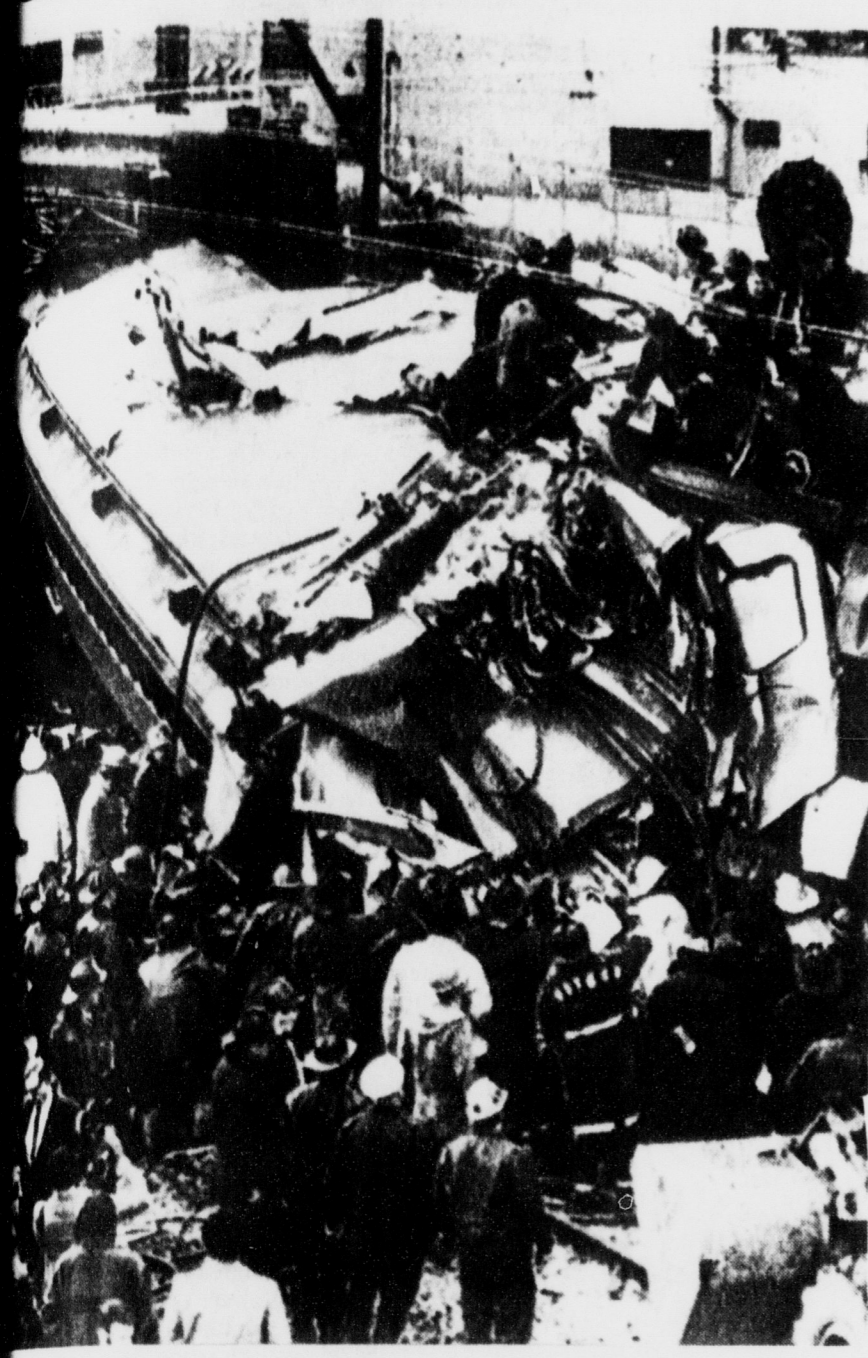


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Little was left of the lead car of an old-style Illinois Central Gulf Railroad commuter train after it slammed into another train Monday, leaving more than 44 people dead and more than 300 injured. AP wirephoto

# Train collision kills 44, hurts 300 on Chicago line

CHICAGO (AP) — A rear-end collision between two crowded commuter trains during the morning rush hour Monday killed dozens of persons and scattered mangled bodies through the telescoped wreckage at a station near the heart of the city. Forty-four persons were killed and more than 300 were reported injured. Officials at the Cook County morgue said they expected more bodies would be brought in by police and ambulances. Several hospitals received the injured. The collision of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad trains occurred when a commuter train overshot the 27th Street station on the South Side and began backing up. It was rammed by a second commuter train which was not scheduled to stop at the station across from the McCormick Place exposition

hall on the Lake Michigan shore. The front car of the second train plowed through the rear car of the lead train. Both cars were crumpled and telescoped. Many of the riders in these cars met instant death. Glorio Gonzalez, 20 a passenger on the second train, said, "Heads were bleeding. Legs were bleeding." Another passenger, Laureice Browning, 33, said, "People were flying all over the place. I just screamed and screamed and somehow I was able to find my way off that thing." Witnesses in the second train said the engineer, who was not identified, shouted a warning, "Run back! Run back! We're going to crash." The engineer was among the final trapped victims to be freed and was taken by helicopter to a hospital. Dr. Edward Goldberg, a surgeon at Michael Reese Hospital — only a hundred feet from the wreckage site — said many victims were brought in with partly-severed limbs. Another hospital employee who was among a crowd of about 1,000 persons who quickly gathered to give aid said, "People were still sitting in the street. They were so shocked they just sat there dazed." The screams of pinned victims were clearly audible to researchers who pried at the twisted steel. Doctors and medical teams crawled through the debris to administer morphine and give emergency aid. Railroad ties were propped against

the ripped-open cars to prevent them from crushing victims and rescue workers. Cutting torches and heavy wrecking equipment were rushed to the scene, but several persons remained trapped four hours after the crash which occurred at 7:38 a.m. Railroad officials said both trains were on schedule. The first train started its run nine minutes ahead of the second and was due in the

(continued on page 14)

# Profs question timing of Nixon's peace plan

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer  
The imminence of peace, besides raising hopes, has raised a number of disturbing questions that will keep scholars busy for the next decade and George McGovern busy for the next week. "Why, Mr. Nixon, is peace possible now, but not four years ago?" McGovern asked recently. The question goes far beyond campaign rhetoric. If peace were in fact available for the asking four years ago, then President Nixon must answer for the 20,000 American casualties under his four-year administration. The present peace package, still assigned, consists of nine points which fall down into two basic elements. First, within 60 days of a cease-fire, all American troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam, but not from Thailand, while all North Vietnamese troops will be withdrawn from Laos and Cambodia, but not from South Vietnam. A bilateral release of POWs will take place simultaneously. Second, the political future of South Vietnam, plus steps for the unification of Vietnam, will be determined, peacefully and under international supervision, by an administrative structure that represents the South, the North, and the Viet Cong. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's emissary for peace and chief architect of the plan, called the scheme a "two-step proposal" that had been rejected by Hanoi in the past. Only hours after Hanoi's revelation

## News Analysis

Thursday on terms of the agreement, Kissinger said in a press conference: "(The two-step proposal) was never accepted four years ago, three years ago, or two months ago. The first time it was accepted was on Oct. 8." But a number of political experts at MSU questioned Kissinger's claim in interviews with the State News. Warren Cohen, professor of history and an expert in American-East Asian relations who has testified before the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the timing of the peace agreements "political theater." "There is no question that the whole stagings have been timed for the election," he said. "I'm confident that it could have been negotiated before this month." On May 8, 1969, less than four months after Nixon took office, the National Liberation Front announced a 10-point program for peace that parallels Kissinger's two-step plan point-by-point on virtually all the essential issues. (continued on page 13)

# Israeli jets revenge release of 3 Arabs

TEL AVIV (AP) — Angered Israel sent jets Monday to attack Arab guerilla bases and an army installation in Syria on the heels of a guerilla air hijack that won the release from West Germany of three Black September terrorists awaiting trial for the Munich Olympic massacre. Israeli jets swept into Syria twice during the day — once to attack four guerilla bases within seven miles of Damascus, the capital, and again to slam rockets and machine-gun fire into a Syrian armored base and military warehouses near Homs, about 80 miles north of Damascus. A spokesman, however, denied that

the strike at the guerilla bases was in direct response to the hijacking that secured the release of the three Olympic terrorists. But resentment toward West Germany spread across Israel, and the government demanded that the Germans explain why they turned the three captive Arabs over to the hijackers in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, on Sunday. "The Germans have added sin to sin," said Mrs. Ilana Romano, widow of the slain Israeli weightlifter Yosef Romano. Romano was killed in the first

(continued on page 13)

# U.S. leaders optimistic for Viet peace pact as Hanoi deadline arrives

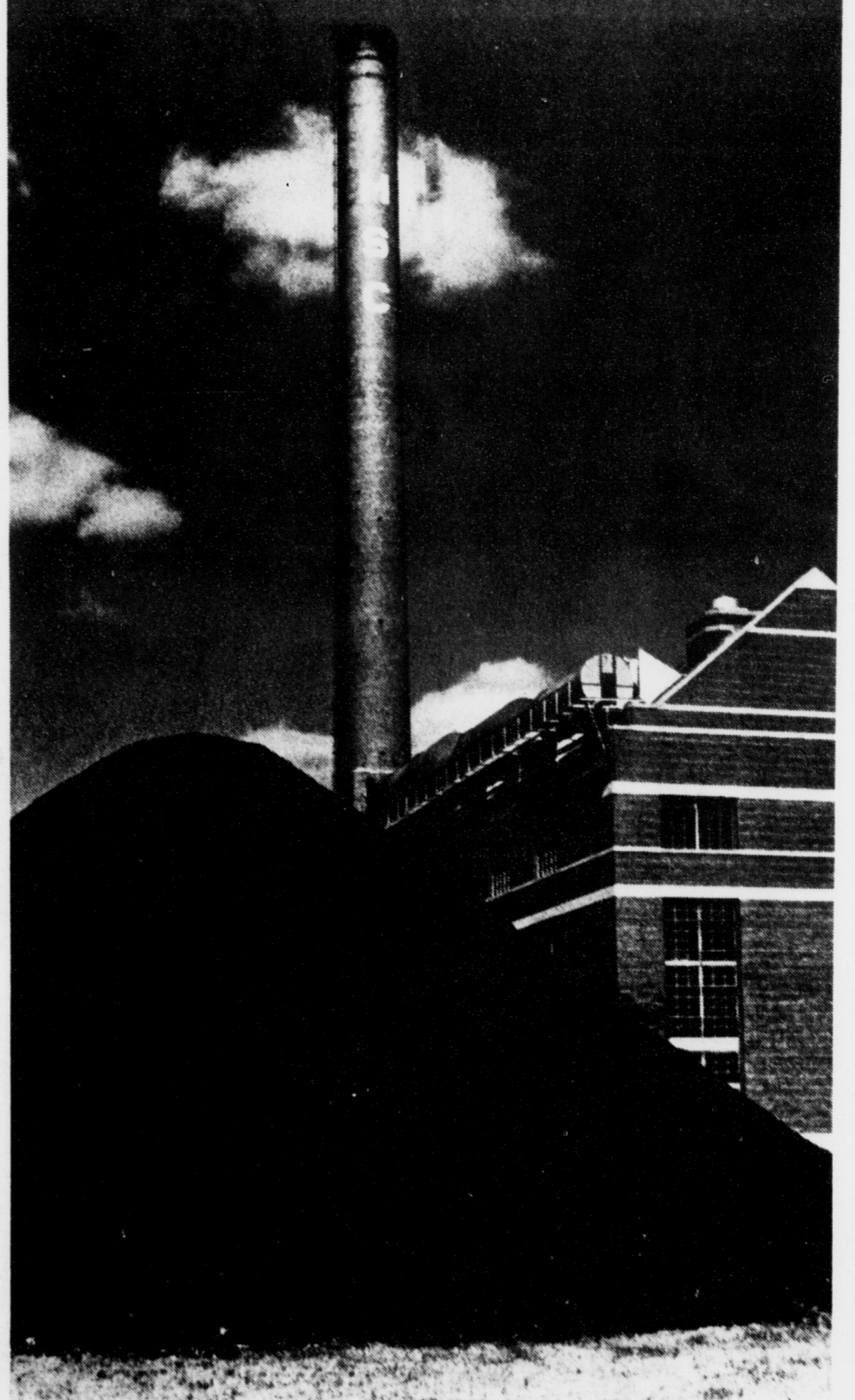
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chance of signing a Vietnam peace by today's deadline as set by Hanoi apparently has passed, but American officials still say an accord will be reached, and soon. The optimism was expressed even as presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger sat in his White House office, far from the final meeting he says is necessary to wrap up details blocking the signing of the agreement. Today, Paris time, was set by the North Vietnamese as the date to sign a peace pact, but White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Monday "we would not sign such an agreement until the conditions are right." Hanoi and its Viet Cong allies continued Monday to insist Kissinger agreed to sign by today and said the American refusal was bad faith, even though the United States has indicated more consultations are needed with South Vietnam as well as North Vietnam. Officials said there was no word

