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candidate
for board
ells views

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The University sometimes forgets its primary purpose is to educate people," Dr. Jack Stack, Republican candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, said.

"I see tons and tons of problems that can only be resolved locally and that's why I sought this position. The board is an area where I can exert even greater influence in resolving society's problems," Stack said Wednesday in an interview with State News editors.

Stack, best known as one of the leaders in the fight to liberalize Michigan's abortion laws, admitted because of his involvement in the campaign, he was not totally familiar with the issues facing the board.

"It's really irrelevant to talk about the issue now which might not be an issue five months from now when I'm on the board. All I can offer is a measure of my general concerns, my ability and my basic integrity. But I think I've shown my desire and willingness in the past to serve in public areas."

Stack said the University's primary objective should be to educate students.

"I think people sometimes lose sight of that fact, but our primary objective is to educate young people," he said.

"A second very important objective is to provide the atmosphere for research and creative thinking from the faculty and make special contributions in these areas."

(continued on page 10)

Kissinger
examines
Viet talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger arrived Wednesday night from Saigon to review the status of the peace negotiations with North and South Vietnamese officials.

North Vietnamese say peace is no longer despite his series of secret talks.

President Nixon's national security adviser arrived Wednesday night from Saigon, where he had another secret meeting with the North Vietnamese on Tuesday. He will confer with President Nixon and Van Thieu today, the White House said.

Paris, Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, told reporters:

"Up to now the Vietnamese problem is not yet settled," indicating no change in the Communist position, he added.

Up to today, Oct. 18, the Nixon administration refuses to bring an end to its war of aggression, refuses to condemn the traitor Nguyen Van Thieu."

refused to discuss the recent meeting of secret meetings between Kissinger and Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation, and Le Tho, Politburo member who has

(continued on page 10)



STACK

Congress kills debt limit,
reinstates pollution curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress killed President Nixon's \$250 billion spending ceiling proposal Wednesday, ending a long controversy in its own ranks, but fueling continued political argument.

Both House and Senate acted by voice vote.

In other action Wednesday, Michigan Sen. Robert P. Griffin and 6th District Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain joined their respective colleagues to convincingly override Nixon's veto of a \$24.6 billion water pollution bill aimed at cleaning up the nation's waterways by 1985.

The House voted 247-23 to override Nixon's strongly-worded veto message

after the Senate had voted 52-12 to override.

Nixon, who had asked for \$6 billion for water pollution control, called the bill a budget wrecker and said those who supported it were voting to increase the likelihood of higher taxes.

But 94 Republicans in the House, including minority leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, joined 153 Democrats in rebuffing Nixon.

Only 14 Republicans — six of whom are not seeking re-election — and 9 Democrats voted to sustain the veto.

The long dispute over spending limits was not primarily over the setting of a ceiling — both chambers twice voted for it — but over the

degree of power the President should have to cut back fund authorizations by Congress to conform to the overall limit.

The House first voted the virtually unlimited authority Nixon asked, despite arguments that it was abdicating its constitutional control over the budget and that Nixon might slash favorite Democratic programs.

But a number of Democrats countered that if Nixon were denied the authority, he could blame Congress for continuing large deficits and claim that he was relieved from a pledge not to seek a tax increase next year.

Public statements by Nixon and other administration spokesmen gave strength to this argument.

But the Senate refused to go along, and voted stiff restrictions on presidential cutting power.

A conference committee produced a compromise, but the Senate rejected it Tuesday and voted to drop the whole matter of spending ceiling and authority. To do this, it had to write complex language in effect nullifying the earlier vote for the ceiling.

Senate and House conferees tried again Wednesday to fashion a compromise, but failed, and the House voted against the ceiling.

The new water pollution law authorizes \$18 billion over the next three years in grants to states and municipalities to pay 75 per cent of

the cost of building sewage and waste treatment plants.

It also calls for strict limits on industrial discharges into inland and coastal waters. By July 1, 1977, plants will have to meet limits based on the "best practicable technology."

By 1985 all pollution is supposed to be eliminated from the nation's rivers, lakes, streams and coastal waters.

Rep. Robert E. Jones, D-Ala., who presented the bill to the House and urged that the veto be overridden, said both Congress and the President know the program will be costly.

"But we also know that the people are prepared to pay the price of this undertaking, provided they are given a program that will restore and preserve the waters on which our future depends," Jones said.

The program also authorized funds for loans to small businesses to help them come into compliance with the law, payments to municipalities that built sewage treatment plants under an earlier program, and for antipollution research.

Nixon, anticipating in his veto message that he would be overridden, vowed to use his authority over spending to hold down expenditures under the program as much as he can.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, principal Senate sponsor of the legislation, said the spending under the three-year authorization will actually stretch out for seven years, due to the time needed to plan and build treatment facilities, thus greatly reducing the annual budget impact.

U.S., Russians pledge
to settle debts, lift trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union Wednesday signed a breakthrough trade agreement designed to settle World War II lend-lease debts, flatten tariff barriers, grant credits and triple the volume of trade in the next three years.

Hailed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers as a step toward "creating a climate for peace," the agreement follows by five months President Nixon's Moscow summit meetings which set the negotiations in motion.

As outlined by administration spokesmen, the major provisions of the agreement include:

*Settlement for \$722 million the Soviet debt of \$11.1 billion and lend-lease aid extended by the United States during World War II.

*Granting of most-favored-nation treatment to the Soviet Union. If approved by Congress, this step would remove discriminatory trade barriers and put Moscow on the same footing as free world nations.

*Making the Soviet Union eligible for Export-Import Bank credits. These credits could be used by the Soviets to purchase products mentioned in the agreement, including machinery, plant equipment, agricultural goods, industrial products and consumer goods.

The United States will, in turn, import increased volumes of Soviet raw materials. The agreement states

that the goal is to triple to a three-year total of \$1.5 billion the volume of trade between the two countries.

Other provisions of the agreement call for each government to establish in the other's capital a commercial office, and clear the way for private firms to establish business facilities. The Soviets agreed to construct a large trade center in Moscow.

The portions of the agreement requiring congressional approval could trigger a major controversy on Capitol Hill. More than 70 senators are backing legislation to forbid granting

of most-favored-nation treatments to any country charging excessive exit fees — a measure aimed directly at the Soviets' tax on Jewish emigres.

Asked about this, Rogers said in a White House briefing that the Jewish exit tax question is being handled through diplomatic channels and that "quiet diplomacy holds out promise of great success."

Since Congress is on the verge of adjourning, the legislation to carry out the agreement will not be sent to Capitol Hill until January. This means,

(continued on page 10)

Board, city council plan
closed luncheon meeting

The first meeting between the board of trustees and the East Lansing City Council since spring term will be conducted behind closed doors Friday.

The public and the media will be barred from the luncheon meeting which will be held in Kellogg Center following the board's monthly session.

"This is not going to be an action session. We're just going to meet to informally discuss problems that are common to the University and East

Lansing," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Wednesday.

East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover reiterated the "closed door" policy Wednesday, saying that it was a "kind of mutual understanding" between University and city officials.

Brookover said that though this has always been the policy, perhaps the officials will now consider opening up the meetings to the public.



Sorry, strong number

A Brazilian accidentally conks his head, left, on one of the protruding telephone boxes in a narrow sidewalk of Sao Paulo while a woman walking behind him looks on helplessly.



Apathy clouds faculty unit vote

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Some faculty members don't seem to realize the upcoming collective bargaining election concerns them directly, or perhaps they just don't care, according to representatives of the three vying opponents on the ballot.

Advocates and opponents of collective bargaining both say they have had difficulty in drumming up

interest in the election, to be held Monday and Tuesday. They agree that a general apathy is prevalent in the faculty.

"We're a little disappointed that more people didn't attend some of the meetings on campus," Calhoun Collier, president of MSU-Faculty Associates said. "I guess this is some indication of the apathy in the faculty."

Paul Varg, member of the Committee of Concerned Faculty, said the apparent lack of concern could be dying out but some still exists.

"The apathy of the faculty could be turning to ambivalence," Varg said.

Sigmund Nosow, campaign coordinator for American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) said if there had been more participation of the faculty in his collective bargaining organization, there would be less misunderstanding.

"Because of the apathy of some of the faculty," Nosow said, "people

become confused and misunderstand the issues of collective bargaining."

For the last two weeks, open forums sponsored by various departments or special groups, have been held to discuss collective bargaining. Attendance at all but the first was disappointing.

At the meetings, faculty members asked several questions that have been answered repeatedly for the last two years. In addition, many discovered that the faculty steering committee had established an ad hoc committee

to investigate collective bargaining at other universities. The discovery surprised some of the faculty and disheartened the committee because they had worked for nearly a half year on the report. They distributed it among faculty in February, but apparently some faculty filed it away when it was received.

The collective bargaining issue has been discussed at MSU for almost two years. At the beginning of this year, the faculty associates group officially secured enough signatures to call for

(continued on page 10)

Trains snarl Spartan Village traffic

By JESSE SNYDER
State News Staff Writer

Casey Jones has earned a place in American folklore, but he's not a favorite folk hero for residents of Spartan Village who live near the railroad tracks.

The rosy glow of romance and adventure sometimes associated with railroads wears off quickly for those who have to hear the rumble and feel the vibrations of trains roaring by a few feet outside their windows.

Ann Thomford, acting president of the MSU Married Student Union, said noise and vibration from the trains is a constant problem for Spartan Village residents.

"Conversation just stops when a train goes by," she said. "You can't hear a thing if you're near the tracks."

Spartan Village faces another, potentially more serious problem concerning the tracks, however.

When the tracks are blocked by a passing train, Spartan Village residents are cut off from campus. Tornado

shelters, police, fire protection and ambulance service are across the tracks from them.

"So far we've been very lucky," Thomford said. "There has never been a major fire in Spartan Village or a tornado that landed or anyone who dies because you couldn't get through. "But it could happen anytime," she added.

"Two years ago, there was a tornado in sight and the tracks were blocked," Thomford recalled. "We had to stand there and wait. There was a two-car train and the engineer decided he wasn't going to go on toward the tornado. So he just sat there."

Michigan law prohibits trains from blocking a public thoroughfare for more than five minutes. Maximum penalty for violations is \$500 or 90 days in jail or both.

Although the East Lansing Police, the MSU Dept. of Public Safety and the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office couldn't give an exact count of violations, officials estimate the

average citation is for a 10-to-15 minute blockage.

City and campus officials are aware of the train problem and have worked out informal guidelines to deal with train crossings. They note, however, that there have been few problems in the past.

East Lansing Fire Chief Phil Patriarche is perhaps more acutely aware of the tracks than anyone.

"We haven't had any loss of life or property yet, but the potential for danger is always there," he said.

"So far, we've been stopped a few times, but it's never changed the situation significantly."

Patriarche said his men once had to watch a chicken coop burn at the U.S. Federal Laboratory for Poultry Research when the crossing was blocked, but he added the fire would probably have destroyed the frame structure anyhow.

Patriarche said the only serious delay caused by the trains comes with a breakdown.

(continued on page 10)



Railroad holdup



Ban on throwaways studied

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Nonreturnable containers, trademarks of the throw-away generation, are part of a solid waste problem in East Lansing that Councilman George Colburn sought to remedy Tuesday through a

ban on their sale and use.

At the city council meeting, Colburn introduced an ordinance that would ban the sale and use of the one-way containers for environmental considerations such as littering, and for cost factors such as the expense of the city's garbage pickup.

He explained: "If we can join the growing number of municipalities to show concern, perhaps we could have state legislation in a very short time."

He warned such state legislation would not be forthcoming "without communities like ours acting on the matter." He cited bans on nonreturnables in Plymouth, Northville, Westland and Wayne, as well as the Oregon state law banning nonreturnables, as examples.

