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McGovern
alters aid
proposals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's spread - the health income payments, once mentioned as \$1,000 per person per year, may wind up as high as \$1,600 for each older citizen and as low as \$400 per child.

The disputed plan for welfare overhaul and tax reform, described by political foes as arithmetically workable, has been revised and, as aides said, "sent back through the computer."

The front - running Democratic presidential candidate, who admitted May that his plan might fall \$27 billion short of meeting its costs, has decided to postpone the unveiling of the new version until after the Democratic National Convention.

But instead of the original \$1,000 - per - person payment, McGovern's aides said in Washington, the amount of the federal income grant would vary according to the recipient's age and other factors.

National . . .

Cherry Festival begins today in Traverse City and runs through Saturday.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 10, 1972

Sunny . . .

. . . and warm today and Tuesday, the highs will be in the mid to upper 80s.



Set to begin

Security guard Mark Fabian watches over the \$250 Democratic party emblem to be placed on the speaker's podium for the Democratic National Convention in Miami beginning today. The delegates will arrive at the hall tonight to settle seating disputes.

AP Wirephoto

Sen. McGovern refuses 'deal' for Calif. delegates

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While rival Democrats arrayed for national convention battle, Sen. George McGovern declared Sunday he will not participate in "any kind of deal" that would stop his presidential nomination by depriving him of crucial California delegates.

The Democratic front - runner stopped just short of renewing his threat to withhold support from the ticket if he is denied nomination, saying he wouldn't "poison the air here by making harsh threats."

On the eve of a Democratic National Convention that could begin with a 20 - hour marathon session to settle seating disputes, the prime topic was California and McGovern's contested 151 votes in that delegation.

McGovern got a parliamentary assist when party officials ruled that a majority of the delegates eligible to vote on California can settle the issue. That ruling would mean that McGovern can win the California battle with 1,433 votes.

With them, the senator from South

Dakota would be on the threshold of a nominating majority, without them, he is more than 200 tough votes away.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota said his forces would fight it out all the way to deny McGovern the 271-vote California sweep he won in a presidential primary but lost in the Democratic Credentials Committee.

"We're going to fight it out and battle it out and then we're going to abide by the results," Humphrey said.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, still clinging to his longshot hopes of nomination, said he had under advisement the question of whether to support McGovern on the California controversy.

He was reported under pressure from some political allies to side with the front - runner from South Dakota.

Muskie said if McGovern loses the California sweep "it would increase his problems" in the final contest for the nomination itself.

Would that enhance Muskie's own prospects? "Possibly not," he said, "but I'm a prudent optimist."

At issue in the California case is whether McGovern should have the entire 271-vote delegation on the basis of his victory in a winner - take all presidential primary, or whether the delegation should be apportioned among all the election entries on the basis of their shares in the popular vote.

In that case, McGovern would get no more than 120 of the votes.

The convention itself will decide, during the session that opens at 7:30 p.m. EDT Monday. All told, there are 21 delegate - seating disputes to be settled. Lawrence F. O'Brien, the party and convention chairman, estimated it would take about 20 hours to handle them all.

And the Democrats have said they will meet without recess until all credentials disputes are settled.

O'Brien announced he will rule that

a majority of the delegates eligible to vote on the question will be enough to decide it.

The question had been whether convention rules required an absolute majority of all delegates, 1,509 votes, or a majority of those eligible on an issue.

In the case of California, the 151 contested delegates cannot vote on their own seating.

O'Brien's ruling is sure to be challenged, forcing a convention vote about who can vote.

McGovern said he couldn't forecast the count on the California issue.

McGovern said if any other nominee is to have his support "they must support the rules under which we sought the nomination" — meaning the California sweep he thought he had won in the primary.

"I'm not going to be a participant in any kind of a deal under which we select the nominee by changing the rules after the primaries are over . . .," McGovern said.

BY 4 PER CENT

University hikes faculty, staff pay

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

MSU faculty and staff will receive salary increases averaging 4 per cent effective July 1, compared with a 7 per cent increase for last year, as part of a new compensation package announced Sunday by President Wharton.

The percentage increase was provisionally approved by the MSU Board of Trustees at a special finance committee meeting Saturday. Final approval of the total budget will await formal board action at its July 28 meeting.

Included in the compensation package are improvements in fringe benefits, such as long-term disability insurance, improved hospitalization, fringe benefits, for part-time employees

and a unified vested retirement program for all employees.

In addition to the 4 per cent increase, special provision was made for a number of individual pay adjustments to eliminate salary inequities for women faculty and for anticipated adjustments among administrative-professional employees following completion of a salary study for that group.

Vicki Neiberg, codirector of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination, termed the compensation package "obviously discriminatory."

"The salary increases for women only pertain to this year. No allocation was made for the 10 or 15 years some of these women have been here and were discriminated against," Neiberg

(Continued on page 6)

Ellsberg goes on trial for Pentagon Papers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, who admit their roles in leaking the top secret Pentagon Papers to news media, go on trial today in a case of controversy, history and important legal precedents.

At issue will be constitutional freedoms of speech and press and an unprecedented interpretation of espionage laws.

Already history records this as the first case in which men were charged with espionage for leaking secrets to a newspaper.

"This is a nontraditional espionage case," Ellsberg's defense attorney, Leonard Boudin, says. ". . . We are fighting here on a clean slate."

The government doesn't claim that either Ellsberg or Russo intended to harm the United States when they made public the massive Pentagon papers — a government study of the origins of the Vietnam War and the decisions that prolonged it.

Ellsberg has taken full responsibility for making the papers public, though Russo has said he helped copy them. Russo is charged in only one count of the 15 - count indictment. Ellsberg is named in 12 counts.

Conviction could result in a maximum sentence of 115 years in prison for Ellsberg and 35 years for Russo.

"I took the action on my own initiative," Ellsberg said when he

surrendered to authorities June 28, 1971. "I felt as an American citizen — as a responsible citizen — I could no longer cooperate with concealing this information from the American people." He added, "I am prepared for all consequences."

However, he says now that he feels he broke no laws.

The first article gleaned from the Pentagon Papers appeared in the New York Times on June 13, 1972, and led to an immediate court battle over freedom of the press to publish the material.

Following restraining orders, appearance of the documents in more newspapers and a flurry of court appeals, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled there could be no prior government restraint of a paper to bar it from publishing a story. However, it did not

bar the government from attempting prosecution.

Jury selection, which opens the trial, is expected to be speedy. In an unusual move for a major trial, U.S. District Court Judge Williams M. Byrne has ruled that he, not the attorneys, will question potential jurors, asking only questions he feels are relevant to the case.

In pretrial hearings, defense attorneys indicated that, if they did the questioning, they would delve at length into potential jurors' attitudes toward the Vietnam war and other aspects of American history.

The judge has indicated he will pare down the list of submitted questions from both sides. Attorneys still have the option of using challenges to remove any potential jurors they feel should not serve.