from Hanoi when it would be ready for the next round of talks. Kissinger said last week the time and place for such a session was up to North Vietnam. Criticism of the tentative settlement, which would end the fighting within one day of a signing and bring home all American forces in conjunction with the release of U.S. prisoners in the following 60 days, continued as well from Saigon. In an often sarcastic broadcast, the official Saigon radio said North Vietnam was trying to get a quick agreement from President Nixon "in return for a few ballots." Speaking for President Nguyen Van Thieu, the broadcast said any U.S.-Hanoi settlement "will be worthless" (continued on page 14)

# U.S. cuts back fleet in Gulf of Tonkin

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has removed much of its powerful 7th Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin, a strike force it built to its biggest level since World War II, informants disclosed Monday. The withdrawal was seen as another gesture of good will in an effort to get a peace agreement with the North Vietnamese. Dozens of carriers, cruisers and destroyers have quietly steamed southward below the 20th Parallel, and the Navy has halted all bombardment and new mining of North Vietnamese waters above the line, the informants said. It had been disclosed earlier and confirmed by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird that all air strikes had been halted above the 20th Parallel. The 20th Parallel is just above the port of Thanh Hoa, 85 miles south of Hanoi and 210 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnamese. The U.S. reduction in effect halts all types of attacks against North Vietnam's heartland, including the major cities of Hanoi and Haiphong and the vital northeast and northwest rail lines connected with China. While the placing of new mines has been halted above the 20th Parallel, informants cautioned that the waters

are still dangerous to ocean-going traffic since active mines still remain. Though the United States is not replacing the new mines that have automatically deactivated, there are still other types that must be deactivated by other means. Thus far, informants said, no move has been made to do this. In Saigon, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said his government won't sign an agreement until North Vietnam withdraws its troops from the South and there is agreement on the exact role of a proposed National Council of Reconciliation and Concord. It is supposed to maintain a cease-fire and supervise elections. Lam said that under the present working of the agreement, the council is a coalition government in disguise. Saigon has steadfastly resisted a coalition government, saying it eventually would lead to a Communist takeover in South Vietnam. The U.S. 7th Fleet refused to say how much its force in the Gulf of Tonkin had been reduced, but acknowledged that only one carrier and three destroyers are actively operating north of the demilitarized zone and well below the 20th Parallel. At its peak, the fleet had three carriers and up to a score of destroyers (continued on page 14)



MSU scientists are working on ways to transform coal, which is more plentiful than oil but produces more pollution, into synthetic gas. Large piles of coal are stockpiled on campus for power plant use during colder months. State News photo by Milt Horst

# Profs seek solutions to fuel crisis

By MIKE LaNOUE  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU scientists are working on ways to avoid the energy crisis now facing the United States. Studies have shown that the supply of fossil fuels — coal, oil and natural gas — will be close to exhaustion by the year 2000 unless new sources of power are developed. But the crisis is not that far away. For example, President Nixon recently announced U.S. imports of oil would have to increase by 35 per cent to meet the "crisis" needs of this country. One method MSU scientists hope to employ to combat power shortages is the production of synthetic gas from coal in a process called coal gasification. The Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science is working on the development of a catalyst that will speed the coal gasification process, making it more economical and efficient, Herman E. Koenig, department chairman, and Jes Asmussen, associate professor, said. Koenig and Asmussen pointed out that coal gasification can only be used as a temporary means in solving the power problem. Koenig said extensive mining of coal can cause serious erosion problems and flooding. Asmussen said coal gasification is a sloppy and expensive process. Much pollution is expelled in the process and it costs about one and one-half times more to make synthetic gas than to harvest natural gas, he said. Peak utilization rates — the point where harvesting ceases to be profitable for fossil fuels — are projected to be reached by the year 2000 or sooner according to recent analysis. The New York Times recently said (continued on page 13)



# Study warns of bike deaths

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

Unless the dangerous relationship among cyclists, pedestrians and motorists on campus is improved in the near future, fatal bicycle accidents are inevitable, a recent study warns.

The University Committee on Public Safety and the All-University Traffic Committee issued a bicycle safety report Monday which cites deteriorating bike paths and a lack of knowledge of traffic regulations as two major causes of traffic hazards.

During the first two weeks of this term, the study noted, a five-fold increase in the number of bicycle moving violation citations has occurred compared to the same period one year ago.

In order to alleviate this traffic condition, the two committees urged that the following steps be initiated:

- A massive educational program to inform cyclists of the rules and regulations governing operation of bicycles on campus.
- Major construction of new bicycle paths, especially near Farm Lane, Shaw Lane, East Circle Drive and between Spartan Village and the campus.
- Proper maintenance of existing paths, many of which are hazardous to cyclists.
- An increase in critically needed bicycle racks and parking facilities.
- Allocating resources to the Dept. of Public Safety necessary to cope with the current problem. Future allocations should reflect expanding bicycle, pedestrian and motor traffic on campus.

One group on campus which has experienced some difficulty with the 11,081 registered bicycles are the MSU bus drivers.

Max Neils, director of the campus bus system, noted Monday that as the volume of bikes in use increases, especially fall and spring terms, the complaints of the bus drivers also increase.

"One major complaint our drivers have concerns riders moving with the traffic in the right lane. If a bus driver wants to turn right, he has to be especially careful not to hit bicyclists in that right lane who want to go straight," Neils said.

"Another major problem is with bicyclists moving

against the traffic. If they would just observe the traffic regulations there would be a lot fewer problems," Neils said.

The study, which is the third and final installment of the two committees on the campus traffic situation, has been sent to President Wharton for review.

The other reports are an investigation of pedestrian safety released last May and recommendations to improve motor vehicle traffic released last June.

"I think the Israeli government should have demanded that the three killers not be freed, but be condemned to death in Germany."

Shoshan Shapira,  
widow of Israeli Olympics coach  
Amizur Shapira

See story page 1

## Nixon cancels tour

Expressing deepest concern over a commuter train crash in Chicago, President Nixon Monday canceled plans to fly to that city Tuesday for a campaign motorcade.

Nixon said in a prepared statement:

"I want to express my deepest sorrow and concern over the tragic accident in Chicago this morning which cost so many lives and inflicted so much suffering. The heart of the nation goes out to the victims of this tragedy and to the people of Chicago."

## McGovern pledges jobs

Sen. George McGovern said Monday he has a plan to keep people working after the Vietnam War ends, but President Nixon doesn't.

McGovern elaborated on his domestic plans after proposing the title "Mr. Veto" for Nixon. At a breakfast session in New Haven with union and Democratic political leaders, he hit at Nixon's vetoes of a number of domestic bills.

## Officers attend seminars

All U.S. admirals and generals will begin attending in January Defense Dept. race relations seminars which sprung from racial brawls and deaths at U.S. bases overseas.

A spokesman for the Defense Race Relations Institute at this base 30 miles south of Cape Kennedy said Monday the first class of lieutenant colonels and commanders for instructing the high-ranking officers had arrived to begin training.

## Chile faces crisis

Chile's anti-Marxist opposition began impeachment action Monday against four of President Salvador Allende's Cabinet ministers, charging violations of the constitution.

Anti-Marxist legislators in the opposition-controlled Congress began drawing up impeachment accusations against the four Cabinet ministers in a maneuver designed to harass the Marxist chief executive.

The Congress, which can impeach ministers by a simple majority in the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, already has thrown out two of the president's interior ministers.

## Filipino chief expands rule

In the waning days of his second and constitutionally last term as president of the Philippines, Ferdinand E. Marcos has conferred on himself absolute power.

In an action that went unreported, a new constitutional provision has been adopted that will make it possible for Marcos to remain in power indefinitely.

Yet, so deep is the desire of most of the 38 million Filipinos for drastic change, that they have suspended their disbelief in Marcos and look hopefully to him to bring about the changes that he promised when he proclaimed martial law a month ago.



MARCOS

## Chinese back Cambodians

Premier Chou En-lai pledged full Chinese backing Sunday night for what he called "the Cambodian people's just cause."

Minutes later, from the same platform, deposed Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk vowed despite any Vietnam truce "never to compromise with United States imperialism."

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# Council plans meeting on cable TV contract

The East Lansing City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. today in City Hall to consider another license extension with the National Cable Co. whose license expires Wednesday.

Council extended the cable television license last spring for a six-month period in hopes that a new cable communications ordinance would be adopted and a company found to

provide service under the new ordinance. The new ordinance was adopted early in September, but no company has been chosen yet for the seven-year franchise provided.

Renewal of National Cable Co. license comes under the old cable television ordinance, which the city has not yet rescinded. At their last council meeting, councilmen indicated that they would like to extend the license only until they found a company for the newly provided franchise.

The ordinance, however, stipulates a six-month period and some councilmen suggested renewing the license on a monthly basis, until a company is found for the new franchise.

Prior to last spring's renewal, the company had a yearly license with the city. In April, however, council took emergency measures to change the ordinance, effective immediately, to a shorter license period, which could happen again today. Support also exists for approving another six-month extension.

The company, which has operated in the city since 1965, services customers in a triangle formed by the city limits on the west, Grand River Avenue on the north and Michigan Avenue on the south. The company also has a contract with MSU servicing areas in married housing.

In the temporary extension, the company agreed not to extend its service to any new customers in the city. The company, in recent years, has faced charges of violating Federal Communications Commission guidelines. The company has denied such charges.

## Wharton to wear cast after surgery on heel

President Wharton will be conducting his duties for the next 10 to 12 weeks with the aid of a full-leg cast and crutches after injuring his right leg Saturday.

While jogging on the MSU track with his 13-year-old son, Bruce, Wharton severed a tendon in his right leg. He will be recuperating in University Health Center for the remainder of the week following surgery Sunday night.

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# Female police better, author claims

By CAROL MORELLO  
State News Staff Writer

Female police officers not only perform patrol duties as efficiently as male officers but, in some situations, their presence is superior to a man's. Katherine Milton, author of "Women in Policing," said. Milton said most police academies do not train

Male officers interviewed in the study were extremely hostile to suggestions to employ patrolwomen.

Milton said some police chiefs objected saying women would faint at the sight of blood or would cry in a dangerous situation.

Milton said most police academies do not train

women in self-defense because the schools do not believe they will need it.

"But these same women who skipped over that training, are the women used as decoys to trap rapists," she said.