The ordinance, referred to the city attorney for study and drafting, received support from members of a local environmental group and criticism from a lobbyist for the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

Vida Sonneboron and Keith McCall, cochairman of the Committee for Environmental Quality in East Lansing, offered support for the ordinance because it offers "strong social and environmental benefits."

They saw the use of nonreturnable containers as more expensive to society and the consumer than returnables.

Prior to the meeting, Sonneboron commented: "We recognize the proposed action may not succeed

unless introduced on an areawide basis with some federal or state law."

She explained they were in support of this type of ordinance and the concept.

H. James Starr, an attorney and lobbyist for the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, agreed that solid waste is a very serious problem, but thought the council should not rush into passing the ordinance.

He compared the action as "attempting to put a band-aid on what needs major surgery," and indicated a preference for

handling the problem on a state basis with a waste authority under the State Dept. of Public Health.

Questions he raised for the proposed ordinance concerned the amount of required deposit, sanitary requirements for the containers, limitations by stores on the volume of containers accepted and difficulties poor persons might have with the higher-priced returnable bottles.

He also expressed concern about whether just beverage or all containers would be regulated and if the ordinance would include just glass and metal

containers, or those of other kinds of material.

Council was interested, however, in receiving the attorney's study and noted Starr's connection with the glass manufacturers.

The city has considered doing something about nonreturnable containers since at least early June.

A report done by a city intern this summer stated that advantages to using returnable containers included less litter, recycling, less expense to a customer and possibly more jobs in grocery stores.

Arguments against the ban

of nonreturnables include claims of discrimination against manufacturers and retailers who point out that nonreturnables are a sizeable portion of the nation's litter. They said a 1969 survey shows only one-fifth of the highway was composed of nonreturnable containers.

Opposition to the ordinance also notes that customers seem to prefer returnables and that the ordinance could drive customers from neighboring cities or only one city implement a plan.

"We must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence... by the military-industrial complex."
Sen. George McGovern
Democratic presidential candidate
(see story page 10)

Gays get local rule to bar bias

East Lansing's antidiscrimination ordinance now includes a sexual orientation clause to protect homosexuals and others of differing sexual standards.

The city council voted 4-0 Tuesday to include sexual orientation in the antidiscrimination ordinance that passed last spring.

The Human Relations Commission recommended that council members make the addition to the civil rights section of the ordinance at its meeting earlier this month.

The new section states that a person cannot be denied his civil rights on the basis of his sexual orientation. It also forbids denial of housing, employment or public accommodations on the basis of sexual orientation.

Members of the Gay Liberation Movement pushed to have sexual orientation included in the ordinance last spring.

McGovern offers TV time

Recalling President Nixon's enthusiasm in the past for presidential campaign debates, Sen. George S. McGovern offered Wednesday to pay for national television time for a series of debates before the November election.

In a telegram sent to the President this morning, McGovern offered, "...to make available for the debates several of the half-hour programs that I will purchase in the coming weeks."

Although repeated, informal challenges to debate by McGovern have gone unanswered, Lawrence F. O'Brien, McGovern's national campaign chairman, expressed optimism this challenge would be accepted because of "Richard Nixon's numerous statements favoring presidential debates."

Missile tests successful

The Soviet Union has concluded its latest round of missile tests in the Pacific with a second successful test in the Pacific of an improved version of its Minute-man-type ICBM with three warheads, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

In each of the test shots, one Friday and another Wednesday, a liquid-fueled SS11 ICBM was fired from South Central Russia into the Pacific about 4,700 miles, said Jerry W. Friedheim, a Pentagon spokesman.

Jews pay high exit tax

The Soviet Union is collecting around \$3 million a month from educated Jews paying the government's new diploma tax to emigrate, informed sources said Wednesday.

One Jewish couple bought their way out with a record payment of 53,000 rubles. At the exchange rate of \$1.20 to the ruble, that is about \$63,000.

The sources said the diploma tax, decided in secret last Aug. 3, had only marginally affected the outflow of Jewish emigrants.

U.S. consults Japan

President Nixon told Japan's Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira Wednesday that the United States places great importance on close consultation with Japan on the security situation in Asia.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, making this known after a 50-minute meeting between the President and foreign minister, said Nixon also reiterated the importance the United States attaches to its relations with Japan as the major U.S. ally in Asia.



ZIEGLER

Austrian doctors strike

About 6,000 Austrian medical practitioners and dental surgeons - about half of the country's doctors - blocked downtown traffic Wednesday with a demonstration against proposed legislation they say affects their professional freedom and income.

Dressed in the white doctor's tunics, the demonstrators ushered in a three-day strike.

However, most hospitals and all outpatient clinics run by the National Health Insurance Institution for employees will be in operation during the walkout.

Voluntary tax bills issued

The city of Cambridge is sending out \$1.6 million in "voluntary" tax bills to about 60 of the city's largest tax-exempt institutions, including Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A spokesman for City Manager John H. Corcoran said the bills range from \$300 to "the thousands." He said he had heard one figure indicating the "bill" to Harvard would total about \$90,000.

CITY TOLD STEPS TAKEN

Voter privacy sought

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing is taking measures to insure voter privacy by rearranging voting devices in some areas, City Manager John Patriarche reported to the city council Tuesday.

The East Lansing City Council requested his report at its Sept. 19 meeting after hearing several complaints of lack of voter privacy.

The basic problem, Patriarche said, resulted from having insufficient electric outlets, which forced the city to place the machines close together for adequate lighting. Only some polling areas were affected, he said, and the purchase of extension cords will relieve the situation.

Voting devices will be arranged to follow as closely as possible the interim state rules on voting device placement, Patriarche said.

The guidelines suggested by the state include having self-contained voting devices so a person who has completed voting on one device does not have to walk behind another to get to the ballot box. The suggested distance between voting devices is two feet, except for aisle areas, where it should be six feet so that the open portion of a machine faces away from the election board and the voter line.

Earlier in the meeting, the council approved contracts with Morton Salt Co. and International Salt Co. for the purchase of ice-control salt for the 1972-73 year at \$10.10 a ton. The approval came after the companies said they had no contracts for war-related products or with companies that supply goods for the war effort.

The council also decided to hold a special session before their Nov. 6 meeting to discuss National Cable Co.'s license expiration. The license expires

five days before the next council meeting, but the council could decide Tuesday what action to take.

Patriarche said the simplest way would be to extend the license for months under the old agreement, but the provision that the company does not extend its

Some council members expressed interest in forming a shorter contract with the company, but into conflict with an old ordinance setting a six-month minimum. Questions remain unanswered as to whether a contract could be terminated at any time if the newly formed Cable Communications Commission chooses a different company for the city franchise.

The seven members of the Communications Commission appointed Tuesday by the council

War study report available to public

Copies of all the material gathered by the factfinding committee on University Policies relating to the Indochina War, are now available for public inspection at various places on campus, the administration announced Wednesday.

No copies of the material, which includes both the minority and majority recommendations of the war committee, will be made available for personal use, however, because of the expense of producing them, Robert Perrin, vice president for

University relations,

The reference desk in the residence hall in the offices of the governing bodies have provided with copies of material.

Trustees plan public meeting

The board of trustees will hold an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 103 A and B Hall Center to hear a report on the Task Force on Lifelong Education. William Wilkie, assistant to President Wharton and director of task force.

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State News

Candidates back better health care

JESSE SNYDER
News Staff Writer

Capitol Area Health Forum Wednesday turned into a political haymaking as local candidates sought support for their favored government programs.

He asserted that his testimony on health care before the House Ways and Means Committee last year had done more for health legislation than Chamberlain's membership on that committee.

"An investigation by my staff, of 13 volumes of testimony, over 3,000 pages, showed the Congressman said only 127 words, none of which were related to pending legislation," Carr said.

Democratic candidate Jondahl said his overwhelming reaction after listening to discussion that morning was, "For God's sake, don't get sick."

"I support health legislation programs at the federal level," he said. "If you're going to have a program that supplies any substantial level of care, it's going to have to be a national program."

Jondahl called for greater accountability of health program funds, saying the public would not be willing to pay for the programs unless they could feel the money wasn't being wasted.

He criticized the piecemeal approach to health care programs. "Health care will not come for the old, for the poor, for minority groups until it is available for everyone," he said.

Republican Pocock said

selling health insurance has given him a personal insight into the inadequacies of health care.

"Certainly health insurance is not available to everyone," he said, "and government programs don't provide full protection either."

"There is no defensible reason why everyone shouldn't get the same kind of medical treatment for the same ailment, no matter who he is," he said.

Pocock backed the concept of paraprofessionals in medicine, claiming the system could provide patients with more personal medical care since doctors would only need to treat the more serious illnesses. He said it could also result in a savings for the patient too.



Health forum

Area state representative candidates field health care questions from an audience at the Capitol Area Health Forum Wednesday. Candidates, from left, include; Frederick Stackable, 58th; John Huhn, 56th; Lynn Jendahl, 59th; and James Pocock, 59th.

State News photo by Milt Horst

ASMSU called organized unit

Calling ASMSU a "cohesive, organized body" that can play "an integral part in the life of every student," Ronald Wahula, president of ASMSU, Wednesday defended the student government against charges leveled in Tuesday's State News editorial.

The editorial charged that ASMSU has declined to nothing more than a body to "handle student appointments to committees, the allocation of office space and the parceling out of its tax monies."

Wahula disagreed, saying that ASMSU "should act as a lobbying institution for the students in matters of social, economic and academic importance."

He said that the present ASMSU board is "composed of many qualified, sincere and conscientious individuals" and with the help of concerned students, the student government will "regain its credibility and win the respect of all who come in contact with it."

In support of his statements, Wahula named some of the programs and activities which ASMSU has initiated such as Pop Entertainment, Great Issues, the Office of Black Affairs, last spring's 24-hour peace vigil, the student loan program, legal aid and others.

He added that student interest in ASMSU has been "overwhelming" with over 100 applications submitted for positions on the ASMSU committees.

Wahula also said that ASMSU will be working with other groups such as the Academic Council and PIRGIM "to meet the needs and desires of every student on this campus."

MEMBERSHIP DEBATED

Women's council hit

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Representatives of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination Wednesday blasted the organizational structure of the Women's Advisory Council for

ignoring the needs of women students.

The nominees for the council are chosen from organizations that have not met women's needs in the past, alliance member Vicki Nieberg said.

"If these organizations had met women's needs — we wouldn't need an advisory committee," Nieberg said.

The council will be composed of representatives from eight organizations — three student groups and five employe units. Two additional representatives will come from the Provost John E. Cantlon's office and President Wharton's office.

Presidents of three student organizations, ASMSU, Residence Hall Assn. and the Married Students' Union, Tuesday criticized the nomination process, which called for submission of three names from each group, with the final choices

for the council made by Wharton as "a search for token unvocal women."

Nieberg feels the election should be open to the University at large.

"Women's problems cross economic and age barriers," Nieberg said. "The council selection process is part of the system that has repeatedly destroyed women."

Elizabeth Santos, also a member of the alliance said the selection process is to assure "patsies for Wharton."

Both women said the committee is a copout for women's problems.

"Women should have their own decision-making

Sen. Hart cancels visit

Sen. Phil Hart will not appear on campus today as planned due to unexpected delays in the U.S. Senate.

Log prevents search for House Dem leader

EAU, Alaska (AP) — fog which prevented from seeing the noses of airplanes forced most searchers today in the attempt to find the missing plane.

House Democratic Hale Boggs and three Coast Guard cutters were flying to an logging camp 80 miles west of Juneau where they reported they heard a booming sound.

Loggers also said they saw a light aircraft just before the boom.

The plane disappeared on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau.