Student hiring unit considered for fall

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

A plan to centralize hiring practices for all students employed on and off campus will take effect this fall despite student complaints that adequate student input was not sought.

A Student Employment Office will be created to "provide an equitable personnel practices program and to efficiently bring together the available student working force with the jobs available," according to a preliminary draft of the plan for the centralization of student employment on and off campus for MSU students.

The plan, scheduled to take effect Sept. 4, "still has to go through a few more steps," John D. Shingleton, director of the MSU Placement Bureau, said Sunday.

Individual departments, would retain the right to hire students directly, though pay authorization forms and other information would be approved by the Student Employment Office before paychecks could be issued, the plan said.

"The way it reads is if the Student Employment Office doesn't want someone hired, they don't get hired," Charles Massoglia, president of Off-Campus Council, charged.

George E. Fritz, personnel administrator for residence halls and food services, disagreed. "We are just going to continue as we have in the past, hiring as many students as we need," he said, adding that residence halls would continue to place priority on student applicants living in the halls in which they wanted to work.

The employment office would not overrule a residence hall's decision to hire any particular student, though it could provide information about an applicant to which the residence hall

hiring unit might not have access, Fritz said.

Hiring responsibilities were not clear, Paula Fochtman, Residence Halls Assn. president, said. "According to Shingleton the hiring priorities of residence halls would be no more, but according to the people in residence halls, they would keep priorities," she said.

"The director of the Student Employment Office can reject anyone applying for a job," she added. "The

(Continued on page 6)

YOUTH SUPPORT CHANGES

NAACP split on major issues

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

The generation gap compounded the controversial issues of housing, education and employment at the 63rd annual NAACP convention held last week in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The traditional block voting of the southern delegation, the largest delegation with the oldest members, killed several resolutions from the younger delegates who sought to initiate changes in organizational policy.

Delegates rejected the suggestion of the Rev. Jessie Jackson, president of the People United for the Survival of Humanity (PUSH), to form a coalition or summit conference of the five or six major black organizations. White Executive Secretary Roy

Wilkins said he would be willing to work with any group advocating peaceful change by working through the system, the older delegates refused to consider the proposal.

The largest point of disagreement, however, was the turmoil rising over the push to remove a tradition which has always given the organization a white president. Again, the older delegates, led by the southern block vote, stood firm.

A poll conducted by the New York Daily News during the convention showed that while the majority of delegates, regardless of age, felt poor housing, unemployment and inadequate education were the major problems confronting blacks today, they differed on choice of presidential candidates.

The poll of more than 900 delegates showed that those over 50 - years - old preferred Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, those between 30 - and 50 - years - old chose Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and S. Dakota Sen. George McGovern was the first preference of those under 30 - years - old.

Despite this continual disagreement on most issues and candidates, the generation gap closed as an anti - Nixon sentiment permeated the convention.

Spurred on by the statements of Wilkins and Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, chairman of the board of the NAACP, the members of the convention issued a resolution against Nixon's antibusing stance Tuesday. "The President of the United States

has picked up the 'never - never' battle cry and is leading the mob in its assault upon the 14th amendment's equal protection clause. He is invading the prerogative of a co - equal branch of the government, the judiciary, by proposing legislation designed to interfere with the power of the courts to correct constitutional violations. He is arousing passions of hate and bitterness," the resolution said.

Though the Nixon administration officials, Samuel Johnson, ass. secretary of HUD, and Samuel Simmons, an official of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), attempted to defend the present administration, the attackers would

(Continued on page 6)



Easy Riders

While most persons that attended an all night rock concert at the Pocono Raceway in Pennsylvania had to walk to their abandoned cars, these two fans found an easy way out. The huge crowd started to leave Sunday morning as the concert ended.

AP Wirephoto

Center aids nondelegates in Miami

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Sixteen unpaid volunteers are staffing a youth convention center to provide nondelegates to the Democratic National Convention with free medical and legal aid and information on low-cost food and housing.

The big problem is housing, Stover said. Some low-cost rooms are still available in small hotels, but there is no more free indoor housing. "I hate to say it because this is my home, but this is really a closed community," Stover said. "Not even churches are opening their doors to provide housing for people."

expected at the convention, which ranged up to 100,000 several months ago, have "been going down all week" and now stand around 6,000, Stover said. About 500 people can fit into the center at one time.

*An "ombudsman" legal service, provided by local attorneys and law students to keep young people advised of local laws and offer legal aid as necessary.

Krishna cult will be selling organic food at cost later this week. A commercial franchise is selling chicken dinners at 85 cents. The Florida Citrus Commission is providing free orange juice.

*A general information desk with news on low-cost food and housing, transportation and current scheduled of activities.

"It's due to political conservatism — they're against hippies," he said.

SCLC erects tents in protest at Miami

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP) — Resurrection City II officially came into being Sunday as black demonstrators led by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy prepared to take their case to the Democratic party.

Estimates of the nondelegates were few incidents outside of "ideological differences" among Yippies and Zippies.

An attempted repetition of an impromptu breakout of nude bathing in the park swimming pool Friday night was squelched by the demonstrators' security people Saturday night.

The security group of some 40 nondelegate campers in the park was set up by the camp's City Governing Council of 12 members representing most of the groups camping out here under the sanction of the Miami Beach City Council.

The force is led by James Owens of the SCLC and Allan Glick of the Vietnam Veterans group. The two groups appear to be the main stabilizing forces of the tent city, and its top officials were determined not to let smaller groups or individuals antagonize Miami Beach residents or city and convention police by illegal actions.

One problem they worked on but have so far failed to resolve was marijuana smoking within the compound.

Police were conspicuously absent from Flamingo Park and the veterans and the SCLC were trying to keep it that way.

Oceanfront Auditorium, which houses the center, was furnished free by the city of Miami Beach as part of the agreement to bring the convention to the city.

The auditorium must be turned back to the city Friday, and "if nondelegates are still here on Saturday, we won't have a building to help them," Stover said. Until then, the center will be open 24 hours a day.

Stover said the center is evidence of the party's genuine concern for youth.

"John Moyle, state party chairman, has concentrated on young people, even to the detriment of other groups," he said. "Three of the nine members of the state committee are working on youth-related problems this year."

Stover, 21, is a summer staff member of the Florida Democratic party.

"As for the national party — well, put it this way, the national party is becoming concerned," he said. "To that extent, it's not only a genuine concern, but a self-concern. Young people are part of the party now, and they are looking out for their own interests."

"I myself would be cynical about it had I not seen it for myself, but it is a genuine concern in youth," he said.

Center services include:
•A medical aid desk, staffed by trained volunteers and four nurses.

State delegates heckle McGovern during talk

MIAMI (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern was heckled briefly by backers of Alabama Gov. George Wallace during an appearance before the Michigan delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Before he left the meeting, one Wallace delegate took the microphone and apologized to him on behalf of the Wallace delegation "for being very rude." McGovern and Coretta King made a 30-minute appearance before the delegation, which is committed to give him 38 votes on the first two ballots at the convention.