Milton emphasized that cities using patrolwomen, including Washington, D.C.,

Indianapolis and Peoria, Ill., found that women were a viable part of the force.

In Philadelphia, where women officers are used in civil disturbances, patrolmen who worked with women praised their work, she added.

She said that male officers there get some of

their strongest criticism when they discipline women who bite and kick them.

She said, however, the reactions were not as violent when women discipline other women.

Milton said the officers also found that women could obtain some clues to a crime, which men could

not.

"When a male officer comes into a pool hall and asks what's been going on, the typical reaction is, 'Get out, you pig,'" she said. "But when a woman officer comes in, she just bats her eyelashes and gets all kinds of leads."

Milton said women

officers with proper training can handle any situation where physical strength is required.

Pointing out that though situations where strength is necessary are few, Milton said: "Where violence is involved, training is much more important than strength. The ability to

think in a dangerous situation and talk someone down is what really counts."

"Women will try to get away with special consideration when they find that men don't know how to treat a woman with equal consideration," she said.



Looking ahead

Katherine Milton, author of "Women in Policing," told a criminal justice class Monday that female police should be utilized in all phases of patrol work that men perform.

State News photo by John Dickson

## 5 PER CENT PAY HIKE

# Local 1585 ratifies contract

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Members of Local 1585 Sunday approved a new contract with the University by more than an 8-1 margin.

Voting for the contract were 333 members of the local branch of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Forty members voted against the contract.

The local represents approximately 1,100 University employees in custodial, food, grounds, maintenance and farm services.

"No one raised any strong objections to the contract," Arthur Kieselbach, president of the Local 1585, said. "They thought it was a good contract."

"We're very pleased that ratification took place,"

William Neff University negotiating chief, agreed.

The contract is a one-year contract retroactive to last July 1. It will expire on June 30, 1973.

The contract calls for a 5 per cent salary increase retroactive to last July 1, with another 1 per cent raise on Jan. 1, 1973.

The union had originally asked for an 8.5 per cent increase, while the University had offered a 4.6 per cent increase, up from their original offer of a 4 per cent increase.

"In a roundabout way the contract is for a 6 per cent increase but that extra 1 per cent is only for six months. So depending on how you look at it it's either a 6 per cent raise or a 5.5 per cent increase," Kieselbach said.

The contract also allows

for substantial upgrading of both the Brody bakeshop and the Food Processing Center.

"Both departments work on a production-oriented basis, so it was decided there should be different considerations for these areas," Neff said.

Finally, the new contract creates a new Blue Cross plan in which the University will pay 90 per cent of the monthly premiums and the employee 10 per cent. Previously, the University paid 80 per cent and the employee 20 per cent on the premiums.

Neff said the University eventually hopes to settle on a two-year contract instead of a one-year contract.

"With a two-year contract you avoid extremely disruptive negotiating sessions," he

said. "You wouldn't be spending six months out of your contract negotiating for the next one-year contract."

The new contract was reached in a settlement Oct. 16. Negotiations on the contract had been held since May.

# Nixon OKs welfare measure, 59 others; vetoes elderly aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mapping up work on scores of bills passed in the closing days of Congress, President Nixon announced Monday he is signing a \$6-billion welfare measure but vetoing bills aimed at helping the elderly.

The White House, releasing three presidential

statements, said Nixon completed action on a backlog of legislation by deciding on the two pocket vetoes while agreeing to sign 60 other measures.

Altogether, Nixon has pocket - vetoed 11 bills passed in the closing days of the 1972 session. Administration sources said these actions would forestall spending of about \$950 million in the current fiscal year.

Nixon said 59 other bills on his approved list

included one to increase help for minority business enterprises, to allow greater benefits to Vietnam war prisoners and the survivors of those who are missing in action, to provide federal loans to help railroads restore damage caused in June by tropical storm Agnes and to carry out a 1970 boundary treaty with Mexico.

Vetoed were amendments to the Older Americans Act and a proposed law to set up a new institute to do

research on the problems of the aging.

The President said the proposed amendments would authorize more than \$2 billion of federal spending.

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## Halpert bright spot in dull Senate race

Barbara Halpert, little known and unlikely to be elected, stands out as the best qualified, most sincere candidate to represent Michigan in the U.S. Senate.

The two major parties have made a fiasco of the U.S. Senate race by fielding incumbent Republican simpleton Robert Griffin and Democratic gutless challenger Frank Kelley. Though the race unfortunately favors either Kelley or Griffin, voters with good consciences must vote for Halpert.

Halpert, a 52-year-old Birmingham resident who has held no position higher than precinct delegate, possesses far better qualifications, responsibility and insight than Tweedledumb and Tweedledumber. While her views might be considered radical, she approaches the job with a sense of duty to attempt progress — an attitude which Kelley and Griffin sadly lack.

Halpert, a Human Rights party candidate, feels the two major parties are evading the issues by taking middle-of-the-road stands. Halpert offers a change from the status quo of a troubled economy, excessive defense spending, and indifference to consumer concerns.

She favors total withdrawal of all military aid to the Thieu government in Vietnam. In advocating more equal distribution of wealth and opportunity, she advocates a \$3 minimum hourly wage, a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four, and the replacement of current taxes with a steeply-graduated income tax.

Halpert's proposals reflect awareness and concern. Furthermore, she has not fed the public the issue-avoiding pap which has been the staple of the Griffin and Kelley campaigns.

Halpert realizes that some fundamental aspects of American society, such as excessive military spending, are radically

wrong. And she points out that if a voter were blindfolded, he would not be able to identify if Kelley or Griffin was talking — because the two are equally unqualified and selfish in their desire for office.

In an election year when it often is difficult to distinguish a Republican from a Democrat, Kelley and Griffin are running a three-legged race to mediocrity.

Kelley vacillates in his views from audience to audience, while Griffin doesn't even run on his views, relying instead on his incestuous political dealings with President Nixon. Griffin is controlled by big business, and the unions tell Kelley what to do. Neither possesses credibility, warmth or concern for the people.

Admittedly, Halpert has a slim chance of winning. But she is extremely capable and qualified, unknown only because she lacks dollars and a massive political machine.

Pragmatists who think a vote for Halpert will take a vote away from Kelley should realize that Kelley is no more of an asset for Michigan than Griffin is. Liberals who think Kelley would vote the same as Sen. Philip Hart are sadly mistaken — Kelley says he would not necessarily vote with Hart.

The criterion, then, is to vote for the best person. Barbara Halpert's election would be a tribute to Michigan and to the cause of social equality.

Halpert needs 15,000 votes for the Human Rights party to stay on the ballot without circulating petitions again to be recognized as a political party. If the party can field the better candidate, then it deserves votes of support.

Vote for the best candidate Tuesday. Even if Barbara Halpert is not elected, the Human Rights party will have proven a point — the people will not be satisfied with big-party wheeling and dealing which can produce nothing better than unacceptable candidates.

## Nations can be neighbors

Many people are beginning to see the significance of having an international perspective. However, the vast majority just do not realize that international relations decide whether we live or not, as it controls the quality of their lives.

Now that Michigan International Week, has ended it's easy to see that the public and, sadly enough, "enlightened students" did not take the week seriously.

"Why should we get worked up over some foreign stuff?" is the reply that typifies the average attitude toward international affairs. This attitude could be hazardous to the public health if we refuse medication.

Michigan International Week was an attempt to inject the unknown public with a small dose of world knowledge so we may one day become immune to our internal diseases, the

big domestic problems and our greatest sickness — war.

War is the result of a conflict in international relations and is obviously a case in itself for consideration of a world view. What may be more surprising is that the nation's domestic problems are internationally related and might be solved using a world view.

These domestic ills are quite evident with unemployment amid industry, poverty amid wealth, political deception among honest citizens and racism and a general divisiveness — afflictions reinforced by centuries of ignorance.

Many people would fail to see how a world view could help to solve these problems (which are particularly popular during an election year) however, a balance of world knowledge would dispel any doubts.

Let's take unemployment for example. Jobs and the value of the dollar are affected by world trade and (bringing it closer to home) Michigan is quite dependent on world trade.

Michigan is second in the nation in exports, \$2.6 billion or 16 per cent of Michigan's industrial products are sold abroad. Exports of agricultural commodities is also large — \$94 million or 18 per cent is shipped out.

It should be pointed out that poverty is not a necessary evil — not all nations tolerate its existence. The Scandinavian countries are good examples of nations that have solved their economic problems — the United States might learn from them.

As for the third domestic evil — political deception — it would not be possible if citizens knew just enough to know when a politician or public official is trying to mislead them.

This is important when you realize that it is sometimes the deceiving policies that affect our lives in the form of unpopular wars.

These policies also affect our money in the form of taxes: a simple check will reveal that between 50 and 80 per cent of the federal budget is spent abroad each year.

In dealing with the final domestic problem — racism — we must remember that prejudice of all kinds comes as a result of a false feeling of superiority. This feeling would not exist if whites were taught African history as well as their American orientation.

How many people learn of West Africa's succeeding empires — Ghana, Songhai and Mali — which flourished during Europe's dark ages and produced what many consider the first university, in Sankore?

How many people learn of the ancient Egyptians, who were predominantly black, including many Pharaohs, and that the nose of the Sphinx, although broke, is undeniably broad?

Admittedly not enough black Americans know of their heritage, but that is changing. Black movements have moved from an integrationist strategy to black power to the vague though fascinating concept of Pan-Africanism.

But other divisions — Chicanos, Indians, Puerto Ricans and more recently the alienation of youth and women — indicate a wider schism.

Older nations have had similar schisms, but these problems are referred to as intercultural conflicts. In these nations language groups and religions varied greatly and clan and family ties were stronger. The United States profit from studying the way their old neighbors handled these age-old problems.

It should be emphasized that nations are indeed neighbors and that is the theme of Michigan International Week. "The World, Our Neighborhood." Let us get to know our neighbors and make the neighborhood less hostile.

### POINT OF VIEW

## New tenure system needed

By THOMAS G. NICHOLSON

Lansing graduate student  
It is such a novelty for me to agree with articles by State News staff members that I feel compelled to comment upon the article which caused this rather unique intersection of views. I am referring to the article written by Michael Fox, "Faculty tenure needs reform," which appeared on Sept. 29.

If one assumes that the average age at which tenure is granted is 30 (which is unverified and cited for illustration only) then it follows that each granting of tenure involves an acceptance by the citizens of Michigan of a long-term liability of almost \$1 million. Under the tenure system, and the concept of academic freedom, the professor is free to spend the majority of his or her time in the lucrative field of consulting, "overload" teaching, writing books or spending his time on the golf course — and in the process ignore the needs of students. In fact the rewards and incentives system is structured in such a way that professors who devote greater time to nonstudent activities are favored.

It is not my intent to "paint all professors with the same brush." The majority of them do an excellent job and many work 16 to 18 hours per day in support of University goals and are extremely sensitive and responsive to student needs.

There is an obvious and grossly inequitable distribution of work in the University, which violates the most basic principles of effective administration.

Many faculty members, it appears, view themselves as "philosopher-kings" rather than employees of the state and tuition fees continue to spiral upward as a result.

I say all this because I wholeheartedly agree with the conclusion that there is need for reform of the tenure system and all of us bear the responsibility to insure that it is accomplished by making our views known to University administrators, the board of trustees, and legislators.

There is a danger that I might be accused of emulating some faculty members if I identified the problem generated by the tenure system without offering a solution. Evaluation of students on a quarterly basis is widely accepted, so why not evaluate university professors at least once every 3 to 5 years on a pass/fail basis to unload some of the "deadwood" and to motivate and inspire the entire faculty?

I am not advocating that faculty

members be purged only on the basis of age. I am simply advocating that faculty members be evaluated based on performance and contribution to the objectives of the University, with considerable input from the students, and those that do not meet established criteria be replaced.