About 500 miles west, a 10-man Army rescue team was sent to climb to the 2,500-foot Portage to attempt the first search of that area.

Planes have not been able to penetrate that area because of rain and fog.

Boggs' wife, who came to Elmendorf Air Force base in Anchorage Wednesday, told a news conference she was "very hopeful" that her husband and the other three men aboard would be found alive.

Only six of the 46 aircraft armada participating in the search early Wednesday were still in the air Wednesday afternoon. All six aircraft dispatched from Juneau were forced down and pilots said they could not even see the noses of their planes.

The Coast Guard and the Air Force, coordinating in the search since the Cessna 310 disappeared Monday en route from Anchorage to Juneau, reported no further trace of possible emergency locator beacon signals picked up Tuesday by helicopter pilots over the

rugged southeastern Alaska coast.

With Boggs on the flight were Alaska's only congressman, Nick Begich, 40, Begich aide Russell Brown, 37, and Don E. Jonz, 38, the pilot. They left Anchorage Monday morning on a 3½-hour flight to Juneau. Boggs was making a campaign appearance for Begich.

A report from California on Tuesday indicated that an amateur operator had spoken with an aircraft on the citizens' band emergency channel and learned the plane had landed on a beach southwest of Juneau.

Pilots in jet-powered helicopters picked up the elusive emergency locator beams some 10 miles west of Juneau on Tuesday. But the Coast Guard said there was no indication that the waves came from the Boggs aircraft.

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EDITORIAL

Jondahl better man in state House race

The voters of the 59th District can take significant steps towards increasing the accountability and performance of the Michigan legislature by electing H. Lynn Jondahl to the state House of Representatives.

The approach to politics of Jondahl and opponent James Pocock are vastly different. Jondahl is an initiator, a maverick and a person in the forefront of controversial discussions.

This emphasis on the different attitudes toward the job is important in this race, as the candidates differ only slightly on many issues. Since it is impossible to predict what issues will arise in the future, the candidate's open approach is an indication of his likely position in those situations.

Jondahl's past performance at researching and advocating public issues indicates he will act decisively in the House. Presently an administrator of Advocates in the Public Interest, he has a record of participation in civil rights and peace efforts, including the chairmanship of the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

While the state legislature was floundering on abortion, Jondahl was active in the effort to put abortion reform on the November ballot. In 1970, Jondahl ran unsuccessfully for the state senate. His bid was another indication of his commitment to public service.

Jondahl believes the state legislature must adequately fund higher education and should steer clear of internal meddling in college internal affairs. He responsible representation in the advocates that MSU come to the

legislature with innovative ideas, such as a pilot model in Michigan for community health care to be tested at the University.

The key issue of tax reform reflects differences between Jondahl and Pocock, though both favor property tax relief. Jondahl favors a state graduated income tax to provide school funding while Pocock would rather retain the constitutional ban on a graduated tax. Pocock prefers alternatives such as a value-added tax which taxes the amount of value assigned to a product beyond the cost of raw materials.

Jondahl believes hard drug addiction should be treated as a medical problem rather than a criminal offense. He supports the legalization of marijuana for adults over 18, much like the existing liquor control system. De-emphasizing his Democratic party affiliation, Jondahl rises above blind partisan politics and offers instead rational and open consideration of all issues.

Of course, James Pocock is a worthy candidate, possessing valuable business and financial knowledge which would be beneficial in the legislature. He rates high on the scales of integrity and sincerity. As an attractive political figure, however, Pocock simply lacks the depth and breadth of background offered by Jondahl. Both candidates are qualified people. While the district cannot lose in electing either man, the pragmatism and background of higher education and should Jondahl marks him as the wisest choice and greatest asset for in college internal affairs. He responsible representation in the advocates that MSU come to the



POINT OF VIEW

MSU needs negotiators

By Christopher Sower
Professor of sociology

The faculty may be interested in some observations about the MSU personnel decision-making system and pending election from a person whose professional field has specialized in learning how to produce change in large public organizations.

In my 25 years at MSU, I have yet to see a department chairman or school director who did not make highly arbitrary personnel decisions. Some make vindictive decisions against faculty who will not bow to their power. Yet they all view their work as based on wisdom, not bias.

As an illustration of the bias, when salaries were revealed last year, it became known that the two former Sociology Dept. chairmen collectively received \$7,198 more salary than the level of their nearest colleague when salaries are equated at the 10-month level. The system had been rigged by not lowering their salaries as they shifted to 10-month appointments from the chairmanship. They know full well their excess was money taken from their colleagues. What a neat game for each succeeding chairman to play. Is this a widespread practice at MSU?

The MSU policy that all personnel decisions must originate with these lowest-level administrators has been carried over from an era when the president knew the faculty and wielded direct power over decision making. Now deans and the provost do

not interfere with the decisions of chairman and directors. They really do not know enough to do this, and to do so would open their doors to a flood of complaints. The grievance procedures are merely trying to correct enough wrongs to make an impossible system palatable.

Thus the MSU system is open for

"In so far as I can see, the AAUP has been a do-nothing organization. Especially it has refused to speak out against system abuses of creative and productive young faculty who are punished for the exercise of freedom of speech and for getting beyond traditional and outmoded methods and ideas."

manipulation by organized power groups which block vote their person into chairman and director positions. This fact of life will mean the most capable faculty will not accept such positions, and without a change in system, we can expect MSU will be run by organized power groups which manipulate their schools, departments, and colleges (note the high salaries in the College of Business). These smart pressure groups operate all the way to

POINT OF VIEW

Solid AAUP vital

By SIGMUND NOSOW
Professor of labor and industrial relations

It is distressing to me as a current member of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) executive council and as immediate past president to find that a few of the long-time members of the AAUP are using their past affiliations with the AAUP in urging the faculty to vote no on collective bargaining. The AAUP is a locally controlled organization. The officers in all cases reflect in their major decisions the collective views of the membership openly arrived at through public discussion and vote. If those formerly active AAUP members who now feel strongly about the issue of collective bargaining had participated in the recent governance of the AAUP they might have influenced the membership's decision on collective bargaining. Not only would they have been involved in the democratic process which characterizes the AAUP, but they might have learned the bases upon which the local chapter arrived at its decision to bring collective bargaining

to MSU by a 20-1 vote. Collective bargaining is not blue-collar unionism. There is no pay scale under each rank. What evidence is there that collective bargaining mediocrity? It seems to me that excellence. What makes one think salaries will be negotiated to the detriment of educational needs? agree with Harold Hart on the absurdity of excluding department chairmen from the bargaining unit. But this is the position not only taken by the Michigan Education Assn. and the provost — a decision arrived through their "managerial prerogatives."

The crucial problem today is what the administration and faculty disagree over, but what is imposed on the University by the community. Hart's arguments in the State News call for a strong AAUP. Under current conditions, the only basis for a strong university is a strong AAUP is for a strong contract under the AAUP.

In so far as I can see, the AAUP has been a do-nothing organization. Especially it has refused to speak out against system abuses of creative and productive young faculty who are punished for the exercise of freedom of speech and for getting beyond traditional and outmoded methods and ideas.

Granted, we don't like the idea of union in our University, but the alternative now is to continue something far worse, which management by organized power groups. The faculty can control the MSU-Faculty Association (MSU-FA), but trying to alter

power force of the chairman director decision-making system hitting a big puff ball. Nobody gives up power voluntarily, chairman and directors are a power force to prevent change in the present system without an external force such as MSU-FA. The University needs professional negotiators.

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

POINT OF VIEW

Write-off 'Cabaret' review

By ANDREW E. BARRER
Southfield sophomore

Again we have been plagued with another review by the State News reviewers. I was totally surprised to read that the overall feeling of Edd Rudzats was that the play "Cabaret" stunk. I cannot see how he could honestly make such an appraisal. The production by the Performing Arts Company (PAC) was one of the best I have seen put on by any non-professional group. I have seen many Broadway and European productions and I can honestly rate "Cabaret" by the PAC in the same class.

You did not do justice to Ian Schmidt. Your simple "wave of the pen" acknowledgement of his superb talent, by a rating of "competent", shows very little insight on his part as a reviewer.

Edd Rudzats seems to have little background in any facet of production and makes some hasty generalizations about the technical production of the show. I thought that the transitions from scene to scene were very well handled. In trying to produce good effect, scene transitions are very vital to the pace of the performance.

I do realize that everyone is entitled to their opinion. However, I feel the State News should make an effort to include a reviewer who has an educational insight into the methods and purposes of the arts. A reviewer should be able to recruit some good and viable talent.

Lastly, I would like to congratulate the cast and crew of "Cabaret" on their superb performance. While in the lobby during intermissions and during the show all I heard were compliments and an overall feeling of the performance was a smash! Again, congratulations!

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local phone number. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication. The State News will print unsigned letters only in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Chauvinism

To the Editor:

Men of MSU repent! It would seem we have been grossly unjust and downright irreverent in our heretofore sexist attitudes toward the female population on campus. Unconfirmed reports have it that a number of us have been harboring inexcusably chauvinistic opinions of the girls. Hard to believe? Read on. There has been unchecked admiring of coeds, a rash of dating, and a lavishing of both affection and attention. This not to mention an absolutely appalling amount of (blush) preferential treatment because of (gasp) sexual differences.

It has been rumored members of the fairer gender would prefer to be treated as just one of the guys. If this is so, how could we be so unfeeling as to choose a homecoming queen, especially on the basis of good looks and personality? I mean after all, as the girls of 4B Rather will gladly inform you, (refer to Thursday's State News) good looks and personality are certainly not truly representative of the women of MSU. Right girls?

As if this were not enough to make us cry "hold enough," we sink still deeper into shame as a result of what I consider a totally disproportionate number of women not only on the football team, and in the weightlifting club, but worst of all the total exclusion of the ladies from the men's

locker rooms in both the Men's IM and Jenison Fieldhouse.

So for these and any other indiscretions I may have overlooked we beg forgiveness. We further pledge ourselves to renewed efforts to once and for all purge our minds of evil intent. Honest girls-I mean women...er, what was that name again?

Paul Cameron
Detroit senior
Oct. 12, 1972

Talk to us

To the Editor:

Why won't our incumbent congressman talk to his constituents? Why does he just send us newsletters and turn down engagements for local meet-the-candidate nights? And why can he attend an MSU football game but refuse to meet with faculty and students?

Charles Chamberlain is only in town around election time. In fact, that is the only time we hear his name. In the meantime what has he done for us? He boasts about environmental programs he has supported, but why are so many national and local environmental groups so strongly opposed to him? I think it's about time Chamberlain came home and answered some of these questions and not in one of his Washington-produced television ads the day before the election. The voters deserve a little better

attention than that. Chamberlain should meet with the voters and tell them what he has been doing for his \$42,000 a year taxpayer-paid salary. Perhaps then the voters in the 6th District will be able to give good reasons why they have returned him to Congress for a ninth term instead of giving his opponent, M. Robert Carr a chance to prove what he can do.

Shelby Stanley
Coldwater senior
Oct. 15, 1972

Pay policy

To the Editor:

What are the concerns of the antiunion group masquerading under the label of "Committee of Concerned Faculty"? Is the committee concerned about the needs of the faculty or the self-interest of its own members? The average salary of those signing the committee's initial ad averages out at about \$18,750 annually (ten-month basis), or about \$2,600 more than the faculty average for the campus. With those salaries, little wonder the group can afford half-page ads. Though the committee's members may have full wallets, one is forced to conclude they have empty heads when one examines their ads for factual data to support their slogans.

Bob Repas, chairman
Committee for a Rational Pay Policy
Oct. 17, 1972

Injustice

To the Editor:

A letter published in the Oct. 6 State News concerning residence hall staff injustices made me realize the convenient deception many resident assistants (RAs) indulge in.