When he paused briefly in the middle of his talk he was interrupted by Delores Dillinger, a Wallace delegate from Grand Haven, who stood up and yelled "We're a Wallace state."

Several Wallace delegates followed suit, shouting at him.

"It's time for law and order," said one. At a later point when McGovern's microphone stopped working Dillinger yelled, "Praise the Lord."

The delegates were gavelled down by delegation vice-chairman, Joe Ferguson of Lansing, who told them that "When other people's candidates

appear before us, we're going to treat them with the same respect we expect our candidates to be treated."

As McGovern prepared to leave, Joannie Logie, a Wallace delegate from Berkeley, stepped to the podium and said, "Although the Wallace delegates do not agree with Sen. McGovern, we would like to apologize for being very rude."

She said later she felt someone should make the apology and did it on her own.

"I just went up and said it before I really thought about it," she said. Logie said McGovern said nothing to her after the apology. "He just patted me on the back, I think," she said. "I left right away."

McGovern said Sunday he was considering reaching outside politics for a running mate. He said he had already talked to United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock.

Asked about reports he had discussed the vice-presidential spot with Woodcock, the South Dakotan replied, "There's some basis for that."

"I talked to Leonard Woodcock a week ago to get his views on a number of things. I told him we had even given

some thought to reaching out beyond political officials.

"I mentioned the possibility he might be one of those who might be considered," said in a television interview (NBC — Meet the Press).

Council to talk about salaries

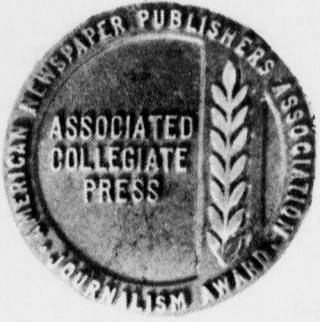
Consideration of computerized voter registration and salary approval for the 1972-73 fiscal year will top the agenda for the East Lansing City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The recommendation for the computerization of voter registration was made by City Clerk, Beverly Colizzi and City Manager John M. Patriarche, in an attempt to cut the high cost of voter registration using secretarial help.

In other action the council will consider a request for funds to assist the Women's Center and approve union contracts with city employees and the police.

OPINION

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY



Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

John Borger
editor-in-chief

Lee Lockwood
advertising manager

Judy Yates, editorial editor
Bill Whiting, news editor
Mike Cody, copy chief
Rick Gosselin, sports editor

TWO CENTS WORTH

Policemen not like all citizens

To the Editor:

Although I did make a statement very much like that attributed to me in the June 28 story about the June 26 meeting of the East Lansing subcommittee of the Ad Hoc Committee on University and East Lansing policies, I feel that the context in which it was used made it seem as though I was saying something other than what I had intended. The story puts me in opposition to the creation of a "cohesive community," which is certainly not the case.

During the course of the meeting a discussion took place about the involvement of police officers in the antiwar movement. It was repeated many times that since the police were just like any other citizens they should be able to join any movement they wanted to. At this point I objected, but only to the idea that policemen are just like other citizens.

Our government has, as I said, shown time and again that it will not listen to peaceful protest. It is unfortunate, but it takes disruptive activity like what happened on Grand River Avenue this spring to get any changes made. But the minute this kind of disruption takes place, the police are there to stop it. Their intervention is said to take place to

protect the rights of other people, but even if this is so, it has a much greater effect — the protection of the status quo. Obviously their actions go far beyond those possible to "any other citizens."

What it will take for the antiwar movement to become really effective is for the police to become part of the movement, not just in their private lives but to the extent that they refuse to work against us when, in order to influence our government, we become disruptive. Why do none of them do this already? At least one officer I talked to during the Grand River Avenue incident said that if he refused to try to control and stop demonstrators he would lose his job and he had a wife and children to support.

Because of this, I suggested to Charles F. Pegg, East Lansing police chief, that he make it possible for

members of the East Lansing Police Dept. to become "conscientious objectors" in certain situations, to let them refuse duty, in cases where it would require them to violate their moral convictions, without fear of losing their jobs.

This kind of changes if implemented, could be an important one with far-reaching effect. Soon the East Lansing subcommittee will be finished with the fact-finding part of its talks and will begin to formulate recommendations for changes in policy to be presented to the city council. Suggestions or ideas anyone would like to give would be welcomed and can be submitted either to individual members or to the subcommittee in care of the city manager's office in City Hall.

John Podulka
member, East Lansing subcommittee
Glenview, Ill., sophomore
June 30, 1972

EDITORIAL

SN to base recommendations on interviews, position papers

In an effort to give voters a deeper insight into the various candidates running for major political offices, the State News will offer editorial comment on the contenders as the Aug. 8 primary election approaches.

Endorsements for the primary races will be limited to those contests where more than one candidate is running. Recommendations will be made on the basis of personal interviews with the candidates when they are able to schedule interviews with the State News editorial board. In instances where candidates are not able to schedule interviews, recommendations will be based on the candidates' position papers and other background information.

State News recommendations

will be limited to contenders for offices having the greatest effect on students.

Primary endorsements will be made for contenders running for offices for 6th District representative to the House of Representatives and 59th District representative to the state House of Representatives. Endorsements will also be made for county sheriff, county clerk and six county commissioners from precincts with heavy student populations.

Recommendations will also be made in the fall for contenders in the November contests having no primary. These will include candidates for the Senate, and prosecuting attorney.

The State News will also carry news stories on all candidates. Debates open to the public will

be held next week for contenders for the county commissioner seats. Transcripts from the debates will be printed.

Recommendations for the Democratic and Republican nominees for the board of trustees will also be made before the respective party conventions.

All citizens are urged to vote in both the primary and general elections. The primary is scheduled for Aug. 8. Registered voters who will not be in the area at the time of the election should file for an absentee ballot in the city clerk's office in East Lansing City Hall. Since it takes about two weeks for processing, applications for absentee ballots should be filed as soon as possible.

Irritated driver complains

To the Editor:

I don't know what view most students have of the police department here on campus. Until yesterday, I had my reservations but gave our police department credit for doing more good than harm.

I was involved in an accident which occurred at the intersection of Bogue Street and Shaw Lane going east on Shaw. Being my first accident, I allowed the other man to move his car before officer James D. Scott arrived on the scene of the accident.