It appears that the University faculty overwhelmingly supported the enfranchisement of the 18-year-old which allowed them to influence the selection of political leaders at all levels and to influence crucial decisions at the national, state and local levels. Is it unreasonable to ask that students be allowed to provide meaningful input into the University decision-making process?

It seems to me that the State News has an obligation to explore in depth and encourage discussion of the issues raised which directly affect our lives as students, citizens and taxpayers. I suggest that a poll of students be conducted to determine the student position on the issue of faculty tenure.

### DOONESBURY



### PEANUTS



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

### Too late

To the Editor:

I've just picked up my copy of Wednesday's State News and couldn't help but laugh at our congressman, Charles Chamberlain. Painting hair and a mustache on an old photograph and saying that he wants to join us does not excuse him for voting to exclude students from the minimum-wage law and voting against a \$50 tax credit to parents of college students. He should have thought of the students before election time. It's too late now.

What we have is a congressman who has consistently supported the war, and who has never voted to cut a single cent from a military or war appropriation budget. The same man has voted to gut environmental legislation in committee while claiming publicly to vote for it. When Charles Chamberlain says he wants to join us. I say why didn't he join us sooner.

This is one student who is proud to say publicly that I'm voting for M. Robert Carr, a man who has shown himself to be a sincere representative of our interests and not those of big business.

John Comerford  
Lansing sophomore  
Oct. 25, 1972

### Grading

To the Editor:

Now that midterms are upon us it seems appropriate that the Academic Council has on its agenda an item concerning credit-no credit grading. The item is one that was left over from last year's establishment of the upcoming general education courses to replace University College, a longtime

pain in the blue book for students. During the debate, student members of the Academic Council asked, "Hey, how come you cannot take any University College courses credit-no credit?"

Since no one could come up with a quick answer a student-initiated motion to allow you to take University College courses credit-no credit (actually general education courses) was sent to the Educational Policies Committee (EPC). On Oct. 3, the EPC said, "After considerable discussion the committee recommends that no change be made in the credit-no credit grading regulations as they apply to courses used to satisfy the general education requirements." Let's briefly look at their reasons.

The EPC: "Since the general education requirements applied to practically all students an option to encourage a wider choice in this area seemed neither needed nor appropriate." My question is why block wider choice for its own sake? The publicly-stated philosophy of this megaversity is to open up, to develop a more pluralistic stance meeting the pluralistic nature of its state and student body. Policy should not run counter to philosophy — especially educational policy.

The EPC: "...The need for even more flexibility seems questionable." Again the question is why? President Wharton has publicly stated that MSU "...is a great university with unique creative capacities. It is known for its flexibility and willingness to risk, to experiment, to take up the new, the unusual." The EPC would like you to believe otherwise.

The EPC: "If general education courses were open to the credit-no credit option the total number of

credits which could be taken credit-no credit could go to 75 unless the nongeneral education component was reduced which does not seem desirable." This is simply poor arithmetic. Presently you are only allowed to take one credit-no credit class per term. So based on a 12-term academic career, this means that if you took one per term it would add up to somewhere between 36 and 48 credits taken credit-no credit not 75.

The EPC: "There is considerable evidence available suggesting that students exert less academic energy in courses taken under credit-no credit option than under the regular option." The EPC did not produce any of this "considerable evidence." It seems to me that if it is, in fact, considerable evidence — where and what is it?

So that is why the EPC does not want students to take general education courses credit-no credit. It is shallow reasoning. What they say in effect is that they do not give students enough credit to choose for themselves how they would like to be evaluated in one out of four classes per term. Supporters of the original change feel differently.

Dan Smith  
student representative from the  
College of Communication Arts to  
Academic Council  
Oct. 27, 1972

### Bargaining

To the Editor:

It appears that so far as the recent collective bargaining election is concerned, Michael Fox had his facts

wrong in Friday's column. The Committee of Concerned Faculty did not spend \$1,134 for ad space in the State News, but \$1,683. So far as Fox is concerned, the money spent by the concerned faculty group is greatly in excess of what the MSU Faculty Associates (MSU-FA) spent, since their advertising expenditures ran to only \$576. But what he ignores, or perhaps is not aware of, is that MSU-FA and its financier — the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), did not limit its campaign to newspaper advertisement. The \$576 for State News ad space is a small, small drop in the bucket. In the course of the last three weeks of the campaign, there were 26 individual mailings to the 2,450 eligible voters. MEA and MSU-FA had four 3-room suites in the University Inn, and 10 or so full time employees of MEA and National Education Assn. organize the MSU faculty. The campaign, for the two year period, probably cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, a large sum to reap 438 votes. It would be interesting to know the actual sum spent by MEA, but certainly it was far more than Fox's estimate of \$576. Moreover, the Committee of Concerned Faculty collected their funds from individual members of the faculty, with the typical contribution being \$5 - \$10, while MEA used the coffers of state and national education organizations.

If Fox will consult the Michigan law, he will find that President Wharton did not violate any aspect of the law pertaining to collective bargaining elections. Which groups allegedly pressured Wharton, as Fox claims, I do not know, but it certainly was not the Committee of Concerned Faculty — because Wharton did not

have a vote, and we concentrated upon those who did.

As to "coercion" exerted for the "no agent" vote, let Fox come up with some evidence and keep his pipe dreams to himself.

John P. Henderson  
professor of economics  
Oct. 27, 1972

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Fox replies: "While I respect Prof. Henderson's comments, I stand by my facts. My dollar costs of advertising were not for all advertising, but rather specified for "the last five days of intensive faculty debate." Certainly, no one denies that MSU-FA operated with the benefit of a massive overhead for offices and mailings, but my intent was not to "reveal" the cost of votes. Rather, it was to offer a student perspective on the visible aspects of the vote, e.g., the State News advertising and the power balance within the University. President Wharton has acknowledged that he was urged by many of the faculty to take a stand, and that he received "thank you" calls from antiunion faculty after his opinion was published. I personally think the Committee of Concerned Faculty ran a very emotional, impermanent campaign including their "Open Letter to President Wharton," published as an advertisement Oct. 19 and including the signature name of Prof. Henderson.

# County races -- Dems shake up GOP

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Candidates for Ingham County have had to take a long look at the concept of government "of the people, by the people and for the people," in this campaign. The efficient Republican machine has controlled county politics since anyone can remember is

splintering at the thought of the student vote.

But some candidates, instead of quaking helplessly, have begun to scramble to liberalize their ideas.

Young, loudly protesting Democratic party candidates have leveled massive criticism at the present Republican administration—that government in Ingham County is

concerned with perpetuating its own bureaucracy instead of serving the people of the county.

Terry Luke, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, accused Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore of emphasizing minor crimes and ignoring crimes of violence—for example, making too many marijuana arrests and not catching burglars.

E. Michael Stafford, Democratic candidate for prosecutor, called prosecuting attorney Raymond Scodeller's policies "weak-kneed" in the prosecution of violent crime and advocated deemphasizing marijuana.

The other side has reacted with similar gusto:

"I believe that if it is proven medically safe, marijuana should be legalized," Preadmore replied. "It would leave the police free to work on other crime."

"We are in the process of de-emphasizing marijuana prosecutions and looking for heroin," Scodeller said. "We must combat violent crime."

Even if not a single young candidate makes it into office, the effect is there.

"Everybody is trying to out-liberalize each other," one cynical campaign worker commented. "It's getting so you can't tell the Democrats from the Republicans anymore."

Ingham County has long been a bastion of Republican conservatism. For example, the County Clerk, C. Ross Hilliard, a Republican is retiring this year after 46 uninterrupted years in office.

The student vote will definitely, if not radically, change the political character of the county, by adding Democrats—a rare breed until now in Ingham.

"I don't think students should be allowed to vote in their college towns," Hilliard maintained. "They change the political atmosphere in the college communities."

But the students are here—and nobody can predict how they will vote.

If Greg Maddex does not become drain commissioner and turn the office into a pollution control office, if Terry Luke does not revolutionize the sheriff's department, they will still

have had a dramatic effect on the people who do win.

Once, according to the elderly men who spend their days sitting on the long bench outside of the county courthouse in Mason, if the word Republican appeared opposite your name on the ballot, you might as well go home and write your acceptance speech.

"But it looks as though the candidates aren't getting much sleep this campaign—Democrats or

Republicans either," one man commented.

In the little offices—offices like clerk, register of deeds, drain commissioner, there are no sparkling issues to debate like law and order. Duties of the offices are strictly defined by state law.

Modernization is the key in the "little offices." Microfilm filing, new methods of efficient organization—but not much else.

Politics itself has changed in the past

few years in Ingham too, according to the courthouse observers. There's a lot of mud in the air, they say.

Candidates for prosecutor, drain commissioner and sheriff have spent most of their time accusing the incumbent of failing in his duties instead of setting out positive plans for action.

"Young candidates, with little experience, don't have a record, experience to point to," one candidate said.

## Scodeller vs. Stafford: mud flies in campaign for county prosecutor

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Voters should be well aware of the faults of both candidates for Ingham County prosecuting attorney—mud has been flying in both directions since the beginning of the campaign.

With Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Scodeller, a four-year veteran of the job, with 10 of his 15 years of legal experience in the prosecutor's office concentrating on what's right with his office, and challenger E. Michael Stafford concentrating on what he thinks is wrong, the campaign started out as a confused mess and has become progressively worse.

Stafford, a 33-year-old Lansing attorney, served as an assistant prosecuting attorney for one year. He has charged the present Prosecuting attorney's office has ignored cases of consumer fraud, concentrated on prosecuting marijuana and drunkenness cases, and ignored violent crime.

Scodeller, on the other hand, has said consumer fraud cases are handled by the state attorney general's office, that his office is changing its focus to prosecuting "hard" drugs, and he is taking a tough stance on crimes of violence.

The problem of too little time and money weighs heavily in the prosecutor's office. Stafford accuses Scodeller of reducing too many crimes to get a swift and easy guilty plea and avoid the cost of a jury trial.

"Plea-bargaining is a necessary evil, it keeps our court dockets from becoming hopelessly crowded," Scodeller said. "But I do not feel that we are giving in to crime."

Going further in the offense-defense game, Scodeller has suggested Stafford might be a little inexperienced to be taking on the burden of the prosecutor's duties. Stafford, he says, has only tried two criminal cases in his legal career.

"There needs to be a change in the prosecuting attorney's office," Stafford replied. "I think I'm the one who can make that change."

Backlog problems in the courts and the right to speedy trial have also received a share of publicity over the past weeks.

"Defendants charged with felonies in this state are by statute given the right to a preliminary examination within 12 days," Stafford said. "While this is provided in other Michigan counties, it is not done in Ingham County."

Agreeing with the charges, Scodeller explained that though Stafford's statement is true, the situation is unavoidable under the present system for appointing attorneys for the indigent.

When someone is arrested, Scodeller said, the prosecuting attorney must contact the attorney for the defendant by mail, which takes two days. The attorney must answer, then a judge must be consulted to set up the preliminary exam.

"The defendant is totally at the mercy of an attorney who probably doesn't want to take his case," Scodeller explained. "Attorneys don't make any money on what we pay them, so they're a little reluctant to ruin their schedules for an indigent client."

Though Stafford accuses Scodeller of doing nothing to alleviate the backlog problem in the courts, no real solution can be suggested except more extensive plea-bargaining, which Stafford calls "running away from crime."

"I am running on my record, I expect to be judged for what I have done in office," Scodeller concluded. "My opponent is running based upon his record and experience, Stafford retorted. "The question is whether we can survive this type of record and experience."



SCODELLER



STAFFORD

## Institute's booklet tells county officers' duties

County government has long been considered unimportant by many voters. The county has few powers of its own, it cannot pass laws and its powers and duties are strictly defined by state statute.

