

Nixon says world follows arms talks

GENEVA (AP) — President Nixon said in a message to the American delegation at SALT II on Tuesday that "the hopes of all mankind" accompany the talks to curb the offensive nuclear might of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The second phase of the strategic arms limitations talks between the two superpowers began with a 95-minute session. SALT II's opening round, likely to last until shortly before Christmas, is to lay groundwork for further negotiations that could last for the duration of the five-year interim SALT agreement signed by Nixon last May in Moscow.

That agreement was the culmination of the SALT I talks that began Nov. 17, 1969 and alternated for 2½ years between Helsinki, Finland and Vienna, Austria.

Nixon's opening message for SALT II was addressed to Gerard C. Smith, the chief U.S. negotiator.

"The achievements of the SALT agreements, as well as the basic

principles governing our relations with the Soviet Union, lead me to believe that our current efforts will meet with new success," the President said. "You have with you the hopes of all the American people — and indeed the hopes of all mankind."

Smith read the letter at the opening session, held in the Soviet mission. The next session is scheduled Friday in the U.S. mission.

U.S. officials said in a briefing that the opening session was "characterized by the same degree of concentration and seriousness" that prevailed during the prolonged SALT I discussions.

Nixon said the SALT I accord, including a permanent ceiling on defensive antiballistic missiles and a five-year freeze on the totals of long-range offensive systems, created the foundation for further agreements.

"Now you face a task which in many respects is even more complex and more difficult," Nixon wrote. "...Both sides will now be obliged to make long-term commitments, in a

permanent agreement, to a stable strategic relationship for this decade and beyond."

Though the current meetings are mainly to set the stage for more talks, the opening round could revive issues that brought much discussion in SALT I.

The Soviets might again raise the subject of the U.S. fighter-bomber force stationed in Europe and

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400-1,200 years

Richard Speck, convicted in 1966 for the murder of eight student nurses in a Chicago townhouse, is taken from the Peoria County courthouse after receiving eight consecutive 50-150 year sentences. AP wirephoto

Kissinger flies to Brussels for Indonesia talks

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Politburo member, Le Duc Tho, laughed and joked together Tuesday as they conferred for more than four hours in a villa belonging to the French Communist party.

Kissinger then called a pause in his critical Vietnam bargaining session with Tho to pay a visit to Brussels today for talks with Indonesian leaders.

The second day of the new round of secret talks was marked by a visibly genial atmosphere between the two negotiators, suggesting that the discussions may be going well behind the total news blackout.

The White House announced that Kissinger will interrupt the talks to confer in Brussels with President Suharto of Indonesia, one of four countries named to serve on the

international control commission that would supervise a cease-fire. Suharto is on a tour of European capitals.

Spokesmen on both sides refused all comment on the subjects under discussion at the 4½-hour meeting in suburban Gif-sur-Yvette, 15 miles southwest of Paris.

Kissinger's meeting with Suharto was envisaged before the secret talks began Monday. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said. The Indonesian role in the cease-fire thus was not necessarily among the subjects discussed between Kissinger and Tho.

It was noted, however, that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong spokesmen singled out Indonesia for criticism last week. They argued that Indonesian policy had a strong pro-American

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34 nations to discuss relations

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union and 32 other countries are meeting today for the broadest effort yet, to end conflicts in Europe since World War II.

Everybody in Europe is represented except Albania, Communist China's ally. There are all the North Atlantic allies, including Canada, all the East European bloc, including East Germany, all the neutrals, even Switzerland. There are some unusual ones: the Vatican, unrepresented at such meetings since 1822, tiny Liechtenstein and San Marino, the little republic inside Italy.

It was the first big preparatory session for a conference on security and cooperation in Europe. That will open — if the preparations succeed — in June. The Soviets attach great importance to it. They have sent Valerian Zorin, a deputy foreign minister.

The U.S. delegation is led by former Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, now ambassador to Finland. George Vest, a veteran foreign service officer, is his chief adviser.

The diplomats meet in the hall belonging to the student organization at the Helsinki University of Technology, an angular modern building in the wooded suburb of Espoo.

Today's meeting will be only the opening ceremony to name the chairman, Richard Toetterman of the Finnish Foreign Ministry. Speeches were scheduled by the Finnish foreign minister, Ahti Karjalainen, and Danish

(continued on page 10)

Convicted killer Speck gets 400-year sentence

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Richard Speck, convicted and sentenced to death for the 1966 murders of eight nurses in a Chicago townhouse, was resented on Tuesday to 400-1,200 years in prison in a move necessitated by the Supreme Court ruling against capital punishment.

Circuit Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald sentenced Speck to eight consecutive 50-150-year prison terms for the slayings.

Gerald Getty, Speck's lawyer, had requested that Speck be given a single term of 20-60 years. That would have made him eligible for parole in less than 12 years.

Speck appeared in court in Peoria, Ill. where he was convicted in 1967, wearing a white shirt, dark pants and a jacket. He told a newsman he expected to get "500 to 1,000 years in prison."

Speck was sentenced June 15, 1967, to die for the slayings but resentencing was ordered after the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against the death penalty earlier this year.

Speck, 30, who was arrested two days after the July 14, 1966, murders, was tried in Peoria after his lawyers contended he would not get a fair hearing in Chicago because of news coverage of the slayings.

The late Judge Hebert F. Paschen of Circuit Court moved the case from Cook County to Peoria and presided at the trial which ended April 15, 1967. The jury convicted Speck and

recommended the death penalty which Paschen imposed.

Two dozen guards, including state troopers and Peoria policemen, led Speck to a cell in the basement of the courthouse at 4 a.m. Tuesday.

It was the same cell where Speck was confined during his eight-week trial.

Guards were stationed at the courthouse doors and all persons who entered the building were searched for weapons, cameras and tape recorders.

The parking lot was cleared of vehicles and all persons not on official business were discouraged from going to the second floor area where the hearing was conducted.

Thieu sends cadets to advise S. Viets

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — More than 500 officer cadets went out into the countryside near here Tuesday to tell peasants and villagers that peace may come soon to South Vietnam and to advise them how to combat the Viet Cong after a cease-fire.

Captured documents have given the Saigon government some idea of the Communists' plan of action once hostilities end. Countrywide, about 5,000 cadets will help local propaganda officials explain them to the populace and stress the need for a communal effort to counter them.

"As representatives of the central government, the cadets will show the people in remote areas that Saigon really cares about their future," said a South Vietnamese official here.

"By their presence in the villages and hamlets the cadets will demonstrate that the people in the countryside are not going to be abandoned to the Viet Cong once peace is declared."

Documents seized recently suggest some North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units are being broken up into small groups to infiltrate government-held areas with a view to raising the Communist flag after a cease-fire.

Police and military operations have resulted in seizure of several thousand Viet Cong flags laid in for distribution when the fighting ends.

Communist-led forces also are moving in small units into destroyed

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25 turkeys donated to area needy

Twenty-five needy Ingham County families will have turkey on their Thanksgiving dinner tables following efforts by Alpha Phi Sigma, the police honorary on campus.

Fraternity members collected donations from 7 area stores and organizations to buy 25 turkeys, then they delivered them to the families' doorsteps Tuesday.

Caseworkers in Lansing's probate court selected the needy families to receive turkeys after consulting their case lists.

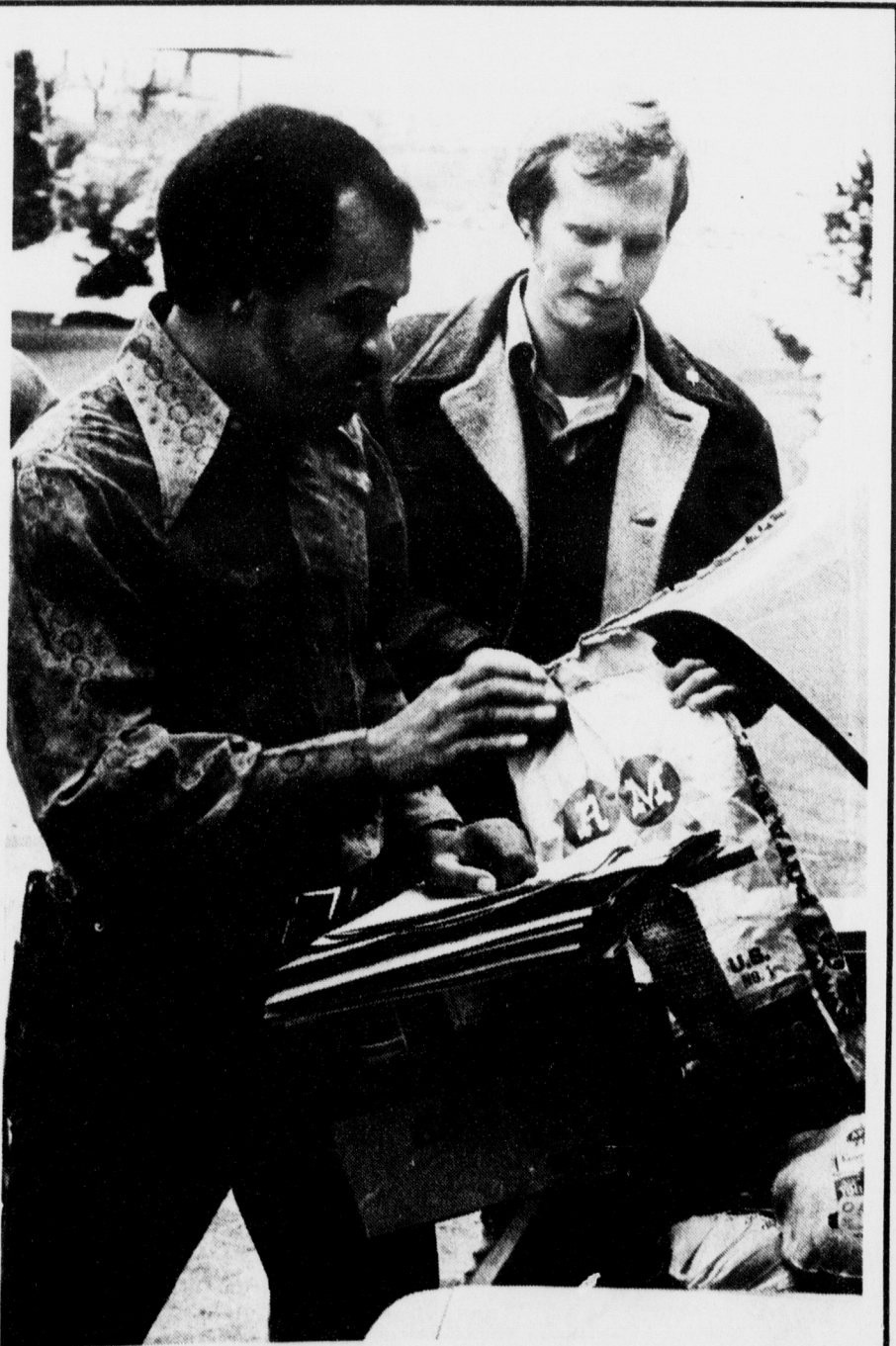
"The caseworkers are really excited that these families will have a happy Thanksgiving dinner now," Dave Brown, a caseworker in the probate court, said.