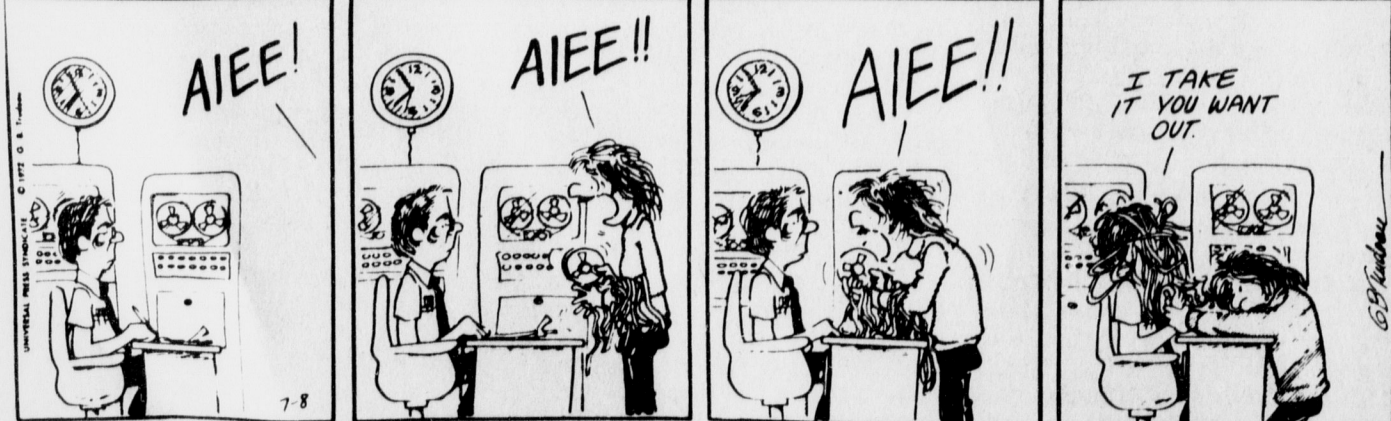
After much exchange of credentials, the officer deduced from his facts that the other man couldn't have hit my car where the dent was and he would be willing to stake seven years of service on it.

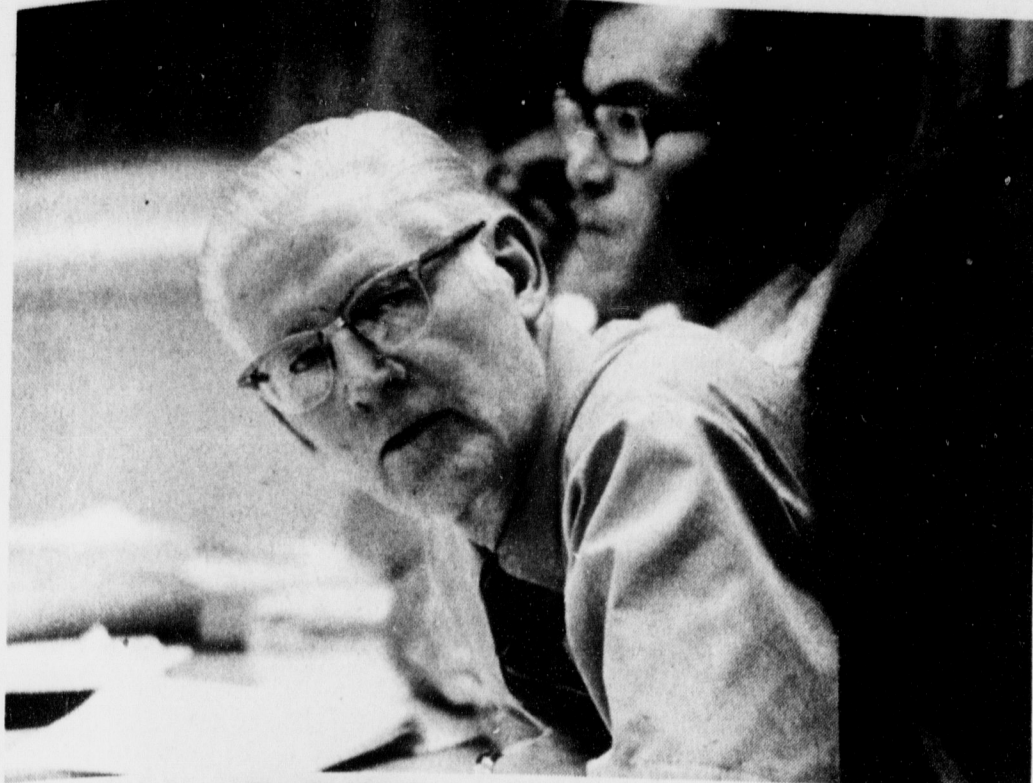
Granted there was reasonable doubt concerning the bump and perhaps we both contributed to the accident but Officer Scott was wrong in my opinion for refusing to consider he might have been wrong.

My point is this: My car was hit and a man got away with it because of an officer who was willing to stake seven years of service on it and refuse to consider my account of the accident. I haven't completely lost faith in our campus policemen but this incident certainly illustrated to me how people lose respect for law enforcement officers when a few of them decide to play God.

Billye J. Suttles
Center for Urban Affairs
research assistant
June 30, 1972

by Garry Trudeau





ROTC explanation

Milton Muelder, vice president for research and development for the University subcommittee of the ad hoc committee studying the Vietnam War, explains why he voted in favor of keeping ROTC on campus in a meeting Thursday night.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

BY 'U' WAR STUDY UNIT

Plan to end ROTC defeated

By JANET DOMOWITZ

During a 7 1/2 hour meeting Thursday which included a walkout at 1:15 a.m. by three members, the University subcommittee of the committee on MSU and East Lansing policies related to the Indochina war, defeated a motion by Mitchell Stengel, professor of economics, to abolish ROTC on campus.

Before voting on the ROTC question, Milton Muelder, vice president for research and development, explained his opposition to the recommendation. "If I thought for a moment there would be any connection between curtailing ROTC at MSU and cessation of the war in Indochina, I would

wholeheartedly recommend it," Muelder said.

Lois Gertz, Gladwin sophomore, and Stengel were the only subcommittee members voting in favor of abolishing ROTC.

The walkout by Gertz, Stengel and Charles Massaglia, East Lansing junior, occurred after a motion for adjournment was defeated. Prior to the walkout, Stengel said he felt the hour was too late for the remaining recommendations to be given careful consideration.

About 30 observers attended the meeting at its beginning, which marked the first time any sizable group was present during any of the meetings, all of which were open to the public.

The subcommittee voted unanimously to allow five minutes at the beginning of each category of recommendations for floor comment.

Zoltan Ferency, East Lansing attorney and city subcommittee member, said, "If you don't have the kind of discussion we want in a deliberative assembly, then you are begging to have it taken to the streets."

The subcommittee deliberated until 3 a.m. in order to submit its report and recommendations to President Wharton by Friday, as he requested in a letter to committee chairman Charles Poizel, Canton, Ohio junior, early last week.

Upon receiving the report, Wharton wrote a letter to the subcommittee informing them of the steps he would take with the report.

"I am circulating pertinent sections of the document together with related recommendations to the appropriate principal administrators with the request that they return their analysis in writing," Wharton's letter said.

"When these responses have been received, I will

ascertain which recommendations are appropriate for administrative implementation, which may require board approval and which, if any, are impossible to implement," Wharton said.

