario Sol Hurok and at another agency that books Soviet talent.

An anonymous caller said the five bombings were protests against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy branded the death "outright murder." The U.S. State Dept. called the attacks deplorable.

Drug seizures increase

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) announced Wednesday in Washington that drug seizures in 1971 totaled an estimated street value of \$920,163,250 - nearly a threefold increase over the \$383 million in 1970.

"We thing the federal government can rightly claim it is turning a corner in egard to this problem," said John E. Ingersoll, BNDD director.

In reporting on the year just ended, Ingersoll said domestic bureau arrests jumped 98 per cent in the past year to 3.512.

Berrigan granted parole

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, convicted in the Catonsville 9 draft - board raid, was granted parole Wednesday by the U.S. Board of Parole, chairman George J. Reed announced.

The decision followed a hearing to consider new information presented on Fr. Berrigan's behalf, including details concerning his poor health.

Berrigan 51, is the brother of the Rev. Philip Berrigan who went on trial Monday in connection with an alleged kidnap and bomb - plot conspiracy involving White House foreign - affairs adviser Henry Kissinger.

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Wharton slates Feb. 14 for State of 'U' address

only seat of county government to realign

their precincts and suggested the city

should have delayed its action until the

commission had decided on county

census," he said. "East Lansing only

compounded the problem by changing

Rowe noted, however, that his

information was based on block by block

breakdowns in the census figures and

Busfield added that a county wide

recount would be "extremely expensive"

and could result in having the county

commissioners elected at large if the census

could not be completed before the

Raymond L. Scodeller, county

prosecuting attorney and chairman of the

commission, said that the board is allowed

to have a ratio of leeway from 1 to 1.1 per

Census figures show 47,450 people living

in East Lansing which compares to

130,354 Lansing residents. With the total

county population at 261,039, each district would have approximately 12,430

The board voted to retain the full

number of 21 commissioners Wednesday

after a public hearing held last Thursday

deadline for reapportionment in March.

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The convocation will be held in a residence hall dining room "in

committee.

Wharton told members of Steering Committee M that because of the changes the University governa structure, particularly inclusion of students Academic Council, that he conduct the annual convoc as a special meeting of

Academic Council. In a memorandum to Steering Committee, What said the convocation will open to the public, inclu faculty and students, invitations will be extended the spouses of council member Academic Council mem and members of the board trustees will be s separately.

According to memorandum, the State of University message will be a to 45-minute speech, follow by an informal reception allow council memb University officers, trustees members of the Univ community to mingle.

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SE VOTE REVERSED Civil rights forces win in job legislation battle

SHINGTON (AP) - By a 48 - 46 vote, shine forces squeaked to a victory sday in a Senate fight over enforcement of employment legislation. outcome was just the reverse of what

ed earlier in the House, leaving the final in doubt.

bill before the Senate, still a long way passage, would confer authority on the Employment Opportunity Commission to cease - and - desist orders when it decides has been discrimination based on race, sex

the second time, the Senate rejected an iment by Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., ke this authority out and to require instead e EEOC bring suits in the federal courts to e its findings.

e Senate first defeated Dominick's hours later a motion to reconsider was ed 40 - 39. ment on Monday by a 43 - 41 vote, but

dnesday, foes of the amendment diately nailed down their victory with a 54 vote tabling and thus killing a motion to

sident Nixon reiterated his support of

enforcement through courts in his State of the Union message to Congress last week, but Dominick told newsmen that administration officials were divided and the White House did not play an active role in the Senate fight.

Civil rights and labor leaders and various women's organizations strongly urged that the EEOC be armed with cease - and - desist powers. Major business organizations were on the side of court enforcement.

On the Senate's showdown vote, 26 Republicans and 20 Democrats - almost all of them Southerners - supported Dominick's amendemnt. Voting against it were 31 Democrats and 17 Republicans, including GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

The House took no action after the Senate passed a similar bill two years ago, but the situation is different now because the House already has passed legislation of its own.

The House, by the narrow margin of 202-197, voted for enforcement through the courts rather than empowering the EEOC to issue cease - and -

desist orders. This and many other differences will have to be ironed out by a conference committee if a bill is to receive final Congressional approval.

Inflationary measure

Debbie Schlotter, Lansing sophomore, observes the balloons added as a new touch to the door of Lynn Jakobsen, East McDonel head resident adviser. At least the prank wasn't blown out of proportion.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

U.S. agency calls for noise controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Wednesday the federal government should establish noise limits on aircraft and other transportation equipment, construction equipment and internal combustion engines.

It was learned also Wednesday that the EPA is drafting plans to broaden the sale of lead-free gasoline

In a report to Congress, EPA said the technology already is available to control most forms of noise but is not being applied because of "inadequate social, economic, or governmental pressures for noise abatement."

EPA said noise already is having a harmful effect on the public and will get worse unless action is taken.

"Whereas noise levels sufficient to induce some degree of hearing loss were once confined mainly to factories and occupational situation," the report said, "noise levels approaching such intensity and duration are today being recorded on city streets and, in some cases, in and around the home."

Meanwhile, the EPA is drafting regulations to require the sale of unleaded gasoline at all large filling stations by the middle of 1974, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The EPA released a consultant's findings taht lead - free gas is essential to meet 1975 and 1976 clean-air standards with automobile antipollution devices now being tested.

The report estimated auto anitpollution devices might add anywhere from \$229 to \$338 in new equipment costs per vehicle, and car owners would pay a \$56 to \$109 per year extra in maintenance and operating costs, largely due to lower mileage per gallon.

Legislation to give EPA authority for noise control activities is currently pending in Congress.

It recommended:

•Establishment of federal noise limits for transportation equipment, construction equipment and internal combustion engines.

• Giving EPA authority to approve the standards set by the Federal Aviation Administration for regulating aircraft noise.

• Authority for product-labelling to encourage noise reduction. *Development by the federal government of uniform noise codes, regulations and standards to be enacted by state and local governments.

• The federal government should set the pace by reducing noise for its own activities.

• Federal research should be expanded to determine just how much noise now bombards the public and what the effects are.

• The federal government should try to standardize the various methods now in use for measuring and evaluating noise.

Binding pact urged to settle dock strike

ASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson Congress Wednesday to authorize quickly a compulsory ment of the West Coast dock strike.

collective bargaining has not worked," he told a Senate subcommittee, asserting that the 100 - day strike last fall d "enormous damage to the economy" and even greater ge is threatened.