But in past years, citizens have begun to take a new look at the county, since it takes care of roads, sanitation, and health care in the county.

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization aimed at promoting youth participation in the political process, describes in one of its booklets the duties of elected county officers:

County officers—sheriff, prosecuting attorney, clerk, and others—have their duties laid down strictly by law. Some have a wide range of decision-making power, others do not.

The prosecuting attorney is considered to be the most powerful man in county government. He and his assistants are the representatives of the people in a criminal prosecution. He has a wide range of discretion in whether to grant an arrest warrant, lower a criminal charge, or drop a case for lack of evidence.

The sheriff's department is the major law enforcement agency in many rural parts of the county, but the sheriff's major duty is the running of the county jail. He, also, is given a wide range of decision-making power.

The county clerk's office is mainly a paperwork-administrative office. All records of births, deaths, and marriages are kept there as well as any court records.

The register of deeds, like the clerk, is entrusted with storing records. In this case, the records are real estate transactions.

The duties of the treasurer are simple—to take in and pay out money. The treasurer is authorized to go to court to collect money owed to the county.

The office of drain commissioner sounds like a janitorial job, but it is actually one of the most politically

powerful positions in the county. The commissioner must approve any subdivision or other construction, and conduct construction of waste treatment and drainage facilities.

He is also entrusted, in some counties, with implementing pollution control and waste recycling systems.

## Drain official race focuses on pollution

Democrat Gregory Maddex is challenging incumbent Republican drain commissioner Richard Sode on the grounds that Sode, in his three-and-a-half years in office, has done little or nothing to reduce pollution in the county.

Sode, on the other hand, says that while he has been personally active in cleaning up Lake Lansing, it is not the job of the drain commissioner to try to control pollution unless he is directed to do so by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Therein lies the conflict. Maddex, 22, is a graduate of MSU in political science, and has been endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival.

"Clean water programs including monitoring industrial wastes, separating storm and sanitary sewers and environmentally safe mosquito control are needed," Maddex said.

Richard Sode, 29, is presently a student at MSU. He has worked to modernize the drain commissioner's office and to improve on land use control, solid waste disposal and

recycling systems. But the office brings problems with it, he says. The office, like the clerk and register of deeds, is heavily controlled by state law.

"If I don't do my job, I can be fined and put in jail," Sode said. "I can't concentrate solely on environmental issues because there is still all the other work to do."

Maddex, he says, doesn't understand the function of the office. "The main duties involve drainage, construction, and land use," Sode explained. "Most of my ecological efforts take place outside of the office, but I do all I can to help the environment."

The businessman or contractor who will not consider ecological planning should have his request for a building permit denied, Maddex said.

"If they don't want to consider the ecology," Maddex explained, "I'll make them consider it."

"Ecological concerns are important," Sode replied. "But the job of drain commissioner isn't just pollution control."

### DRIVE OR RULE?

## Law's role issue in sheriff contest

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

On the surface, the sheriff race between Kenneth Preadmore and Terry Luke looks like a battle between young and old, or Republican and Democrat, but the real conflict in this race lies in whether the law should control the people or help them.

"Our function, by law, is to enforce the laws, whether we like it or not," Preadmore said.

"The image of the sheriff's department as crimefighters is false," he replies. "More time is actually spent helping people than apprehending criminals."

Preadmore, who has been Ingham County Sheriff for 11 years, is nationally recognized for the jail rehabilitation and education program he started in 1969. He was recently elected to the American Bar Assn. Jail Reform Investigation Committee.

Luke has accused Preadmore of running the jail like a dictatorship and using rehabilitation programs as "showcase" items.

"I have to be cautious because I am legally responsible for all actions taken by the people in this department," Preadmore said. "I've got to make sure things don't get out of hand."

"But I don't do it with an iron fist," he added.

Abolishing the Metro Squad—an interagency drug control and investigation force made up of officers from area police agencies—has taken up much of the debate between Preadmore and Luke.

Preadmore, who created and still controls the agency, thinks the squad is an effective force in controlling hard drug traffic in Ingham County.

Luke says the Metro Squad spends its time pouncing on users of marijuana and is a waste of time and money.

Preadmore and Luke almost agree, however, that legalizing marijuana would take the burden from law enforcement agencies.

"When it comes to marijuana, the penalty is much more harmful than the use of it could ever be," Luke said.

"If further medical research proves that marijuana is not harmful," Preadmore said, "it should be legalized."

"It might make the policeman's job easier," he added.

Luke said he advocates getting more federal funds and making rehabilitation and education programs in the jail more comprehensive.

Present programs, he said, are not geared to the normal prisoner who might only spend a few weeks in the jail awaiting trial or bond.

"The type of programs used now would work better in a state prison," Luke added.

"Our jail is one of the most progressive jails in the state," Preadmore said. He has received national awards for his work in rehabilitation.

"I hope to obtain more federal funds as they become available," he added. "But a lot of time that just means waiting."

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"I hope to obtain more federal funds as they become available," he added. "But a lot of time that just means waiting."

Considerable interest and investment power is generated by the deposit of millions of dollars in county funds," states the Coalition for Human Survival platform. "These funds should not be invested in projects that are detrimental to the environment or human survival."

Harry A. Spenny, the present Republican county treasurer who has held office for the past three terms since 1962, is a former member of the Ingham County Board of Supervisors. He is also a former Mason city clerk.

John Gregurek, a Democrat, has spent the last six years as treasurer of the Mercy Credit Union in Lansing. He has a bachelor's degree from MSU in medical technology.

Both candidates agreed that the investment of county funds should be investigated for detrimental effects on human survival and ecological circumstances.

"We urge Ingham County to investigate the use of county funds and their deposit in county banks.

## New clerk to face job of overhaul

C. Ross Hilliard, Ingham County clerk for the past 46 years, is retiring this year, leaving his long-occupied office up for grabs.

The new clerk will have the tremendous job of modernizing the clerk's office, which has seen few changes during Hilliard's tenure.

John Whitmeyer, 39, Meridian Township clerk for the past five years and Republican candidate for county clerk, has supervised the conversion of Meridian's election system to computer data-processing.

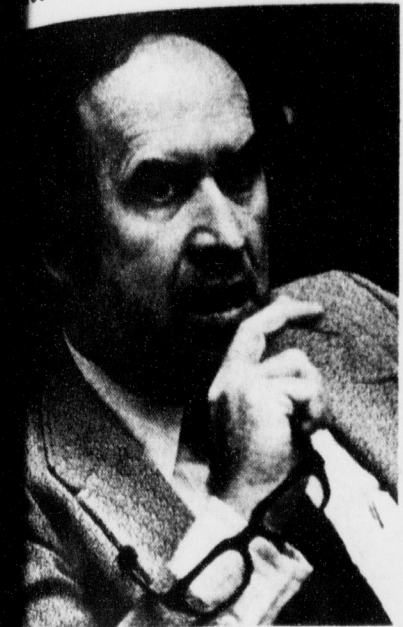
"The duties of the county clerk are administrative, rather than legislative," Whitmeyer said. "As such, the office will function most effectively if the service to the public is efficient, economical and fair to all concerned."

His opponent, Neal Colburn, 27, former MSU Library research director, is running on the Democratic ticket.

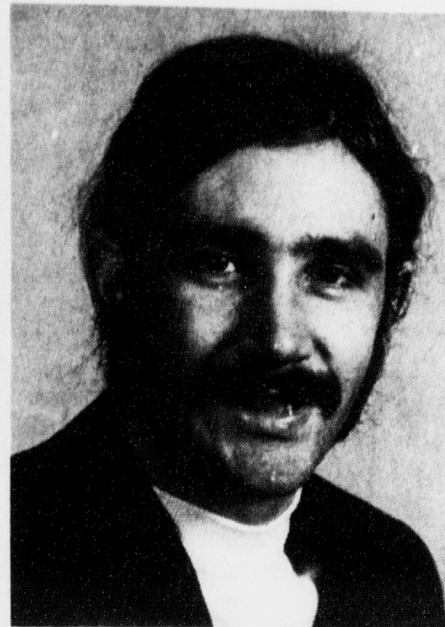
"I plan to search constantly and systematically during my term of office for new ideas, technology and organization, implementing those ideas with merit," Colburn said. "Our highly-mobile, rapidly-growing and modernizing county demands up-to-date government administrative offices."

Both Whitmeyer and Colburn have suggested that record-keeping in the clerk's office be changed to microfilm, eliminating the bulky paper files presently used.

"The job of modernizing the county clerk's office will be massive," Whitmeyer said.



PREADMORE



LUKE

### 8 KINDS, EVEN CHOCOLATE

# Shop running out of cheese

By AL BRAKONIECKI  
 Chocolate cheese? It's not a strange idea to anyone who has visited the MSU Cheese Shop in the basement of Anthony Hall. In addition to chocolate cheese, the shop sells seven other kinds of cheese, all made on campus.

The cheese is produced for research by graduate students in the Dept. of

Food Science and Human Nutrition. The cheese itself is not experimental but is "control" or standard cheese used for comparison with the experimental cheese.

But the shop's supply of cheese is slowly dwindling and the shop may be forced to close its doors soon. The department's cheesemaker returned to Germany in September and no cheese

has been made since then. Though three faculty members know how to make cheese, the process takes all day. A search is on to find another cheesemaker but American cheesemakers are in great demand, Theodore I. Hedrick, professor of food science and human nutrition, said recently.

Even if a cheesemaker could be found, Hedrick said, it could be a long time before the shop has enough

cheese to sell, because of the required aging period. Some cheeses take a year to age.

The cheeses sell for 89 cents a pound and include such varieties as cheddar, dagano, caraway, gouda, smoked, brick and chocolate. Both the dagano and the chocolate cheeses were developed by researchers here.

Researchers are also developing an unsalted

cheese for people on salt-free diets, Hedrick said.

The salt-free cheese is available in the shop upon request.

"We're investigating eight to 10 different varieties in an attempt to get a good unsalted cheese," Hedrick said. "Without salt, there is a different effect on the growth of the micro-organisms that cause change in cheese. It's quite a challenge."

Hedrick said the shop sells cheese to keep it from going to waste but emphasized that the shop is not a profit-making organization. All the money goes back into the department's research fund.



### Winning face

Sue Buist, Allegan sophomore, and Kathy Santoni, Kingsford senior, had their Halloween efforts rewarded Sunday when their jack o'lantern was judged scariest in contest in Landon Hall.

State News photo by Milt Horn

## Milliken, Nixon discuss truce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Milliken, chairman of the Republican Governors' Conference, met with President Nixon Sunday for a two-hour briefing on the recent cease-fire agreement reached with the North Vietnamese.

Several others, including governors, senators and Cabinet members, were present at the Executive

Office Building session, across from the White House.

"I found the meeting to be very encouraging but the President emphasized that it is important to tie up some loose ends. He explained he would not allow the date of Nov. 7 to in any way effect the date of a Vietnam settlement," Milliken said.

Milliken also said he was told by John Erlichman, Nixon's chief domestic adviser, that White House officials were closely following the campaign for the passage of Proposal C, the state's property tax relief question on the November ballot.

## Groups stage protest vigils at local Nixon-Griffin offices

By JANET KROBER  
 The Nixon-Griffin headquarters in Lansing is the target of a series of vigils

protesting U.S. aerial bombardment of Indochina. Protesters carry signs, sing peace songs and distribute antiwar literature during the vigils sponsored by the Ingham County branch of the Women's International League for

Peace and Freedom and the Lansing Area Peace Council. Vigils are held from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and will continue until election eve. There has been mixed reaction to the vigil from lunchtime passersby.

The Nixon-Griffin

headquarters is ignoring protest.

However, during the vigil, distribution of "No War" bumper stickers temporarily halted as the protesters began with them with the antiwar message, "Nixon No."

"We are trying to let people there is an alternative to four years of Richard Nixon," Betsy Homan, League member, said.

Though the group not endorsed a presidential candidate, many members of the league support the candidacy of Sen. McGovern because of opposition to American involvement in Indochina.

"We oppose Nixon because we oppose bombing in Vietnam," protester said.

Leaflets describing resistance, medical aid to Indochina and American bombing of North Vietnamese dikes are distributed during the vigils.

Also available are patterns for knitting or crocheting clothes for children in combat zones in North and South Vietnam which will be distributed through the Vietnamese Red Cross.

Clothing cannot be sent through the U.S. mail to North Vietnam so League members take the clothes to Canada, where the Children's Committee for Canadian Aid to Vietnamese Civilians mails them to Indochina.

Chamberlain knows the Ways and has the Means.

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Arena Theater at 3 p.m.

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Screenplay by FRED SEGAL JOHN KNOWLES ROBERT A. GOLDSTON  
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 "Best Short" SENTINELS OF SILENCE

Starts Wednesday!  
 Feature  
 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:30

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Reefer Madness is going into its second week - it's the most popular film shown thus far this term. The reason is simple, it's the funniest picture shown this or any other term.

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**TELL THEM TELL THEM TELL THEM**  
 A HARMLESS PUFF MAY MAKE YOU A KILLER...  
**KILL THIS MENACING SCOURGE**

**DELINQUENT YOUTH GONE BESERK with REEFER MADNESS**  
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ALL - NEW!  
**"Trinity Is Still My Name"**

CAMPUS  
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ENDS TUESDAY!  
 OPEN 12:45  
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 Tonight at 6:00, 8:00  
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 In color at 5:15 and 8:00  
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 Tonight at 6:15 and 8:15  
 9:00, 5:45 - 6:15

# Park program offers minorities jobs

By JACCI BATES  
State News Staff Writer  
Parks and recreation is an area in which job opportunities for minorities are still very great, Louis Twardzik, professor and chairman of the dept. of park and recreation resources, says.

Twardzik was responding to recent reports concerning the decline of opportunities for minorities in the job market.  
According to Twardzik, this field is still a relatively new one and many openings for minorities exist.  
At MSU, Twardzik said, only one black

undergraduate and no black graduate students are in the park and recreation resources program.  
"We do a better job of placing all our students than any other department on campus," he continued.  
"Minorities, particularly blacks, have a wrong conception of the type of

work involved in park and recreation resources.  
They often picture forest rangers with white hats out in the wilderness," Twardzik said.  
This, he said, is only a small part of the total picture, as there are many jobs available in executive planning, in cities and

counties and in a wide variety of government positions.  
The field has just recently started attracting women, especially in the field of environmental interpretation, a curriculum which trains naturalists, Twardzik said.  
While jobs are readily available nationally, Twardzik added that Michigan probably has the finest division of state parks in the country.

One person who agrees with Twardzik is Robert R. Freeman, personnel officer for the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.  
"As far as the opportunities for minorities are concerned, I would say that the doors are open," Freeman said.  
At one time, the doors were stringently closed and this would account for the lack of minorities today, Freeman added.

Lack of funds does present a problem, but the opportunities are still available, he said.  
In the state's department now, only 2.7 per cent are nonwhite employees, and most of these fill clerical positions, Freeman says that they are trying hard to

recruit minorities.  
Freeman said that working in parks in the upper peninsula is very unattractive to the average black person, while jobs working for city and county recreation departments are much more attractive because these jobs are in urban areas.  
One reason for few minorities in natural resources, Freeman said, is the lack of natural resources programs in black southern schools where the black

students from rural areas are located.  
These schools do have agricultural departments, and in some states, but not Michigan, this qualifies them to work in the natural resources department, Freeman said.  
Freeman said that he would like to see these programs become interchangeable, to get more people into natural resources.  
One program designed to encourage minorities in the conservation area involves the state paying the tuition to Lansing Community College. During the first year, students are allowed to work 15 hours with pay in the department, the second year they are allowed to work more hours if desired. After graduation, the students work one year for training at a salary above \$8,000 and the second year they are certified conservation officers. Even this has not been too successful, Freeman said.

## OFFICIAL TO SPEAK

# Programs to focus on U.S., Japan ties

Japan Week, a series of programs focusing on Japanese - American relations, which runs through Saturday, will be highlighted by a visit from the United Nations ambassador from Japan.

Toko Nakagawa, whose visit is being sponsored by the Asian Studies Center will speak on "Japan's Role in World Politics," at 8 p.m. tonight in 106B Wells Hall.  
A lecture and demonstration on the

ancient Japanese art of cultivating dwarf trees will be presented by Winifred Jones of the Bonsai Society of Michigan, at 3:30 p.m. today in 106 International Center.  
Programs for Wednesday include a demonstration of Japanese flower arranging at 3:30 p.m. in Wonders Hall Kiva, and three films depicting traditional Japanese theater forms at 7:30 p.m. in 108B Wells Hall.

Sexual attitudes of East Asians will be examined at 4 p.m. Thursday in 106B Wells Hall. Howard Levy, an authority on erotica in Asian literature, is slated to speak.  
Japanese architecture will also be discussed by Robert Weil, associate professor of art, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 108 Wells Hall.

Erotic literature and a Japanese meal are scheduled for Friday with Howard Levy continuing his discussion on sex in literature. The Japanese meal will be served between 5 to 8 p.m. at the United Ministries Higher Education Center. Tickets are being sold at the Asian Studies Center.  
This week will conclude on Saturday with a martial arts demonstration including an exhibition of judo and karate. The demonstration is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Judo Room of the Men's IM Building.  
William Ross, director of the Asian Studies Center, planned the week to stimulate interest in Japan and plans similar programs, focusing on other Asian countries.

# Nixon blasted for labor policy

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Ronald Woodcock Monday charged the Nixon administration with subverting the "rights of 15 million American workers to a safe working place."  
In a remark prepared for the annual National Safety Congress here, Woodcock said the UAW is working hard in 1972 political campaign "to elect a national leadership which will act vigorously in behalf of the basic rights and needs of working people."

Woodcock said the Nixon administration's strategy on the rights of working people "is that of hitting them and fighting them for four years, then paying them empty promises."  
Specifically, Woodcock charged the Nixon administration with:

- 1. Failure to set up an effective system to test some 1000 toxic substances in use in industry, to determine possible effects on workers exposed to them.
- 2. A soft attitude toward employers found guilty by federal inspectors of failing to meet federal job safety standards. Woodcock said 30,000 work places were visited three of four failed to meet safety standards.
- 3. He said the average fine of \$22.47 per violation and \$27 per employer was "hardly the harassment employers have claimed."

# Meeting planned on London study

Students interested in taking Humanities 202 and 203 in London this summer, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 105 S. Kedzie Hall.  
Classes for the annual program, offered during a seven-week period in July and August, will be held in Bedford College, a division of the University of London.

The estimated cost is 1c FOR QUANTITY

Persons may register for the course at the Office of Overseas Study. Information may be obtained from the Dept. of Humanities or Craig Phillips and William Kilbourne, assistant professors of humanities.

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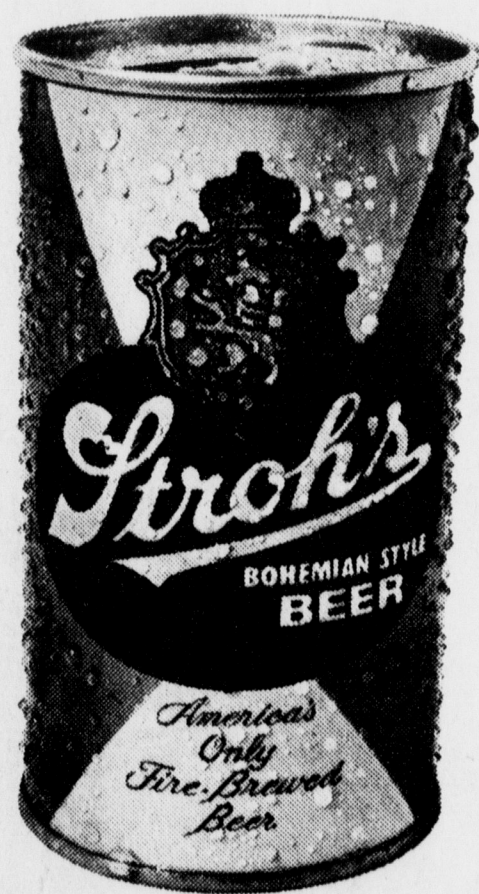
7 p.m. Meeting Tonight  
(RUSH) Holiday Inn (east) 3121 E. Grand River, Lantern Rm.

(Must be there to be considered)

### ★ REQUIREMENTS

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\$6.00 per Person  
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Start 1:30 In front of the Union  
Rally Stops at 1:40 Brody  
2:00 South Complex  
2:25 East Complex  
2:45 Bessey Hall  
3:10 Red Cedar Complex  
3:30 Cider and Donuts  
Green Room Union

# Proposal E to aid state vets

By CRAIG GEHRING  
State News Staff Writer  
About 2,500 Vietnam veterans attending MSU will benefit financially if Proposal E is passed Tuesday by Michigan voters. Proposal E, one of five statewide propositions facing voters, would authorize the state to sell \$266 million worth of bonds to finance veterans benefits.

four years to veterans attending any accredited school in Michigan.

Veterans receiving benefits from either of the first two provisions would have those amounts deducted from their educational benefits.

The proposal applies to any veteran who served from Jan. 1, 1961 to Jan. 1,

1974 or until a date to be determined by Congress as an official end to the Vietnam War.

Any veteran who has not received an honorable discharge or who has received benefits from any other state would be ineligible under the program.

A deceased veteran's

widow, child or parent could collect the benefits. Children of veterans designated as missing in action or as a prisoner of war would be entitled to up to four years of educational benefits.

The proposal requires that a veteran must have lived in Michigan for six months before entering the

service and have completed 190 days of honorable service on active duty.

If passed, Michigan would join nine other states which have provided benefits to Vietnam veterans.

It is estimated that 250,000 veterans could qualify for the \$500 cash payment, with another

100,000 noncombat veterans qualifying for the \$15-per-month plan and some 45,000 veterans qualifying for the educational subsidies.

Though the state has not previously offered educational benefits to veterans, it has on three occasions given lump sum cash payments to veterans. Those were for World War I, World War II and Korean War veterans.

No method for repaying the bond issue has been established. This would mean funds to pay off the issue would have to come out of new or additional taxes or by diverting existing state income sources.

Gov. Milliken's office indicated the total program will cost taxpayers \$394 million, which includes \$254.2 million for benefit payments and interest charges of \$139.8 million.

The bond issue would provide:

- A \$500 cash bonus for one year to veterans who were engaged in combat duty in the Vietnam war.

- \$15 for each month of service for veterans who did not perform combat duty. Under this provision a maximum \$360 could be received.

- \$500 a year for up to

## TO LOCAL LIBRARIES

# Election items issued

In response to a large demand for information by area residents on candidates and issues in the 1972 election, the Michigan

Youth Politics Institute has placed copies of the candidates' brochures and press clippings in two additional East Lansing

locations. The first is in the MSU undergraduate Library, in the current events file. The second is the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The institute will also retain copies of all candidate and issue information at its office, 541 E. Grand River Ave. A limited number of copies of

the brochures and press clips are available for public distribution.

In addition, the institute has available several hundred sample ballots. Included are short biographical sketches of state board of education candidates, Supreme Court and Ingham County Circuit Court candidates, and brief explanations of the five statewide proposals and two East Lansing City Charter amendments.

Also available are a series of five pamphlets describing different aspects of the political process.