Stengel offered subsequent recommendations on ROTC in view of the defeat of the first one. The subcommittee voted unanimously to recommend that the University seek a reimbursement of all costs expended for ROTC.

Another motion to grant the University final authority over the content of all ROTC courses passed. The subcommittee voted to recommend that the University cease offering the course "Marksmanship and Hunter Safety" (Military Science 122) and drop it from the catalog.

The subcommittee accepted a recommendation by Poizel that the Dept. of Public Safety should revise its use of surveillance during demonstrations. Pictures of demonstrators might rightfully be taken of illegal activities, but pictures of legal activities should not be taken, they said.

If pictures are to be used as evidence they should be retained until a case is tried and a verdict is obtained, they indicated. Pictures not used as evidence or pictures in cases that lead to acquittal should be destroyed along with negatives by the Dept. of Public Safety.

Chitra Smith, professor in James Madison College, speaking in opposition to Poizel's recommendation, said, "I defy anybody to specify precisely the moment a legal activity becomes an illegal activity." She said she thought the recommendation comes very close to asking police to not be police.

After the three

representatives walked out, the subcommittee accepted all recommendations presented unanimously except one.

Other recommendations the subcommittee accepted were:

"The MSU Dept. of Public Safety should reaffirm and publicize its formal policy that informers, agents, infiltrators, paid and unpaid, are not and will not be used.

"Among its services to students and alumni, the Placement Bureau should develop and publicize its willingness to assist conscientious objectors to find alternative service to their military service.

"A current listing be made

available in the Library of all MSU-sponsored research, educational projects and international projects and programs for student reference.

"The University should resume its former practice of publicizing the investment portfolio in its annual financial report.

The University subcommittee voiced reluctance at the need for a final joint meeting with the city subcommittee scheduled Thursday night. Daniel Masterson, Harvey, Illinois graduate student, and Poizel indicated they would attend, however.

Zippies hold smoke-in at Miami Beach park

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A few joints were lit, a hard rock band sang political blues and two young protesters marched through the Flamingo Park crowd carrying a sign that read: "Dump Junk and Join the Smack Attack."

The Zippies' marijuana smoke-in was on, but there was more preaching than pot Sunday afternoon.

"We want a guaranteed weekly stash," said Zippie leader A. J. Weberman as he held a hand-rolled cigarette. "We want to free our marijuana prisoners... we want the country to legalize marijuana."

Cheers were heard from the 100 or so persons gathered in the intense heat before a bandstand set up on a softball diamond.

But Zippie signs made it clear the group was against "death drugs" like heroin, and a march against "smack"

(heroin) and "junk" (hard drugs) was planned later from the nondelegates' campsite to Convention Hall where the Democrats convene to nominate a presidential candidate today.

A guitar and drum band dominated the park, hard rock music got mild competition from a "Jesus Freak" singer and poet Allen Ginsberg, who was leading Yippies across the park in song.

"Merrily, merrily we welcome the year in," Ginsberg sang as he keyed an ancient hand accordion. Young people danced in a circle in back as he sang.

The leader of the rock band had different lyrics. "President Nixon and Vice President Agnew, the people don't want you."

Yippies and Zippies are rival factions in the Youth International Party. Yippies first opposed the smoke-in, but later consented to it.

Under the agreement between the police and the demonstrators there are no uniformed officers in the park, but there were plainclothes observers mingling with the crowd.

Police Sgt. Rick Corso said that if there was pot smoking at the affair there would be no arrests as long as peace was maintained.

A number of Miami Beach residents, including babies in strollers, watched the smoke-in and several groups such as the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws circulated petitions.

The bandstand was plastered with signs that read: "We like pot a lot," and "drop seeds, not bombs."

At first, just a couple of joints were displayed near the stage, and Zippie leader Patrick Small, 22, of New York City, called it a "symbolic" gesture. Later, young people behind stage were rolling cigarettes from tobacco or a similar substance in glassine bags, and they were tossed to the crowd.

Women gain voice in Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A feminized Democratic National Convention opens Monday with a woman vice chairperson and the most comprehensive platform affecting women in U.S. political history.

Forty per cent of the delegates are women, a record high.

And while there's still going to be a fashion show for the "lady delegates," this year the women are more apt to be caucusing behind the scene for votes on issues or candidates.

Seventeen specific proposals to better the opportunities for women are included in the Democratic draft plank.

The women also won some early victories in the pre-convention hearings. Symbolically, one of the

biggest concerned whether to have a cochairperson preside over convention sessions. The NWPC proposed that Lawrence O'Brien, the party chairman slated to be convention leader, share his podium and responsibilities with Hawaii Rep. Patsy Mink.

The committee voted also to require in the future that a man chair the convention one year and a woman the next. NWPC spokesmen anticipate some resistance to this on the convention floor.

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The Bahais Club of M.S.U. is sponsoring a program on the revitalization of education in a New World Order.

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Guest Speaker
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Brown battles Chamberlain

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Jim N. Brown, R-Okemos, is providing this year's 6th District congressional race with added color and controversy by opposing incumbent Charles E. Chamberlain in the August 8 primary.

The GOP primary confrontation will be Chamberlain's first since taking office in 1956 and his liberally-oriented opponent hopes to force Chamberlain to defend his conservative congressional voting record.

The four-year state House veteran says he is seeking the nomination to thwart a seniority system which buries many elected officials in office.

"The more you become entrenched in the bureaucracy the more paralyzed government becomes," he maintains. "Instead of being a watchdog for the people you become a chicken for the government."

The 45-year-old Okemos resident charges that Chamberlain has failed to provide the 6th District with effective congressional leadership.

"He's never had to face up to the issues," Brown says. "And his monthly newsletter is usually a summary of national affairs instead of a review of legislation he's introduced."

Brown said that if he wins the nomination and subsequent election he would move the local congressional office from the post office to a more visible place. He would staff it with problem-solver people and a certified public accountant who could solve constituent problems before they reach the distant bureaucracy in Washington.

Though he does not consider his job a matter of holding hands with the district, he is concerned with the nation and a loss of faith in the government.

"Accountability is one of the great issues facing the nation," Brown says. "Visibility is the key to accountability."

Brown says he hopes to extend his efforts to stop legislative waste to the Congress. Most notable of his state attempts was the successful destruction of a free dental care plan for members of the state House. He also supported the now defunct unicameral legislature drive.

"The American tax dollar is constantly shrunk by waste and mismanagement," he says. "I would inform my constituents of waste I discovered through the media."

Brown, who describes himself as a liberal Republican, attacks Chamberlain's environmental stance saying, "He's not as much for clean air and water as he is for big business that supports him."

Brown says he will oppose any attempts at foreign

intervention to preserve business interests, which he feels in parts led to involvement in Vietnam.

"Something would have been learned from Vietnam and I will be very cautious about voting for military involvement abroad," he asserts.

Brown says he will support President Nixon's Vietnamization program only if the U.S. military commitment there is stopped after the election and prisoners of war are returned.