The Brewery, Coral Gables, the Lansing chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police, Monty's Bar, Paul Revere's Bar, Warren's New Place, Van Alstine Packaging and Eyde Construction Co. contributed toward the \$90 bill for the birds.

Alpha Phi Sigma members worked with Roger Zeh, also a caseworker in the probate court, to compile a list of the neediest people.

"The people around here at the probate court think it's great that somebody decided to help these people at Thanksgiving," Brown said.

Chester Thompson, East Lansing senior and president of Alpha Phi Sigma, Celeste Wlosinski, Dearborn Heights senior, Gall Schultz, Celina, Ohio junior and Brian Goldsworthy, Dearborn senior, delivered the turkeys to the families.



Thanksgiving

Chester Thompson, East Lansing senior at left, and Brian Goldsworthy, Dearborn senior, helped deliver turkey dinners to 25 families in the Lansing area Tuesday. They are members of Alpha Phi Sigma, the police honorary.

State News photo by Milt Horst

CONDITION IMPROVES

Wallace eyes '74 race

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace, whose presidential campaign is about \$225,000 in debt, appears to be gearing up for another race for governor in 1974.

One group at a time, he is calling in the county coordinators and other volunteer workers who helped him when he was elected two years ago.

He told one such audience at the executive mansion Monday night that if his health continues to improve "I'll be running all over everything."

And in recent weeks he has made more and more public appearances.

Wallace is still paralyzed in both legs from a bullet wound suffered in an assassination attempt at Laurel, Md., last May 15 while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But even though he may never walk again, his doctors say his general

health is good and improving steadily. One political associate said he believed the governor would run in 1974 and wouldn't hesitate to campaign in a wheel chair.

The gubernatorial race would be Wallace's third. After his first term he was succeeded by his first wife, Lurleen, because state law prohibited him from succeeding himself. A constitutional amendment has removed that prohibition.

Discussing the debt from Wallace's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, the governor's campaign manager, Charles S. Snider, said, "We've written all our creditors that they'll get their money."

The campaign owed approximately \$250,000 when the Democratic National Convention was over. Since then, Snider said, about \$25,000 has been paid back "and ultimately it will

work itself down. It's just going to take time."

The campaign headquarters is still functioning, with a skeleton staff, and a temporary office has been opened in Washington in advance of the Dec. 9 meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

Twenty-five new members will be added to the national committee, and Snider said the goal of the Wallace organization is to get as many as possible "whose thinking is in tune with the people."

Wallace has said the Democratic party lost the presidential election because it neglected the "average American."

Letters have been sent from Wallace headquarters here to potential contributors, appealing for funds to pay the existing debt and keep the

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State tax shift called unlikely

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Changes in Michigan's tax system will be unlikely during the next session of the state legislature, Rep. George Montgomery, D - 20th District, and chairman of the House Taxation Committee, said Tuesday.

"I would doubt that it's going to be easy to put through any new plan," Montgomery said. Legislators could be forced to act, however, if courts rule that the Michigan property tax is an unconstitutional means of financing public education, he added.

A major obstacle to passage of new legislation will be the failure to define a goal, Sen. Harry A. DeMaso, R - 20th District, and chairman of the Senate Taxation and Veterans' Affairs Committee, said.

"The key thing that no one talks about is what equal quality education is, and until we define what we are really striving for, we are going to have problems," he explained.

Voter rejection of proposed amendments to eliminate the ban on a state graduated income tax (Proposal D) and to eliminate property tax as the chief method of financing public education (Proposal C) could prompt legislative action, DeMaso said.

"I think they're going to be more receptive to anything that might get the job done," he said. "I feel that we can do what we have to."

Proposals discussed in previous sessions and shelved when the drive to place Proposal C on the ballot succeeded probably will be reintroduced, he continued.

The Spencer - Ryan plan, which Montgomery said would produce more dollar equality for school districts within the state, is among those that may be debated, he and DeMaso agreed.

That proposal would result in higher per pupil expenditures for most school districts, DeMaso said.

Increases of exemptions might be most favorably received by legislators, Montgomery said. The present \$1,200 per person exemption should be changed to \$1,500, he added.

"Since you cannot create an equal system by graduated rate, you can do it through flat - rate exemptions," he said.

DeMaso agreed, citing a tax reform package approved earlier this year by the Florida legislature. The plan grants \$5,000 exemptions to some property owners and \$10,000 exemptions to others, including senior citizens in need of financial assistance, DeMaso said.

Another approach would allow school districts to prove to the state what amount of money they need to operate, DeMaso said. Predictions by the school districts would be

assessed by the Michigan Dept. of Education and subjected to budget analysis, DeMaso said.

He disagreed with a suggestion made last week by House Speaker William Ryan, D - 3rd District, and representatives of the governor's office that the state conduct a second referendum with a proposal to eliminate property tax as a basis for financing public education.

Responsibility for tax reform should rest with the legislature, DeMaso said, adding, "the only thing that we can't do is establish the graduated income tax."

Legislative handling of the issue could produce better results than would have been obtained with voter approval of Proposal C, Montgomery said.

"After so many years of shooting war, it is going to be difficult for people to adjust to peace. But we have got to impress upon them that an end to the fighting may only signal the beginning of a different kind of war - a political war."

South Vietnamese official

see story page 1

Italian bus drivers strike

Bus workers went on strike in Rome Tuesday to press demands for better public transport - and tied up the city in bumper-to-bumper traffic most of the day.

Buses stopped from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the city. Inter-urban transport struck until 6 p.m.

The unions want more buses and special rules by municipal authorities to make public transport speedier.

IRA leader faces court

Amid Irish Republican Army (IRA) demonstrations early Tuesday, Sean MacStiofain faced a Dublin court and angrily denounced government efforts to jail him.

"I feel its an outrage," said the powerful chief of staff of the terrorist IRA Provisional wing. "It's a gross injustice."

Facing a special three-member criminal court on charges of being a member of an illegal organization - the IRA - MacStiofain said he had taken neither food nor water since his arrest at 3:15 a.m. Sunday.

"I intend to refuse food and water for as long as I am in custody," MacStiofain said. "I reckon I have 12 days to live."

Court unifies trial rules

Uniform rules of evidence to be followed in all federal, civil and criminal trials across the nation have been issued by the Supreme Court.

Unless disapproved by Congress, the rules will take effect July 1. Though they do not call for very drastic changes in procedures, they are significant in that judges and lawyers moving from one court to another will know that one set of rules applies everywhere.

Proxmire begins run

Sen. William Proxmire began his planned 1,200 mile journey across Wisconsin Monday by running along Milwaukee streets at dawn.

The 57-year-old Democratic chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, who was accompanied by various companions for portions of his initial trip, said: "Hi, I'm Bill Proxmire" to surprised constituents he passed.

The senator, who will not be up for re-election until 1976, took several breaks to shake hands at factories.

Park wins re-election

South Korean president Chung Hee Park headed Tuesday for a landslide victory in his move to replace western-style democracy with a "Korean democracy" constitution increasing his power and allowing him to stay in power indefinitely.

Early returns in the referendum on his revised constitution were running more than 10-1 in his favor. With about 5 per cent of the vote counted, 635,536 favored the referendum and 45,426 voted against it.



PARKS

Convictions reversed

A federal appeals court, citing errors by trial Judge Julius J. Hoffman, reversed the convictions of the five Chicago Seven defendants found guilty of crossing state lines to incite rioting at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

In a 2-1 ruling reversing the convictions of David T. Dellinger, Tom E. Hayden, Rennie C. Davis, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry C. Rubin the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the constitutional rights of the defendants may have been violated.

WINTER TERM ACTION

Council's agenda full

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Though the Academic Council has taken little significant action this term, some very important and controversial items will probably be facing the council winter term.

Most of the items will be completions of actions initiated by the Academic Council last year, James T. Bonnen, chairman of the Steering Committee, said Monday.

Bonnen said he expects the council to act on such items as the College of Urban Development, general education and the faculty rights and responsibilities document.

The council and the

board of trustees approved a motion last spring to create the urban college. The ad hoc committees working on the college's structure and curriculum, however, have not reported to the council.

Bonnen said he hopes these reports will come before the Academic Council sometime next term.

The urban college cannot begin functioning until the council approves a structure and curriculum.

The general education proposal is in the same situation as the urban college.

The council initiated a plan winter term last year which would allow all colleges to develop general

education courses - not just University College.

But the plan cannot be implemented until the council approves the criteria for general education being developed by an ad hoc committee.

The faculty rights and responsibilities document which will include the faculty grievance procedure is also in committee.

The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee has been working on the project since last spring and may have it completed by next term.

Bonnen also said he expects the proposed bylaw changes outlined in the Report on Student Elections to be before the Academic Council winter term.

The report was developed over the summer and proposes several changes in the Bylaws for Academic Governance in order to improve student participation.

Included is the proposed creation of the Executive Student Council as an official body.

The student council composed of all the student members of the Academic Council, will meet in an unofficial capacity, until the bylaws are changed.

The proposed changes are now before the Committee on Academic Governance

Rep petitions now available

Students interested in applying for mathematics representatives or members at large on the Natural Science Council (the student advisory committee to the college) may pick up a petition from the tutor in 138A Wells Hall.

The only requirement is an interest in working on the committee. Petitions must be returned on or before Jan. 12, to 138A Wells Hall.

COGS considers graduate tax issue

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) met Monday and heard several reports but took no action on any items.

Beth Andrus, East Lansing graduate student, reported that \$5,000 has been raised to take the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to court.

COGS is considering taking a case to court to make all of part of graduate assistantships nontaxable.

Andrus said the group is running ads to contact interested graduate students who have had their income tax returns audited by IRS.

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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

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Deaths prompt campus rallies

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Students at three Michigan universities held memorial services and rallies Monday in support of black students at Southern University, where two students were killed last week.

The rallies were peaceful, except at Oakland University where about 50 black students occupied university president Donald D. O'Dowd's office and damaged a 1,400 African shield and scattered books and papers.

Other rallies or services were held at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. No trouble was reported at either.

No rallies or protests were held at MSU, though small demonstrations were staged Friday at the board of trustees meeting and at Brody Hall.

The Black Students Assn. scheduled a noon rally Tuesday at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

The services are being held to mourn the deaths of the two black students killed last week in a confrontation with authorities at Southern University, an all-black college at Baton Rouge, La.

Between 300-400 students attended the services at MSU that began outside and moved indoors when a cold began to fall.

At Oakland University at Rochester, a rally sponsored by the Black Liberation Congress began with speeches in the Oakland Center but spilled into campus buildings when a call for a general class boycott failed.

At the University of Michigan, about 300 students and area residents gathered at Regents Plaza for services.

A list of demands were made to U-M officials, including a request for an annual student exchange program between Michigan and Southern.



Sign problems

Controversy surrounds new bike path signs in East Lansing while the city planning commission investigates drafting a city ordinance on signs.