The vivacious, sporting, superfriendly RA on my floor is also the only one on my floor who sports a full-size refrigerator in her room, an interesting "research project" on wine-making, an adorable brown hairy guinea pig and on frequent occasions — friends...

Though accommodated with the convenience of a private room, my conscientious, ever-concerned RA seems never to spend much time there — or at least that's what the little signs on her door indicate ("in the cafeteria," "a meeting," "at class," "home for the weekend," etc.). As any other person, I wouldn't give a damn what she does or has in her room, or if she's there or not, but when I consider that a portion of my room and board is being put out for her "convenience" it provokes me.

I think the University should review the tradition of having RAs. As the value of an RA has become obsolete, there is no reason why residence hall students should be paying for a "friend's" room and board. (Most RAs will admit that the free room and board, rather than their convictions to help fellow students were the initiating

factor in their desire to be an RA. The University isn't sacrificing resources in providing RAs — it is an individual student who shares the financial burden.

I have no need for an RA and there is no reason I should pay for services not requested nor rendered. I should any other student who is forced into the residence hall situation in the first place by the same "policy" which neglects to see my RA's refrigerator, her wine-making device and her pets.

Name withheld
Oct. 9, 1972



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Official labels racism U.S. social order's sin

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer
Roosevelt Barnes, an equal opportunities officer from the Defense Administration in Detroit, said Tuesday night that racism has been the "original sin of the American political system and social order."
Barnes spoke to a group of MSU black engineering students exploring the problems of developing black technical professionals.
Many equal opportunity

programs have been established, Barnes said, but black college graduates were limited to occupational positions in certain federal departments, offices and agencies despite their aptitudes, skills or qualifications.
Barnes listed equal opportunity programs, established to prevent discrimination, that failed to eliminate racism present today:
•The Fair Employment Practices Committee to Eliminate Discrimination, established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
•The Fair Employment Board to Enforce the Policy of Non-discrimination in the Executive Branch of the federal government, established by former President Harry S. Truman.
•President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Committee on Government Contracts.
"Under this order the new antidiscrimination clause referred not only to employment itself, but also to upgrading, demotion, transfer, recruitment, recruitment advertisement, layoffs, rates of pay and

other forms of remuneration. Compliance with this order was mandatory for the first time," Barnes said.
•The Civil Rights Act of 1964, a commitment by Congress to make discrimination unlawful.
•The Equal Opportunity Act of 1972, an amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"As the salary goes higher, you have fewer blacks, but blacks in federal employment are exercising their rights to fight, through the complaint system, whenever racism is apparent," Barnes said.
"Competition in government is keen, but to blacks competition is an everyday thing," he added.

McGovern calls debt ceiling harsh

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern attacked Wednesday as "harsh inhumane" a federal spending ceiling proposed by President Nixon and rejected by the Senate.
In a prepared speech for an appearance before the Economic Club of Detroit, the Democratic presidential candidate called Nixon's proposal to give him authority to cut congressional appropriations "a cynical device to draw public attention away from the pain and cost of the mismanagement our economy has suffered for four long years."
McGovern flew to Detroit after cutting off campaigning briefly Tuesday night to return to the Senate and join the majority voting to defeat the spending ceiling despite Nixon's contention that the alternative would be higher taxes in 1972.

FOR POOR IN ISRAEL

New education focus urged

By S.A. SMITH
News Staff Writer

Adler addressed an Urban Education Symposium Wednesday sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs. He is also a professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the director of a national

council for research of the disadvantaged.

The gap between two major segments of Israeli society — the Jews who migrated from European countries and America and those who came from the Mideast and northern Africa — has not yet been closed. However, Adler said, steps have been taken in the past 25 years to significantly decrease it.

He challenged the contention that education is a panacea for all social and economic ills of the society's disadvantaged people:

"The assumption that education is all that is needed for mobility for those people at the lower end of the stratum is erroneous. Cultural and economical backgrounds have more impact," he said.

"Unless we can generate a major change in our educational procedures, an overemphasis on education as a vehicle for change may even diminish the chances for lower class groups in social mobility," he added.

Adler described the socio-economic backgrounds of the two major sectors of Israeli society and explained the problems the educational system has grappled with in trying to maintain a school program that is open, uniform and demanding.

To assist schools in helping disadvantaged Jews to become participants, two mechanisms have emerged, Adler said. The army and the enactment of a series of social security policies have afforded the group some feeling of involvement in Israeli society.

"Over the past two and a half decades immigrants have acquired a certain sense of belonging," he said, referring specifically to Jews born in the Mideast.

Adler emphasized that while the plight of the disadvantaged has improved economically and educationally, "considerable numbers of orientals (Jews from the Mideast and northern Africa) still live in poor housing conditions." Adler recommended a

greater emphasis "on what you Americans call integrated education," more informal institutions, a focus on the disadvantaged adolescent rather than primary attention on the elementary school child and an expansion of boarding schools.

POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE RECOVERED \$726 worth of stolen property and are seeking a warrant for a 20-year-old man, charging him with the theft of the merchandise. Recovered an electric calculator, five tape recorders, headphones, a watch and a radio.

TWO PEOPLE WERE arrested by campus police Tuesday at the Auditorium for attempting to enter the ska dance concert without tickets.

WALLET and its contents, valued at \$22, was taken yesterday afternoon from an unlocked locker at the Men's Association.

18-YEAR-OLD student was arrested by security at the MSU Bookstore for attempting to take candle valued at \$2. The case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

TWO BICYCLES, valued at \$120, were taken from University Village, Akers and Butterfield halls.

October 13, 1972

An Open Letter To Clifton R. Wharton

Dear President Wharton:

It is important to make clear that our opposition to collective bargaining should not be interpreted as a sign of satisfaction with the current level and distribution of salaries.

Michigan State University must provide salaries which will attract and retain teacher-scholars of the highest caliber in every college of the university. We are aware of the difficulties of acquiring a budget that will meet all the needs of the university when public finance is caught between too many demands and too few resources. The faculty of Michigan State University, without collective bargaining are willing to provide assistance in securing funds to maintain a high caliber university.

We believe that the Administration has not given sufficient consideration to the views of the faculty as represented in the Faculty Affairs and Compensation Committee. If the faculty is to have a share of the responsibility for decisions on salary policy, there are two changes required. First, the administration must provide more information and justification of priorities of the FAFCC. Sensible advice cannot be based on sketches of budgets and cannot be given unless there is genuine exchange of views. Second, arrangements must be made for members of the FAFCC, and other important university committees, to have released time so that they can better address the complicated matters which come before their committee. Genuine faculty participation means that faculty on committees must have information. Faculty decision making, when the faculty is deprived of budget information, is unfair.

The level and distribution of salaries is a high priority. This requires that the faculty be fully informed and fully consulted before decisions are made, and not advised that they are being made and then handed the result when the opportunity for influence is past. Faculty must have a voice in establishing priorities.

Collective bargaining is not the answer. The answer lies in your hands. Your confidence in the faculty has been implicit. Please let us say that you have made it explicit.

Sincerely,

Patricia Bainbridge
Harold Hart
John Henderson
Bruce Miller

Gerald Miller
Albert Rabin
Paul Varg

Executive Committee of Concerned Faculty



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Farmer details organic food growth

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

One day in 1964, an Eaton Rapids farmer — concerned about the insects which were destroying his crops — sprayed his fields with pesticides.

Later that day, he returned to his fields and again sprayed the insects with the pesticides.

After finishing his work, he walked to his house, he became violently ill.

"I almost died," the farmer remembers eight years later.

The experience convinced him that the use of pesticides and other chemicals might also be dangerous for the people who would later eat his crops.

So he learned how to grow food organically.

Many farmers, who years ago saw no need to grow food the natural way, are now growing their crops with a minimum of chemical pesticides and fertilizers. These farmers,



Second in a series

many members of the Tri-County Organic Farm and Garden Club, are now an important link in lower Michigan's network of health food farmers, distributors and consumers.

"The main idea of organic farming is to make live, healthy, fertile soil to produce healthy plants and food animals to produce a healthy human body," George Haynes, also a member of the tri-county organic club, explained.

Haynes, 72, is jubilant that the leadership of the club, once mostly oldsters, now includes younger farmers and college students. Annual club

membership fluctuates from 50 to 70 members.

The club has increased its national scope more in the last five years than in the last 30, he said.

In Michigan alone 30,000 people now subscribe to Organic Gardening magazine, Haynes said.

Club members Janet and Richard Osterbeck said they began growing crops naturally after Osterbeck developed an illness.

"He got so sick he couldn't keep anything down," his wife said. "He was in the hospital, but nobody knew what was wrong with him. Finally an intern said, 'go home, get off all medication and get the most natural food you can find.'"

"One thing we figured out was he was allergic to milk," she said. After getting off milk and onto natural foods, her husband recovered, she said.



Bigger crops organically

Richard Osterbeck, member of the Tri-County Farm and Garden Club, examines organically grown corn on his farm near Eagle. He said his corn gets bigger and bigger each year since he stopped using chemicals and pesticides to treat his crops.

State News photo by John Dickson

Now the couple owns 140 acres of land near Eagle where they grow all their own food and raise their own food animals organically.

Building up healthy soil

out of what had once been "chemical farm" was a long process for the couple, because Mr. Osterbeck also works in construction.

"It was two or three years before the earth worms and toads started coming back," he said.

Organic farmers have a

special fondness for worms, toads and what they call "beneficial insects," he explained. These creatures fertilize the soil and prey on harmful insects, but they are indiscriminately killed by pesticides, he said.

Osterbeck said organic pest control methods are never 100 per cent effective but "you have to work at it."

The most important thing is building soil up with natural fertilizers so plants will be healthy, he said. Insects "know when there are sick plants out there," and prefer the ailing crops, he said.

For one crop, the farmers surround the fields with a certain plant that repels unwanted insects. In another field, they "scare off" pests with a spinning bleach bottle. At other times the couple releases their beneficial insects to fight invading insect hordes.

Bizarre as some of these methods sound, Osterbeck said his grain gets "a little better and a little bigger" every year.

He pointed to large, juicy

raspberries, sweet corn and unmarked bees as proof that crops can be grown organically. The couple also has organic chickens, pheasants, turkeys, a cow and a pig with special methods of feeds.

The chickens and turkeys are allowed to range through the woods surrounding the farm trailer, in contrast to the usual large poultry practice of keeping them in cages, they said.

Osterbeck poultry are forced to lay eggs every day, either, as poultry farmers are artificially made to with chemical feeds, he said.

They believe the treatment pays off, he said.

"We had our eggs before they were completely organic and had four times the nutritional value of the bought eggs," Osterbeck said over lunch. His included whole wheat organic bread, organic eggs, and organic butter.

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IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Job openings limited

By LINNEA SLATER
Employment prospects are no better for medical technologists than for the average college graduate, according to an MSU educator.

Robert A. Brooks,

director of the School of Medical Technology, said in an interview that more than 8 per cent of the medical technologists who have completed their internships are unemployed.

Last year's graduating

class was the first in the history of MSU's medical technology program in which several graduates were not accepted into hospital internships. They were academically qualified, but no positions were

available. This is a national, local problem, Brooks said. The supply of medical technologists is slightly in excess of the demand.

Brooks blamed optimistic government employment predictions for the surplus of medical technologists.

The Dept. of Labor's 1972-73 "Occupational Outlook Handbook" states that, "Employment opportunities are expected to be excellent through 1970s," he said.

These predictions led government to grant medical technology programs, so they increase enrollment. Students swarmed to the occupation they thought offered unlimited prospects.

The MSU school's growth is demonstrated by the increase in senior class sizes. The 1972 class had 105, and the 1974 class about 150.