"I took him at his word that he would end the war, and on election day it had better be over," he asserts.

He is also opposed to the nation's large defense budget which he believes could be used to better advantage elsewhere.

Carr's independent bid aims at people's needs

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Robert Carr, a 29-year-old East Lansing attorney, plans to emphasize the need for a less bureaucratic Congress reflecting the need of people rather than special interests in his campaign for the 6th District congressional seat.

The Democratic hopeful, who has been an asst. state attorney general since 1969, hopes to provide 6th District residents with an independent congressional representative.

To realize this widely-heralded political goal, Carr would distribute his staff more evenly between Washington and the district,

and hold public hearings on pending legislation.

A national and state board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, Carr asserts that reform must begin in individual offices. If elected, he said he would initiate a more responsive voice that would include recording his activities in committees and on the House floor, in a log to be provided to local libraries and media. The public would then have an opportunity to determine the merits of his efforts, he said.

His staff would include a locally-based ombudsman to solve the problems of his constituents.

He opposes closed sessions and nonrecorded committee meetings where all legislation is worked out before coming to the House floor for a vote.

He would further recommend that committee chairmanships be awarded on the basis of competence as well as seniority.

While making government

Brown proposes that military production facilities be altered to the production of housing or effective mass transit, other than the SST, which he opposes.

Brown says he is not in favor of busing as a solution to the education problem.

"The same money that is used for busing to run students up and down roads, could better be used to build new schools and improve programs," he says.

He advocates a federal subsidy, with very few federal strings attached, to correct the problems. He would seek a federal block grant to be given to school districts for students in their system.

If elected, Brown says he will also work to close loop holes in the tax structure rather than support a tax increase.

would recommend a board or commission to evaluate

each individual desertion case to determine if amnesty should be granted.

Another goal would be stronger environmental legislation which has been his specialty as the attorney general's draftsman on the state's Environmental Task Force.

Carr's first environmental goal is passage of House bill 3055, which would permit civilians to file suit against polluters.

In fulfilling his civil libertarian role Carr has pledged to introduce legislation that would assist women, particularly divorcees, in obtaining credit.

"At present, he says, women cannot get financial aid under their own name which is discriminatory."

Carr considers busing an inflammatory issue, echoed by politicians in an attempt to circumvent the judicial system.

He says he would oppose any efforts to provide a constitutional ban on busing because it does not cure the problem.

"Unless we can find alternatives to establishing a golden integrated society, I'll accept busing," he confided.

He also favors regulating the use of marijuana, and said, "I don't think anyone should be fined or imprisoned for use or possession of marijuana."

The biggest issues of the campaign according to Carr will be employment, Nixon's economic policies, the war in Vietnam, and incumbent Congressman Charles Chamberlain's environmental record.

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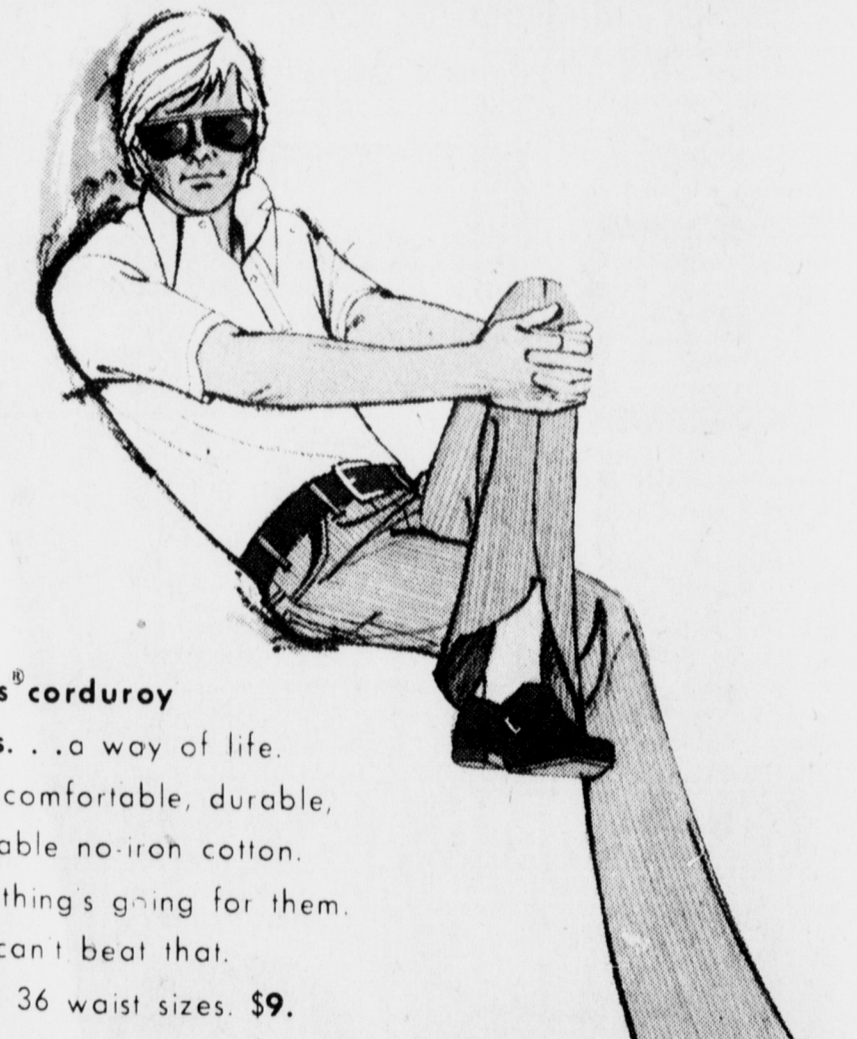
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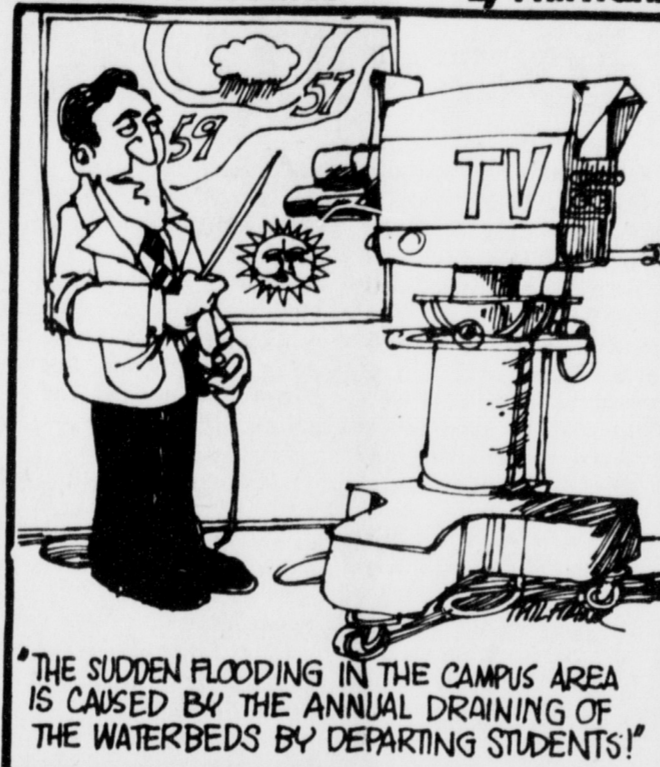
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MALE ONLY

- Summer \$60/month. Includes utilities, refrigerator. Clean, quiet, carpeted. FREE parking. Call Dave between 7 - 9 p.m., weekdays. 351-0473. O-7-31
- AVAILABLE NOW. Couple, or 2 guys wanted for close to campus house. Single room also available. 332-0112. 1-6 p.m. 3-7-12
- MEN, SINGLES and doubles now available. Clean, quiet, cooking, close. 485-8836. O-7-31

AIR CONDITIONED

- clean. Men or women. Call 332-2501 after 1 p.m. 2-7-10
- SPARTAN HALL now leasing Summer/Fall. Men, women, color TV, kitchen. 1/2 block campus. 215 Louis. 3 - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 351-4495. O-6-7-14

ROOM FOR man

- across from Union, 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-7-12
- CLOSE SINGLE, very nice. 351-8154. X-5-7-12
- SINGLES AND DOUBLES, completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call 372-8077 after 4 p.m. C-7-31

For Sale

- SWINGER PICKUP camper, 1970, 10 1/2' deluxe. Excellent condition. Phone 394-0534 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-14
- VIOLIN, BOW, AND case. Student instrument in excellent condition. 351-6296. 3-7-12
- WEST AVALON Guitar (or bass) amplifier. \$90 takes it. Call DUE EAST, 349-3831. 3-7-12
- LARGE SPEAKER cabinets with out without speakers, Dyna Amps, Preamp. 351-7985. 3-7-10
- EVERYTHING TO furnish your apartment. Also, nice women's clothes, size 12 - 14. Phone, 627-5281. 3-7-12

For Rent

- Houses EAST SIDE, 4 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. 9 month lease. \$250. 485-2472. 5-7-17
- FOURTH FOR HOUSE, own room, \$50. 411 South Fairview, 372-6725. 2-7-12
- FULL BEDROOM in furnished house. 1 or 2 people. 351-5444. 3-7-14
- RECORD PLAYER. Good for children. \$20. Call Susan Wilson, 337-9091. 1-7-10
- MEN OR WOMEN. \$36/month. Howland Co. op. 332-6521. Ask for Resident/Manager. 2-7-12
- SUMMER. NEAR campus. Furnished, parking. 332-8903 evenings and weekends. 3-7-14
- FALL. FOR male student, walking distance, parking, no cooking. 332-3170. 1-7-10

NEEDED

- ONE or two girls for house three blocks from campus. 351-1924. 2-7-10
- NEED ONE man, Fall - Spring. Luxury apartment, close. Call 332-6316. 1-7-10

OWN ROOM

- in East Lansing house. Immediate. Call 351-6237. 3-7-12
- NEAR SPARROW Hospital. 211 Custer. \$280 includes utilities. 482-4678, 349-3258. 6-7-19

NEEDED

- 2 men for 2 man fully furnished house. Private room, fireplace, color TV, stereo, dishwasher, washer, dryer, etc. 372-1525. 3-7-12
- UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, very clean. Residential neighborhood. 641-6601. 11-7-31

LOVELY FURNISHED

- 2 bedroom house, 550 Stoddard, \$170/month to September 15, plus utilities. Available July 1. 349-1540 or 349-3604. O-3-7-10
- 2 BEDROOM HOUSE in the country. 10 minutes from campus. \$130/month till September 15. Bedrooms air conditioned. 393-5883 or 882-9808 after 6 p.m., leave message. 5-7-10

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For Sale

- TURN ON this seldom used Concord cassette tape deck, \$40. Lev. 353-4400 days, 332-4056 evenings. 5-7-14
- SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. x-C-7-31
- CAMERA REPAIR Service. Still and motion picture. Work done locally. Free estimates. Fast, guaranteed service. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. C-7-31
- 50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 - 12 noon. C-7-31
- 100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-7-31

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- TUESDAY ONLY special. 4 loaves Home - Style white bread, \$1. At our bakery foods concession. MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw, KROGER, Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-1-7-10

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- 9' x 9', used once. \$35. Call 393-8169 after 6:30 p.m. 3-7-14
- KENWOOD 6150 stereo receiver and amplifier, 40RMS watts per channel, new. \$300. 351-0465. 3-7-14
- WIRE FRAMES? Many white or yellow gold styles to choose from. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-7-14

RABCO ST-4 Shure M91ED

- Nearly new. 351-8070, after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-10
- CASANOVA STEREO cassette recorder, AM/FM. Almost new. Also tapes. 337-1248. 3-7-10

SANSUI TU-555 tuner and AU-222 amp

- Special on Electro-Voice 9-A speakers. CANON CLEARANCE - FT-QL, Pellix, lens and accessory. Over 800 8-track tapes. Over 1200 used LP's WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

GOYA F-12 guitar

- Perfect condition. Best offer. 393-5883 or 882-9808 after 6 p.m., leave message. 5-7-10
- USED BICYCLES, men's and women's coaster, 3 speeds. Call 351-1963. 3-7-14

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PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, Rock, Classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-7-10

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ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 22 years experience. 349-0850. C-7-31

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WILL PAY you to transport my belongings to California, 332-4319. 1-7-10

Wanted

MUSICIANS INTERESTED in happiness, both your own and other's. No experience necessary. Call 349-2380. 4-7-14

LOGIC TUTOR wanted. Must be competent and reasonable. Service may be exchanged. Call 337-0020 after 7 p.m. 3-7-10

1 OR MORE tickets to Rolling Stones Concert in Detroit, will pay top dollars. 489-3569. 3-7-10

WANTED. COUNTRY house. 3, 4 bedrooms, August or September. Prefer furnished. 482-3993. 5-7-19

BABIES, 2-3 months old. For study of infant development. Must be the first child in the family. Up to \$10 reimbursement. 393-6407. 3-7-14

See the Conventions

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Plan for student hiring unit eyed

(Continued from page 1)

question is, what criteria is he basing that rejection on." A number of jobs would be reserved for work-study and scholarship students, with second priority going to athletes and other

students who requested work-study jobs, the report said.

The report defined salary ranges which would apply to student workers in all job classifications. Salaries would range from \$1.70 per hour to \$3 per hour, with

higher salaries available only with approval of the Student Employment Office.

Fochtman questioned other practices proposed by the policy, including control of the employment office. "It appears in this policy

that the Student Employment Office is creating a real monarchy. Who's going to check them?" she asked.

"The policy refers to good employment standing - what is good employment standing? Once you have

reached bad employment standing, can you ever redeem yourself?" she continued.