State News photo by John Dickson

Cost of city sign study could reach \$100,000

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Rotating signs, poorly designed signs and unesthetic signs — the city wants to do away with these and is in the process of determining what can be done about eliminating them.

The preliminary investigation begun early this fall is the first step toward drafting a city sign ordinance, which could cost up to \$100,000, senior planner with the East Lansing Planning Dept., Ralph Stonebraker, said.

Costs could reach \$100,000 because considerable legal expertise will be needed to conduct the study and draft the ordinance, Stonebraker explained. Also, a long period of research and extensive data will be needed before the ordinance can be completed, he added. He predicted some type

News Background

of city sign ordinance should be ready within one year. Federal grants will probably be considered to aid financing of the ordinance, he added.

The study, now being conducted by the planning department, is focusing on sign regulations used by other cities and court cases concerning sign ordinances.

"We are trying to determine how far we can go in abolishing signs from here on out," Stonebraker explained.

After the planning department's preliminary investigation has been completed, Stonebraker will begin drafting an ordinance.

However, if the city implemented a new sign

ordinance now without a complete study, it would only be half as effective as it could be, he said.

"Ann Arbor's sign ordinance does a pretty good job of controlling signs, but not as much as we want," Stonebraker said.

Besides an ordinance that would regulate new signs, the city wants a way to control those that are already standing, he explained. This second form of control, amortization, is more difficult to deal with, he said.

Stonebraker expects that once a sign ordinance is enforced, the city will be taken to court. But, the planning department does not want to establish a weak ordinance.

Safety of the sign will probably be a major criteria for sign regulation, Stonebraker said.

Peace Week gets tentative subject

"Thinking about Peace" has been tentatively selected as the theme for East Lansing's Peace Week, Dec. 24-30.

A committee of citizens appointed by Mayor Wilbur Brookover met for the first time Monday to decide upon a theme.

The Rev. Carl Staser, committee chairman, said the group is trying "to decide on ways in which persons in the community can individually and collectively think about peace."

He said the committee hopes it will receive ideas for activities which communicate the peace theme from East Lansing residents.

Since the committee has only met once, all its plans are tentative, Staser said.

Councilman George Colburn originated Peace Week at a city council meeting in early November, when he suggested that Peace Week be established

DENONUNCES WESTWOOD

Texas Dem seeks top post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Strauss, who is emerging as a principal contender for the top job at the Democratic National Committee, said Tuesday

the present chairman will be unsuccessful if he tries to name her own replacement. "I can assure you that the responsible leadership of the Democratic party is not

going to let Jean Westwood select the next chairman and I think she makes a mistake in attempting to do that," Strauss said. Strauss, a Dallas, Tex.,

attorney who was party treasurer from 1970 until last July, said in an interview "if you think the Democratic leadership in the Senate and House and the Democratic governors are going to let a small group...pick the next chairman, you're wrong."

By the same token, Strauss said, his own chances to replace Westwood as chairman are hurt by what he terms an incorrect image of "me being the candidate of

organized and the South" to the exclusion of other segments of the party.

What the party needs, Strauss said, is someone who is "not an ideologue."

Westwood, the first woman chairman of either major party who was presidential candidate George McGovern's choice for the job, is being pressured to resign and let the full committee pick a new chairman when it meets here Dec. 9.

Milliken seeks funds

to pay storm damages

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has asked President Nixon to declare nine Michigan counties disaster areas as the result of last week's severe storms.

Milliken said Monday that damage to public property in those counties during the storm amounted to some \$2.4 million. If the president designates the counties disaster areas, it would open the door to federal reimbursement for damages done to public property.

declared seven counties state disaster areas, making state and federal assistance available to homeowners. He said \$7.9 million worth of damage was done.

The nine counties involved are Arenac, Bay, Berrien, Iosco, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair, Tuscola and Wayne.

Milliken's letter said "In addition to the expenditures associated with this disaster, the state of Michigan has suffered severe shoreline erosion to priceless beach areas for

which no reimbursement is eligible. The problem of high lake levels must be one of paramount concern to all levels of government at this time."

PIRGIM asks poll workers

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) will hire poll workers for its Nov. 28 election.

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by Garry Trudeau



MAUREEN McDONALD

Dating--a risky business

The feeble and futile dating patterns of students at MSU has been examined at length by an expert on the subject, Priscilla Goodbody, formerly of the Virgins for Life society.

Goodbody lost her good standing in the society when a member of the opposite sex "kissed and told."

"Women pay a phenomenal fee for the privilege of dating," Goodbody said. "Sure, a guy pays the restaurant tab, but he'll collect his tip on some lonely road as he sweetly says, 'like it or hike it.'"

Men's sexual roles are nurtured in locker rooms and poker parties, according to Goodbody.

"The guys get together and brag about who got the best lay," she said. "One girl lets a guy finger her and she might as well kiss off a diamond ring, every guy in school will know about it."

"Women need to be petted as badly as men do, but how come men can't keep their traps shut sometimes?" Goodbody asked plaintively.

Goodbody's main gripe, especially after losing her membership in Virgins for Life, is her single status.

"If I don't find a husband here at MSU, where will I find him?" Goodbody asked. Her mother is

offering a \$1,000 reward to any man who will take her daughter off her hands — with the stipulation that the money be used to throw an elegant and elaborate wedding ceremony.

Goodbody suggested that better dating patterns be established to insure that a woman would find a future husband rather than a lecher on a Saturday evening date. She declined to reveal any means to her ends.

She did recall the MSU rape squad, established a few years ago by a group of freshman women who escorted would-be rapists to the banks of the Red Cedar River. The group enjoyed only a brief existence.

Dating patterns are futile at times, but surely not as grim as the picture Goodbody paints. Men are as much the victims of dating abuse as women. It is one plight the sexes share equally.

My younger brother returned from a date rather exasperated one night, disgusted with female role-playing.

"How do you win with women?" he asked. "If you don't try to attack a girl on the first date she thinks you're gay, if you do attack her she calls you Jack the Ripper."

A man is subject to a certain amount of emotional hardship in the dating game. He may call up a woman he is interested in, only to hear, "how much will you spend on me if I say I'll go out with you?" Another typical line after a few dates with a woman is "I'll stick around if you promise to marry me..."

Dating surely encompasses more ground than when to wrinkle the bed sheets — before or after marriage.

Dating is also a chance to cultivate friendships with members of the opposite sex, which can be an enriching and enjoyable experience.

There is no real need to rely on the archaic roles, unless a person is more comfortable within the phony appearance and sexual record evaluation game. Dating is a private experience two people share. It doesn't have to have stereotyped limits unless the partners put them there.

RB From Washington

Nixon imitates Disraeli revival style

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

President Nixon began comparing himself to Benjamin Disraeli when Pat Buchanan, that erstwhile White House speechwriter, reminded him that reform would be wedded to conservatism. Disturbed by the thought, Nixon sent Congress his surprising welfare bill for family assistance and guaranteed incomes.

Two days before election, Nixon gave an extraordinarily revealing interview to Garnett Horner of the Washington Star-News outlining what amounts to a four-year blueprint of Disraeli progressive-conservatism: a program of throwing around America's might abroad (Disraeli would have called it a "spirited foreign policy"), combined with a revival of national character at home, and some vague and dated upper-class reforms to be purchased at some later time to the victor.

Nixon's self-identification with Disraeli really deserves a new look. "I would say that my views, my approach, is probably that of a Disraeli conservative," he told Horner — "a strong foreign policy, strong adherence to basic values... but combined with reform, reform that will work, not reform that destroys..."

There is oblique and amusing evidence that Nixon has been reading Disraeli's speeches, and particularly his trysts at Gladstone in that significant parliamentary duel that

dominated British politics for 20 years. Suddenly, at San Clemente, political writers began referring to Nixon's cabinet as "burnt-out volcanoes." Anybody with the key knew that this was one of Disraeli's orotund phrases; only he was referring to the Gladstone ministry. He said the row of them reminded him of a South American landscape: "You behold a row of exhausted volcanoes. Not a flame flickers on a single pallid crest. But the situation is still dangerous. There are occasional earthquakes, and ever and anon the dark and rumbling of the sea."

Why does the reserved, aloof President identify himself with the flexible, romantic political wizard of the 19 century? Well, neither was fully trusted. Neither had a gift for friendship. Neither was lovable. The ambition of each was boundless; each had a passion for politics; each was a pragmatist ("opportunist" in the 19th century). The nickname Dizzy as a pejorative is about equivalent to Tricky Dick.

In fairness, there was another similarity, too; each believed in the loftiness of his country, and felt that it was his role to restore eroded values; "to resume the national principles to which we attribute the greatness and grandeur of the country," Disraeli said; to institute "a new feeling of responsibility, a new feeling of self-discipline," the President said to Horner.

But Dizzy, that hawk-nosed, ringleted, faintly sinister genius, was as romantic as evidenced by the novels he wrote, and his baroque adulation of Queen Victoria. Surely Nixon is no romantic (anyway he does not write novels). But wait a minute. His gaudy trips to Peking and Moscow — they were in the romantic tradition. Shortly after inauguration he is expected to fly off for another grand tour of Europe; later perhaps to Japan. Dizzy at the Congress of Berlin would have appreciated such jaunts; they play a powerful role in government. And there is another trivial incident: remember how Nixon proposed to dress up his White House guards in a kind of Viennese musical comedy uniform with vizors and shakos? Like a flash of insight it showed a pure purple vein of romance beneath.

It is a temptation to push the analogy too far. Yet Nixon must have noticed that Disraeli came to power after a long interval of Gladstonian reform that irritated the affluent. "Often after a period of stenoous reform," the historian notes, "a moment arrives quite suddenly when the British people tire of being improved." Yes, McGovern found that out, too. As for Disraeli, he decided that it was time to beat the patriotic drum for a while, and later put into effect some very valuable reforms of his own in favor of trade unionists that "will gain and retain for the

Conservatives the lasting affection of the working classes." He was interested in enfranchising the "upper artisan class" (i.e., hardhats and blue collar workers) and not the social residuum, which represented the impoverished masses a century ago — like our ghetto children and welfare mothers.

Is there a modern parallel? In his interview with Horner, Nixon deplored "more massive handouts to people, making the people more and more dependent, looking to government..." And he declared, "The average American is just like the child in the family. You give him some responsibility and he is going to amount to something... If, on the other hand, you make him completely dependent and pamper him and cater to him too much, you are going to make him soft, spoiled and eventually a very weak individual."

It is a comment of quite stunning condescension, hard to believe save in the Disraeli context. He will "reinstill a pride of country," make them "feel proud of their country's role in the foreign field"; "we are going to play a great role in the world." It is rather alarming.

Wary once at the torrential flood of Gladstone's earnest moral indignation, the cynical Dizzy called

him a man "inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity." Wow! The two leaders loathed each other, but there was nothing in their exchanges quite like the feeling of personal betrayal and persecution which Nixon sometimes uses to his critics. In talking extemporaneously to wives of POWs he assailed "the opinion leaders" — journalists, TV commentators, professors and "presidents of our universities" — who failed to rally to him when he resumed bombing. He talked as though their support was a matter of right.