Although such optimism is no longer warranted, Brooks says that, "medical technology is still a field that offers a lot of opportunity for a student with sincere commitment to scientific work that is done with precision, accuracy and a real concern for people."

The MSU school requires a more thorough academic background than other programs do: four years of academic study before internship, as compared with three years of study and one year of internship in other programs.



PETER FRAMPTON

Peter Frampton has **CANCELLED** and will not be able to play due to illness. However, West, Bruce and Laing will still be appearing on Oct. 20 as scheduled.

In Concert
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Oct. 20 ★ 8 p.m. ★ Aud.

Tickets \$3.50
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Tax proposals subject of meet

A public meeting to discuss tax proposals C and D, which will face Michigan voters on the Nov. 7 ballot, was held at the East Lansing Board of Education for 8 p.m. Thursday in the East Lansing School Auditorium.

Sen. Harry R. DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, and Everett Casey, state education chairman and member of the state board of the Michigan League of Women Voters and James Phelps, administrative asst. of the Michigan League of Women Voters, were the speakers. State planning division are scheduled to discuss the proposals.

Proposal C would limit property tax for school, county and township purposes and provide that the state legislature establish a tax program for support of schools. Proposal D, if approved by the voters, would remove the constitutional ban against the state income tax.

The meeting will be open to questions.

Coalition announces platform

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Candidates running for Ingham County offices of the Coalition for Human Survival platform want to implement more social service projects in the county without further draining the taxpayers' pockets.

At a Wednesday press conference in the Union, the seven coalition candidates presented their platform, a 20-page document, and stressed the need for beginning county projects now to avoid greater costs in the future.

The coalition, an East Lansing-based nonpartisan political group, originally endorsed the seven candidates in the August primary.

Jim Heysler, candidate for county commissioner in the 8th District, said, "Not doing things is costing us a lot." To save on costs, he suggested using "more people resources than money sources," such as volunteers, to staff projects like the health clinics proposed in the coalition platform.

Candidate for commissioner in the 7th District, Pam Stern, explained she and other coalition hopefuls have pledged to work full-time as commissioners, if elected.

She claimed there are many federal grants available to aid the county with programs. However, she said, the commissioners must take time to check into these grants.

The city of Lansing will need to build new sewers by 1978, Greg Maddex, candidate for drain commissioner, noted. If the county begins work on projects similar to this now, money will be saved in the long run, Maddex said.

In conjunction with the platform's clean water plank, he said all possible actions should be taken to clean up the Red Cedar and Grand rivers. Maddex said private companies, apartment buildings and all other polluters along the rivers should be required to take immediate steps to stop dumping.

John Veenstra, candidate for commissioner in the 6th District, stressed the need for an extensive bicycle path system in Meridian Township and throughout the county in addition to the one under construction in East Lansing.

Ingham County needs to concentrate on crimes that involve violence and theft rather than prosecuting marijuana users, Terry Luke, candidate for sheriff, explained.

He claimed 70 per cent of the crimes committed in the county involve heroin addicts.

Luke wants more women to work as police officers to deal with rape cases.

Candidate for commissioner in the 9th District, Mary Kay Wickens, explained that people from many different area groups were involved with writing the coalition's platform by contributing ideas at meetings and hearings during the past few months.

The seventh coalition candidate, Richard Conlin, who is running for county commissioner in the 10th District, was not present at the press conference.

Some of the major planks in the coalition for Human Survival platform are:

- Health services — with emphasis on clinics for immunization, venereal disease and other medical services.
- Community control of community services.
- Welfare services — establishing easier access to the county's welfare.
- Support of Proposal B for abortion reform.
- The war in Indochina — condemns the war and its destruction in human, ecological, cultural, economic and future wastes.
- Crime and the sheriff's department — includes more effective utilization of police resources and more rehabilitation programs.
- Housing — urges creation of a county housing commission to establish low-income housing.
- Drug education and drug abuse treatment centers — includes a drug crisis center and analysis service.
- Transportation — urges reduction of automobile use and the establishment of an easily accessible public transportation system for the county.
- Personal procedures — stresses ending hiring discrimination on the basis of sex, race, age, sexual orientation and socio-economic background.

Pocock, Jondahl tell views

Editor's Note: The State News staff interviewed candidates for the 59th seat in the state House of Representatives, Republican James Pocock and Democrat H. Lynn Jondahl.

The following is a condensed transcript of the portion of that interview which follows.



POCOCK

with the impetus for a unicameral legislature because I think it in large measure came from this loss of confidence in the legislature that probably reached its height in about 1971 when the legislature refused to act on the budget bill and they seemed to be dragging their heels on most of the important legislation.

There are some good arguments for a unicameral legislature. One of them is that we'll save some money and that our representation really isn't going to be much different than it is now. I'm not so sure that the savings is going to be very substantial, however. I'm afraid that there would be an increase in staffs that would offset whatever reduction there would be in the salaries of the representatives.

Under the unicameral legislature, one of the fears is that it might be able to steamroll things through before the people would have a chance to react and be able to bring things to light and have their own input.



JONDAHL

I think you have to prove the need pretty thoroughly before you change the system we have. One manner in which that need is being proven more and more is the rise in cost of this legislature. And sometime in the past six months an article appeared in the paper showing a sevenfold increase in the cost of the legislature in the last five or six years. If that can be arrested and held stable, then probably we'll shift in that direction.

ready to be the champion of the unicameral system; I'm not going to be one of the sponsors, but not because I'm unsympathetic with it. I think the idea has merit and needs to be pursued.

What has had to happen in Nebraska (which has a unicameral legislature) is that committee work has had to be beefed up in additional staff for committees.

I'm told that in the unicameral situation, the hearings are much more well advertised and that the process is opened up in that sense. If there's that kind of assurance, then I can rest more comfortably.

cumbersome system; there isn't any question. Things get jammed up when we get a situation like we have now, with Democrats controlling one house, Republicans the other.

There's no basic reason from my perspective to have two houses established on a population basis.

STATE NEWS: What are your positions on the election proposals to eliminate the property tax and eliminate the constitutional ban on a graduated income tax?

JONDAHL: Proposal D is no problem at all; "D" is a proposal to eliminate the constitutional ban against the graduated income tax and I think that any sane person would have to support that. "C" is another problem and I have very mixed emotions about it. What "C" does, and does rather poorly, is move us to the responsibility of funding education to be on the state level. That has to happen.

I'd like to see the property tax eliminated, but there are some catches in "C" that make me very uncomfortable.

If you vote for "C", you should vote for "D". It would be irresponsible not to vote for "D" if you vote for "C".

POCOCK: Let me start with Proposal D first. I think that it's not irresponsible to vote for "C" and not for "D". I think "C" really addresses the major concern — the fact that we have school districts throughout the state that no way are ever going to get the money.

The income tax solution is a rational and effective solution which will spread funds out so that throughout the state there's an equal opportunity.

One of the biggest drawbacks now is that every year something like 40 per cent of the school districts turn down bond issues.

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STATE NEWS: What are your feelings on employment and the growth of business in Michigan?

POCOCK: The best way to solve the employment problem is to make it attractive for people who want to go into business and want to stay in Michigan. Another thing that might be more helpful to business is to carefully our laws on employment.

STATE NEWS: We are coming increasingly to see that the process of large bureaucracies hiring people just is not effective. Do you have any concerns about that?

JONDAHL: If you can have employment programs whereby we have tax rebates for business for increasing hiring training programs, then let's do that. But we haven't had good luck at that.

Instead of talking about government employment as a last resort, let's talk about it as a first resort to do some of those things that haven't been done since 1900.

POCOCK: The way to solve our unemployment problem is to make business function and develop other industries in the state, not just to have the state become the employer. But there are some programs where the state can have some effect.

STATE NEWS: How do you two gentlemen stand on a unicameral legislature?

POCOCK: I can understand and sympathize with the idea.

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Harriers preparing for title defense

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Give some cross country teams an inch and they'll take a mile, or a few strides...anything to win the match. MSU head coach Jim Gibbard knows it and so does his team and you can bet they'll be thinking about it this week as the Spartans prepare for their first encounter in the home stretch — the Spartan Invitational, being run at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Three of the big guns in the state will be on hand attempting to dethrone the defending champion Spartans, who are also hosting the event for the fourth year.

Eastern and Western Michigan along with U-M, all have the manpower to turn the tables on the Spartans. "We're going to have to give it everything this weekend," Gibbard said. "These are three fine teams and none of them are a slouch."

Absent from the tentative list of competing teams will be Central Michigan. The Chips have an open date on their schedule and will not make the trip to East Lansing.

That's not going to make the Spartans' job any easier, however. Eastern has compiled a 5-0 mark in dual competition and a spotless 4-0 record in the rugged Mid-American conference.

"They're a fine team. Their record will substantiate



that," Gibbard said. "We expect them to be our toughest competition."

Gordon Minty carries the brunt of the load for EMU and figures to be a chief contender for individual honors. Tom Hollinger, an all-American in track and cross country as a freshman and Nick Ellis of Detroit Cooley, highlight the Eastern running corps.

Western Michigan also expects to be in the thick of competition. The Broncos, coached by Jack Shaw, have compiled a 13-3 record since Shaw took over the coaching reins in 1970. Steve Stintzi is WMU's main threat but he'll be assisted by a talented group of thinclads.

In assessing the Spartans' foes, Gibbard was quick to mention the Wolverines of Michigan. The Ann Arbor-based contingent hasn't seen a lot of action this year, but the Spartan coach knows better than to overlook the Michigan harriers.

"This will be a good meet for us, not only because Eastern and Western will be competing, but Michigan will be up for this one, too," he said.

The Wolverines finished fourth last year besting only Central Michigan.



Harriers need to stay together

NICKLAUS HEADS KAISER

Bear' after \$300,000

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Soggy fairways and all, Jack (Bear) Nicklaus takes off in pursuit of golf's first \$300,000 year today in the rich Kaiser International Open while Billy Casper and Arnold Palmer each shoots

for his first tourney victory of the year. The three are the game's only millionaires, but while Jack's fortunes have been looking up this year Palmer and Casper have been going downhill.

Casper is the defending champion in the \$150,000 Kaiser, which for the first two rounds will be played over Silverado's North and South courses. Billy's 1971 Kaiser triumph was his only one of the year and now

he's back trying to keep it from being a shutout year — which would be the first of his career in 16 years on the pro tour.

Palmer, a little fuller in the face these days and sporting a pair of those wide-rimmed glasses popular among athletes, has been strangely silent this year, and so, too, have been the golf writers about the game's most popular player.

"What is there for me to say," Palmer replied when

asked about his game. "I've been out there trying my best. Some days it works. Obviously, the reason not winning is because can't seem to put four rounds together. Always have one really bad shot round."

Nicklaus has won tournaments this year including the Masters U.S. Open, and \$280,000. Victory here — first worth \$30,000 — would him over the \$300,000 mark for the year. No has ever won that much money in one season. Nicklaus sees no matter-of-fact about chances here.

"I haven't played while," Nicklaus said, "don't know what shape game is in. Sure, I'd like reach the \$300,000 mark but I don't expect to this week anyway."

"Right now, I'm here, in the Sahara and Disney World and then it's a year. You might say playing for fun. If I put much emphasis on trying to win \$300,000 I might lose my game for next year."

Nicklaus, Palmer, and Casper, naturally, are big name players here — ones everyone knows — the Kaiser field also includes most of the year's leading money winners with the exception of Lee Trevino who had to withdraw because of a heavy cold.

After the first two rounds, the field will be cut to the low 70.

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Ganakas molds exciting team



Like Gus Ganakas. The head MSU basketball mentor has an exciting and imaginative ball. And for the first time Ganakas took over the job, following the death of coach, John Benington, the Spartans will have some chance of size, experience and depth.