Similar questions could be applied to the policy's recommended use of "appropriate student records," Fochtman said. The policy did not define the content of the records, the people who would have access to them and for what reasons their access would be approved, she added.

Or provisions of the policy said that no student working on the student payroll may work more than 29 hours each week or may hold more than two jobs at the same time.

A Student-Employer Advisory Committee, consisting of three students, three University employees and one member of the Student Employment Office, will be established to serve as a communications link between the three groups, the policy said.

A major objection to the policy involved the absence of student input, Robert Merson, president of the Council of Graduate Students, said. "If there is not a whole lot of student input, we usually say there isn't enough," he said.

Preparation of the policy was an "in loco parentis type thing," Jeffrey

administration. Other major resolutions approved by the convention included:

• The establishment of an Out-Reach program to rehabilitate and treat the drug-addicted veteran. Programs would include education, training and job counseling.

• A voter registration and voter education program to train youth in the mechanics of preparing to participate in the political spectrum.

• The investigation of the patterns and mode of the broadcast media in every community and a challenge to their licenses if necessary.

• The institution of programs to monitor minority personnel activity within labor unions, businesses, industries and the various levels of government and education.

Frunkin, former ASMSU secretary, said.

"It really bothers me that a lot of administrators want to do things like this for students, come hell or high water," he added. "They could at least ask us first."

No student governing group was involved in formulation of the policy, he said.

Shingleton disputed this charge, adding that the two sessions with the Student Advisory Group and discussions with other students had constituted student input.

'U' hikes faculty, staff pay

(Continued from page 1)

increases due to inflation and the effects of a \$1.3 million cut MSU took last year to help balance the state budget, the 4 per cent raise was the most generous we could recommend and still be fiscally responsible.

"Even with the previously-announced student fee increase, our proposed budget will have a projected deficit of more than \$600,000 which will have to be met through new reductions in the academic and nonacademic areas," Wharton said.

Wharton indicated that the salary increases were a direct result of the lower-than-expected legislative appropriation for the University which allocated money for only a 3.6 per cent salary increase.

"We had hoped to recommend a higher amount," Wharton said. "However, after taking into account the disappointing level of our state appropriation, fixed cost

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EVERY SUNDAY AND MONDAY 4 TO 9 P.M. \$1.19 PER PERSON

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NAACP split on issues

(Continued from page 1)

not relent. The anti-Nixon sentiment continued throughout the convention, led by NAACP Labor Director Herbert Hill, that the President was responsible for an ever-increasing unemployment rate of minority ghetto youth by refusing to

enforce the equal employment measures of the law.

The final defense of the Nixon administration was offered by the president of the Wolverine State Republican Organization (a group of black Republicans), Ellis J. Bonner. Bonner charged Spottswood and Kevin

Kaplan, NAACP president, with violating the nonpartisan stance of the organization.

"Their charges and remarks are typical statements made by those who are on the (administration's) payroll," Wilkins said, in reaction to the statements made in defense of the Nixon

administration. Other major resolutions approved by the convention included:

• The establishment of an Out-Reach program to rehabilitate and treat the drug-addicted veteran. Programs would include education, training and job counseling.

• A voter registration and voter education program to train youth in the mechanics of preparing to participate in the political spectrum.

• The investigation of the patterns and mode of the broadcast media in every community and a challenge to their licenses if necessary.

• The institution of programs to monitor minority personnel activity within labor unions, businesses, industries and the various levels of government and education.



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by noon one class day before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone or for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in 1440K Spartan Village on the topic "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." All interested women are invited. Babies are welcome.

The MSU Baha'i Club will hold informal discussion on the Baha'i Faith from 7-10 p.m. today in the Union Sunporch. Everyone is welcome.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Department will have a lawyer

METAL CANOE, in good condition, and boy's Schwinn sting-ray bicycle. Call 487-3096. S

ROOMMATE FOR 2 man apartment. Starting 15th September. Close. Joe, 332-8087. 2-7-12

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available from 1-4 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon during the summer term. MSU students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU Business Office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

Coffee, corn, discussion, sounds, Jesus Christ. An alternative coffee house is open at 9 p.m. on the off campus corner of Hagadorn Road and Shaw Lane.

MSU Folkdance Group will offer folkdancing and instruction at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Student Parish, 327 MAC Ave. Everyone is welcome.

Green Earth Food Co-op will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Evergreen basement. Everyone is welcome.

Frisbee freaks interested in helping plan and organize an Frisbee competition during bike day, July 23, may leave their names at City Hall or call 351-2370.

People interested in helping plan and organize East Lansing Bike Day may leave their names at City Hall or call 351-2370.

The Alliance to End Sex Discrimination will sponsor a meeting for concerned clerical-

technical employees at 7 p.m. Wednesday to discuss organizational alternatives with Jackie Brophy, professor of labor and industrial relations.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union. Come and share; all are welcome.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

All are invited to a keg party to see the Democratic presidential nomination and meet Coalition for Human Survival candidates starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 343 Albert St.

Have a voice in the MSU Employees Assn. by attending the meetings from noon to 1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Thursday in 110 Anthony Hall. All clerical and technical workers are welcome.

See the Conventions Call NEJAC TV Rentals 337-1300

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LUNCH AND DINNER - SUMMERTIME SPECIALS!

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MON. 7/10	grilled cheese sandwich cup of hamburger soup salad garnish .85	spaghetti w/garlic bread tossed salad .95	
TUES. 7/11	austrian raviola tossed salad roll & butter .85	bar-b-q meat balls w/noodles carrot circles .85	
WED. 7/12	shaved beef on onion roll cup of soup salad garnish .95	Lasagna w/garlic bread tossed salad \$1.00	
THURS. 7/13	ham & scalloped potatoes cole slaw .85	fried chicken brown rice peas \$1.05	
FRI. 7/14	macaroni & cheese tossed salad .70	french fried haddock parsley potatoes broccoli \$1.05	

Union Cafeteria Lower Level, Union Building

HOURS: NOON: 11:15 - 1:15 EVE: 5:00 - 7:00 SUN: 12:00 - 2:00

AERONAUTICS CLASS OFFERED BY THE NAVY



Applications for the Navy's Post Graduate School of Aeronautics are now being accepted by Lt. R.J. WOZNIAK or LTJG H.A. WAHL at the Michigan State University Placement Bureau.

During the eighteen (18) month course students will receive instruction in Aerodynamics, Meteorology, Aerospace Physiology, and receive two hundred and fifty (250) flight hours. Students will be paid \$824.50 a month and receive free medical and dental care amongst other benefits. Their salary will increase over a four (4) year period to about \$16,000.

Applicants must be attending college or have a college degree, regardless of major, and possess normal vision.

Courses of instruction are also available on Nuclear Power training. Scholarship programs are available to medical and dental students.

For further information, contact Lt. WOZNIAK at the Michigan State University Placement Center Monday through Wednesday from 9 to 5 P.M.

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