It appeared doubtful that Congress would act before the target set by President Nixon - the end of this week.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz told a special meeting of

farm and trade leaders Wednesday he also wants Congress to end the strike so farmers will not suffer further from reduced exports

and lower prices at home. "I'm growing weary of having our farmers bloodied in scraps

YS SUPPLY INEFFICIENT Prof blasts book policy

omplaint against the current textbook ordering policy was d by sociology instructor Harry Perlstadt in a letter to the ational Policies Committee (EPC) recently.

stadt estimated that about one-third of the students in his graduate sociology class this term could not obtain books e of insufficient supply on the part of local bookstores. present system of routinely submitting lists to departments urn them over to the MSU Bookstore who "share" them the other local bookstores assumes a policy that a free with independent action by all will insure an adequate of texts. This has not been the case," the letter states. stadt proposed two alternatives to the current method of ing books: uctors should bypass the system and make individual ise deals with one bookstore to supply all the books for a or enact a method of supervised collusion among the five ansing bookstores to systematically divide the market. vever, Lester Manderschied, chairman of the EPC, said the suggestion raises "serious legal questions which would ide us from considering it," unless there were a change in

and faculty members to oversee regulated splitting up of the book

entirely outside their areas," Butz said. "We want to get legislation that will prevent erosion of another billion dollars for farm income this year."

At the congressional hearing, Hodgson brought with him four packing boxes of letters, half to two - thirds of which he said were from farmers complaining about the effect of the strike on farm prices and exports.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D - N.J., subcommittee chairman, agreed to Hodgson's request to hear from the secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce and Transportation on effects of the strike.

He said other labor legislation will be under debate on the Senate floor Thursday, but he might arrange for the Cabinet officers to appear Friday.

The subcommittee agreed also to hear, possibly next week, from the AFL - CIO and the specific parties to the West Coast dock dispute - the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, the Teamsters and the Pacific Maritime

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Hodgson said he saw no chance that further bargaining sessions, beginning Monday, would produce a settlement.

During more than 100 meetings of the disputants with federal mediators, he said, agreement frequently has appeared near - but no settlement emerged.

Hodgson acknowledged that compulsory arbitration is disliked on both sides of labor disputes. He said he does not like it either.

But a panel of three arbitrators to produce binding settlement terms was decided upon in the administration's proposed legislation, he said, because it was the vehicle chosen by Congress in two other transportation disputes in the past decade and appeared to offer the best chance for speedy action.

Hodgson said he regards the jurisdictional dispute involving the Teamsters and the ILWU over packing of cargo containers as the most troublesome unresolved issue. But he said that all tentative agreements reached in the last 15 months of negotiations are subject to final settlement and actually are still unresolved.



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M president rejects disclosure policy

University of Michigan (U-M) will not adopt an open sure policy for salary information release, U-M President n Fleming said this week.

blication would cause unneeded resentment between members," Fleming was quoted in the Michigan Daily, student newspaper. Fleming added that the state legislature possibly force the U-M to release its salary information. ing's comments came in response to MSU trustees' n last Friday to release complete salary information for faculty by name, rank or title, sex, years of professional and status in the tenure system. U-M currently has a ential classification on its pay information, similiar to



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Richard M. Nixon will be re-elected President of the United States. If there ever was any doubt of this statement it was removed Tuesday night.

In his instantly famous speech, the President played a concerto with the American people. Opening with the low key announcement that Henry Kissinger had had a dozen fruitless secret meetings with North Vietnamese leaders, Nixon developed his main theme in rapid staccato style.

If Hanoi will agree to a general cease-fire and release our POWs, all U.S. troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam within six months. Further, Washington will agree to reneutralization of Indochina under the auspices of the Geneva Accords. Lastly, and truly amazing, South Vietnamese President Thieu will resign so that new elections can be held in his nation.

The magnitude of the President's coup cannot be understated. In one fell swoop he has managed to unseat Hanoi as the innocent good guy wrongfully attacked The North Vietnamese have had their chance. We have made the noble gesture and have had it repeatedly rejected. It will be very difficult to sympathize with North Vietnam's position if they once again reject the President's now-public offer.

considerable advantage to the United States.

The Nixon peace initiative blandly makes one presumption that Hanoi may have considerable difficulty swallowing. Simply, North Vietnamese acceptance of Washington's overture would be de facto recognition of the divided status of Vietnam. Hanoi has persistently asserted that Vietnam is one nation.

With the Tuesday night announcement one Nixonian riddle did become clear. The POW issue, so carefully prepared and nurtured by the White House, is to be used as a simulated "bargaining chip." In theory, Mr. Nixon appears to be making an equal trade: U.S. withdrawal in return for American POWs. In fact, the comparatively nonstrategic prisoner question provides a smokescreen for an American bail out.

Even the offer of new South Vietnamese presidential elections is not so singular when approached analytically. Even with internationally supervised voting, it



The arrest of a fell tray-der

"OK, men, I've got a dangerous assignment for youse. I want five volunteers.

"To do what, chief?"

"We have a desperate felon holed up in a third floor classroom in Berkey Hall. We have to take him out alive without endangering the other students in the class. I want one person stationed outside each door, one person under the window . . .

"But chief, it's a third story classroom.".

"And this is a third degree felon, O'Flaherty, we've got to take every possible precaution. As I was saying, we need one person under the windows and two people to actually make the arrest. Do we have any volunteers?"

"Well, I'd do it chief, but I'm supposed to be writing traffic tickets right now." Well, go ahead, Shannon, there's more money for us in tickets than in arresting desperate felons."

'Gee, thanks, chief. Now if I can find five more students driving on campus, I win the free trip to the Democratic

convention. "Christ, do we have any volunteers?" "Well, what exactly has this guy done,

chief?" "OK, I'll tell you. The aforementioned felon has a record as long as your left arm.

We have him down for five speeding tickets from three different states over Christmas break. We've had to open up a separate file for all his jaywalking violations. He's also been caught hitchhiking on Grand River Avenue seven times."

"Come on, chief, that ain't really nothin' much . . .

"Let me finish, Yorty, I'm not through

"Sorry, chief."

"As I said this man is a desperate felon. We have numerous counts of "minor in possession" against him before age of majority was passed, he cheated on his income tax this year, left out \$200, he did, but all this we have been holding back, hoping he would straighten out. But alas he has gone over the brink."

'What'd he do chief?"