That by no means is any guarantee of a Big Ten championship, simply because the conference is loaded. Big Ten, this season, could perhaps be the most competitive league in the country.

Not one team in the league suffered from the loss of a player and the three who gained the most are the top returning teams," Ganakas observed. "I think the fans will be treated to some topnotch basketball. Every team comes in will be talented.

The league will be extremely strong again from top to bottom," he said. "Last year's race went down to the wire, and I anticipate this season's will be just as close with more exciting teams in the title picture for a longer period of time.

Teams to beat would include defending champions Minnesota, Ohio State and University of Michigan.

They are going into the season with the most talent since last year here," Ganakas said at press day Tuesday. "I'm optimistic and confident that we're going to be a strong team. We finally got some big guys here."

The most prominent of the big guys is veteran Bill Kilgore. He is 6-7, has starred in each of his first two seasons and is expected to again be the key, in his senior year. He will get help.



GUS GANAKAS

Highly touted sophomore, Lindsay Hairston, joins the varsity this season after a successful freshman campaign. The former Detroit Kettering all-stater and prep all-American averaged 29.9 points last year.

This coming season marks the first time that Kilgore will be complemented with such a prolific scorer and rebounding threat as the 6-8 Hairston. And by the same token, Hairston will benefit by Kilgore's presence in the lineup.

"Hairston gives us more size, scoring ability and rebounding ability, but he is still a sophomore," Ganakas said. "How well he does, how well he adjusts and blends will determine our success. I would be satisfied if Lindsay would have as good a sophomore year as Kilgore had three years ago."

As a sophomore Kilgore averaged 15 points and 14 rebounds per conference game. Then, the Spartans return the Big Ten's leading scorer in junior guard Mike Robinson. Possessing fantastic speed and cat-like quickness, Robinson is equally adept in driving from outside as in driving to the basket. He's an exciting player to watch.

Coaching staff said it is high on him and anxious to see how well he develops.

"He's very, very early to be elaborate or to be making decisions for the first two weeks. We won't be making decisions until seeing the players perform. You have to set up an offense and plug in players.

We hope we can develop an attitude that is for the team and not for the individual," Ganakas commented.

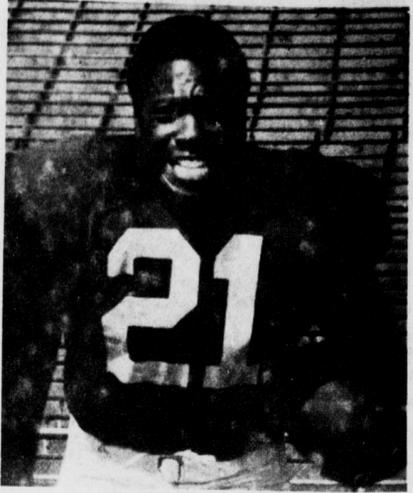
Though freshmen are now eligible to play in varsity basketball, Ganakas believes the Big Ten will be little affected by the rule change.

John is MSU's recruiting prize. Milton, 6-10, all-state honorable mention all-America prep star from Denver, averaged 17 points and 19 rebounds per game for his championship team last season.

Considering the talent of this year's team, considering the scrappiness that reflects from the Ganakas enthusiasm considering the excitement itself that emanates from Ganakas... be prepared for an action filled basketball opening in five weeks.

'Roadrunner' man to stop

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer



Rufus Ferguson

Stop Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson and you can stop the Wisconsin offense.

That's the task facing the MSU defensive unit this week as the Spartans and Badgers meet in a vital Big Ten clash at 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

It will mark the second straight week that Wisconsin has been the opposition for a homecoming game. Inspired Indiana blasted the Badgers 33-7 last Saturday to drop coach John Jardine's squad's conference mark to 1-1 and overall record to 3-2.

The "Roadrunner" was slowed by an injury and he sustained a week before and picked up only 64 yards in 15 carries. However, he boasts impressive seasonal totals - 642 yards in 111 attempts, which is an average of 128.4 yards per game.

"I really thought I was ready to play. I was eager. When I got hit early in the second half, I knew I wasn't going to help the team, so I took myself out. I should really be ready for Michigan State, though," Ferguson said.

In last year's 31-28 Badger victory in Madison, Ferguson was a thorn in the Spartan's side. He gained 103 yards and scored a touchdown on a 34-yard gallop in the second period.

With the 5-foot 6 inch, 195 pound Ferguson seeing only limited duty last week, the Wisconsin offense committed eight costly turnovers - four fumbles and four interceptions - and were charged with offensive interference on one play in the Indiana endzone.

Quarterback and handling the punting chores for the Badgers is Rudy Steiner, a senior, who has completed 27 of 73 passes for 539 yards, and has had six intercepted.

Flanker Jeff Mack, a sophomore, is the next leading rusher to Ferguson with 233 yards and is also the top Badger receiver with 14 receptions for 272 yards and four touchdowns.

MSU's stumbling, but improving, offense will face a Badger defense which has allowed 88 points this season, including 74 in its last three games.

Middle linebacker and captain Dave Lokanc heads the Wisconsin defense. He leads the Badgers with 50 solo and 36 assisted tackles including 15 solo and four assisted tackles against Indiana.

"Dave is developing into one of the best linebackers I've ever coached," defensive coach Lew Stueck commented. "He is every bit as good, if not better, than the fine linebackers I coached while on the West Coast."

MSU leads the all-time series between the two squads by a 9-7 margin.

WBC demands Frazier match

The World Boxing Council (WBC) Wednesday gave world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier 48 hours to negotiate a title match with number one challenger George Foreman.

If Frazier fails to sign for the title bout, he will be stripped of the championship, and if Foreman fails to accept it, another boxer, probably Muhammad Ali, will be named the official challenger in the heavyweight division.

The action was taken because Frazier, although he's been "a good champion" in the words of WBC president Ramon G. Velazquez of Mexico, hasn't fought the number one challenger for 18 months.

The organization immediately sent cables to the managers of Frazier and Foreman notifying them of its decision.

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The MSU engagement program consists of Concerto in E Minor by Mendelssohn, Samuel Barber Essay No. 2 and Berlioz' psychedelic "Sinfonie fantastique."

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Club members open practice

MSU's 1972-'73 hockey team has begun practice for the earliest season opener in Spartan Stadium history at Ohio State on Nov. 3.

The Spartans retain a strong nucleus of 11 players from the 1971-'72 season, a key edition which put them on the wings and at the helm in MSU's history.

Practice is particularly important on the 27-player roster.

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McGovern blasts Nixon's spending

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday in an address to the Detroit Economic Club former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "must be stirring uneasily in his grave" because of President Nixon's military spending policies.

He said Nixon would leave the "bloated military budget" untouched and slash domestic programs to avoid increasing taxes.



The Democratic presidential nominee recalled Eisenhower's warning, in a farewell address Jan. 17, 1961, that "we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted

influence... by the military-industrial complex."

McGovern talked about Nixon's eleventh-hour veto late Tuesday of a \$24.6-billion bill to clean up America's waterways.

"In his view cleaning up the environment must wait, while the money goes first to Gen. Thieu, to add military overkill and to tax breaks for the rich," McGovern said.

Congress overrode the veto Wednesday, brushing aside Nixon's contention that it would wreck the federal budget.

In his remarks to the Detroit Economic Club, McGovern said Nixon has "carried out a deliberate policy of putting people out of work in the name of combating inflation."

"And still, rising prices cut deeply into earnings, savings and retirement

income." Vital domestic programs would have suffered at the expense of the military, McGovern said — a charge he has leveled at the administration frequently, even when a spending ceiling was not at issue.

McGovern plans a nationwide television address on the economy for Friday night. It will be one of at least five more national addresses planned by McGovern before Nov. 7.

McGovern, trailing Nixon by 26 points in the latest Gallup poll, was introduced in Detroit by United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, who said McGovern is "waging a gallant campaign under sometimes extraordinary circumstances."

McGovern's appearances

around the country often have been avoided by various local Democratic candidates apparently afraid the underdog presidential candidate would hurt their own election chances.

But joining McGovern at the head table in Detroit was state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate who is challenging incumbent Republican

Robert P. Griffin. Also appearing was Mayor Roman C. Gribble, whose wife has endorsed President Nixon for re-election.

Kissinger reviews peace talks in Saigon

(continued from page 1)

returned to Hanoi.

He declared that the best hope for peace would be President Nixon's acceptance of the Viet Cong peace plan, which calls for a U.S. pullout from South Vietnam and replacement of Thieu's regime by a tripartite provisional government.

There is speculation that the U.S. position is centered on working out a cease-fire arrangement that would result in the release of American prisoners of war and a political settlement that would not give the appearance of a sellout of Thieu by the Nixon administration.

Sources here speculated that Kissinger's mission in Saigon may be to convince Thieu of the necessity of some sort of coalition or dual government with the Viet Cong.

Thieu has said repeatedly he never will accept a coalition government with the Viet Cong.

Two days ago in Washington, Nixon told a gathering of wives and families of U.S. prisoners of war that he will insist upon two main conditions. There will be no settlement that "imposes a Communist government on the people of South Vietnam" and "under no conditions will we abandon our prisoners of war and our missing in action."

Kissinger was met here by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Army chief of staff who is making a week-long military assessment that appears tied to the peace negotiations, and Gen. Frederick C. Weyland Abrams' successor as commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

From the Vietnamese side were Nguyen Phu Duc, special adviser to Thieu on national security matters, and Ambassador Tran Kim Phuong, recalled from Washington last week for consultations.

Thieu has been meeting since Sunday with his top advisers.

The intensity of the conferences between Thieu and his advisers indicates that he is seriously exploring various proposals, trying to determine the long-range effects of a cease-fire on South Vietnam and whether it would hold up once the United States withdrew its support.

Under the Nixon plan, a free, democratic election would be held in South Vietnam within six months of an Indochina cease-fire. Thieu would resign a month before the election but could run to succeed himself.

The Viet Cong proposal demands that Thieu give up the presidency altogether and be replaced by a three-tiered government composed of the Viet Cong, Saigon administration officials and "representatives of other political forces in South Vietnam." The coalition government would organize democratic general elections.

U.S., Russians sign trade accord

(continued from page 1)

said Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, that the administration has four months before it must squarely face any congressional opposition.

Although the agreement does not require Senate ratification as such, its provisions will not go into effect until Congress approves the most-favored-nation treatment.

The Soviets handed over a \$12 million check as first payment on the \$722 million settlement. The balance will be paid off by

the year 2001 and the Soviets will be allowed to defer four annual payments. Such deferrals will not, however, change the payoff date of July 1, 2001.

Peterson said the agreement did not specify an interest rate because this was a sensitive issue with the Soviets. But he said an unspecified amount of the repayment can be attributed to interest. State Dept. sources had said earlier the principal is around \$500 million with the balance in interest charges.

Candidate tells views

(continued from page 1)

But there are specific things Stack said he would like to see happen in the University such as the development of a MSU law school and placing a special emphasis on research in population growth dynamics.

"My position on the board could be a stimulus for creative research in different problems," he said. "As a trustee you should often wonder if there are not some creative things the University could do to help prepare the students to seek a better resolution to society's problems instead of just training them to look for a job."

But Stack also maintained that the thrust of the University should contain general educational development along with applied education.

"General studies should continue to be required particularly humanities," he said. "These classes, that had no bearing on my scientific training, exposed me to many things I was never exposed to before. They had a tremendous influence on my life and my attitudes toward things."

Stack said he had a strong hand in the development of both of MSU's medical schools lobbying in 1969 to change MSU's School of Human Medicine into a four-year school, and also supporting the establishment of the osteopathic school.

"I was delighted to see the osteopathic school come to MSU, because MSU is not encumbered with tradition like the University of Michigan and therefore could accept the school," he said.