There is more of this in his interview with Horner. The nation, he said, has "passed through a very great spiritual crisis," one in which "we saw a breakdown in frankly what I would call the leadership class in this country." He attributes crime, drugs and permissiveness to this "breakdown"; the "leadership," he says, must not weaken a people's character.

Here, we think, the parallel with Disraeli breaks down. The highbrows detested Dizzy, too, almost to a man. But the Englishman could not have replied like this; call it style, call it pride — he could not have done it.

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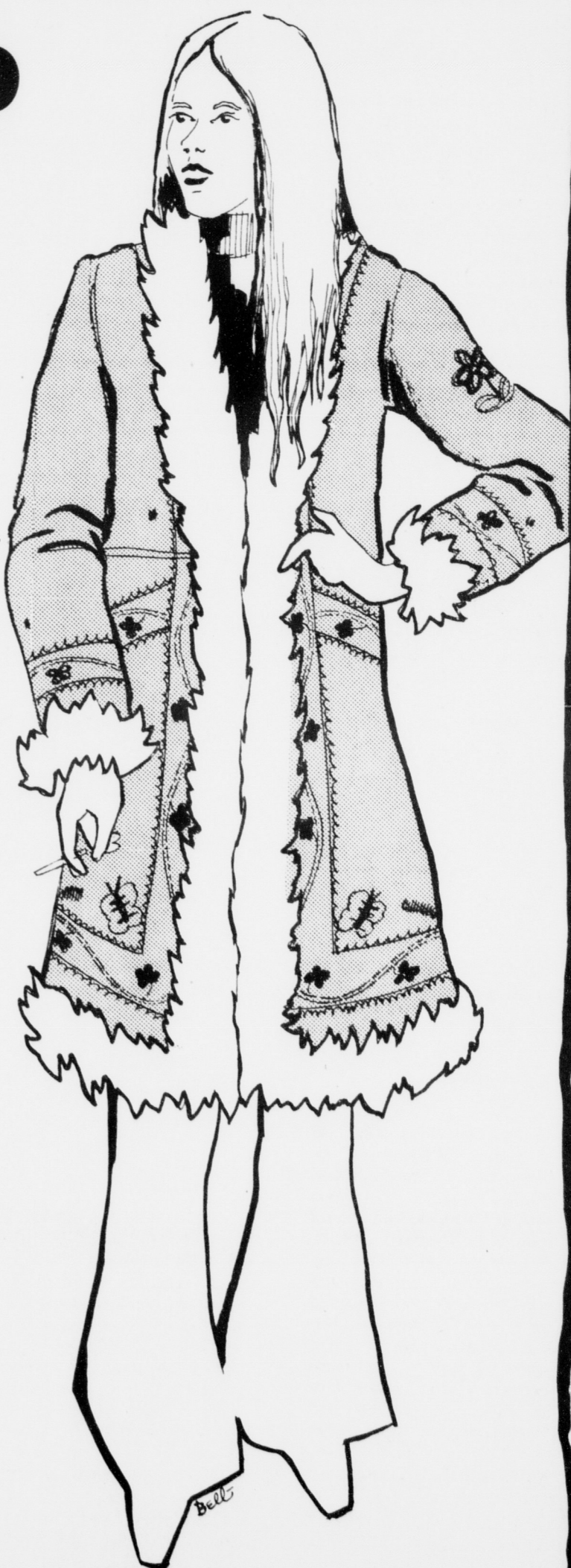
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Big brothers seek young volunteers

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

A big brother used to be a fatherly, middle-aged man who spent his weekends playing football with his part-time son. But the Big Brother organization is extending its search to high school and college-age men in an effort to provide male companionship and counseling for troubled boys on its lengthy waiting list.

"The kind of students we like to get are freshmen, who will be able to establish a long-term relationship with a boy and help the boy through some rough times in life," Burton Swope, director of the Big Brothers Program in Lansing, said.

"We do everything we can to get big brothers for the boys that are referred to us," he added.

The Big Brothers program is a planned friendship between a man and a boy between the ages of 8 and 17. The big brother

provides some masculine influence in a fatherless boy's life that would otherwise have been female-dominated, Swope said.

The guidebook for a new big brother suggests that the big brother spend one day a week with the little brother in some sort of planned activity, but many big brothers say the time depends on the needs of the child.

"If your little brother is going through some serious emotional problems, you'll react by spending more time with him," Joseph Robidoux, a Big Brother staff member and active big brother, said. "If he's getting it together emotionally, you may see each other only the once a week or so."

College juniors and seniors are also invited to join, Swope said. Many students can be assigned to an emergency case where the boy needs help right away, but not necessarily a long-term commitment.

The Big Brothers organization was originally formed to aid juvenile delinquents. Nearly all referrals came from area police departments. But over the years big brothers found they could deter delinquency better than they could treat it, so nondelinquent boys were added to the waiting lists.

"Boys in trouble are still put on our waiting lists first," Swope said. "But any boy who doesn't have a man in his life — a grandfather, an uncle or even a neighbor — is eligible for a big brother as fast as we can find him one."

There are few requirements for big brothers initially, but men applying face a rigorous screening before they meet their "part-time son."

"This is a natural for homosexuals," Swope said. "So we tell the man that he will be carefully checked and screened — then he is."

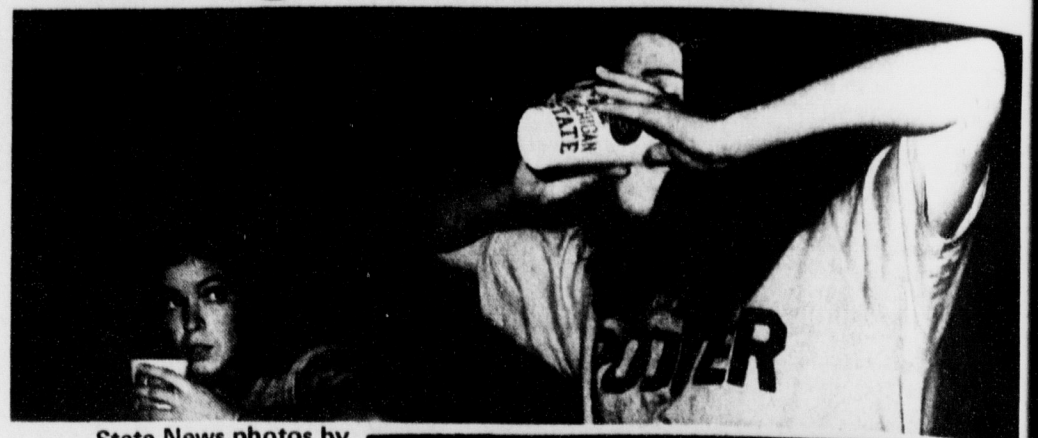
Most weight is put on a personal interview with one of the four staff members, and very few undesirable big brothers get through, Swope said.

Residents chug to record

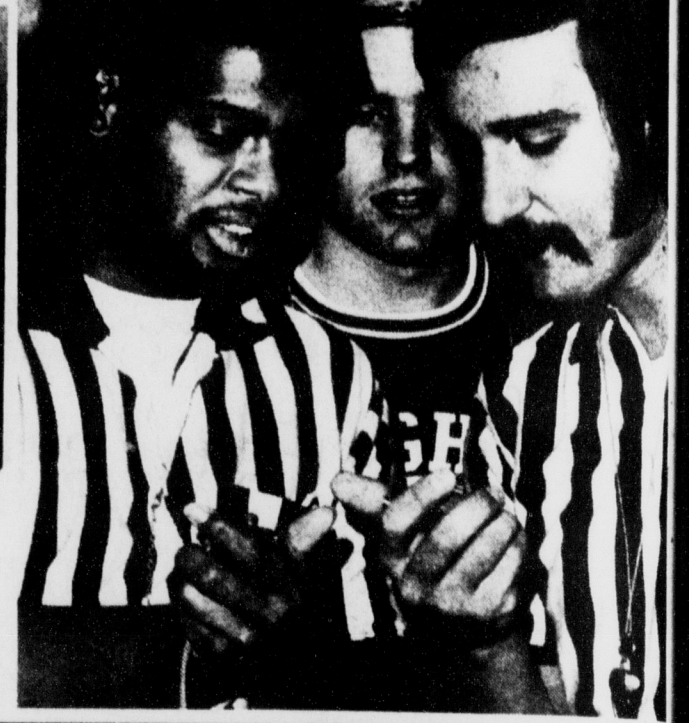


Residents of Holden Hall held their second annual beer chugging contest last week. Nearly 100 people in teams of four competed for the first-place honors.

The team from third floor south set a new record of 15 seconds. They include, below from left, Dave Anderson, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; Jim Ackron, Belleville freshman; Joe Maggioncalda, Garden City senior and Bob Nikolas, Bloomfield Hills freshman.



State News photos by John Dickson



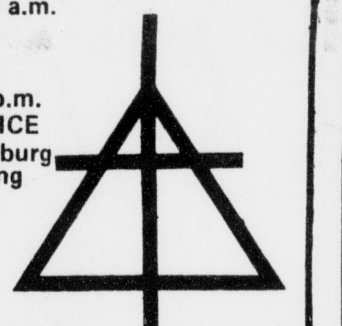
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Matsins
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Dr. Roy Schroeder
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9:15 a.m.

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ALC-LCA
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10:30 a.m. Common Service
8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Vespers

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Has He Made It Known?
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U.S. followers defend guru

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

U.S. followers of the 14-year-old Indian guru appear to be shrugging off the current controversy in

India over financing of guru Maharaj Ji's movement. The young Indian religious leader, who claims five million Indian followers and nearly 40,000 in the U.S. in his international Divine Light Mission organization, is presently hosting a huge meditation festival in India.

Responding to an alleged smuggling incident involving

Maharaj Ji's recent entry into India and an investigation of him by that government, Marshall Massey, Detroit Divine Light Mission spokesman, said, "It's hard to believe. He's so honest and sincere . . . he's totally unselfish." Massey, who once traveled with the guru for a month, said.

The guru's Michigan devotees seem to be stepping up efforts to publicize their "perfect master" after the controversy.

Several local followers sponsored a speech at MSU Monday night by one of the guru's official Indian disciples. Mahatma Rajeswar defended the guru concerning the seizure of a suitcase containing \$65,000 in money and jewelry when Maharaj Ji entered India Nov. 7 with 350 American disciples.

On a stage decked with flowers and colored pictures of Maharaj Ji, Rajeswar dismissed the controversy as an attempt by one Indian religious sect, Arya Samaj, to "malign" the guru. Rajeswar also tossed off other rumors that the guru is violating his country's laws against nationals having

"Why did the high priests crucify Jesus Christ?" Rajeswar, a former judicial official who quit his job to follow the guru, was attended by euphoric members of the Divine Light Mission wearing glowing rainbow pins painted with the guru's face. During the talk he stressed

spokesperson for the national Divine Light Mission in Denver, Colo. said Tuesday the India embassy, to her knowledge has not investigated the organization.

"There was nothing to it — it was all rumors," she said. "The last time we heard from our members in India everything had calmed down."

A spokesperson for the Indian diplomats was unavailable for comment Tuesday. Marshall Massey, who lives in the Detroit area — a collective of devotees also denied charges of financial foul play. Members of the Motor City ashram hold steady jobs and sign their pay over to their collective, Massey said. Devotees draw out what they need and send the rest to the national office.

The Denver office said what it does not need to India, which in turn sends funds to needy offices in other countries, he said.

"None of us are concerned about money anymore," Massey said. A local follower of the guru also said he was convinced the religious leader also "has no attachment" to money.

When the guru gives people are so grateful they want to lavish gifts on him. Jim Joseph, Lansing devotee, said.

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Board approves transfers

The board of trustees approved 13 appointments, 4 academic promotions, 19 leaves, transfers and changes in assignments, 24 resignations and retirements at its meeting Friday.

The board approved appointments for: Janice Kay Hartough, extension home economist, Calhoun, Jackson, Branch and Hillsdale counties, Dec. 1; Sherrill B. Nott, asst. professor, agricultural economics, Jan. 1, 1973; Donald L. Spangler, asst. professor, horticulture, Nov. 16; Donald Francis Holecek, asst. professor, park and recreation resources, Dec. 1; C. Robert Smith, asst. professor and assistant to the dean for special programs, administration and higher education, Jan. 1, 1973; Wang Wen, asst. professor, health service education and research and recreation management, Nov. 15 and development, Nov. 15; Robert Holland, visiting professor, James Madison University, political science, March 16-June 15, 1973.

Other appointments approved by the board were: Andrzej Lasota, visiting professor, mathematics, Nov. 1-Nov. 30; Anthony J. Trewas, visiting associate professor, MSU/AEC

Plant Research Laboratory, Jan. 1-Sept. 30, 1973; Benet L. Jacobs, visiting professor, political science and African Studies Center, Jan. 1-June 30, 1973; Bernard Schaffer, visiting professor, political science, Jan. 1-March 30, 1973; Martha A. Hahn, librarian, Library, Nov. 1 and Tamara J. Miller, librarian, Library, Nov. 1.

Academic promotions were approved for: Hira Atsuko, from instructor to asst. professor, history, Dec. 1; Carl M. Gams, from instructor to asst. professor, economics, Sept. 1; Edna L. Rogers, from instructor to asst. professor, social science, Dec. 1 and James B. Hamilton, from asst. professor to associate professor, chemistry and asst. provost for special programs, Provost's Office, Jan. 1, 1973.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Eleanor G. Huzar, professor, history, Sept. 1, 1973-Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Spain, Italy, Middle East and East Lansing; Wayne D. Van Huss, professor, health, physical education and recreation, March 15-Sept. 15, 1973, to study in Europe; L.W. Mericle, professor, botany and plant pathology, Jan. 1-June 30, 1973, to study in Texas and

Colorado; Edgar M. Palmer, associate professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1973-Aug. 31, 1974, to study in England; Henry G. Blosser, professor, physics and Director, Cyclotron Laboratory, Sept. 1 and conduct research in Switzerland; Joseph Spielberg, anthropology, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing and Carroll J. Hawkins, associate professor, political science, April 1-June 30, 1973. Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: John E. Hunter, associate professor, psychology, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in Belgium; France and Switzerland; James L. Phillips, associate professor, psychology and Computer Institute for Social Science Research, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Philip A. Korth, associate professor, American thought and language, Sept. 1, 1973-Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Washington D.C. and Minneapolis, Minn.; Karl F. Thompson, professor and

chairman, humanities, June 16-Sept. 15, 1973, to study and travel in France and England; Dennis W. Strawbridge, professor, natural science, April 1-June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Carol Harding, asst. professor, intramural sports and recreation services, Dec. 1, 1972-Feb. 28, 1973, to study and write in New York and special assistant to vice president for development, Jan. 1-March 31, 1973.

Granted other leaves were: Stephen B. Harsh, associate professor, agricultural economics, Feb. 7-April 12, 1973, to become visiting professor, University of Naples, Italy; Milton C. Taylor, professor, economics and Institute for Community Development, Jan. 1-April 30, 1973, to serve as tax adviser to the Minister of Finland, Republic of Singapore; Arthur S. Elstein, professor and medical education research and development professor, psychiatry, April 1-Dec. 31, 1973, to begin a visiting lectureship, Hebrew University, Israel and Charles R. Gruhn, professor, physics-cyclotron, Jan. 1, 1973-Dec. 31, 1975, to study and conduct research in Switzerland.

The board approved resignations and terminations (effective Aug. 31) for: Robert E. Allen, Jr., associate clinical professor, Richard L. Marshall, asst. professor, psychology; Robert L. Raisler, asst. professor, psychology; Janet A. Gassman, instructor, American thought and language; Claude Hubbard, instructor, American thought and language; Vincent, instructor, humanities.

Resignations and terminations were also approved for: Sigfredo L. Cavazos, assistant to the director of special programs, Cooperative Extension Service, Oct. 31; Lynn M. Hansen, extension home economist, Calhoun, Jackson, Branch and Hillsdale counties, Dec. 22; Barton J. Ingraham, extension 4-H youth agent, St. Joseph and Kalamazoo counties, Nov. 30; Patricia A. Reynolds, extension 4-H youth agent, Montcalm, Ionia and Barry counties, Nov. 15; Stephen R. Pierce, instructor packaging, Jan. 9, 1973; Anne H. Stevenson, instructor, Institute for Family and Child Study, Oct. 25; Elaine C. Williams, instructor, Institute for Family and Child Study, Oct. 6; Frank R. Lovell, Jr., asst. professor surgery, Sept. 30 and Douglas Buchanan, research associate, chemistry, Sept. 30.

Other resignations and terminations were also approved for: Paul C. Kallgoor, research associate, chemistry, Nov. 6; Roger V. Lloyd, research associate, chemistry, Dec. 15; Joseph M. McGrath, research

associate, chemistry, Oct. 31; John G. Scandinos, associate professor, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Jan. 31, 1973; Gary H. Mendelsohn, specialist, Computer Institute for Social Science Research, Nov. 30; Ann R. Markusen, instructor, social science Dec. 15; Beverly Y. Cokkrell, asst. professor, Center for Laboratory Animal Resources, Dec. 19; Ivory L. Clinton, consultant, University Conferences and Institutes, Oct. 31 and Ena C. K. Ho, librarian, Library, Sept. 30.

The board approved the following retirements with the title of professor emeritus (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Louis A. Doyle, associate director, Continuing Education and higher education, July 1, 1974 (1954), who will serve a one-year consultancy effective July 1, 1973-June 30, 1974; Stuart A. Gallacher, German and Russian, July 1, 1974 (1940), who will serve a one-year consultancy effective July 1, 1973-June 30, 1974; W.A. Goldberg, criminal justice, July 1, 1973 (1967); John B. Harrison, history, July 1, 1974 (1944), who will serve a one-year consultancy effective July 1, 1973-June 30, 1974 and Ralph C. Henriksen, art, July 1, 1974 (1946), who will serve a one-year consultancy effective July 1, 1973-June 30, 1974.

Retiring with the title of associate professor emeritus are: Keith B. Odle, director, overseas study, Continuing Education Service, July 1, 1974 (1949), who will begin a one-year terminal leave July 1, 1973; Karl L. Schulze, civil and sanitary engineering, July 1,

1973 (1955) and Arthur W. Sriyani, Romance Languages, July 1, 1974 (1947), who will serve a one-year consultancy effective July 1, 1973-June 30, 1974.

Retiring with the title of professor and asst. dean emeritus is Rosalind B. Mentzer, human ecology, Sept. 1, 1974 (1948), who will begin a one-year terminal leave Sept. 1, 1973.

Retiring with the title of professor and chairman emeritus is Charles C. Morrill, pathology, July 1, 1974 (1955), who will begin a one-year terminal leave July 1, 1973.

Retiring with the title of professor emeritus is Stephen G. Stevens, engineering instructional services, July 1, 1974 (1955), who will serve a one-year consultancy effective July 1, 1973-June 30, 1974.

Retiring with the title of professor and director emeritus is W. Lowell Treaster, information services, July 1, 1974 (1944), who will begin a one-year terminal leave July 1, 1973.

Other retirements were also approved for: Mary Fortino, cook, Union food service, Jan. 1, 1973 (1950); Estella R. Porter, clerk, Registrar's Office, Jan. 1, 1973 (1956) and Violet M. Smith, kitchen sanitation technician, Mason-Abbott Halls, July 1 (1949).

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments (effective Nov. 1) for: Norman A. Brown, from asst. professor and asst. director of resident instruction, agriculture and natural resources to associate professor and program director, 4-H youth programs,

Scholarships, grants accepted by trustees

The board of trustees accepted gifts and grants, and scholarship funds totaling almost \$2.5 million at the regular monthly meeting Friday.

Major grants are supportive of academic programs, and research and development in communication arts including technology and speech science, agricultural education at the international level, human medicine, remote sensing in relation to botany and plant pathology, public health, and the MSU Institute of Water Research.

The board accepted 16 grants totaling \$713,108 from the National Institutes of Health for scholarships, a academic programs, and research and development in biochemistry, physical science and human medicine, human medicine, pharmacology, physiology, physics, osteopathic medicine, psychology, anatomy, and large animal surgery and medicine.

Eight separate grants totaling \$539 came from the National Science Foundation. It proposed or ongoing research in biochemistry, immunology, biophysics, botany and plant pathology, physics, osteopathic medicine and psychology.

A grant of \$146,351 from the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Studies to the Institute of International Agriculture will support MSU's contribution to Indonesian higher agricultural education. A grant from the Agency for International Development for \$168,064 to the Institute for International Studies in Education will support the MSU-AID project Turkey.

A previously announced \$354,7 contract with the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, for a feasibility study that could lead to a community-based medical school in the Upper Peninsula, was accepted for the College of Human Medicine.

A \$115,308 grant has been awarded to the College of Communication Arts by the Office of Education, Bureau of Education of the Handicapped, for the study of programed language learning for hearing-impaired children. A cartoon film, auditory response and a response board, researchers Herbert J. Oyer, of the college, and Judith Schumann, asst. professor of

programed language training at the Michigan School for the Deaf and the Lansing public school system.

MSU will study the effects of heat shock on aquatic organisms in water used to cool power plant condensers at the Detroit Edison Company fossil fuel plant being built at Monroe. The research will be supported by a \$48,007 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to the Institute of Water Research and the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife.

An additional grant of \$100,000 to the Institute from the U.S. Dept. of Interior's Office of Water Resource Research, will go toward 10 different research projects including study of effects of industrial and urban waste on fish, occurrence of coliform organisms in pristine streams, and effects of mercury on mallard ducks and pheasants.

A grant of \$90,469 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to the Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology will support further research on satellite use for surveying and monitoring agricultural crops, forests, wetlands, soil conditions and glacial land forms.