"Well, gentlemen, on the evening of Jan. 13, 1972, this man, with the aid of a bearded accomplice,, broke into the Union cafeteria, stole 13 trays, ran out of the building, threw the trays into a waiting getaway car and took off. We gave desperate chase, but they lost us as we got caught up in the traffic on Grand River Avenue. They were saved by running a yellow light.



OUR READERS' MIND

Classroom arrest justifiable

Doug Solomo

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heap big desperado, but why don't we

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That way everyone is happy."

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It would be a mistake, however, to let the flamboyant political overtones of President Nixon's announcement blind one to a single fact: The President always hedges his bets. Clearly, more is involved here than a simple cinemascope production to retain the Nixon lease on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Things have not been going well for the United States in Indochina. Communist forces have all but overrun the whole of Laos, taken most of Cambodia and made considerable inroads in Thailand. A general neutralization of the Southeast Asian area would be a

is probable that the present power brokers will remain in control in Saigon. Indeed, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that President Thieu - an obviously powerful, if not popular chief executive - would be retained in a new vote.

In the final analysis, President Nixon has put forth a proposal that Hanoi can ill afford to deny. It is already being argued that Nixon should have put forth his proposal years ago. Perhaps, but "might-have-beens" make interesting idle-hour speculation, nothing more. The offer, for whatever reason has been made. North Vietnam will be hard put not to at least begin negotiations in earnest.

Both domestically and internationally, Mr. Nixon's latest machinations have proved nothing short of brilliant. The unanswered question of whether they will produce peace remains.

To the Editor:

In response to articles in the Jan. 20 and 21 issues of the State News, it is obvious that Professor Saks has been dazed by having two uniformed police officers arrest one of his students in class. Saks believes (1) that the police should have waited till the end of the class to make the arrest "unless there is a clear and present danger to life or property," (2) that the University should not provide information such as a student's schedule to aid the police in locating the student, and (3) that the officers were in effect requiring him to make the arrest by calling the student to come forward. Let's examine the validity of these statements.

First, Professor Saks cites the "sanctity of the classroom." The University is not an enclave nor a sanctuary. The officers had a

warrant for the coed's arrest and had been searching for her for over two months! They had a public duty to arrest the suspect as quickly as possible. Requiring the officers to wait until the end of the period would be, in effect, obstructing justice and a waste of the officers' time.

Second, the University giving a student's schedule to the police is no different than, say, an employer locating one of his employes or a neighbor telling the usual time that a suspect arrives home from work. Indeed the University should provide us with protection by aiding the police. The subsequent information that the suspect was arrested for eight parking tickets is inconsequential. The fact is that a warrant was issued for the coed's arrest.

Third, Professor Saks did not make the arrest. He was merely asked to call the student forward. The police could have checked the entire class for identification, but chose to simplify the process and disturb the class as little as possible.

Director of Public Safety, Bernitt having been notified of the incident, overreacted when stating a new policy (1) "An officer can NEVER interrupt a class in session except to deliver an important message to a

the assembly which was elected 13 months

Bhutto said he did not want to call the

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political and social reforms, although his

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Thesheik and the Bengalis blame Bhutto

more than any single man - including Gen.

Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan - for the

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"We always seem to get on well with Gen. Yahya," Dr. Kamal Hossain, who was

imprisoned with Mujib in West Pakistan,

The point always made by Mujib, whose

party won 167 seats from the East in the

313 member National Assembly, is that he

was majority leader of all Pakistan - and

that Bhutto has yet to recognize that.

To the Editor:

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Nobel prize-winning novelist Aleksan Solzhenitsyn. I do know Yevtushenkol I have never met Solzhenitsyn, although did speak at length on his literary a moral significance. Solzhenity consistently refuses to see for correspondents; he is concerned with writing. The only exception he ever m to this rule was when he gave a stateme accepting the Nobel Prize to a Norweg correspondent who wrote for Swedi

Danish and Norwegian papers. The most serious error suggested the Solzhenitsyn falls into a group of Son writers "who speak up on rare occasion Solzhenitsyn stands alone in Russia # symbol of literary and moral dissent, truth-teller who is an inspiration both

open dissenters and the larger numbers Russians who dissent privately but do a have the courage to speak out openly. I do wish I did know Aleksan Solzhenitsyn.

Susan L. Jaco New York resid

Jan. 24, 19 LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all They should be typed and signed with home town, student, faculty or s





by Garry Trudeau

A potpourri of pledges

Recently the Michigan House voted to establish an official pledge of allegiance to the state flag. The oath reads as follows: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of Michigan and to the state for which it stands, two beautiful peninsulas united by a bridge of steel, where equal opportunity and justice to all are real."

No kidding, folks, that is it.

Since pledges of allegiance are apparently making a big comeback. we have decided to humbly offer the following pledges of allegiance to some people who have been waving their own flags for a long time:

•I pledge allegiance to the flag of ASMSU and to the incompetence for which it stands, several Greeks, a bunch of blacks, three nomads, a few Mugwumps and nobody else.

•I pledge allegiance to the flag of Sam Yorty and the quixotism for which he stands, first New Hampshire, then the White House. Sure, Sam.

•I pledge allegiance to the flag of Gary Ganakas and at the position at which it flies - half mast.

•I peldge allegiance to the flag of the State Highway Dept. and the pavement for which it stands, one cross campus highway kaput and no

Grand River Avenue becomes more clogged day after day.

•I pledge allegiance to the flag of the local bar owners and the profits for which it stands, hordes of 18 - y e a r - o l d s choking every pub in town, making established customers wonder whether the lower age of majority was such a deal after all.

•I pledge allegiance to the flag of the Academic Council and the 10 minority student seats it contains, two blacks, one black female, one Chicano, four women and two minorities to be named later, or a first - round draft choice, whichever comes first. (This pledge is now under review by AUSJ.)

•I pledge allegiance to the flag of Ralph Nader and the consumer interests for which he stands, exposes of inefficient and dangerous practices in major industries, where rest is a four-letter word. We need more flags like this one.

•I pledge allegiance to the flag of the Beal Film Group and the pornography which it presents. If you can't get it, watch it.

•I pledge allegiance to the flag of the Michigan Legislature and the bills it has yet to pass, abortion reform, presidential primary, off-track alternatives being examined, while betting, . . . (This pledge is endless.)

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN Associated Press Writer

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

RAWALPINKI, Pakistan (AP) -President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto seems to be moving his people toward recognition of independent Bangladesh.

Bhutto has linked recognition to a sticky political fight he is having over convening the National Assembly as a step toward the restoration of democracy after more than 13 years of rule by generals.