Stack is both a graduate of MSU and of U-M's medical school. One reason he said he decided to run for MSU's trustees instead of U-M's Board of Regents is "I perceived a special willingness at MSU for the different departments

to work together on various issues."

The 34-year-old physician is convinced he will win in November because "I think a breath of new life is the thing that could come to the board. I can tell you that I will bring to the board the same kind of integrity and work that I've brought to other issues."

"But historically the way one gets elected to a position this type depends on who heads the ticket, if Governor Romney heads the ticket then the Republicans win, if Hart heads the ticket then the Democrats win, regardless of how the trustee candidate stands on the issues."

"It's a stupid way to elect the trustees. So I've suggested that the system could change so that a portion of trustees could be appointed on a regular basis by governor and the other portion could be nominated by those people who have a special interest in the University — the alumni, the faculty and the students," Stack said.

These elected board members could include students, Stack said.

"Students could help show the direction this University should take," he said. "The only thing I'd be concerned about is how the student trustees would be picked. They truly serve the students or would just be handed over by the trustees?"

Leading the abortion reform movement since Stack also introduced a resolution in the Michigan Medical Society to allow osteopathic physicians membership in the society. For the past year he has been member of the Michigan Mental Health Advisory Council and has worked on The Public Health Dept. committee to establish rules and regulations for abortion clinics since the state's abortion law bechanged.

Apathy clouds vote on faculty union

(continued from page 1)

an election. Complications and disagreements followed involving the definition of the bargaining unit. The eventual agreement called for the exclusion of department chairmen, with which AAUP disagreed.

The faculty associates unit's decision to exclude department chairmen from the bargaining unit provoked some controversy but did not alter the general apathy of the faculty.

As the campaign grew, few faculty members expressed opinions on collective bargaining. Even after establishment of a nonunion committee, the faculty remained quiet. The usual response was, "I haven't decided or given it a thought yet."

Answers to why the faculty is apathetic are difficult to find. Nosow said it could be a sign of the times that people have a feeling of anomie, a loss of individual power to do something, when it comes to elections.

Railroad cuts off Spartan Village

(continued from page 1)

"When that happens, we're informed immediately by the railroad and we know in advance what routes are open," he said.

City police have few problems with the tracks, Lt. Robert Brown said. "We've had some delays in the past, but our only serious problem is on football days," he said.

He added that the

railroad was usually cooperative.

Emergency medical assistance for people living south of the tracks has been a headache for MSU officials. Dr. James S. Feurig, director of University Health Center, said the ambulances with patients requiring immediate care could be quickly rerouted from Sparrow Hospital or the health center to Lansing General if necessary.

Feurig called for some method of linking together parts of the campus separated by the tracks, by an underpass or overpass at Farm Lane or Harrison Road.

"We've got to have free access to both sides of the campus," he said. "This is a safety factor that can't be overlooked."

Dave Lee, a Spartan Village resident would agree on that. "I got held up waiting for a train this spring when I was trying to

get to Olin," he said. "I needed five stitches in my hand."

Rodney Palmer, owner-operator of Lansing Mercy Ambulance Service, said he doesn't worry about the campus area.

"Most of our problems with traffic and the crossings are in Lansing, near campus," he said. "Sometimes we have trouble getting to a place but very few calls are emergencies."

Palmer said ambulances are radio-equipped and traffic backup caused by a driver to medical destinations, personnel would be available when the ambulance arrived at the hospital.

Ironically, the problem being held up at a crossing could have been solved by the proposed through-campus extension of Trowbridge Road. The plan was abandoned because of heavy criticism from campus forces.

Chesapeake and Lansing Railroad officials have indicated it is cheaper to continue the railroad to continue paying the fines than to build overpasses for the underpasses for vehicle problem crossings.

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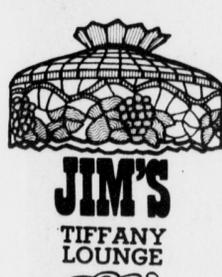
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5 quietly picket Russian dance show

DIANE SILVER
The "Live as Jews," placards greeted the audience arriving at night's Beryozka

Dance Company performance.
About 45 members of the MSU Struggle for Soviet Jewry picketed in front of the auditorium where the Russian dance company was

performing.
No incidents were reported.
Letters from three Soviet Jews were read at the rally. The letters said that Jewish protests in the United States

and other countries does affect the Soviet government.
The protesters said the "plight of Soviet Jews" involved the Soviet government's intimidation

and harassment of Jews as they worship at synagogues, a tax imposed upon Jews wishing to emigrate and the Soviet government's condoning and instigation of acts of cultural, religious

and intellectual repression.
One letter quoted a Soviet official as saying, "You are a typical representative of the Jewish people. You have been and still are traitors to the Soviet Union."

John Scott, manager of the dance company's tour, said "I can't see into anybody's mind but as far as I can tell, the protest has had no effect on the troupe."

was the wrong place to protest.

"The fact that the protest is done at this concert gets publicity," said one MSU employe who wished to remain anonymous. "However, I don't know if it touches the Soviet officials it should."

Margaret A. Mead, Midland senior, disagreed.

"The protest is a conscience-raising kind of thing. I knew before I came what was happening; however, crossing those picket lines made me much more aware of the problem," she said.

Wharton asks growth goals

NANCI PARSONS
The News Staff Writer discusses in national and state income have not and the social and economic problems of the world and so a redefinition of development goals is needed, President Wharton said in New York

research, was outlined by Wharton at the second annual Fairfield Osborn Memorial Lecture at Rockefeller University.
Social scientists, Wharton said, have long urged broadening the traditional measurements of economic growth to include those aspects which reflect subjective and qualitative measures involving social, cultural and political progress.
"It is heartening to see

the leaders and policy makers of developmental agencies broadening their definitions (of developmental goals) to include nutrition and employment generation," Wharton said.
Wharton challenged a recent report sponsored by the Club of Rome which says the present patterns of exponential growth cannot continue because the ecological ceiling of the earth has almost been reached.

As nation after nation crosses the imprecise boundary between poverty and modest affluence, he said, greater awareness is achieved of the nature of true human betterment.

He viewed universities as a major resource in seeking social, political and economic answers, "both by asking the right questions and redesigning the utopian vision."

Michael Weinberg, cochairman of the group, said the protest aims to inform the people of the Lansing area about the problems of Jews in the Soviet Union.
"This is not a protest against the members of the dance company," Marty Adelberg, cochairman of the group, said. "It is against the Soviet government and

Meetings scheduled for child care survey

The Family Child Study Committee for the City Child Care has scheduled two meetings, Monday and Thursday, to work on its survey of Lansing families with school-age children.

Monday the committee will be locating sample families from the city directory. The second workshop will be devoted to typing the names on postcards which will be mailed to families in an attempt to locate those with preschool children.

The implications of a stationary global economy without growth are frightening, especially for underdeveloped countries, Wharton said.
"The people in those nations view such a conclusion as a rationale to deny them any possible achievement of levels comparable to those in the advanced industrial nations," Wharton said.
Countering this view, Wharton said, "The world's resources may be finite, but the creativity of man's mind is infinite."

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

It's What's Happening on Page 13)
representative from the University Law School meet with the Pre-Law Club 7:30 p.m. today in 118 Center.

interested in working students for Carr can sign 129 Grand River Ave. or 402-1503.

positions for representatives-at-large for the Students Union are due this week in the Day Care Center.

student environmental conference will be held at 9 a.m. today in the McDonel Kiva. Share ideas on legislation organizing environmental

Gamm Nu will meet at 7 today in the Teak Room of the Center.

Corn, a bluegrass and string band, will appear 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Rosa's Canteen, 541 E. Grand River

ment applications for the Council Standing Committee members-at-large are available in 101 Student Services Bldg. and are due 5 p.m. Friday.

Gay Graduate Student invites gays over 21 to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. Call 432-6286 after 5 p.m. for information.

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Table with columns: No. of words, No. of days, and rates for 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25 words.

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Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive icon

ALPHA ROMEO 1965 Julia Sprint GT, 5 - speed, rebuilt gearbox. 337-1080. 3-10-23

AUSTIN HEALEY 1965, 3000 MKIII. Excellent condition. \$1650 or offer. 482-1475. 5-10-24

AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE 1964. Excellent condition. \$500. Phone 353-0920. 5-10-25

BUICK ELECTRA - 1971, 225 limited, 2 - door hardtop, air conditioning, all power and many extras. 393-1872. 3-10-20

BMW 1972, 2002 Ti, Michellins, sun roof, Cibie, 28 mpg, 10,000 miles, Malaga with Cognac skai upholstery, concourse condition, \$4,350. 626-6880. 4-10-20

CAPRI 2000 - 1971, 15,000 miles. Must see! Custom paint racing stripes, power scoop hood, deluxe interior, stereo cassette. 372-6149 after 6pm. 5-10-24

CHEVELLE - 1969. Excellent condition. Interested buyers only. 351-6846 after 3pm. 5-10-25

CHEVROLET BEL AIR - 1962, 4 - door, excellent condition. \$250. Phone 882-4545. 2-10-20

CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom - 1970, power steering and brakes, automatic, light green with dark green vinyl top. Clean. 627-2718. 4-10-20

Automotive icon

CHEVROLET 1966 automatic, V - 8, power, snow tires, clean, runs well, \$275. Call 1V9-2597. 2-10-20

CHEVY NOVA 1968. Like new. Excellent body and engine. New tires and shocks. Must sell to best offer. Going to Europe. 337-9091. 5-10-24

CHEVY IMPALA - 1963, runs good, looks good. Also 1966 Ford for parts. Call 485-1463 after 5:30pm. 5-10-19

CHRYSLER 1965 - Well maintained, no rust, mostly highway mileage. 351-4790. 1-10-19

CORTINA STATIONWAGON - 1968, fresh engine, mint condition. 337-1080. 3-10-23

CORVAIR MONZA - 1966, 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission. \$300. 332-2121. 5-10-23

CORVETTE 1971 coupe, 350 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, snow tires available. \$4000 firm. 1-546-5490 after 5pm. 3-10-19

CUTLASS - S 1971 - Power steering, bucket seats, radio, vinyl top, 3 - speed. Call 353-0934. 5-10-23

DATSUN 240 - Z 1972, dark blue, must sell. In perfect condition. Call 339-9389 after 6pm. 2-10-19

DODGE POLARA stationwagon - 1968, power steering and brakes, luggage carrier. Good condition. 351-0728. 2-10-20

DODGE CHARGER 1969 - 53,000 miles, 318, red with black vinyl top, \$1,100. Call 655-3184. 4-10-20

DODGE DART 1966, real good shape. Runs good. \$350. 393-9225. 3-10-19

DODGE CORONET 1967 - 4 - door, automatic, power steering. Runs well. \$600. Phone 337-7012. 3-10-20

FALCON 1962 - Excellent rubber, runs great. Cheap! Phone 353-2814. 3-10-20

FIAT 1968. Needs work, sell cheap. 393-7018. 3-10-19

FIAT ABARTH 1000. Ex - Sports Car Club/ America. D - sedan. Well equipped, with trailer. 349-3874. 2-10-20

FIAT 850 Sport Coupe 1970. 26,000 miles. Good tires, asking \$900. Call 485-0146. Must sell! 3-10-20

FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE - 1968, 350 V - 8 engine, automatic transmission, console, power steering and brakes. \$1,150. 694-9651. 5-10-23

FORD GALAXY 500, 1969. Runs well. \$800. 351-2199. 3-10-19

FORD 1959. Runs well, needs minor repairs. \$60. 349-1624. 3-10-23

FORD LTD - 1972, LOW mileage, power steering, brakes. Automatic. 482-8593. 3-10-20