Grants and loans for students

in the School of Criminal Justice and related fields are supported by a grant of \$64,883 from the United States Dept. of Justice in Washington.

Grants from government agencies in the Benton Harbor and Saginaw areas to the Cooperative Extension Service, totaling \$49,130 will assist basic family units in Model Neighborhoods and rural areas for low income families.

Mail arrives 37 years late

NEWARK, N. Y. (AP) — A wallet lost 37 years ago outside Cleveland, Ohio, has been returned to truck driver Earl W. Schwab.

He said the wallet, which arrived in Tuesday's mail, contained \$10 of the \$35 in it when lost, as well as a driver's license that expired in 1935.

Schwab said he lost the wallet between stops on his route.

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2:15 PM Via: Benton Harbor	7:45 PM
5:15 PM Via: So. Bend, Ind.	10:20 PM
6:15 PM Via: Benton Harbor	10:30 PM
11:40 PM Via: Benton Harbor	4:15 AM

Flint

Leaves - East Lansing	Arrival - Flint
9:15 AM - To Flint - Saginaw	
12:50 PM - To Flint	
2:20 PM - To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	
5:15 PM - To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	
7:40 PM - To Flint	
9:30 PM - Sunday Only - Flint	

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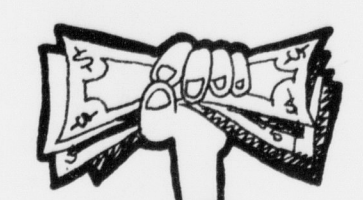
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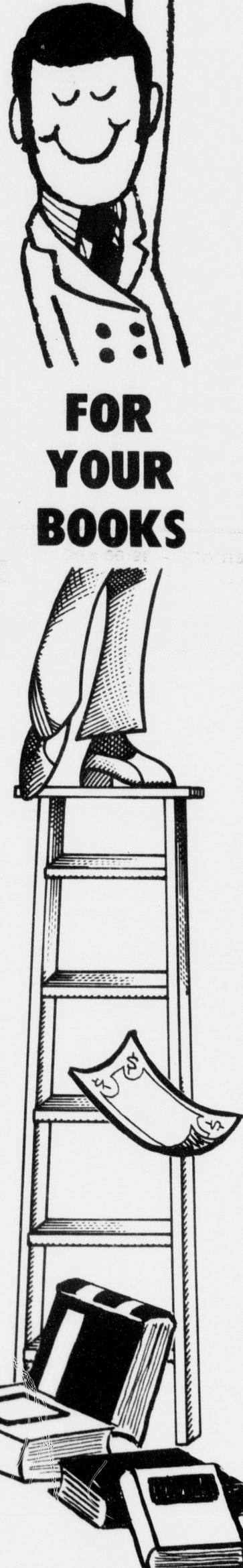
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Artists maximize mind's eye

By MAUREEN GENTLE
State News Reviewer

The current Kresge Art Center exhibit of the paintings of Clifton McChesney and Stacy Proffitt is more than just a collection of uniquely executed works. Their paintings tell of a whole other world, a world that could never be seen except in the mind's eye. The works of each artist are singularly effective, progressive, and stimulating to the mind as well as to the senses.

The paintings of Clifton McChesney in particular, envelope one in their bizarre presence. The effect of a room full of these massive works is that of a miraculous microcosm in space and time.

The works fall into three stylistic categories. In the first, bright whites violated by streams and seepages of earthy color remind one of

huge masses of crystalline rock fused with varicolored mineral deposits. They are powerfully evocative of the power and beauty of nature.

Another group of works is suggestive of the human anatomy. They appear to be masses of exposed human muscles and tendons, distended, dipped in colored

texture, and a few simple forms suspended in immense seas of stark white. The panels are interchangeable, both within their own groups, and with other polyptychs, the artist says. By token of its changeability, this art is in a state of evolution before one's eyes. The

immensely robust compositions. The scenes depicted are primarily creations of the artist's imagination, though they were partially inspired by the hilly Minnesota terrain. The paintings contain recognizable shapes of land and living things, but the artist has distorted,

roughness of the land. Contrast is added by a more softly handled luminous pale blue sky.

These paintings represent a highly individual way of interpreting nature, colored by a unique attitude towards the subject. In these works, reality is replaced with distortion that comes from a tremendously strong personal feeling towards nature.

This exhibit, on display until Dec. 17, is an unusually stimulating experience in art. It should not be missed.



Kresge exhibit

Kresge Art Center is hosting an exhibit of paintings by Clifton McChesney and artwork by Stacy Proffitt.

Entertainment

dyes, and twisted together in bizarre shapes. The effect of this is eerie and somewhat frightening.

Still another group of works are what the artist calls "polyptychs," or paintings composed of many panels. This group consists of variations on a single theme. The theme involves a study in color

infinite number of variations within this single group of works represents a uniquely progressive art form.

These paintings as a group embody a sense of the mysterious forces and energy in nature. McChesney has taken these forces, defined their shape, their color, and their relation to one another, and suspended their infinite mystery before us for a moment in time.

The group of landscapes by Stacy Proffitt are flattened, and altered the space relationships between the elements of his compositions. This distortion, coupled with the use of a palette of unusual charcoal hues serves to add to the other-worldly effect of these scenes.

All the works are characterized by powerfully blunt brush strokes and strong angular forms. "November Storm," for example, makes its point through a network of harsh, crude, black slashes of paint that suggest the

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Olde touch

Folksinger Dick Jennings provides an international at Olde World Bread and Ale, where he performs every Tuesday.

State News photo by Lauri Ahlman

Music, food given old world flavor

By GREG CAMUS
State News Reviewer

Though the food is supposed to have an old world flavor, folksinger Dick Jennings adds an international touch to the atmosphere at Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 Main Ave. The restaurant first began presenting folk entertainment about a year ago. They have now become a regular feature.

The Tuesday night regular is Dick Jennings, a part of the East Lansing folk scene for the last five years. The folksinger major likes to do songs from all over the world, in addition to an interesting mixture of traditional and contemporary songs.

"Skada at America" is a Swedish song from the 1850s celebrating the fabled land of America. However, Dick just as likely to sing John Lennon's "Don't Let Me Down" or the gospel song "Somebody Touched Me." He also sings several period pieces from the 1920s and 1930s, of which the best known is probably "You'd Be Surprised."

As a place to listen to folk music, one should keep in mind that the Olde World is a beer and wine serving restaurant, with the attendant distractions of talking people and clinking mugs. But, it is not hard to hear and enjoy the performers. There are people who come mainly to enjoy the music.

The first and third sets usually have the most attentive audiences, weeknights being less crowded than weekend evenings, Jennings said. The entertainment starts at 9 each night, and continues until about 1:30 a.m.

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'Messiah' molds attack on decadence

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

Though "Savage Messiah" is not a very good film, it is one that deserves some attention. The film begins to crystallize Ken Russell's continuing attack on the decadence of romantic art concepts. British director Russell, who in the past has launched the most baroque cinematic efforts this side of Fellini, once again in "Savage Messiah" picks the biography of an artist to mold into his stylized assault. "Savage Messiah," however, is not so much a biography of the brilliant - but - tragic young French sculptor Henri Gaudier - Brzerka, as it is an attempt to eliminate the myth of artistic creation. The film focuses on Gaudier - Brzerka, played by Scott

Antony, as he falls into an explosive platonic love affair with Sophie Brzerka, a Polish woman twice his age. The tension and neurosis of the unfulfilled affair is offered as partial explanation of Gaudier - Brzerka's art. Brzerka, brilliantly portrayed by Dorothy Tutin, was a woman who had failed in her attempt to write a novel of "truth," and to whom life was a major disillusionment. She had pretty much given up trying to find a soul - mate and sex for her was an impossibility. Gaudier - Brzerka was immediately drawn to the force of the woman, and as a token of his love, adopted her last name. Living in separate beds in old shacks, Gaudier - Brzerka found in Sophie his drive to create. "Savage Messiah" follows the relationship of the two, while, at the same time, maintaining its attack on art.

Among those attacks are all of the standard Romantic explanations of the artistic creation. "Art is sex," someone says to Gaudier - Brzerka. "Art is above sex!" Sophie retaliates.

Gaudier - Brzerka says that art is alive, that it has no definition. Later, as he is working on his most famous work, Gaudier - Brzerka modifies his position and claims that art is "hard work, without a wasted stroke."

Russell, however, has his own answers to the nature of art, and they aren't romantic. For him art is a business of predators; that is, art is not a process of the artist, but rather is the property of critics and art dealers.

He communicates this position through his unorthodox filming of the scenes in which the predators appear. Brilliant colors and futuristic settings (the film takes place in Europe during World War I) are contrasted to the barren and filthy habitats of the Gaudier - Brzerkas.

The theme is further established at the close of the film, as the turbulence of Gaudier - Brzerka's life, which ended in the war at 23 years of age, is contrasted to the serene tranquility of his works in an exhibition. The people walk, stare and mumble about the works, and yet, the works seem to contain a silent hatred toward their viewers.

Russell's failure, then, is not his flair for raising meaningful questions, as it is his lack of concern with honesty. He does not report problems, he buffoons them.

"Savage Messiah," almost in spite of Russell's insincerity, is enjoyable to watch. The grotesque visions of romantic life presented in "The Music Lovers" and "The Devils" are not a part of this film.

The performance of Tutin is almost worth the price of admission alone. If Russell's attack loses itself in his turgid techniques, her performance at least remains intact.

"Savage Messiah" is currently playing at the State Theater.

GENTLE, HAUNTING

Flute enhances album

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer
"Hurtwood Edge," by Tim Weisberg. A&M Records #4352.

The use of flutes in rock, generated by Jethro Tull leader Ian Anderson and Chris Wood of Traffic has become widely imitated. One can easily walk into a local bar and at least see, if not hear, a flute player bustling along with the rest of the group.

Needless to say some genuinely rancid flute playing has been committed in an effort to copy Jethro Tull. Unfortunately there are a number of very talented flutists around, any of whom could put Anderson to shame, that are not getting much attention (Herbie Mann excepted).

Tim Weisberg has put out a smooth and gentle, yet haunting album called "Hurtwood Edge." On it he plays nearly every kind of flute there is.

particularly fit any of the traditional categories. Call it rock, call it blues, call it jazz, call it anything, but be sure to listen - for there is a lot more going on in the tracks of "Hurtwood Edge" than in the day to day normal common phonograph record.

Weisberg's material comes

almost exclusively from his own pen and members of his backup group - Lynn Blessing, vibes and keyboards; Art Johnson, guitars and mandolin and Dave Parlato, bass and piano. Though none of the songs on the album seems destined for the top 40 stardom, the cuts are solidly

arranged with not a weak one in the bunch.

If the album has any problem at all, it is with the sameness of the cuts. This album should be played one side at a sitting for best effect. Forty minutes of even Weisberg's flute is a bit much.