"I do not want to call the National Assembly now because, by implication I would be recognizing a certain situation in East Pakistan," Bhutto told newsmen in Lahore.

He meant that if the assemblymen from former East Pakistan - all of whom belong to Sheik Mujibur Rahman's Awami League - did not appear, the break between East and West would become a legal reality.

"If I recognize the situation by implication," said Bhutto, "why shouldn't I do it directly?

"If the people of Pakistan don't want me to make an effort to keep the country united, all right then; Call the National Assembly tomorrow. Don't blame me for the implication." Bhutto then set two conditions for recognition of Bangladesh. The first was withdrawal of Indian troops from the new country, exactly the condition many foreign countries have made before extending their recognition to the government of Prime Minister Sheik Mujib

The second was talks "without conditions" between Bhutto and Mujib, either to find links between East and West or to settle problems in the breakup such as sharing of assets and the more than \$4 billion debt Pakistan owes the world in return for development loans.

"We must be given the opportunity to come to a settlement one way or another," said Bhutto. "It must be a decision left exclusively to East and West Pakistan." Bhutto's apparent willingness to do what

his people want him to do appears to be part of the process of staging the same show of public opinion which led to the release of Mujib from nine months of detention in West Pakistan. Bhutto's Pakistan People's party, using

Pakistan: toward recognition?

squads of workers operating in jeeps, wounded up thousands of supporters for a meeting in Karachi's Nistar Park to hear the president. When Bhutto asked if the people wanted Mujib freed, the amiable crowd roared approval.

Bhutto can tag his political opponents as wanting to give Bangladesh recognition because of their demands that he convene

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To: President Wharton

Re: Your invitation for Academic Council "members' wives" to attend your State of the University address.

- Academic Council members

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said last March, "but as soon as Bhutto comes into the picture, Gen. Yahya begins to talk differently." That suspicion of Bhutto is likely to prevent anyone in Bangladesh from taking seriously Bhutto's offer to step down and hand authority of one Pakistan to Mujib.

Dear Sexist -Should we bring our wives, too?





Caped crusader

SPITE NEW AGE LAW

Doug Solomon introduces Mother Waddles from Detroit to Dept. of Communication colloquium Wednesday. She expressed the need there is for people to bridge gaps and ommunicate with others.

State News photo by William Thursby

Mother Waddles urges individuality

By ANITA PYZIK State News Staff Writer

Charleszetta "Mother" Waddles, introduced as the "hip minister of Detroit's Perpetual Mission," Wednesday urged students attending a Communications Dept. colloquium to take time to respect God and improve communications between human beings.

Mother Waddles praised young people for their outstanding leadership but added that a 'communications gap" could retard their progress as leaders.

"When you become a leader, keep your feet on the ground and talk to people on their own level," she said.

She attributed her own success as a leader to good communications and a deep belief in God's goodness. "I can talk to a junkie and relate to him as well as I can to a policeman - and God is always there to help me," she said.

Dressed in a flaming red suit and high black boots, Mother Waddles said students should prepare themselves for future leadership but that education is wasted if they can't be individuals.

"Don't be a gopher, be a well - balanced individual and use your mind for good - no harm is going to come your way," she said.

Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission on Gratiot Avenue in Detroit started in 1959 as a group designed to help the "needy next door neighbors" and has evolved into an organization that feeds 100,000 poor people a year, provides 1,400 Christmas baskets and gives 100 scholarships to high school graduates.

"I created a program for God, to demonstrate His principles so others might follow and become doers instead of listeners," she said.

The mission receives no funds from the government and depends totally on private donations. "We never know from day to day where the money is going to come from, but we try to take care of the people's needs because God doesn't come out of the sky," she said.

Mother Waddles understands the plight of the inner city poor because "I've stood in a welfare line" but said that many mission volunteers come from all - white suburbs.

"This is good because it is another step in improving communications between the white man and the black man," she said.

Students barred from board

BARBARA PARNESS state News Staff Writer

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He said that in conversations continued. with students at Eastern concept while others say it constitutes a conflict of interest. I believe, in view of the conflict, that students did not know board would have "a substantial that we should settle the whether they could serve. question legally once and for "People don't know. I of Article IV, Section 4.

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He said the ruling declaring starting in 1972, requires any that a student enters into a dealer handling such products to contract when he attends a obtain a state license to be private institution applies to issued only after he has public colleges and universities also.

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Kelley said. "The student agrees to comply with all requirements of the University for a degree on his compliance with the



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DIRECTOR TALKS AT SERIES

Myths about old age attacked

By JANE SEABERRY **State News Staff Writer**

Aging is a process that has an impact on everybody. There is a myth that age is an illness. The aged are not all senile and they are not all in nursing homes. They are not all lonely, but they do have problems. The Volunteer Bureau, through its free lecture series, "Aging in America", is attempting to change many of these myths about the aged.

The belief that the aged have no place in society was attacked during the first seminar of the series, Tuesday, by Dr. Leonard Face, director of Rehabilitation Medical Center and Rehabilitation Industries. His talk focused on the rehabilitation potentialities of being done in that area by MSU obvious there is one," Face said. is three of four weeks, reflecting volunteers at the Ingham County **Extended Care Center.**

"You go out there and feel as transport patients, work in arts are now being stressed to though you're somewhat and crafts, and provide other prevent illnesses in the elderly. depressed. Students get involved activities. The turnover time of

Volunteers at the center talk the depressing atmosphere there. acceptability of patients to the to patients, visit their families,

in the problem because it's regular staff members, however, illness can be detected early, but program's experimental value. "some patients for some reason

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BIG RAPIDS (UPI) - Ferris State College has started a program to train para - professionals in the field of law.

The students will be trained to assist attorneys by performing many duties historically assumed by the lawyer himself, but which experience indicates can be accomplished by a person with less training than the lawyer.

Work of this type may account for 60 to 80 per cent of the attorney's time, according to many attorneys. The concept, according to Richard T. Adams, dean of the Ferris School of Business, is that these students who are preparing for a career in

"Volunteers add to the Preventive medical programs surroundings. Isolation is a

terrible existence," he added. John Clobridge, coordinator Face noted that many signs of of the lecture series, stressed the

"We hope to work in courses or another did not see doctors. on aging and courses for the "Many patients ceased to elderly througg the adult ction as human beings — education program," he said. He function as human beings more like plants or cells. They noted that there is presently one got nothing from their course covering the aspects of the aged that is taught for one environment and contributed nothing," he said. He observed term here. that as many as 120 of the 210 Clobridge also said that the

> programs are "purely informational - to inform of different aspects of aging and the aged." The series, which is sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau will be held each Tuesday through March 14.