Lot o' hay

This young miss doesn't appear to appreciate her friend's enthusiastic gesture in Saturday homecoming parade at the University of Michigan. State News photo by Jon Tyn

## The Department of Romance & Classical Languages and Literatures in English for the Winter Term

(all readings, lectures and discussions will be in English; no knowledge of foreign languages needed for these courses.)

- \* CLA 301 - CLASSICAL BACKGROUNDS (readings in Homer, Plato, Pindar, Greek historians & tragedians) M W F 910 - 1000 Dr. Tyrrell
  - \* CLA 351 - ARCHAEOLOGY OF GREECE (principal sites of Greece & the Aegean, history of excavations) T T 1030-1145 Dr. Seaman
  - \* CLA 449 (sec. 2) - SPECIAL PROJECTS: MYTHS & MYTHOLOGY OF GREECE (analysis of mythological archetypes) M W F 1130-1220 Dr. Tyrrell
  - \* FRN 342 - FRENCH LITERARY MASTERPIECES IN ENGLISH (Stendhal, Malraux, Camus, Sartre) M W F 1020-1110 Dr. Mansour
  - \* SPN 342 - SPANISH LITERARY MASTERPIECES IN ENGLISH (Unamuno, Ortega, Lorca, Cela, Arrabal) M W F 1020-1110 Dr. Mansour
  - \* ROM 211 - LATIN AMERICA: ITS PEOPLES & CULTURE (aspects of modern Latin America, emphasis on Brazil & Argentina) M W F 150-240 Dr. Lockert
  - \* ROM 311 - LATIN AMERICA TODAY (Latin American culture as reflected in its social literature) M W F 1020-1110 Dr. Teran
  - \* ROM 499 (sec. 3) - SPECIAL PROJECTS: FILMS BY ANTONIONI (viewings & discussions of the Italian Director's cinematic masterpieces) Rec. W or Th 300-430, Viewings T T 700-930 PM Dr. Donohoe
  - \* ROM 499 (sec. 2) - SPECIAL PROJECTS: DANTE IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION (The "Vita Nuova" & "Inferno") T T 1030-1145 Dr. DeSua
  - \* ROM 499 (sec. 4) - SPECIAL PROJECTS: INTRODUCTION TO BI-LINGUAL BI-CULTURAL EDUCATION (problems in teaching Spanish-speaking Americans) M W F 150-240 Dr. Pino
  - \* ROM 499 (sec. 5) (JMC 231A) - SPECIAL PROJECTS: THE NOVEL OF THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR (Sender, Orwell, Hemingway, Malraux Dos Passos, Loester) M W F 1130-1220 Dr. Calvo
- \*Majors in the College of Arts and Letters may secure approval from their advisors to use these courses as a substitute for one term of the Humanities requirement or for general credit.

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NOTE: If the above date is inconvenient for you, please call or write The Institute for information.

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(215) WA 5-0905

## Dem party dying candidate claims

The Democratic party will die "from lack of support and overdoes of rhetoric," Barbara Halpert, Human Rights party candidate for U.S. Senate, said Sunday. "The Democratic party will become totally ineffective without its left, without even the pretense of liberalism," Halpert told students at Delta College in Saginaw. "The two major parties will soon learn that elections cannot be won by evading the issues and taking middle-of-the-road stands."

She cited the victory last spring of two Human Rights party candidates for Arbor City Council as evidence of the party's growth. "We're building local parties of people who walk on picket lines against the war and big nonunion lettuce," she said.

Police report stolen wallet auto breaking

Campus police report little illegal activity. A wallet and its contents valued at \$11 were found from an unlocked room between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday. Also, a \$35 camera and pair of women's glasses were stolen from a parked in Lot M Saturday night. Police said the vent window was smashed to gain access to the car.

RENT A STEREO \$23.00 per term. Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month. NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

## Boeing is back.

Aside from informal visits, this fall will be the first time Boeing has been on your campus since 1969. A lot has happened since then. It was a tough period. One which saw the aerospace industry plagued with manpower reductions. It was a period of belt tightening, soul searching, and finally, accomplishment. Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention. Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company with services not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities. While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these

traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade. A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a 100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy. If this sounds like the kind of company you can grow with, let's get together. The place to start is with your Placement Office.

720—Wanted Listings  
**NOW HIRING: ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS**  
Participation in planning cycle from the smallest part of the concept.

INTERVIEWING ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATES NOVEMBER 6 AND 7.



We sold 12 of these surprising systems last week, and it wasn't just because of the low price... 'The Space Saver'



If you're looking for a nice small system to tote with you to school, the office, or the cottage, look no further. The Space Saver is here. Over the years, we've found a growing need for a good sounding music system below \$200.00. We've also heard many a customer in this price range complain about size requirements. So our COMPONENT EVALUATION PROGRAM crew went to work. In all of their testing they found it extremely difficult to put together true components in this range. But they found that the BSR RTS-21 complete stereo system was not only in the form of components, but performed much like some of the true components packages they tested at much higher prices. So, don't underestimate THE SPACE SAVER just because it all comes in one box. It features a powerful solid state FM/AM stereo receiver, walnut grained, acoustically matched speakers, and the BRS 6500/x full size changer with diamond stylus, cue control, and anti-skating. The normal retail price of this system is \$189.45 but The Disc Shop makes it tempting to pick up a Space Saver... \$149.00

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# Arts magazine Weeks material

of, for and by the  
ents" are words used by  
ig Stevens, Essexville  
or, to describe a new  
ent publication called  
Blanket.  
The first issue of the  
magazine, the brainchild of  
Stevens and Linda Wagner,  
Professor of English, will  
C charge  
.S. delay  
Viet pact

appear in January. The  
magazine will publish  
student material from MSU  
and East Lansing area high  
schools.

The purpose of the  
magazine is to get student  
work into print. The  
categories include poetry,  
fiction writing, drama, black  
and white photography and  
art.

Stevens, editor of  
Blanket, feels that the  
magazine will be both an  
outlet and "an incentive for  
people to write and do art  
work." He believes that too  
often a student's creativity  
is stifled by lack of public  
recognition.

Neither Stevens nor any  
of the ten-man staff have  
had previous experience in  
publishing a magazine. The  
staff, all MSU students, are  
working for fun and  
experience. They receive no  
pay.

January's issue will  
contain about 40 pages and  
will be financed by  
contributions from the  
English and art departments  
and revenue from  
advertising.

Blanket will cost 75 cents  
an issue and will be sold on  
all major campuses in  
Michigan. Stevens plans to  
sell a minimum of 1,500  
copies of the January issue  
and hopes sales will reach  
2,000. All money from sales  
of the first issue will go  
toward financing a second  
edition in spring.

Stevens has had good  
response from student  
contributors, but still needs  
more material. Interested  
students are urged to leave  
their creative efforts in  
Blanket's mailbox in the  
mailroom on the second  
floor of Morrill Hall.

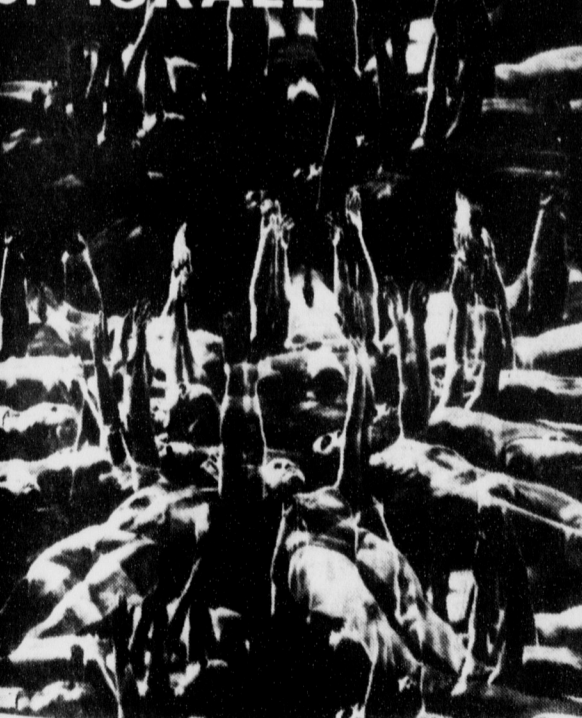
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# Trot winners to take home turkeys

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Sports Writer

Six lucky turkey trot winners will have something to gobble about when they take home live turkeys Wednesday after the race on Old College Field.

The annual turkey trot began before World War II when track coach Carl Schleman brought the idea to MSU. In the first trot about 55 runners competed for the turkeys.

This year the Men's Intramural Dept., sponsor of the event,

expects 300 competitors in the race. As many as 250 men have participated in past years.

Women are invited to compete for the first time in the history of the trot. Associate director of IM sports, Russ Rivet, said the IM department is looking forward to the participation of women.

"The idea of the turkey trot has extended to include women and all members of the campus community, including faculty and staff members. Hopefully



everyone will join in," Rivet said.

All competitors will take-off at 5 p.m. Wednesday and run a one mile course mapped out by the Men's IM Dept.

The trot is similar to cross country competition. Entrants will line up in one line on the baseball field and run a course around Old College Field.

For the finale of the race, trotters will encounter obstacles on the baseball field and then file into a chute to single out the winners.

An honorable goose egg will be awarded to the lucky turkey that comes in last place. All judges decisions are final.

Competitors may enter on an individual or team basis with at least four runners necessary for a team. The first three individual winners and first three team winners will be presented live gobblers.

Any MSU affiliate planning to participate in the trot is requested to attend a 'scratch meeting' 4:30 p.m. today in the baseball stands at Old College Field.

Teams and individuals unable to attend the meeting today may enter at the Men's IM or directly before the race at Old College Field.



Winners take home turkeys

Triumphant turkey trot winners in last year's competition display their live prizes. Individual and team members will vie for six turkeys in the race at 5 p.m. Wednesday on Old College Field. The last place runner will be awarded an honorable goose egg. The Men's IM Department sponsors the annual event.

## Frustrated Spartans lack proper execution

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

It's tough to explain a tie to Iowa. It's always tough when you have to explain blowing a breather game.

"It looked like all we had to do was score and we would have opened the game up," a somber MSU coach Duffy Daugherty explained at his Monday press luncheon. "We had numerous opportunities to score but we just couldn't. That had to give Iowa heart."

The Spartans are getting better as the years go on, though. Last year MSU fumbled 14 times in the rain of East Lansing. Last Saturday the Spartans dropped the ball only eight times. The big difference is that State lost only three fumbles last year as compared to five this season. Oh yes, MSU won

last year's game 34-3 tying the Hawkeyes this year, 6-6.

"They didn't have the ball as much as we did so they didn't get the chance to fumble it away as much," Daugherty rationalized in explaining the wide margin in fumbles (Iowa only dropped the ball three times).

"There had to be a lot of things in the game that happened to make us tie ourselves," Daugherty added.

Iowa was not potent on the ground or in the air against the Spartan defense. Hawkeye quarterback Bobby Ousley, the key to the Iowa attack, had a total offense of 14 yards. And the Iowa coach Frank Lauterbur thought Ousley had "a pretty good day." That tells you something about the MSU defense.

"I never had the feeling that they could move the ball at all against our defense," Daugherty commented. "When you stop an opponent like we stopped Iowa you expect to win by three or four touchdowns."

Daugherty wasn't quite sure about the play of his

offense. For the sixth time this season, the offense has let Daugherty down unmercifully. You've got to hold onto the ball and score from in close to win ball games and the Spartans could do neither against Iowa.

"We work on execution all week long and get it down pat," Daugherty tried to explain. "Then, for no rhyme nor reason, we start blocking different people than we are supposed to in the crucial situations. It certainly makes a difference in your performance."