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-Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune - New York News Syndicate

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Kissinger will confer with Suharto

(continued from page 1) bias and therefore put in doubt Indonesia's neutrality as a future member of the control commission. Kissinger has said "six or seven concrete points" still needed to be ironed out to finalize the peace agreement he drafted with Tho last month. He has declined to spell out these points precisely, but they were believed to have arisen from objections to the agreement expressed by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

At the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Ziegler said Kissinger had cabled reports to President Nixon Monday and Tuesday and that the President "had communicated back to him by cable." He would not discuss the contents of the cables.

A television crew of the Columbia Broadcasting System eluded French police Monday and tracked Kissinger to the hitherto secret meetings place in Gif-sur-Yvette. Scores of newsmen and photographers besieged the walled and

closely-guarded villa during Tuesday's meeting. One Hanoi official, Trinh Ngoc Thai, welcomed Kissinger at the doorstep, shook hands with him warmly and conducted him into the building.

Three hours later, the talks were interrupted for 15 minutes. Kissinger and Tho could be seen walking together in the garden, animatedly conversing and occasionally breaking into loud laughter.

Kissinger and Tho did not meet in the morning, apparently because Tho wanted time to consult with Hanoi on Monday's 5 1/2-hour discussion. Both Kissinger and Tho put out word that they would confer with their respective allies in South Vietnam, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong, immediately after each meeting.

The South Vietnamese negotiator, Pham Dang Lam and the Viet Cong's Nguyen Thi Binh were excluded from the private talks. Thieu has demanded that the Saigon government be

admitted to the talks. North Vietnamese sources brushed the suggestion aside as ludicrous.

Reports from Saigon restating Thieu's objections were described by the North Vietnamese speakers as unacceptable at earlier meetings of the semipublic peace talks attended by all four delegations.

Kissinger showed no outward sign of concern over the apparent obstacles to what he has described as perhaps "the final phase of negotiations to end the war in Indochina." He appeared smiling and relaxed shortly before the meeting, when he escorted a woman to lunch at a fashionable restaurant near the U.S. Embassy.

Kissinger has said President Nixon has instructed him to remain in Paris "as long as is useful." Kissinger is in close touch with the President on the day-by-day progress of the talks.

In Saigon, Pham Dang Sum, spokesman for the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, declared his

government maintains its basic demands for peace and will ignore any agreement it does not sign. He said Kissinger is telling that to Tho.

Sum repeated that all North Vietnamese forces must quit South Vietnam, the demilitarized zone must be re-established,

Cambodia and Laos must be included in a cease-fire and the role of the Council of Reconciliation and Concord must be more fully defined.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement saying U.S. air strikes in North Vietnam have caused heavy casualties and "exposed the

deceitfulness of the Nixon administration, which faked a desire for restoration of peace."

The Viet Cong said the U.S. crash program to get arms to South Vietnam was "an act of breathing life into Thieu to help him oppose peace and national concord."

In Moscow, the North Vietnamese ambassador, Vo Thuk Dong, conferred with Konstantin F. Katushev, a Soviet Community party official in charge of the Kremlin's relations with North Vietnam.

The official Soviet news

agency, Tass, reported on that the two met "in a warm and comradeship atmosphere." The discussion presumably was directly related to the secret meetings in Paris. Last week, Katushev met with Thieu during his two-day stopover en route from Hanoi to Paris.

Nations to discuss ties

(continued from page 1) Ambassador Adam Tscherning, dean of the Helsinki diplomatic corps.

On Thursday, unless a fight over procedure delays matters, the diplomats hope to get down to their main business: deciding what the conference would talk about. No one can say how long that will take.

The way the discussion topics are phrased will be the subject of delicate negotiation because they show in advance how much the conference will be able to accomplish. For example, would it discuss "freer movement of people, information and ideas" as the Western countries want, or would it deal only with what the Soviets prefer to call "various mutually advantageous contacts,"

which does not actually commit them to let more people cross their borders.

The United States and most of its allies would like to emphasize "confidence-building measures - notification of major troop movement, mutual invitations to big military maneuvers. The Soviets will probably want to be less specific.

Old alignments among the nations may waver some. France does not want to be identified with all the ideas of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But, it is eager to push cooperation among the countries of the enlarged Common Market. These nine decided Tuesday they would have a single spokesman in Helsinki on economic matters - the Dutch representative until

Dec. 31, the French one for the next six months.

Some of the smaller East European nations have their own ideas about peaceful coexistence. The Soviets have emphasized that it should be practiced among countries with "differing social systems."

"Does that mean," asked one Western diplomat, "that countries should be free to clobber their friends, the way the Soviets did in

Hungary and Czechoslovakia?"

Small countries have already come up with ideas of their own. Switzerland wants a kind of international tribunal to help settle disputes. Austria would like to do something about the problem of the Middle East.

One Western delegation outlined three major areas for discussions:

•Relations among

governments, including "peaceful coexistence" and "confidence building measures."

•Economic, technical, scientific and environmental cooperation. Here the Soviets want to put the emphasis on opening new markets for themselves, and getting economic aid.

•More East-West contacts - permanent machinery to keep this going.

Cadets sent to advise S. Viets

(continued from page 1) and abandoned hamlets, rebuilding a few houses and raising the flag to claim occupation.

The captured documents, sources said, reveal that after a cease-fire the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese plan to move people from areas firmly under their control into the abandoned and contested villages.

The mayor of Da Nang, Col. Nguyen Ngoc Khoi, said that after a cease-fire, raising the Communist flag in government-held areas will still be considered a crime.

"A cease-fire will not bring any change in the existing laws of South Vietnam," Khoi said in an interview. "When Viet Cong flags are raised in areas

where pro-government forces are strong, the offense will be seized or driven out."

"In villages where it might not be possible, we hope to build up a sufficient number of people opposed to communism who will contest Viet Cong claims that the villages belong to them simply because they have raised their flag," said an Information Ministry official.

South Vietnamese cadets from the Dalat National Military Academy and the National Political Warfare Training Center are being put at the disposal of the five province chiefs in the northernmost in South Vietnam. Cadets from other schools are being assigned elsewhere in the country.

They will join local propaganda officials in teams of seven to travel to countryside holding meetings in villages and hamlets.

"You might describe cadets as South Vietnam's own version of the Peace Corps," said an American official here.

"They are President Nguyen Van Thieu's propaganda shock troops who will explain government policy to the man in the rice paddy, tell him something of how the government plans to improve his life."

The cadets have been instructed at Saigon brief sessions not to say that a cease-fire is inevitable. Their mission indicates Thieu's government, despite its opposition to the current peace plan, believes that peace is likely in the future.

The cadets will try to weld three basic institutions which play important roles in influencing the peasant - heads of family groups, loyal political parties and the People's Self-Defense Force, a local militia, into a unified force to combat communism.

Government maps show picture of areas now under control of the Communists, but the situation is constantly changing and lines redrawn, the ministry official said.

"It is difficult to imagine how things will be after a cease-fire," he added.

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Fatalities in hunting ump to 10

The deaths of a Lansing man and his son and a Midwater man brought the Michigan deer hunting fatality rate to 10 Monday, the hunting season not a week old.

The latest victim was 63-year-old T. Gwinn, 63, of Midwater, who died early Monday of a heart attack while hunting with three companions in the Woodland area of Dickinson County.

Gwinn, the second hunting fatality for Dickinson County, died en route to the Dickinson County Memorial Hospital from Mountain.

The father and son were found dead Monday.

Dept. of Natural Resources officials said they recovered the bodies of Richard George Klasko, 33, Lansing, and Robert, 14, their camper parked near Edwin in Lake County.

Lake County Sheriff's deputies theorized the two died of carbon monoxide poisoning, but do not know how long they had been in the camper. Authorities said the two were on a weekend hunting trip.

State Police from the Mackinac post said tracking dogs found the body of 26-year-old Feltie, Sunday night near his home in Charlevoix County's Angeline Township, with a gunshot wound to the chest.

Charles Guffey, 35, of Lincoln Park, was killed Sunday when accidentally shot in the head while hunting near Mio in Iosco County and Joseph Arnoldi, 33, of Norway, suffered fatal injuries the same day when he dropped his rifle, setting off a blind shot in Dickinson County.

The other shooting victim, Joseph Paprannac, 30, of Potterville, was apparently killed when he was mistaken for a white-tailed deer as he hunted in white overalls in Eaton County.



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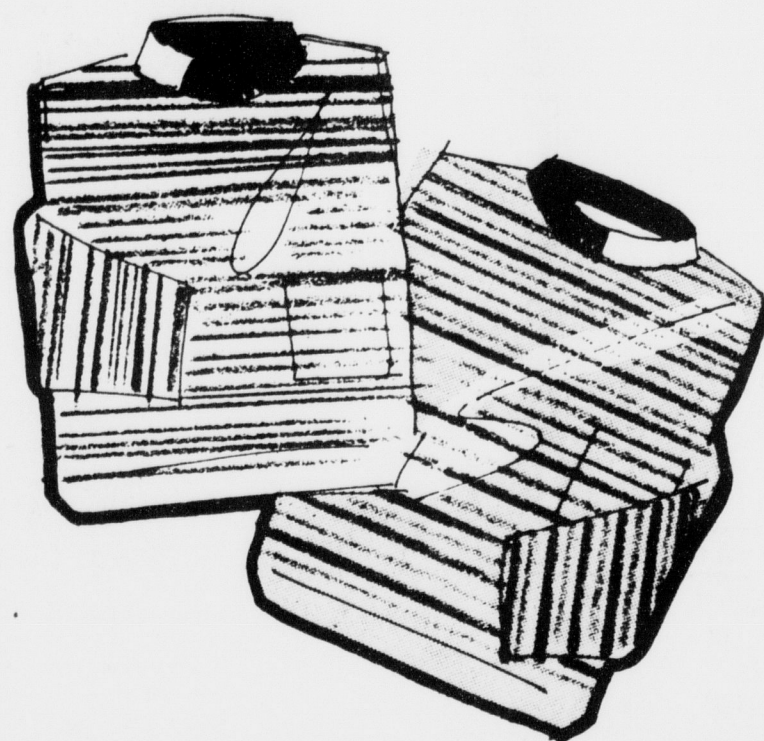


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MSU, Northwestern close out league season

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer
Duffy Daugherty will conclude his 19 years as head coach of MSU with a home contest against Northwestern Saturday. Kick-off time is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Should the Spartans win, MSU will have posted its 400th win in the school's gridiron history. A win Saturday will give Daugherty a record of 109 victories, 69 losses and five ties over his long and illustrious career at MSU.

The Spartans must also win to save the season as MSU is only 4-5-1 this year. Duffy Daugherty had promised earlier in the season upon his resignation that his team would go out a winner. The only way he can go out a winner would be to win against

Northwestern. A victory over the Wildcats will give the Spartans a 5-2-1 mark in Big Ten competition.

Northwestern is not the same caliber of team that captured runner-up honors in the conference last season. Graduation totally depleted the ranks and injuries early in the season supplied the remainder of the damage.

The Wildcat defense had only three starters back from last season. Two of them, linebacker Mike Varty and safety Greg Strunk, suffered injuries in previous games and missed most of the Big Ten season. Only tackle Jim Anderson remained as a two year regular.