When I get older

John Clobridge, student coordinator of MSU Volunteer Programs (right) speaks with Leon Face, director of Rehabilitation Medical Center and Rehabilitation Industries. Face was guest speaker Tuesday evening in the MSU Union in the first of a series of seminars on "Ad State News photo by Terry M in America."

Women's program

"Door prizes, such as a

Modern Bride Magazine, under the coordination of Janie Galbreath, will set up 15 booths

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MESC keeps a current listing of job openings in assisting veterans to get jobs, Moore said. Although other job fairs have

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"There aren't any jobs,"

admitted one representative

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Moore, coordinator for day fair at the National rmory in Lansing, said ay only half of the local who had indicated ould attend actually up, while he estimated thousand veterans will rough today - the last

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represents a turnout of nearly faculty, Cullen said. Each has an said.

Stumped, again

Workers help finish off what remains of a large dead maple tree cut down Wednesday on Hagadorn Road near Shaw Lane. A chain saw started things off, with the big scoop helping to pick up the pieces.

State News photo by John Dickson

Area groups study sickle cell anemia

By ALPHONZA BURGESS State News Staff Writer

Sickle cell anemia is a survey of black American and hereditary disease. It is believed that one in every 10 blacks carries the gene for that particular trait. Most carriers do not realize they have this gene of the African blacks with the sickle trait. The lower even though it may have harmful percentage among American effects on them.

This particular gene occurs blacks is due possibly to the with a very high frequency interbreeding of the ethnic among blacks around the world groups in the United States, investigators said. so high, in fact, that MSU,

along with Model Cities and the Ingham Coutny Health Dept., the program are to obtain a started the Sickle Cell Testing reliable estimate of the Program here last spring.

in the black population, to 'The program is headed by Frankie Brown and Astrid Mack, investigate the overall effect of graduate students in the Dept. of the gene on the health of the Zoology. They are under the black population, to make the

direction of James V. Higgins, public aware of sickle cell associate professor of Human Development and Zoology. The program began with a

anemia and to identify carriers and those with the disease so that persons with health problems related to this disease African students at MSU. It may be able to take advantage of found 6.8 per cent of the existing treatments for the American blacks and 30 per cent disease.

> Currently the program, with a grant from the Center for Urban Affiars, is testing families in the Lansing community.

"We are contacting families in their homes, but because of Ms. Brown said the goals of limited funding, we won't get to see most Lansing residents," Ms. Brown said. frequency of the sickle cell gene

"We are in the process of forming an organization to raise money for testing, research and materials," she added.

This organization would also help pay the cost of medical treatment for those who are affected, Ms. Brown said.

"All black people should know what sickle cell anemia is, its mode of inheritance and the risks involved, if one is a carrier of the trait," Ms. Brown said.

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By LESLIE LEE **State News Staff Writer** The student body of Justin

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Underhanded

MSU center Bill Kilgore, though on the small side as far as centers go at 6 - 7, moves under for an easy two against Minnesota. Kilgore's quickness puts him on equal footing with most of the taller pivotmen in the conference.

SN photo by Jeff Wilner

Kilgore gives awayheig but holds own in Big 10

By CRAIG REMSBURG **State News Sports Writer**

MSU's Bill Kilgore is doing very well, thank you, as the starting center for the Spartan basketball team. But if the personable athlete had his choice, he'd rather be performing at a forward position.

It is not difficult to see why. With the exception of Indiana's Steve Downing (who is the same height), the 6-7, 210 lb. Kilgore is the smallest center in the Big Ten.

When the Spartans play Ohio State, the River Rouge junior must contend with 7-foot Luke Witte. Iowa's Kevin Kunnert is also a 7-footer. Kim Hughes, at a "small" 6-11, plays center for Wisconsin. And the list goes on.

Kilgore not only holds his own against these "giants" but often comes out ahead. Last year, the industrial labor relations major led the Big Ten with a 13.6 per game rebounding average. This came despite the fact that he gave his opposing center from one to five inches in height every time out.

"The main thing is to get in front and also to get between them and the basket," Kilgore said. "You need some muscle and some good timing too.'

He concedes that his lithe frame poses some problems while doing battle in the lane with the larger players in the Big Ten, but Kilgore also believes he has an advantage.

"I like to play at my current weight because I'm quicker and my endurance is better," he commented. "This gives me my only real advantage - that of being able to move around quickly.

Kilgore has had to adjust to playing center instead of forward in many ways, the most noticeable being the type of shot he takes - a hook from either hand.

"A hook shot is the most difficult shot for an opposing player to block," he said. "And since I'm so small, it is to my advantage if I use it quite often."

Kilgore spends a lot of time during the daily 4-5:45 p.m. Spartan practice sessions working on his hook shots and his offensive tip-ins.

The hard work has paid off in a 14.1 scoring average thus far

this season, second on the MSU squad to guard Mike Ra He has also pulled down 145 rebounds, tops on the team.

Last year Kilgore compiled a 14.2 points-per-game n grabbed 309 rebounds. He was named the MVP of the and was given an honorable mention for the all-Big Tens

As was the case last year, the MSU cagers have a small this season. The starting five include Kilgore, 6-2 Pat w 6-5 Brian Breslin at the front three positions, with a Ganakas and Robinson, at 5-9, performing in the backcom

Kilgore has the chore of carrying the brunt of h rebounding as well as scoring and keeping his opposing check. Some times, the task seems impossible, as it do Minnesota last week.

The Gophers had a front three of 6-8 Clyde Turner, Behagen, and Jim Brewer, who stands at 6-8. Kilgor some height and weight to each of these players.

But of the three from Minnesota, only Behagen Kilgore in the rebounding department, 17-10. And Kilgor was a little less than half of the rebounds gathered in entire Spartan squad, in a 67-57 losing effort.

"They were all tall and strong," Kilgore said of the team. "They also jumped real well and it was a tough ball

Kilgore has a lot of supporters in and around the Mst well as in the Big Ten) and his Coach Gus Ganakas is one "Bill has demonstrated that he can rebound with the

them," Ganakas said. "He's absolutely fearless under the Kilgore said that his highest rebound total in a single g varsity player was 20, while his best game in the point was 26 against Illinois last year.

He would like to play pro ball if he gets the chance, bu go into the personnel aspect of labor relations if an doesn't give him a tryout.

For now, however, Kilgore is concentrating on impr cagers' 7-6 overall record for the season. In the Big Tend the Spartans have a 1-3 mark.

When the MSU squad takes to the court in Jenison F at 2 p.m. Saturday against Indiana, Bill Kilgore will sur his presence felt, both on the boards and on the score sh

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IN PRO FOOTBALL

Slim picking for draft

ATLANTA (UPI) - Tom and a real shortage of top -Braatz says the pro football notch senior linemen."

teams "better be right, quick" in next week's college draft York City, begins next Tuesday because as far as the good morning and could run two days players are concerned, "it's by the time each of the 26 teams going to be over in a hurry." Personnel for the Atlanta players in 17 rounds.

Falcons, says this past season's crop of college seniors "was be able to get two of our top 26 thinner than usual and a heck of choices in the first two rounds," a lot thinner than last year but said Braatz. The Falcons will athletes and then try to fit them

The draft, conducted in New in the National Football League Braatz, Director of Player have picked a total of 442 are available this year.

"We're optimistic that we'll that was an exceptionally good pick 15th in the first round and in." be picking 41st when their

that we'll still find at least one of out top 16 still available when it gets around to us again."

"Last year was a good year so far as numbers went," said Braatz. "There were a lot more people we felt could play than

"But we'll go at it as we always have," he continued. "We'll look at the best available







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Braatz says there are plenty second round turn comes up. "There are always some obvious they would like to pick of flankers and offensive halfbacks available next week surprises in those first couple of "but it was a bad year so far as rounds," said Braatz, "enough quarterbacks were concerned that we've got reason to expect

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Braatz would not go into the Falcons' specific needs but it is up a couple of offensive linemen, at least one speedy outside receiver and a breakaway runner.

But, like Braatz says, they're not likely to get more than any two of those unless they get lucky and, if the miscalculate, they might not even get that. 'This is one of those years



Stretching out

The MSU fencing team, sporting a 5 - 1 record, will take a week layoff until it meets lim Feb. 5 in Chicago. Illinois is looked upon by Coach Charles Schmitter as the Spartans' tout challenge of the season.

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SPORTS

Duff for, Gus against frosh rule

By GARY SCHARRER State News Sports Writer

Only one decade ago the Big Ten Athletic Conference was recognized as one of the most powerful and glamorous leagues in the country. Since then, however, the Big Ten has retained higher standards then NCAA rules and nonconference opponents, especially from the Big Eight and Pacific Coast League, have continually challenged and weakened the Big Ten's reputation.

Last week the Big Ten Conference decided to go along with a recent NCAA ruling allowing freshmen to compete in varsity football and basketball programs in a "near" unanimous vote by Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Although some observers were surprised that the conservative Big Ten voted to adopt the NCAA ruling, MSU football Coach Duffy Daugherty was not.

"You almost have to go along with the rule from the standpoint of recruiting," he commented. "If your competition allows freshmen to play, you have to follow suit. "I was surprised that the NCAA voted it in, but I think all the

major conferences will go along with it," Daugherty added.

"Freshmen will obviously be behind in techniques," he said. "But there are certain areas in football where inherent ability, like great speed of an offensive back or the strength and agility of a big defensive lineman, can be utilized right away."

Daugherty reasoned that the NCAA is attempting to set some sort of ceiling for tenders in a particular sport. Presently the Big Ten allows 120 for football while the Big Eight conference allots 90 tenders every two years.

Spartan basketball Coach Gus Ganakas, although not surprised by the Big Ten move, is not a defender for permitting freshmen to compete on the varsity level.

"I think the Big Ten is definitely moving into the direction of following NCAA rules and not having their own restricted set of rules, and there is no question that we have to go along with what other schools are doing, but I don't like it," he said.

"I'm from the old school of thought on this one," Ganakas added. "The pressure in basketball is great. It's a rat race, it may look glamorous, but there's pressure on a star and he better produce. A kid could come in with a heck of a reputation and fall flat on his face."

Ganakas said that Ralph Simpson would have made a big contribution for the Spartanvarsity in his freshmen year and this year there are between 6-10 freshmen in the country that could play on varsity teams.

"I think Lindsay Hairston could contribute to our varsity program right now, but how much as a starter I couldn't answer because I'd have to see him first. He would be a candidate, but I think it's better for him where he is for experimental purposes and because the emphasis on winning isn't so great."

Ganakas is also concerned with the obvious recruiting war for heralded high school stars and the pressures that mount on the player.

"Maybe I'm old fashioned," Ganakas said, "but I still think that the youngster who is 18-years-old needs a year to adjust himself with the freedom of time he has. I think he deserves a year of development and adjustment for physical, emotional, academic and social factors.

"If you throw him into that varsity level, you narrow his potential to develop with his fellow students," he said.

brtan swimmers face gh challenge in Purdue

Boilermakers travel sing to face the MSU Friday night in the bool, and the squad ette, Indiana brings strongest teams in squad tangles with urday afternoon in Ten battle.

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meet begins at 7:30 the Saturday events ay at 2 p.m. overall dual meet season stands at 4-2, Boilermakers possess g Ten mark as the

ilermakers have record events are the 500 and

only conference victory, while Illinois and Ohio State both

Dick Fetters and Purdue coach Fred Kahms concur that the season. he Spartans and be extremely close. be Spartans and events indicates the possibility s swim Friday night, of close individual competition.

swimmer in the individual medley. Steve Stasukaitus leads the Purdue freestyle sprinters, and Minnesota," commented Fetters.

In that meet, MSU and the Gophers exchanged the lead freestylers. several times and the Spartan Another Purdue freshman, John Stanback, will face Spartan Ken Winfield in the The record - breaking Purdue 200-butterfly, while sophomore freshman is Maurey Wolfred of Brent Virts will have to challenge the MSU breastrokers, Indianapolis, Ind. Wolfred's led by Big Ten champ Lanini. The Boilermakers' top diver is freshman Paul Steiger, who will

200-backstroke and the 200-individual medley. The freshman will have some stiff Spartan competition. John Thuerer and Paul Virtue will lead the distance freestyle

competition, Alan Dilley and Paul Fetters will provide the challenge in the backstroke, and Jeff Lanini is the top Spartan

freshman Larry Krauser paces the Boilermaker 100 and 200

IN FLOOR EXERCISES

Gymnasts take a tumble

The first event in a gymnastic meet is the floor exercise. It is an event that is autonomous flexible and requires more body Fedorchik added. control than the other events.

MSU has a tradition of having good floor exercise teams. That could be attributed to the fact that Coach Szypula was a great tumbelr. He has won 17 major tumbling titles.

Dave Ziegert is MSU's top man in the floor exercise while Larry Lad; is number two and freshman Rick Stout is a close third.

Assistant coach Joe Fedorchik commented on each of the three performers:

"Dave has the ability to blend the power oriented tumbling into more flowing transitional movements of floor exercise" Fedorchik said.

"Larry is valuable to the team because of his predictability. He stamina," Fedorchik said.

"Rick will be pushing Larry for the number two spot but he other gymnastics and it is the has been bothered by a bad knee first you learn," Rich Stout said, with tumbling. It is more and that has held him back," "and I just stayed with it."

> Asked why they choose to become FX specialists, the three agreed: "It's the most fun, the most representative of gymnastics." "I always wanted to tumble,"

Ziegert added, "and FX is a form of tumbling."

"Also, you can always find a place to tumble and work out." Ladd commented, "because you don't need any apparatus to

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Green Splash will present "Picture This" at 8 tonight through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Woman's Intramural Building. Sigma Delta Chi members should pay dues before the next meeting. See Charlie Cain.	Free U classes meeting today: Basic Electricity - 7 p.m., 303 Bessey Hall; Gestalt Therapy - 7 p.m.,	meet at 8 tonight in the Union Gold Room for an informal coffee hour	Air Force ROTC will continue its program on survival techniques at 3 p.m. today in 103C Wells Hall. The MSU Promenaders will present an annual Winter Hoedown at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Everett School, Lansing.	COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 West Grand River Ave. ,351-6010	BEAD CRAFTS, DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES, ART REPRODUCTIONS candle making supplies Enfield's Incorporated 693 M-43, Okemos, 349-1940	• EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS DR. I.L. Collins, Optometrist CO-Optical Services 5218 S. Logan, 393-4230
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PEACE PROPOSAL DISCUSSED Plan given 'no chance'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said Wednesday he believes there is no chance that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will agree to President Nixon's peace proposal as long as it contains a cease-fire provision.

Clifford said last summer he had secret information that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would release prisoners in

return for a firm date for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Without the cease-fire provision, Nixon's proposals for U.S. troop withdrawal and a prisoner exchange would be acceptable, Clifford said Wednesday in an interview. He declined to be quoted directly. Clifford, a longtime adviser to

Democratic presidents, was secretary of defense during 1968, the last year of President

In a nationally televised address Tuesday night, Nixon disclosed that a proposal had been made to Hanoi last October that the United States withdraw all forces from South Vietnam within six months in return for the release of all prisoners of war and a cease-fire throughout Indochina.

Nixon said the proposal had been ignored, but Clifford said the United States has known for 3-and-one-half years that the Lyndon B. Johnson's Communists wouldn't agree. He administration. When he added that when the Viet Cong assumed the office, Clifford was made its seven-point proposal a supporter of the Vietnam war last July the Communists said but he left office a dove, saying they would agree not to fire on

Following the presentation of the Viet Cong proposal, Le Duc Tho, a North Vietnamese official involved in the Paris peace talks, said during a news conference that if Nixon linked his plan of withdrawal to a cease-fire throughout Indochina, there would be no hope of accord.

The United States had to be aware of the North Vietnamese position because they had been turning down all cease-fire proposals for 3-and-one-half years, Clifford said.

Based on the information he disclosed that June, Clifford said he also doubts that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would agree to Nixon's proposal for South Vietnamese elections.

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Once syphilis has been diagnosed, it can be cured in five or six days by daily injections of penicillin, James Feurig, director of the University Health Center, said

Patients with gonorrhea are given an injection of penicillin and then rechecked in three to five days, he said. One to three injections usually cure the disease, he added.

which usually contains a powerful dose of 2,400,000 units of the drug, costs students carrying seven or more credits \$2.50 at the health center. Various tests are available to determine the presence of venereal disease.

The VDRL, a blood test which detects syphilis, costs students \$3. The dark field exam, which is used to determine if a lesion is syphilitic, is free. The test is done at clinics offered by the Michigan Dept. of Health and the Ingham County Health Dept.

The smear, which is usually sufficient to diagnose gonorrhea in men, but not in women, costs students \$5. The bacteriological culture, which is often used in addition to the smear to detect \$2.50.

money for students who think no student should avoid volunteer the names of people treatment because he or she lacks the money.

"We don't want cost ever to be a deterrent," Dr. Feurig said. "If we hit somebody that's destitute, the cost is voided." He said patients with syphilis

Some residents oppose higher

Each injection of penicillin, tourism in north

Less than 25 per cent of the residents of the Upper Peninsula and northeastern Michigan interviewed recently are opposed to an increase in tourism development in that area, Eugene Dice, extension specialist, said Wednesday at a

parks and recreation seminar. Many of the individuals who expressed opposition said they were afraid that an increase in tourism would result in destruction of the natural environment.

The study of tourism in north eastern Michigan was undertaken by the North East Michigan Regional Planning and Development Commission in conjunction with MSU Cooperative Extension Service. The purpose of the study was gonorrhea in women, costs to get a practical plan for the IRS office to file a claim for tourism in that area.

Dr. Feurig emphasized that and gonorrhea are asked to with whom they have had sexual contacts.

> "There's absolutely no stick behind it, however," he emphasized.

The contacts will be treated in confidence if they want treatment, Dr. Feurig said.

"All we're trying to do is assist the contact," he added. "If you let a disease of this nature go, it becomes chronic."

Man rambles

across street

for tax refund

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)-U.S. Magistrate Robert W. McCoy will receive his federal income tax refund-thanks to a newspaper story.

The IRS had given The Albuquerque Tribune a list of New Mexico residents due income tax refunds, people the IRS couldn't locate.

"It shows you how obscure I am," McCoy said after he was told the IRS had been trying to locate him for the tax refund.

McCoy walked out of his office and across the street to his money.



STUDENTS NEEDED TO TUTOR Volunteer Bureau offers jobs

The following opportunities Unless otherwise indicated, information, call 353-4400. are currently available through volunteers must provide their A 58-year-old black woman in the MSU Volunteer Bureau. own transportation. For more Lansing, who has raised a family

trying to learn how to read. She has been trying to get a tutor to help her with basic reading since

September. She is finding out

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tutor an older adult.

City police call program to deter thefts a success

By BOB NOVOSAD State News Staff Writer

East Lansing Police report that "Operation Identification," a program designed to deter theft and burglary, has been an early success with over 1,000 participants from surrounding areas. Of that number, only four have been victims of burglaries.

Started in the greater East Lansing area in July 1971, "Operation Identification" has helped East Lansing Police to make a partial recovery of stolen items for one homeowner.

Sgt. Robert Foster of the East Lansing Police Dept. said the one recovery of stolen merchandise as a direct result of the identification system involved the theft of a stereo and two speakers valued at \$250 from an East Lansing apartment on Sept. 14, 1971. The Jackson Police Dept., according to Foster, stopped a car for a traffic violation there on Nov. 18, 1971, and observed the equipment in the car.

A subsequent check found that the items were stolen from East Lansing and were traced to their owner by his driver's license number. The men stopped by Jackson police, Foster said, were charged with possession of stolen property, a

misdemeanor, and were successfully prosecuted.

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The identification program system. In this case, the calls for persons to put their student's property is identified either Tuesday, Thursday or driver's license numbers on their by his student number instead of Friday between 1 and 3 p.m. It's his driver's license.

spoke Spanish. "Operation Identification" is Ingham County Mental Health sponsored by the Exchange Center is looking for a volunteer folks living there. Right now Clubs of East Lansing and to work in an activities group they can use help on Tuesdays Lansing, and by local insurance with teenagers who have and Wednesdays between 6 and problems with reading. They 9 p.m.

for the past 30 years, is now need a man who knows remedial reading and who would volunteer a few hours of his time each week.

The Lansing North American how hard it is to get someone to Indian Center is helping to sponsor adult education classes for their members. One of the problems they are running into is that the parents of kids are having to miss classes because their children need babysitters. Maybe a couple of people could get together and go out once or twice a week for two hours. A lower income housing

project on Lansing's northwest side is starting a recreation and tutoring program for the young children in the project. This may later expand to include the older



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Clemons compared - the situation with that of dev humans in the prenatal stages. "There may be a period of development (in humans) comparable - a time when the addition of certain a hormones would have an effect on the developing brain

fetus," Clemons said. He suggested that this period probably occurred near h of the first three months of human fetal development.

The zoologist team said if their findings are true, psychologists' explanation of "tomboyish" traits in sm twins need not be the result of environmental effects can the boy twin.



request at the East Lansing Police Station. The number should be near the manufacture's serial number, but not on removable parts such as lids or doors. agencies. An item marked by this system can be traced to its

owner, is hard for a thief to trade or sell and can be used as direct evidence against a thief when found in his possession.

Foster urged student apartment dwellers to use the system. He also said that students living in apartments should secure windows and sliding balcony doors and to make sure that outside doors are locked to discourage theft.

MSU Police said that students have been apathetic towards the program on campus, as only 78 have taken advantage of the system. Lansing police meanwhile, report that 2,048 participants have signed up for the program through their station, and of that number, only 10 homes have been burglarized.

Foster also encouraged out-of-state students to use the

Male prenatal effects studied

By TONI PELLILLO State News Staff Writer

Hormonal secretions of male siblings during the prenatal period may affect the female siblings sexual behavior during later adult life, according to a study done by two MSU zoologists using rat litters.

Extrapolated to humans, this means there is a possibility that with fraternal twins of a different sexes, the male may have a prenatal influence on the female, making her more masculine in later life.

Such a female would be what American society regards as a "tomboy," in terms of athletics, clothing, skeletal structure and general interests.

Lynwood G. Clemens, associate professor of zoology and Linda Coniglio, Brooklyn, N.Y., graduate student, conducted the two - year study and reported their findings at the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science meeting last month in Philadelphia, Pa.

The initial purpose of the team's study was to determine whether the probability of male-like sexual behavior in female rats (females mounting females) was related to the number of male siblings present in the uterus at the time of birth.

After obtaining litters that were largely female (most rat litters contain both sexes), the team injected the adult rats with testosterone, a male sex hormone, on a daily basis for 21 days. Female rats born with male siblings were also injected in the

same manner

Beginning the seventh day after the injections, the rats were tested weekly to see if they would mount with a receptive female. After 21 days, females in all but the group with no male operatic music will be sampled. siblings mounted other females. "These data indicate a positive relation between the probability of female mounting and the number of males which were present during intrauterine development," said the scientist team.

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"If we can generalize from past studies, it is possible to say that the nine month period in which the human develops inside the uterus is one which could involve male hormones influencing female siblings," Clemons said.

Studies from other universities indicate a possibility that the nine - month period in which the human develops inside the uterus is one which could involve male gonadal hormones influencing female siblings, Clemons said.

Other research done by the two zoologists indicates that the adult sexual behavior of female hamsters is affected if a high level of hormone is given near the time of birth. After 10 days have passed in the hamster's life, no amount of hormone can change its sex behavior.

to give concert

Several MSU ensembles will perform a variety of music in a Preview Concert, at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre. The

concert is free to the public. Featured will be single selections from the programs the various groups and soloists will present later this term. Orchestral, chamber and



TWO HUBBARD HALL students were arrested at 9 p.m. Tuesday in their residence hall room for alleged possession of marijuana-like substance. Police said two officers, who had occasion to be on the floor for another matter, observed the students in an open room allegedly smoking marijuana. Police said that the officers confiscated a bag of the suspected marijuana-like substance and a rolled cigaret. Their case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

A HUBBARD HALL coed was arrested by East Lansing Police for shoplifting at 4:38 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Book Store. Police said she had allegedly stolen a book worth \$8.95 and was apprehended by store security agents.

ANOTHER STUDENT WAS arrested for shoplifting at 2:58 p.m. Tuesday at the MSU Bookstore in the International Center. Police said the student had allegedly stolen a \$3.95 book and was also apprehended by store security agents.

A TAPE RECORDER with an estimated value of \$350 was stolen from Fairchild Theatre either Sunday or Monday. Police said that the recorder was taken from a locked room, and indicated that they do have a lead which they are following up.

A NONSTUDENT from Okemos told police that someone stole his wristwatch between 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesday from the Men's IM Building. Police said the watch was in a duffel bag left unattended on the floor and estimated the loss at \$125.

POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING a series of breakins that occured between 4:45 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Marshall Hall, Wells Hall and the Student Services Building. Police said two vending machines and one office room were broken into, but could not estimate the damage. A witness told police she saw a man described as a black male, 18-years-old, and wearing a brown winter coat attempting to force open a vending machine with a crowbar in the basement of the Student Services Building.

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