The Spartans posted twice as many first downs as Iowa (18-9) in running up 252 yards of total offense. But MSU couldn't get the yards when it needed them. Like early in the third quarter when an Iowa fumble gave the Spartans possession on the Hawkeye 16. On a fourth down and two situation, David Brown was stopped at the line for no gain.

Or midway through the final quarter with the Spartans on the Iowa 19 working on a first down. It took MSU's offense three plays to lose 14 yards and put the Spartans out of field goal range.

## UNHAPPY ASTRO MOVES ON

# Marshall's next stop: Montreal

Third in a series  
By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

When Mike Marshall arrived in Houston in the middle of the 1970 season, not anywhere, not at Detroit or Seattle, not at MSU, had he encountered regimentation the likes of which Astro manager Harry (The Hat) Walker introduced to him.

For Marshall, the East Lansing resident who is presently working on his Ph.D. at MSU, the atmosphere was decidedly objectionable.

"They talk with me," Marshall said, explaining his demands when it came to communicating with managers. "They don't tell me."

"The first thing he did was set me down and go through 10 sets of rules," Marshall said reflecting the outrage he had felt. "All Harry said was how high to wear your socks, when you had to be in, how far you had to run each day, how many pitches you were supposed to throw, and on and on."

That gave Marshall a little bit of an idea what it was going to be like pitching

major league baseball for the Houston Astros.

But that was just the beginning as he was to find out later.

Marshall and Houston pitching coach, Jim Owens were to have the next confrontation.

"He took me over to the side of the field and told me how far I was to run for their training purposes," Marshall said. "And I told them that I wasn't going to run."

Owens immediately ordered Marshall up to General Manager Spec Richardson's office and Marshall wasn't exactly receptive to Marshall's opinions.

"He said, 'You do everything we tell you or get out,'" Marshall recalls of the incident. Not even deliberating, Marshall

proceeded to walk out the door when he was stopped and asked what he was doing.

"I told them I was going to pack my bags," Marshall explained casually. "I told them either I was going to pitch my way or not at all."

The Astro management soon learned that Marshall was indeed serious about his plans and they in turn decided to let him do it his way and Marshall vowed that he'd be ready.

Soon after that Marshall was promised a start. The following day the Astros were to play a twinght doubleheader and Marshall was told he'd be pitching the second game. But Walker proceeded to pull

the rug out from under him and that was the last straw.

"He told me I was going to be sent to Oklahoma City (the Houston farm team), and I told him 'No I wasn't,'" Marshall stated.

The breach was final and Marshall told the Astro front office that unless a deal could be worked out with either Detroit, Boston, or Montreal, his baseball career might just as well end.

Fortunately for the Montreal Expos and for Mike Marshall's baseball career, a phone call came from Montreal and Marshall was destined to be an Expo. What was to be all the more important as far as Marshall's career was to be concerned was the fact that Gene Mauch managed the Expos. The same Gene Mauch that Marshall says is "the smartest, scientifically best man in baseball."

And, Marshall added, "I has not been dull with him. I've been no puppet."



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SMALL WORLD PHOTOGRAPHIC

# Kilpatrick sheds past, becomes best harrier

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

You don't have to be number two to try harder. For three years Randy Kilpatrick has been running in the shadow of Ken Popejoy. For three years he's had to be content being number two. But this year Kilpatrick is number one on cross country coach Jim Gibbard's list. And he's still trying harder.

"I suppose there's more pressure in being the best, but in my case it's self-induced," Kilpatrick explains. "This will be my fourth crack at placing in the Big Ten championships and I feel as though I have to improve. I want to do better than I did last year."

Kilpatrick is one of an elite group of Big Ten harriers who have lettered four times, however none of them placed each time they completed in the Big Ten championships. Kilpatrick would be the first.

"If I run well I should be in the top three," he said. "To finish first I would really have to have an exceptional race, but it's possible. I'm going to have to stay up with Harold (Wisconsin) and Heidenreich (Indiana). I haven't been broken before five miles this year and it's going to come down to whether or not I can stay with them in the final mile."

The University of Iowa home course, selected as this year's Big Ten title track, consists of three 2-mile loops alternating in downhill-uphill stints of one-half mile each. "I run much better downhill than I do uphill," Kilpatrick said. "Some runners really have a hard time going down a hill for various reasons. But I just relax and it goes much easier for me. I hope that turns out to be an advantage."

Kilpatrick won his first dual meet of the season last weekend on the same Iowa course and he believes that he is peaking just in time for Saturday's league title.

"I feel as though I'm getting stronger with each race," he said. "Saturday's race gave me a little extra lift. I've been second a lot this year and it's always inspiring to get that first win under your belt."

Kilpatrick's time in that race was 30:38.5, breaking the course record formerly held by Minnesota's Gary Bjorklund. But the slender senior is of the opinion that his responsibilities as a member of cross country team are two-fold.

"I always try to do my best, but I have an obligation to the team, too," he said. "Usually I try to encourage the team by yelling and pulling for them. But after about three miles, I have to start thinking about running my own race. I'm only helping the team if I do my best and I don't think I'm hurting the team's motivation that way."

Motivation is a key word in the repertoire of a cross country runner, particularly in Kilpatrick's case. In his fourth year at MSU, he sometimes finds it hard to "get up" for a meet.

"I make myself get motivated," Kilpatrick said. "As long as I've got to run, I might as well do my best. If I'm well physically, I'll run well. But I try not to think about it, except during practice and meets. It gets to be a rut, sometimes."

Kilpatrick is one of the individual favorites in the race and Gibbard gives him as good a chance as anyone.



KILPATRICK

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MSU baseball coach  
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- C. Served as Detroit Circuit Judge in 1972 by Supreme Court order
- D. Was awarded BA with High Honor, MSU and Juris Doctor with Distinction, U of M and was elected to the Order of the Coif
- E. All of the Above

ANSWER: E  
Committee to Elect X Judge James J. Wood, Circuit Judge

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SMALL WORLD PHOTOGRAPHIC

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# U.S. fleet cut back in Gulf of Tonkin

(continued from page 1) and cruisers operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam's coast line. It is believed that most of the 7th Fleet force committed to Vietnam —

about 70 ships and 40,000 men — is remaining in Southeast Asian waters at least until the American prisoners of war are released. Under the terms of the

draft agreement, there are no limitations on American forces in Thailand or in the 7th Fleet. While sharply curtailing activities above the 20th Parallel, the United States is

still staging tactical air strikes in the southern half of North Vietnam but has limited the number of raids to about 100 a day, a two-thirds cut, informants reported.

A Navy A7 fighter-bomber was shot down by antiaircraft fire Sunday 26 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese port of Vinh and the pilot is missing, the U.S. Command said. This raised to 117 the number of jets downed over the North and to 126 the number of airmen killed or captured since the resumption of full-scale bombing last April.

Nixon ordered the buildup of the 7th Fleet and the mining of major North Vietnamese ports and inland waterways May 8 in response to North Vietnam's invasion across the DMZ. He said the blockade would be lifted and the naval operations halted only when North Vietnam agreed to a cease-fire and release of American prisoners of war.

Communists continued to back up a threat to intensify the fighting until the United States signs the cease-fire agreement. The Saigon command also reported that government troops had reoccupied Dak To, a district town in the central highlands that fell to the North Vietnamese last April 24. It claimed South

Vietnamese had recaptured 15 of 21 hamlets in the Saigon region seized by Communist-led forces over the weekend. The U.S. Command announced that American troops strength in Vietnam

## Chicago trains collide, 44 killed

(continued from page 1)

downtown station at 7:40 a.m. The second train was due at 7:43 a.m.

The first train was made up of four double-decked cars, each of which has a capacity of 130 persons. The second train was made up of five older cars with a capacity of 85 persons each. Both trains were crowded. The line carries 35,000 commuters daily between the downtown area and the South Side and southern suburbs.

Jack Humbert, vice president of operations for the railroad, said the backing-up procedure is not a usual one but is permitted with a rear lookout.

Humbert said when the first train overshot the station it tripped a signal two miles south of the station and changed the signal from red to yellow. The engineer

of the second train slowed his commuter to 30 miles an hour and was prepared to stop at 27th Street, Humbert said.

But the second train did not have the necessary stopping distance because of the second train moving in reverse.

A conductor was reported to be acting as a lookout for the lead train's reversing action. He was reported to have jumped

capital, killing Cambodian soldiers wounding 60 soldiers. In Cambodia, Communist forces fired bazookas into a Kantouk munitions depot, four miles west of Phnom Penh, the

from the train injured. More than 100 were treated at Hospital and another hospital. Several hospitals also treated victims. Many initiated emergency procedures and canceled routine surgery. A call for blood donors issued.

## CANADIAN ELECTION

### Vote stirs little fervor

TORONTO (AP)—Canadians voted Monday to determine whether Pierre Elliott Trudeau should get a new mandate to rule this nation of 21 million for four or five more years. The result seemed to be largely in the hands of the "undecided."

despite fairly good weather. This seemingly reflected a campaign in which political leaders fell far short of churning up the excitement of four years ago. Prime Minister Trudeau and his Liberal party were outwardly confident of victory by a good margin. But they kept fingers crossed, mindful of the

maverick nature of the Canadian voter. Though a variety of polls had put the Liberals out in front. The samplings focused attention on an unusually large number—about 30 per cent—of undecided voters.

Trudeau, now 53 and a husband and father rather than the trendy bachelor of four years ago, seemed less able to engender crowd enthusiasm than he did in 1968. Another imponderable element was that the voting age had been lowered to 18. There were almost 12.8 million eligible voters this year, about two million more than in 1968.

In Parliament 264 seats were sought by a record 1,117 candidates. The leader of the party winning most places forms a government. Trudeau's Liberals had to win at least 133 to enjoy the luxury of a majority in the House.

It had appeared all along in the campaign that if the Conservatives were to mend their fortunes they had a steep uphill climb. Stanfield's leadership of the party was at stake. He could hardly afford the same sort of drubbing the Conservatives took four years ago.

### Hanoi deadline arrives for Viet pact

(continued from page 1) if he does not sign it, and he has no intention of approving the current, tentative agreement.

The State Dept. said it does not share Saigon's assessment of the situation nor of Hanoi motives.

Anyway, other American officials said they still consider Thieu's position, including the broadcast, as aimed more at his internal political situation, rather than Washington.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, a Massachusetts Republican who often has been critical of Nixon's war policy, said Monday after a Sunday briefing at the White House he is convinced this is the case.

The administration seems to feel, Brooke told newsmen in Boston, that Thieu's objections are political rhetoric and the Saigon leader ultimately

"would agree and be a party to the agreement."

Brooke gave public support also to the private assessment that no settlement will be wrapped up and signed before the U.S. election, but one will follow shortly.

He said American POWs might be home by Christmas which, under the timetable set out in the pending agreement, would mean a final settlement in the next few weeks.

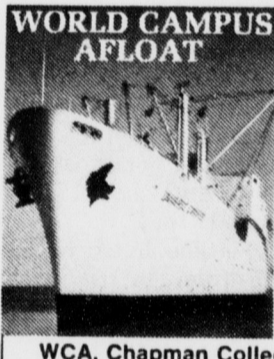
Other U.S. officials agreed, saying an agreement should be final soon. In addition, they indicated private contacts with the North Vietnamese have resulted in no real sign of cutting off the talks after Tuesday.

In the meantime, U.S. sources said Washington was trying to assure the North Vietnamese the passing of today's date will not lead to

a major change in American policy.

There have been indications Hanoi demanded today's date for fear Nixon might harden his stand if he no longer felt the pressure of his re-election campaign.

Hanoi apparently is no longer worried on that score, one official said. Vietnamese officials were not mentioning the deadline date as frequently as it approached, talking instead only of avoiding a delay.



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