That's why the Wildcats have the worst defense against the rush in the conference. Northwestern has the top pass defense in the nation, but that is deceiving. When you can't stop a team on the ground there is no need to pass.

The Wildcat offense is riddled with inexperience. Quarterback Mitch Anderson is only a sophomore but received a crash course in collegiate quarterbacking this season.

"Northwestern is probably the best passing team we will have faced since Southern Cal," Duffy Daugherty commented. "They aren't afraid to throw the ball. They'll go to the air in any situation."



Anderson has two of the best receivers in the league to throw to. Wide receiver Jim Lash and Steve Craig have 50 receptions between them. Lash has 441 yards in 27 attempts while Craig has 23 catches for 303 yards and four touchdowns.

Greg Boykin, who went to the same high school as Wildcat star of previous years Mike Adamle, is the lone rushing threat. The freshman Boykin has rushed for 592 yards this season. If he accumulates 97 yards against the Spartans Saturday, he will move into third place of the all-time Northwestern single season rushing leaders behind Adamle and Al Robinson.

The Spartans will have one last shot at consistency. After bullying both Purdue and Ohio State on successive weeks, the Spartans collapsed in Minnesota last week, failing to score twice while inside the Gopher six. That cost the Spartans the win as MSU fell, 14-10.

"Winning for the sake of winning is baloney," Daugherty said earlier in the week about the win one for Duffy attitude that seems to

be prevailing on the football team. "You've got to win out of respect for yourself and respect for your team."

Craig Omerod and Clarence Bullock have been ruled out for the season and will not play. Neither played against Minnesota last week either.

Brad VanPelt is still nursing a severely bruised foot but will be ready for his final appearance in a Spartan uniform. Many of the seniors will go on to postseason all star games though.



Farewell to an era

Duffy Daugherty's 19-year reign as MSU head football coach draws to a close Saturday with the Northwestern finale. The ex-coal miner enters the game with a 108-69-5 record and is the senior Spartan football coach in longevity of service. Seven

of his clubs ranked among the nation's top 10 teams in final wire service polls. Duffy has twice been named national "Coach of the Year."

State News photo by Milt Horst

Tickets

Students may purchase basketball season tickets for 10 regular season games for \$5. Faculty and staff may attend the games by buying a \$10 season pass. Students, faculty and staff may buy single game tickets at the door for one dollar.

Students may exchange coupons and the public may purchase tickets for the Northwestern football game at the ticket window near the press box entrance at Spartan Stadium from 3 to 7:30 p.m. today.

WITH MIDWEST OPEN

Gymnasts open year

By BILL CONSTABLE

The Spartan gymnastics team opens its 1972-73 season this weekend with the Midwest Open, to be held at Glenbard East High School in Chicago. This will be an individual meet with no team trophies awarded.

Several Spartan performers will be at the meet. Charlie Morse, Dave Ziegert, Randy Balhorn, Dan Waybright, Larry Lad and freshman Glenn Hime, Bob Holland, John Short and Bernie Vanwie will be wearing green and white.

Morse, although he is no longer eligible for team competition, will perform on the side horse and parallel bars. He has been in

this meet before and is expected to finish among the winners.

Balhorn, last year's Big Ten all-around runner-up, is also rated a strong contender. A senior, Balhorn is one of the co-captains on the varsity squad. Other veterans competing are Ziegert, Waybright and Lad. Ziegert is an excellent floor exercise man and has been showing well in the vault during practice.

Lad is expected to give MSU a solid 1-2 punch with Ziegert in floor exercises. Waybright has shown promising ability in the side horse and should team up with Balhorn to give MSU a strong finish in that event.

Coach George Szyplula is also counting on a fine group of freshmen to contribute a great deal to the varsity. Hime, a horizontal bar specialist from Los Angeles and Holland on the rings will both be making the trip to Chicago. Two other frosh making the trip are Short, a former Texas state champ in the floor exercise and Vanwie who was the 1971 Milwaukee City horizontal bar champ.

Szyplula is very high on all his freshmen prospects, and is optimistic concerning MSU's return to national prominence in gymnastics.

Club Sports

Weightlifting Club

Three MSU students clinched first place in their divisions at the Senior Michigan Weightlifting Championships Sunday at the Highland Park YMCA.

Gary Wandell lifting in the 132-pound division, Gary Hunter at 148 and Dave Bruke in the 198 category all bested their competition in the bench press, squat and dead lift to gain their number one finishes.

Dan and Howard Wandell (Gary's brothers) and Jerry Youngs, all of MSU, also placed high in the competition. Dan was third with a total lift of 1,160 in the 165 division, Howard combined 965 pounds in three lifts for second in the 148 slot. Youngs was fourth at 198 with 1,235 total.

Gary Wandell totaled 1,095 points to capture the 132-pound crown. He set a state record of 490 pounds in his dead lift attempt. Hunter was first in the 148 division, also setting a new state record in the deadlift competition. He totaled 1,310 pounds.

The Spartans were second in the team competition with 19 points, three behind Flint's "Stiff's Gym" contingent.

Rugby Club

The MSU Rugby Club closed out its fall campaign Saturday losing to Bowling Green, 18-4.

A dismal afternoon and rain-soaked field typified the Spartans misfortunes as their lone bright spot came in the first half when Brian Nelson received a lateral from captain Gary Pillette and dashed 35 yards for the tally.

A meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, 208 Men's IM, for all club members. The topic of discussion will be the upcoming Big Ten Championship match at MSU slated for April.

Four women selected to play national hockey

As far back as hockey coach Mikki Baile's records show, this is the first year that MSU can boast the representation of four MSU women in the National Hockey Tournament.

The hockey players had a long uphill fight, contesting

in the Michigan All-College Team Selectionals, the Great Lakes Sectionals and the Great Lakes Final Trials but they will see their reward Dec. 27-30 when they travel to Long Beach, Calif. to play the best hockey in the nation.

Baile was chosen for Great Lakes first team will be competing nationally for her second time. Last year Baile made the team and traveled to Zealand for the World Games.

Jan Greene, one of the top MSU hockey scorers was selected for the Great Lakes third team which travel to Long Beach, Calif. to play the World Games. Baile, Roedel and Carol Williams selected as alternates, will also compete nationally in the place of selected players that can't attend.

In national competition players are selected individually for the first and second U.S. teams although they have been observed selectors in three games.

The U.S. first team will compete in the World Games in the Netherlands this summer. The second team will meet with National teams from Argentina.

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Correction
Brad VanPelt will try to become MSU's first nine-letter winner since Bob Carey who lettered in football, basketball and track over the 1949-52 seasons. Lyman Fridminger is the lone 10-letter winner.

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Hockey team ends road swing against North Dakota

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team is facing two very important series during the final weekends of the 1972 portion of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. schedule. The Spartans currently reside in second place with 11 points, one less than league-leading Denver. North Dakota and Michigan Tech are right behind MSU with eight points and those two will be the next opponents during the next two weeks.

The final stop on MSU's four-week season-opening road trip will be Grand Forks, N.D., as the Spartans take on the Sioux Friday and Saturday nights. Tech will help open up the Spartans' season Dec. 1 and 2 and both series are worth eight points in the standings.

"North Dakota is the best team that we've faced all year," asst. coach Alex Terpay said. "They are the first league team we have played that has a winning record."

MSU meets the Sioux knowing that even though the Spartans split the set, they can face them in no worse shape than second place. Terpay said MSU would basically be playing with the same lines though Darin Ellon may fill in at center on any of the games.

Junior goaltender Ron Clark continued his fine early season play in the victory and the game against Minnesota last weekend and has won the number one job according to Terpay.

"Clarkie held us in there against the Gophers," Terpay said. "He really hasn't given up a bad goal - the goals that have got by him haven't been his fault."

Right-winger Michel Charest, whose hat trick led MSU to its 5-3 victory Friday night, suffered a bruised knee Saturday but Terpay mentioned that the senior would be ready to play against North Dakota.

Terpay singled out the defensive work of Chris Murfey against the Gophers, especially during the scoreless overtime period Saturday.

"He blocked shots, carried the puck and set up goals - he did everything well. In that overtime period, he played four straight minutes while we were a man short."

MSU's frosh line of John Sturges, Tom Ross and Brendon Moroney finally got in the scoring parade against Minnesota.

"The freshman line has been playing well all along. We're waiting for them to break out and score even more," Terpay said.



Spartan right-winger Michel Charest scored the hat trick in leading MSU to its victory over Minnesota last Friday. He suffered a bruised knee Saturday but will be ready to play this weekend.

State News photo by B. Remington

Touch football ends on IM level

The 4,500-5,000 MSU students who have competed in the intramural football season can rest now, the intramural football season has ended.

The Fratman Warriors took the all-University Independent division, beating the Studs in a 25-19 overtime affair. In the fraternity division, it was Sigma Chi the victor, as it nipped Theta Chi, 18-14.

Abelard from Abbot Hall captured the residence hall divisional title with a 34-19 pasting of the McMudd squad from McDonell Hall, giving Abelard the first flight residence hall title.

Second flight residence hall honors were grabbed by Holden Hall's representative, Uncle Fudd's, which beat Abudweiser, 39-32.

Akers Hall holds the winners of the third and fourth flights. Akbarama beat Bangkok Ballroom, 20-13, to clinch the title berth for third flight and Akeg pulled the upset of the tournament in taking fourth flight honors.

It tumbled on the previously unbeaten, unscored upon, West Shaw 4, 19-2, and with the victory nailed down the fourth flight divisional title.

Akeg never trailed in the contest, scoring once in the first half and twice in the second half. The only points Shaw scored came when Akeg quarterback Jerry Jacobs dropped the ball in the end zone for a safety.

There were 160 teams on the residence hall division, 150 independent teams in that division, and 22 fraternity squads which participated in the intramural football program.

There were reportedly more students involved than ever before.

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Women Victorious over U-M

MSU women broke open their volleyball season Monday easily defeating the experienced U-M club in three games: 15-0, 15-6, and 9-5.

State's second team continued the winning streak crushing it's opponents: 15-6, 15-11, and 9-5.

"Michigan has an experienced club. Although they scrambled early well, they just don't have any real spiking attack," coach Carol Davis said.

Bonnie Smoak played her first game on the first team and handled her sets and hits with fine strength. The combination of Shirley Welch's setting and Carol Peterson's hard spiking appeared to be the highlight of the State's play.

Davis was dissatisfied with the team's execution of plays and said the players didn't look like a team that had, for the most part, been playing together for two years.

"It's hard for a team to maintain mental concentration in a game with a weaker team. It's not that they can't communicate on the court as a team, they just didn't," Davis said.

The second team executed plays more efficiently and was generally played for the game.

"It was the first game for many of the players and they were enthused. The kinds of errors they made were mistakes in position which can easily be corrected in practice," Davis commented.

Seniors Ann Leslie and Nancy Gibbs held the team together with experience and confidence. Cindy Stein came through with several hard spikes.

The Spartan women will play at the University of Toledo at home Monday in Women's IM.

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