FORD VAN 1963. Good shape, new tires, best offer. 484-9734 after 5pm. 3-10-23

FORD WINDOW van truck, 1964. Automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, deluxe interior, \$395. 482-2911. C-3-10-19

FORD PINTO - 1972, red, white, blue special. 4 - speed. 2,200 miles. \$2,100. Must sell! 339-9190. 5-10-24

FORD CARRY - ALL van, 1959, runs well, 6 good tires, reasonable. 489-3025. 3-10-20

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JAGUAR XKE - 1967, 2 tops, wire wheels. Call 393-1851 after 5pm. 3-10-23

LEMANS - 1968, green with black vinyl. \$950. 355-6360 after 6pm. 2-10-20

MERCURY 1964. Above average condition. Must sell. Phone 353-2814. 4-10-23

MERCURY MONTEREY - 1969, good condition, full power. \$1,100. Phone 353-7578. 5-10-25

MERCURY MONTEREY 1966 convertible. Needs some work. Make offer 487-5786. 3-10-19

MGB - 1965, \$200. Good condition. Owner leaving country. Call 355-2898. 3-10-23

MUSTANG 1965 V - 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. 353-4166 after 5pm. 1-10-19

MUSTANG - 1970, 302 V - 8, 3 on the floor, excellent condition. Must sell, make offer. 351-0438. 4-10-20

MUSTANG 1966, new paint, good tires, vinyl roof, 3 - speed, bucket seats, \$550. 489-4473, after 5pm. 3-10-20

MUSTANG - 1966, 6 cylinder, stick, extras, \$610. 355-9959, evenings. 3-10-20

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OLDSMOBILE STATIONWAGON - 1963, runs great. \$200. Call 485-5691 or 351-3512. 5-10-25

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Delta 88, 4 - door hardtop, full power and air, clean. 337-7482. 3-10-23

OPEL GT 1970, red with black interior, radial tires, radio, excellent condition. 489-5354. 3-10-20

OPEL 1965 red Kadett, good little car. Call 355-6196 anytime. 5-10-23

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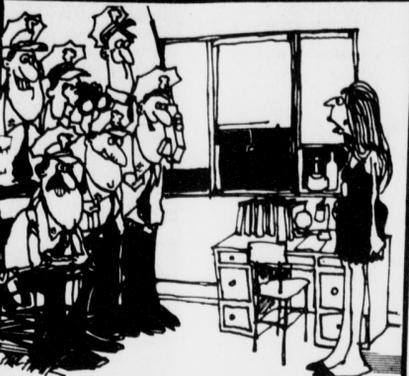
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LEARNT TO fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-10-31

Employment icon

MASSAGE STUDIO in West Lansing is hiring 4 masseuse and models. This is a private club. You may apply for this top paying position if you are 19 - 23, attractive with personality plus. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Others need not apply. Call between 9:30 - 10:30pm 484-4308. 7-10-19

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER for Korea. Will involve programming a simulation model of the Korean agriculture modifying and writing routines, assisting in statistical data analysis, training Korean programmers in on - going operation. Requires a good working knowledge of FORTRAN, mathematics through differential equations, statistical background, B.S. in electrical engineering or computer science or equivalent field, Michigan State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact MSU Personnel Center, 353-4334. 3-10-19

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. Lansing's finest night spots - "The Harlequin" and "The Other Room" are now accepting applications for full or part time waitresses. Must be 18 years or older. Dependable and neat. Good pay and working conditions. Apply in person. METRO - BOWL corner South Logan, Jolly Road. 5-10-23

NOW TAKING applications for snack bar - grill work. Full or part time. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person days. Ask for Mrs. Jackson, at METRO BOWL, corner South Logan, Jolly Road. 5-10-23

LOOKING FOR young, ambitious couple who desires opportunity with established business. For interview call 349-1499. 5-10-23

TOPLESS GIRLS wanted. Great pay! Call 484-4481. 5-10-23

TELEPHONE SALES, flexible hours, experience preferred. Apply room 32, 210 Abbott Road, afternoons. 3-10-19

GIRLS WANTED for massage parlor between 18 and 27. For information call 372-0567 after 11am. 5-10-23

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co. Department Q2, 2550 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704. 10-10-27

WHY BORROW MONEY For Tuition? Make \$100 a week part-time. Car necessary. 489-3494. C-10-31

ADVERTISING OR design major needed to do part time advertising duties for QUALITY DAIRY FOOD STORES. Hours arranged. Contact Stan Martin, 487-3721 for appointment. 7-10-19

EDITORIAL/PRODUCTION Assistant National Association, East Lansing location, is recruiting an editorial assistant for monthly trade magazine and preparation of promotional literature. We are seeking an individual with some secretarial skills and experience in lay - out, production, and copy editing. Attractive fringe benefits. Submit resume to Box A - 1, State News. X-7-10-23

ATTRACTIVE PERSON wanted to learn and teach professional make - up techniques. Small business of your own, also possible on full or part time basis. We will train. No house to house. Call VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods, 351-4550. 3-10-20

GIRL WAITRESSES wanted days 10:30 - 3:30. Good wages, private club. Call City Club of Lansing 372-4673. 5-10-25

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE desired but will train. Good starting salary. Apply in person. DAGWOODS, 2803 East Kalamazoo. 5-10-20

PART TIME position for man interested in sales. Hourly plus commission. Apply 825 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 5-10-20

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for women, part time and some full time at DOG 'N SUDS, 4919 West Saginaw. Apply in person. 2-10-20

Employment icon

DELIVERY MEN wanted - Must have car. Phone 337-1633. 5-10-23

For Rent icon

TV RENTALS, \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; Free delivery, service and pick - up. No deposit. New Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

GARAGES: WINTER or year round. Excellent for motorcycles and snowmobiles. Cheap. 487-3051. 2-10-20

COLOR TV rental, a dozen new sets available, \$19.50 per month, MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-10-19

LANSING, 406 South Pine. One bedroom unfurnished. \$130 a month. Utilities paid except electricity. No lease required. Call Richard Alban, 485-8706 days. 10-10-23

GIRL NEEDED to share apartment in Okemos. Own room. Call 349-2682. 5-10-25

ONE MAN needed for Cedar Village immediately \$75/month. 351-2696. 3-10-23

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, parking, laundry, heat provided. 10 or 12 month lease. 606 River, Lansing. 485-3140. B-1-10-19

EAST LANSING - One bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from Union building. \$190 per month, includes utilities. Phone 351-8976, 9am - 9pm. 2-10-20

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately - 18 to 25. Close to campus on busline. Phone 485-8559. \$65. 3-10-23

CEDAR GREENS, 1 apartment for rent. 351-8631. 3-10-23

TWO GIRLS, prefer grads. Furnished, quiet, close. December 15. 351-9438. 3-10-23

LANSING 1 bedroom, partially furnished, convenient drive to campus. Deposit required, no lease. Call Dennis Huckins, at 337-1641. 3-10-20

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - Meadowbrook Trace. \$75. No lease. 393-8104. 3-10-19

ONE MAN for two - man, close, T.V., stereo. \$86.25. Charlie, 144 Stoddard Avenue no. 15. 5-10-20

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Inquire at 225 Division Street or call 351-0830. 5-10-19

1 GIRL NEEDED for 2 girl apartment near campus. 332-3998. 4-10-20

TWO GIRLS for 4 man, winter term. Twyckingham. \$70. 332-6942. 3-10-19

GIRL NEEDED, 2 man. Own bedroom, pool. 339-224



YANKEE'S GREAT COUPON CAPER!

CLIP YOUR WAY TO FANTASTIC SAVINGS! SALE STARTS WED., OCT. 18 THRU SAT., OCT. 21.



<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>LADIES'-TEENS' ZIP BOOTIE SPECIAL!</p> <p>6" front zip pant suit boot. Stretch crinkle. 5 to 10.</p> <p>2.66</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. COMP. AT 6.97</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>QUALITY DOUBLE KNIT DRESS</p> <p>SAVE \$4</p> <p>1-piece acrylic/polyester double knit. Sizes 5-13.</p> <p>11.89</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 15.89</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>SQ. NECK SHRINK SWEATER</p> <p>SAVE 1.50</p> <p>Ruffle sleeves; contrast trim. Polyester. SML.</p> <p>3.49</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 4.99</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>BABY DOLL/MATCHED BIKINI</p> <p>SAVE \$1</p> <p>Nylon tricot or cotton; checked trim. S, M, L.</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 2.99</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>MICHIGAN STATE SWEATSHIRT</p> <p>SAVE 1.20</p> <p>Crew neck; washable cotton/acrylic. S, M, L, XL.</p> <p>1.79</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 2.99</p>
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<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>PENNZOIL PURE MOTOR OIL</p> <p>SAVE 33%</p> <p>20 or 30 weight; Pennsylvania oil sale at Yankee now!</p> <p>32¢ QT.</p> <p>Limit 6-qts. per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 48¢ QT.</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>POKER CHIPS AND RACK</p> <p>SAVE 1.91</p> <p>200 chips plus revolving rack & 2-card decks.</p> <p>2.86</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 4.77</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>VAN WYCK DRINK MIXER</p> <p>SAVE 3.20</p> <p>Stainless steel shaft; has recipe book. #99.</p> <p>4.77</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 7.97</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>PLASTIC STORAGE BOXES</p> <p>SAVE OVER 50%</p> <p>See-thru plastic; ass'd color lids for identification.</p> <p>21¢</p> <p>Limit 4 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 44¢</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES</p> <p>Platinum plus double edge razor blades</p> <p>2-pks. FOR \$1</p> <p>Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. MUST PRESENT COUPON</p>
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<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>FAMOUS MAKER WASHCLOTHS</p> <p>SAVE 27%</p> <p>Heavy cotton terry; quick dry.</p> <p>64¢ PK. OF 6</p> <p>Limit 1-pk. per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 88¢</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>DACO NYLON SLEEPING BAG</p> <p>SAVE 4.98</p> <p>34x69" adult size. 2-lb. insulation, nylon lining & shell.</p> <p>4.99</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 9.97</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>SPANGLE DECORATOR BEADS</p> <p>SAVE 22%</p> <p>Nylon-bonded; easy & fast to install, colorful.</p> <p>2.63</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 3.37</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>72x90" CHATHAM BLANKET</p> <p>SAVE 25%</p> <p>Pure polyester fits double, twin size beds. Save!</p> <p>\$3</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 3.99</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO</p> <p>BONUS BUY!</p> <p>Large 16-oz. size popular baby shampoo.</p> <p>1.38</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. MUST PRESENT COUPON</p>
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<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>4-PC. DELUXE TV TRAY SET</p> <p>SAVE 3.10</p> <p>Walnut parquet Quaker quality rolling casters.</p> <p>3.87</p> <p>Limit 2-sets per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 6.97</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>BORG BATHROOM SCALE</p> <p>SAVE 1.88</p> <p>Weights up to 300-lbs., decorator colors.</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 3.87</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER</p> <p>SAVE 14.96</p> <p>Controls for bass, treble, balance; aux. jacks.</p> <p>34.99</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 49.95</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>VO-5 HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>16-OZ.</p> <p>SAVE NOW!</p> <p>Hard-to-hold or unscented formulas.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. MUST PRESENT COUPON</p>	<p>YANKEE COUPON</p> <p>LISTERINE MOUTHWASH, 32-OZ.</p> <p>BIG BUY!</p> <p>Large size bottle of popular mouthwash. Save today.</p> <p>1.38</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Expires Sat. Oct. 21, 1972. MUST PRESENT COUPON</p>
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YANKEE OPEN DAILY 10AM-10PM - SUNDAY 11AM TO 6
EAST GRAND RIVER EAST OF HAGADORN
EAST LANSING STORE ONLY

JUST SAY CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE