



**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Drug bill increases penalty for pushers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed the Drug Abuse Control Bill Tuesday and called on Americans to help save "thousands of our young people who would otherwise be hooked on drugs" by backing up law enforcers with moral support.

Affixing his signature to the bill at the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Nixon set in motion new procedures for controlling the legitimate manufacture and sale of drugs, tough enforcement tools aimed at illegal drug trafficking and expanded education and rehabilitation programs.

The new law, the third major administration crime bill to be approved by Congress this year, focuses federal law enforcement activities on controlling the flow of narcotics and dangerous drugs and on capturing and punishing pushers.

Penalties for simple possession or use of narcotics or dangerous drugs are reduced from felonies to misdemeanors punishable by no more than a year's imprisonment on the first offense and allowing probation, parole or dismissal of charges at a judge's discretion.

Penalties for sale of the substances, however, are increased, ranging from five years to life, depending on the nature of the selling operation and the type of drug or narcotic involved.

The new law provides for addition of 300 federal narcotics agents and use of the controversial "no-knock" power when a judge authorizes it.

Manufacturers and distributors of drugs will be licensed under the act, and reporting and record-keeping regulations are strengthened. Five separate categories of drugs and narcotics are established according to their potential for abuse.

The new law authorizes a total expenditure for educational, treatment, and rehabilitation programs of nearly \$2 million under the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Nixon said the use of narcotics and dangerous drugs by young people, even by grade school students, has reached crisis proportions.

Law enforcement provisions of the bill became effective when the President signed it; the new schedule or penalties and new regulations become effective next May 1.



## Leaves, leaves, leaves

Bernadette Schwarz, Holland, Mich., sophomore, discovers the magic in a pile of dead leaves as she books it amid the dead foliage Sunday morning.

State News photo by Tom Gault



"If (Richard) Ernst suggests that I have had anything to do with any material being withheld then he is a cowardly liar because he never confronted me with the charge."

— Don Stevens, Chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees

(See story, p. 1)

### International News

The Royal Swedish Academy Tuesday honored three men in awarding two Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry.

Prof. Hannes Alfvén, 62, of the University of California at San Diego, was honored for "fundamental work and discoveries in magneto-hydrodynamics" but he made clear he wants to "find out really what our creation is all about."

Prof. Louis Néel, 66, of Grenoble University in France shared the \$80,000 award for "fundamental work and discoveries concerning antiferromagnetism and ferri magnetism which have led to important applications in solid state physics."

The chemistry citation for Prof. Luis F. Leloir, 64, a Frenchman at the University of Buenos Aires, was for the discovery of sugar nucleotides and their role in the biosynthesis of carbohydrates, or sugars.

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Brig. Gen. P. Forrester, a former assistant to the Secretary of the Army, is being stripped of two medals for bravery in combat that were based on fictitious citations.

An army spokesman said Tuesday night that it was the first time such an action had been taken against a general officer in Vietnam.

The investigation has so far shown conclusively that Brig. Gen. Forrester was not aware of the circumstances relating to the preparation of the citations, the army statement said.

\*\*\*

Bernadette Devlin showed up in the House of Commons Tuesday to take her seat and got a reception from Labor members as the ruling Conservatives sat silent.

The 23-year-old Irish civil rights campaigner, just out of jail after serving a six-month sentence for rioting in Londonderry, swept into the chamber wearing a Chinese-style bright red trouser suit.

Since her release from jail she has called for an end of rioting in the British-ruled six counties of Northern Ireland but has pledged she would carry on her fight for an all-Ireland Socialist republic.

### National News

A research agency that has been taking air samples over the East Coast since 1967 has discovered a fixed blanket of dirt particles hanging over Boston.

The mass is so dense, said researcher William A. Curby, that it is unaffected by the rain and is seldom broken up or dispersed by wind. The cohesiveness comes from forces greater than the earth's gravity, Curby said.

It rarely moves more than a few miles off shore. The debris concentration is now so dense it shows signs of altering major weather patterns to create "high and low bursts," very good weather for a number of days followed by several days of bad weather.

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Explosions rocked two synagogues Tuesday in Rochester, N. Y., and authorities said there appeared to be a connection with the bombings of several buildings here 15 days ago. But, they said, there was no direct evidence of such a connection.

The bombs exploded within 10 minutes of each other at Temple Beth Shalom and the Light of Israel Sephardic Center six miles away. No one was reported hurt, but damage to one synagogue was set at \$40,000 to \$50,000.

### Campus News

University of Wisconsin Alumnus John C. Weaver intends to return to his troubled alma mater as its new president, fully confident "that there can be accommodation for both freedom and discipline."

Weaver, 55, has agreed to become the 15th president of UW, the University where he earned all three of his degrees and where his father taught for 43 years.

"I have great confidence that the University will overcome its problems," Weaver said.

\*\*\*

A majority of students and faculty members at Grand Valley State College are in favor of the use of the school facilities by military recruiters.

In a poll taken Monday the vote was 313 in favor and 239 against on campus recruiting.

## REMAIN IN RUSSIA

# Generals explain landing error

MOSCOW (AP) — Two American generals found themselves in the Soviet Union last week because the pilot of their light plane says he thought it was Turkey.

U.S. consuls telephoned the explanation Tuesday to their embassy in Moscow after spending several hours interviewing the generals, their Turkish escort officer and the pilot in a small Armenian town near the Soviet-Turkish border.

An embassy spokesman explained how the plane landed in Leninakan, 12 miles inside the border, instead of Kars in Turkey.

"The pilot said that as he was approaching Kars a sudden gust of wind caught the plane and lifted it up into the clouds. When it came down again they found themselves over a city they presumed to be Kars."

The pilot said he made a routine landing at Leninakan airport, still believing he was in Turkey.

The two consuls who flew to Leninakan reported the four men are being held in "quite comfortable circumstances" at a government guest house and were in good spirits. One of the consuls had brought the generals a bottle of whisky.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow made its sixth approach to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Tuesday seeking release of the plane and its four occupants. It also requested that the consuls be granted a second visit, but the reply was that this "cannot be granted immediately."

How the men reacted on finding themselves in Soviet territory and how they first confronted Soviet authorities

was not known. The embassy spokesman said the two diplomats had made a report over a bad telephone line, preventing the full story from reaching Moscow immediately.

Reported "feeling fine, in good health and comfortable" were Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, chief of the U. S. military mission in Turkey; his assistant, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr.; the pilot, Maj.

James P. Russell, and Turkish Col. Cevat Deneli.

The two diplomats, Peter Swiers and Richard E. Comb Jr., were allowed to meet the four detainees for several hours Monday night in the presence of Soviet officials.

The embassy spokesman said he is "not pessimistic" about the men. "There is no reason to think they won't be released," he said.

## MCKEE REVISION

# Council to study report

The report of the Special Panel Concerning Student Participation in Academic Governance will be considered at the Nov. 3 meeting of the Academic Council.

The Steering Committee of the

Faculty decided Monday to give the report top priority on the council agenda.

The report further revises the McKee Report, which was a revision of the Massey Report. Panel members are Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family ecology, Willard G. Warrington, asst. dean of University College, and John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy.

Following consideration of the student participation report, Provost Cantlon will report to the council on the recent rejection by the board of trustees of proposed amendments to the faculty bylaws.

The bylaw changes would have broadened the role of the faculty in administrative decisions

concerning tenure and finances. Also on the agenda is a request for council approval of student regulations to be presented by vice president for Student Affairs Milton B. Dickerson.

Dickerson will propose that the Academic Council endorse the General Student Regulations proposed by the University Student Affairs Committee in the fall of 1969 "as an interim set of regulations to be in force until a permanent code of University Regulations is promulgated for students, faculty and staff."

The recommendations which Dickerson will propose were adopted by the Student Affairs Committee and ASMSU in September 1969 and tabled by the Academic Council.

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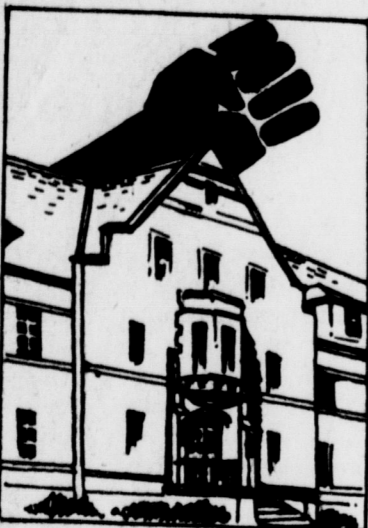
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# 'U' reviews dormitory changes

By SHARMAN STEWART  
State News Staff Writer



University administrators are habitually confronted with student demands for change. The demands span a broad spectrum which starts with a vote on academic committees and the right to participate in meetings of the board of trustees and moves to coed living, a pass-fail system and voice in residence hall management.

Realizing the varying needs of students and feeling the time for the initiation of change, SU is apparently attempting to meet some demands of students. A reevaluation of the present residence hall system, prompted by students, is perpetuating a revolution within the university, according to Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College.

**Changes demanded**

Last spring, the residents of Snyder-Phillips residence halls confronted the University with demands for change within their

living unit. Refusing to wait for the normal channels of change, Snyder-Phillips residents initiated a few basic changes on their own.

The separate male and female governing bodies of Snyder and Phillips halls were merged to form one government.

The result was a unified and more realistic form of government, according to Dale

Ladig and Becky Brennenman, co-chairmen of the halls' governing body.

**Coed living**

Co-ed living was another change attempted by the residence hall. Women from Phillips began living in the all-male Snyder Hall near the end of spring term.

It was then that President Wharton requested that Provost John Cantlon appoint a commission of 10 to study the problems and situation at Snyder-Phillips.

The representatives, five students and administrators from five areas of the University compiled a report which made recommendations for maximizing the educational value of the hall for all students residing there.

At that time the question of the educational value of other residence halls was examined. The primary concern was for the potentially explosive situation at Snyder-Phillips.

**Duties outlined**

The commission's

responsibility was outlined in a May 15 report. It was to make recommendations that would make that portion of the MSU residence hall system as represented by Snyder-Phillips a significantly more attractive and meaningful place for students to live and learn.

Four major areas were covered in the report: student affairs, residence hall management, academic relationships and alternate living patterns.

The original report was revised and presented to the board of trustees by a commission under the chairmanship of Asst. Provost John E. Dietriche. The board approved the report.

"In approving the report the board was talking back to Snyder-Phillips, not to other living units," Dietriche said.

**Single unit**

Under the report Snyder-Phillips was designated as a single unit for purposes of management and governance. This gave an official go-ahead to

a project already undertaken by the dorm.

Residents were given the right to consult with the manager of residence halls in the selection of a hall manager. Under the system the manager must consult regularly with the students and be responsive to the needs of students in order to provide a meaningful student input in decision making.

Disputes may be appealed to an appellate board composed of three members of the Dept. of Residence Halls, three students from the University Committee on Business Affairs. The board is to be chaired by the area manager, serving as an ex officio member and without vote.

"Everything approved by the board is an experiment subject to review. We developed the report within the framework of normal University processes," Dietriche said.

In the revised report, the Commission justified the modifications of the Provost's commission report.

"The report recommends such complete student self-determination that the residential unit would be virtually separated from the rest of the University," he explained.

**Self-determination**

Members of the original commission believe that this degree of self-determination was their major concern. The recommendations presented were agreed upon by consensus after the exploration of the various alternatives offered by Snyder-Phillips and exploration of the implications of the demands.

"The report presented to the board of trustees castrated the original," a student member of

the commission said.

Snyder-Phillips was also given the go-ahead on developing an alternative co-ed living plan to go into effect Jan. 1, 1971.

In demanding a co-ed living option last spring residents removed doors separating the male and female living units.

"Each time the University tried to replace the doors they were once again removed. Eventually they gave up," Ladig said.

A similar move was then attempted at Case Hall, but it was successfully blocked by the University.

The board's action approves co-ed living at Snyder-Phillips but does not give direct sanction to similar actions in other living units.

**Options offered**

The report however does give the University the right of way to develop alternate living plans throughout the campus.

A plan is now being developed which may be put into effect in fall 1971. Options offered students will depend on the outcome of the Snyder-Phillips experiment and the feedback from a parent-student survey sent out by the University over the summer.

# E. Lansing school officials approve bomb threat policy

By JAMES SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Board of Education unanimously approved a new bomb threat policy Monday night which makes East Lansing school principals responsible for determining the validity of a bomb threat and the course of action to take.

Last week East Lansing High School officials reported five bomb threats received from an unknown telephone caller. East Lansing police and firemen found no bomb in any search.

The new policy states the principal may continue school when a threat is received only after he consults with police, the superintendent of schools or both and decides the threat was a hoax.

The policy also states the principal may take either of three actions with or without consultation, if he decides a threat represents the possibility or probability of physical danger "to either the school building or to the students:

- 1. Evacuation outdoors or to another building until a search is made by police or fireman;
  - 2. Evacuation to a previously inspected area inside the school building until a search is made, or;
  - 3. Evacuation of students to their homes for as long as the principal deems necessary. The policy discourages such dismissals.
- The policy says the superintendent, when necessary, may guard against someone placing a bomb in a school by: stationing

security personnel outside and inside the building, ordering the school staff to inspect the building, using police and firemen to inspect the building, or locking storage spaces and other vulnerable areas of the school.

The policy offers additional protection to students below the fourth-grade level when a school is dismissed. These students will be taken to a prearranged shelter where teachers' instruction will continue.

The policy requests parents of students below the eighth grade level to provide three alternate locations, in addition to the home address, where the student can go if school is dismissed.

Malcolm Katz, superintendent of East Lansing schools, said a general procedure for telephone bomb threats was developed Sept. 25 in cooperation with police and firemen.

He said the new policy was developed through discussions with the administrative staff, the board of education and student representatives, along with police and fire department consultations.

Board member Martin Gal, 1206 Burcham Drive, introduced several alternatives incorporated into the proposed policy submitted by the superintendent.

"The principal can decide unilaterally to evacuate (the school), but he cannot decide unilaterally to ignore the threat," Gal said.

One student at the board meeting said he believed high school students are tense about the bomb threats.

Katz said everything possible is being done to ease the tension through the new policy and communication actions.

To a parent who asked what progress is being made to discover the unknown caller, Katz replied that school officials are working closely with police and may be close to an answer, although nothing definitive has arisen.

# Stevens urges class expansion

Don Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees, said today he urged expansion of evening courses in University departments including an evening law program for the proposed MSU law school.

Stevens said an evening law school would not only increase state law school capacity, it might also provide a source of revenue for the rural Michigan

"For the first time, many students would be afforded an opportunity to live and work in their home communities while attending law school," Stevens said.

"Since most of the students would be established residents of the area, they would be more likely to remain here to practice law."

An important feature of the evening program is that it provides an opportunity for students to gain a professional education otherwise denied to them," he said.

Stevens pointed to the evening law school program at

Wayne State University as an example of what MSU could do.

"Approximately one-third of Wayne State's total law school enrollment is in the evening school," he said.

Stevens also called on the legislature to appropriate additional funds for MSU in 1971-72 so that the University can begin planning the law school curriculum, faculty development and construction.

A proposal for a law school at MSU is now being considered by the State Board of Education.

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## Groom beaten, fight kills father

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The groom was beaten up by 20 wedding guests and his father collapsed and died in a fight that broke out during an argument over whether to play rock 'n' roll or country and western music.

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**EDITORIALS**

*The complete candidate  
a new face, philosophy*

John A. Cihon is running on the complete platform. He advocates ecology, the reassertion of domestic priorities and the defusing of the Vietnam fiasco. He is the man of the future: his opponent, Republican Rep. Charles Chamberlain, is a man of the past.

Yet there is more at stake in the 6th Congressional District race than the stereotypical contest of youth vs. age, change vs. status quo. Cihon has addressed himself directly and pragmatically to the issues, both national and local.

He will help end the "cruel practice" of calming the economy by creating unemployment. He will commit himself to support public housing and urban renewal. Cihon has promised to fight to retain the Diamond Reo plant in Lansing. Rep. Chamberlain has been ineffective in all these vital areas.

Concrete and constructive programs are, certainly, the mainstays of Cihon's candidacy, but there is another factor of equal importance. John Cihon would bring a new

philosophy and a new face to the 92nd Congress.

Chamberlain is mired in the mud of the past, in the unrealistic politics of the Cold War, in the miasma of being apologist and yes-man for the Nixon administration.

Above all Chamberlain has strained his credibility. He shouts for law and order, yet he hustled to downplay events when he drove into a Washington, D.C., policeman. Chamberlain says that we will have a bomber gap if the United States does not build a Supersonic Transport (SST), yet the SST is not really designed to deliver a bomb payload.

Cihon would represent the people and not the administration. He would respond to the will of his constituency, not hide his votes behind the veil of committee boondoggle.

We recommend a Nov. 3 vote for John Cihon, Democratic candidate for U.S. representative from the Sixth District. We need a representative, not a rubber stamp.

*Death row residents  
await court decision*

Despite the number of men on death row, no one has been executed in the United States in over two years. Nor will anyone go to the gas chamber until the Supreme Court rules on technicalities involved in capital punishment.

Across the nation approximately 500 condemned prisoners in death rows await the outcome of two test cases now before the Supreme Court.

Neither of the two cases raises the ultimate constitutional issue of whether capital punishment is the "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited in the eighth amendment. Instead they involve two technicalities in returning the verdict.

Whether a jury must use a "split verdict" system, whereby it first determines guilt and then further deliberates to decide the sentence, and whether the judge should advise a jury how other juries have decided in similar cases — a guide in deciding who should be given the death

penalty.

The Justice Dept. opposes these two appeals, saying they find nothing in the Constitution providing for these two practices. But the high court has agreed to hear the cases, and the fact remains that while the Supreme Court is not a legislative body, a ruling favoring split verdicts and giving the jury guidelines would effectively hamper the death penalty by making a number of states' death penalty laws unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court often makes major changes in society without directly confronting the issue. If it rules under any technicality that capital punishment is forbidden under present laws, it is a step in the right direction toward abolishing capital punishment altogether.

Which brings us to our conclusion, that the death penalty is a barbaric solution for a sick society's ills, and the Supreme Court now has the opportunity to stop it.

*Attend election rally*

Tonight the Movement for a New Congress and Students for Hart are sponsoring a rally at 7:30 in room 35 of the Union to urge everyone not yet involved in the election campaign to make an active contribution.

People are needed for poll challenging (checking the registration of voters on election day and attempting to bring out the vote) and

babysitting; those with cars will be requested to offer rides to the polls.

This worthwhile effort will be nonpartisan. If you haven't made your contribution to the election campaign, or if you are too young to vote, this rally may provide the final opportunity for your constructive participation.



**The doctor's bag**

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at Olin Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

What can I do, I'm madly in love with my history professor? I get so keyed up, I can't listen to him in lecture. As he walks around in front of the room, I stare at him and don't hear a word he says. He thinks I have a breathing problem because I sniff to get the full aroma of his after-shave lotion. He is not really all that beautiful, but has charisma. How do I stop? How can I sleep? I must begin to study or I'll be canned for good.

The woman student enamored of her professor finds no relief for her distress in the knowledge that this is a fairly common occurrence on a college campus. Nor is there any comfort in knowing that most professors would be even more distressed if they knew of the attraction. In most situations such as the one you described, there is usually no basis for a relationship as little real information is known about the person so idolized. Rather, the person suffering from this malady usually has rich imaginations about what the professor is like, what it must be like to be with him, and how much more attractive he is than other people she knows.

Day dreams about professors and strong attractions for them are not usually disabling and most women so afflicted enjoy the situation very much. This is a different matter than the one you describe; as your letter so clearly indicates, the infatuation has become disabling. Strong attachments between men students and women professors seem much less common or at least are less frequently complained about.

Some of the clues that explain the attraction are in the disabling nature of the

involvement. Such a strong attraction to one person will successfully keep you from entering into any relationships with men who are more accessible to you. Sometimes shy people having a rough time socially find solace in their fantasies as well as a reason not to be confronted by their difficulties. At other times, strong attractions identified as "love" are expressions of a need for closeness with a mature, protecting figure and have at their root strong needs for dependency.

Sadly, on occasion the need to feel powerful, wanted, and loved, or dissatisfactions with his own life leads the professor to mistake the attentions of a student for more than they are. Relationships formed on this basis may have disastrous results for everyone. I strongly urge you to contact the Counseling Center to discuss your concerns with a professional mental health worker.

I have just begun smoking cigarettes. Whenever I light up, I get intestinal gas after a few puffs. Is this normal or abnormal? Also can you give a medical explanation for this phenomenon.

There are two physical factors at work. Nicotine is a powerful stimulant to intestinal action, leading to the observation that a fat cigar is often followed by a bowel movement. It is also likely that you are swallowing air while puffing, aggravating the aforementioned pharmacologic wonder.

While treading the fine line between accurate medical comment and moralizing, I must say you've got to be out of your mind to start smoking cigarettes. It is sad enough that there are so many millions of people who have been suckered into this self-destructive addiction through what at times seems like the unholy of alliances between tax-hungry government bureaucracies and the selfish interests of an

**POINT OF VIEW**

**Hall presidents wrong,  
recall vote unwarranted**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following point of view was written by Larry Stempel, ASMSU district representative, Shaw-McDonel.

As most of you already know, there will be a recall vote this week to determine whether or not I will continue to be the ASMSU representative from the Shaw-McDonel district. A number of very serious charges have been leveled against me by the acting presidents of East and West Shaw Hall.

Todd Tripp, acting president of West Shaw Hall, has charged me with not representing the interests of my district (SN 10/11/70). Since this is contrary to the reactions that I have received from the students in Shaw and McDonel, I asked Todd to expand on his statement, i.e., to name some issues on which I voted against the interests or feelings of the people in the district. He could not name even one for he had not even taken the trouble to familiarize himself with my voting record

(by calling me, seeing me during my office hours, or reading the State News) before leveling his charge.

It seems strange that a responsible hall official would charge me with being unrepresentative when he doesn't even know my voting record. If Todd had checked my record, and if he was in touch with the people in his hall, he would have seen that I've been very representative of the people in my district. In fact, other Board members have accused me of being too representative of my constituency, to the point of disregarding the students outside of my district.

How, then, have I familiarized myself with the feelings of the students in my district? Certainly not by divine inspiration. The fact is that I have spent a number of hours each week informally talking to students in the Shaw and McDonel cafeterias, and it is primarily through this means that I have gathered information from the residents of the district. In addition, I have had office hours every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00, and many students have talked to me in my office in the basement of West McDonel.

Despite my frequent objections, the ASMSU Board has continuously waived their Code of Operations, allowing the board to vote on issues and allocations during the same meeting that they are proposed. Instead of sending the proposals to committee, as the code provides, and giving the representatives a chance to take them back to their constituency, the board has time and again bypassed the code and the students. Just a couple of weeks ago, the board waived the code over my strenuous objections, and voted to give a group \$5,000, 10 per cent of the annual budget.

Time after time I have opposed the ASMSU Board when they have tried to waive the code, for the simple reason that I prefer to take important issues back to the students rather than rely solely on my own opinion. The board's refusal to take important issues to the students is what prompted me to sign a petition calling for the removal of the ASMSU Board. Am I trying to represent the students of Shaw and McDonel? Here are the facts. Decide for yourself.

The second charge leveled against me by the acting presidents of East and West Shaw Hall is that I'm never around, and that the students in Shaw don't even know who I am. Well, I am around, in the cafeteria and halls of Shaw, and in my office four hours each week. The acting presidents are correct, however, when they say that few people at Shaw know me. But whose fault is that? Is it my fault that Shaw has had no hall council meetings yet this year because they are restructuring their government? It's not that I don't want to be known in Shaw Hall; it's just that Shaw Hall hasn't yet created the framework to permit me to do this effectively. East and West McDonel have hall council meetings each week, and I have made at least half of the meetings in each of these halls. In this respect, I honestly believe that the leadership of Shaw Hall has not even met me halfway.

These are the facts. I hope that all of you will reaffirm to the ASMSU Board your demand to be heard by voting to retain me as ASMSU representative from the Shaw-McDonel district.

**OUR READERS' MIND**

**Comedy of Ombudsman Errors**

To the Editor:

First, our thanks for a job well done. Your article "Ombudsman job expanded" can only help us do our jobs better. One thing, though: when we left for work this morning we were all squared away as to who was who around here, but now we're not so sure.

Let us get this straight: Ted Brooks is the short one with the Afro, right? And Don

Enslay is the tall, pale one? Anyway, that's what the captions on our pictures indicate.

But when Enslay called Mrs. Enslay to come pick him up for lunch she threatened to call the police and slammed the phone in his ear. And Brooks, on arriving at his other office (at the School of Social Work), was arrested for trespassing and possessing false identification.

**Truth about socialism**

To the Editor:

What is socialism? That question is being seriously asked a lot these days.

Socialism means the collective ownership by all the people of the factories, mills, mines, railroads, land, and all other instruments of wealth production. Socialism means production of things to satisfy human needs, and not, as under capitalism, for sale and profit. Socialism means control and management of the industries and social services by the workers through an economic government democratically constituted on the basis of their nation-wide industrial organization formulated on the Socialist Industrial Union concept of Daniel DeLeon.

Socialism is not government or state ownership. Britain's so-called "socialism" was an anti-socialist scheme to save British capitalism. The Russian system is a state despotism, maintained for the benefit of a

ruling bureaucratic class, with the working class virtually in a state of economic serfdom.

The Socialist Labor Party is the only genuine scientific socialist group in this country. It is the only party with a solution to the many problems confronting society. It calls upon the electorate of Michigan to vote a straight ticket for its candidates and its peaceful program of Socialist Industrial Unionism.

A. Sim Warren resident Oct. 17, 1970



**Irrelevant demand**

To the Editor:

Under the proud print "antiwar rally" the handbill lists the three demands of the Student Mobilization Committee. Numbers one and three have everything to do with a rally to oppose war; immediate troop withdrawal from Southeast Asia and a U.S. hands off policy in the Mideast. Sandwiched deviously between them, however, is number two — support for the UAW strike. How can this "demand" logically directly relate wholly to an antiwar statement? By this foul politician's trick, the rally and subsequent march in Detroit will lose staunch demonstrators against war. Opposition to war is the issue, isn't it?

Charles Loeser  
Potomac, Md. freshman  
Oct. 19, 1970

Lesli Weston  
Northville freshman  
Oct. 24, 1970

# 6th District candidates vie for U.S. House

## EM CANDIDATE

### Cihon discusses views on Vietnam, drug abuse

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

John A. Cihon, 26, of East Lansing, is making his first bid for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 6th District. An engineer by profession, Cihon has been active in both state and national politics in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Cihon, a Democrat, is running for the sixth congressional seat held by Republican Charles Chamberlain. Here are some of his views on the issues:



JOHN A. CIHON

#### Student dissent

First, there is a great deal of difference between a riot and a demonstration. Too often the two are lumped together. Anyone who properly incensed senseless destruction and violence. No college administrator enjoys riots. Controlling a riot, whether on a campus or on a city street is a job for well-trained law enforcement officials. Averting a riot requires a sensitive, skilled administrator. To cut off funds to universities following a riot hardly prevents a riot or prevents further agitation.

A student who breaks the law by causing personal injury or property damage should be punished according to the appropriate law. Congress and state legislators may be irritated by "campus unrest," but they should educate themselves to find solutions to the problems which exist within their purview.

#### Welfare

For too long we have treated welfare recipients as people condemned to suffer for some deed and tolerated supporting them well below the poverty level. Current welfare programs have severely penalized those who attempt to work by paying them 100 per cent of their earned income. The concept of President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan is worthy support, but his insistence on a "work incentive" ignores the fact that 80 per cent of welfare recipients are not employable. General support of those who are able to be trained and/or to work, but who are unable to support their family's needs, is a step forward.

programs of treatment and of education. Punitive actions must be directed at the suppliers, not the users of drugs."

#### Vietnam war

"Scaling down the war?" President Nixon expanded the war into Cambodia. Although he has withdrawn some American troops, the fighting continues; people continue to die. He has substituted Vietnamese bodies for American bodies.

"The only plan to 'scale down the war' which can be effective is one which leads to the complete withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia."

#### Serious problem

"The most serious problem which the country faces is continued inflation coupled with high unemployment, which affects our whole country. It is a cruel tactic to make the worker pay the price of inflation."

## IN SPEECH

# Milliken praises youths

By CHARLES C. CAIN

Governor Milliken Tuesday told a group of high school students that their generation was for the most part "honest, intelligent and idealistic — committed to solving the many problems that we face."

Milliken made his remarks to a Niles High School student assembly.

Gov. Milliken, who is seeking his first elected term after taking over the state's leadership when George Romney left to join the Nixon administration, said he was strongly in favor of lowering the voting age to 18.

"As I talk to people in this age group, I am greatly impressed with their powers of evaluation and their concern about government," he said.

Milliken said young people's involvement in the political process could help in making

Michigan a better state. "I believe their views and their decisions should be made to count in the ballot box," he said.

Milliken warned the student audience against taking the "easy road" of violence as opposed to effective communication in solving problems.

"You will find, I am sure, that it is easy to break windows to express your outrage," he told them. "You will find it is much harder to open doors of understanding between people of opposing views."

He told the audience demonstrations, protests, and picketing can be useful and desirable.

"But when the demonstrations represent illegal assembly, or when they end in violence that injures property and people, they are wrong and deserve to be condemned by all civilized people," he said.

Milliken urged communication between young and old, with the young offering their idealism and the older people offering their experience.

"It seems a fair trade to me, while we work together to make the country a better place to live without having to destroy it first," he said.



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# Chamberlain says his positions known

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

Charles E. Chamberlain, 53, a Republican, is the incumbent Congressman from the 6th District which includes MSU. He has served in Congress since 1956. He is a member of the Committee on Armed Services.

Congressman Chamberlain failed to respond to a State News questionnaire and remained unavailable for interviews.

But as the Congressman said on September 14, 1970: "I am satisfied that the citizens of our district are well aware of my own position on the legislative matters since I have served in the Congress."

Consequently, the following is a brief capsule of Chamberlain's voting record and other information based on past interviews.

#### Education

Chamberlain voted against funding for Health Education and Welfare in 1970, and against the Teacher's Corps and Elementary and Secondary Education Aid every year since 1965.

#### Welfare

He voted against full funding of



CHARLES E. CHAMBERLAIN

**Vietnam**  
Chamberlain opposed both the Cooper-Church and the Hatfield-McGovern bills. He has said the President is "in the best position" to make decisions on foreign policy, and his "hands should not be tied," by members of Congress. He says he wants to see an end to the war but "at Nixon's pace."

**Defense**  
Chamberlain has called the antiballistic missile system (ABM) a "blue chip" in negotiations with the Soviet Union. He made an analogy between the arms race and a poker game calling the ABM an "ace in the hole."

## TV series airs political debate

Candidates for the 59th District state House of Representatives seat will be interviewed tonight on the WMSB-TV (Channel 10) series "If I Am Elected." A panel of area newsmen will interview incumbent Republican Jim Brown and Democrat George Griffiths at 7 p.m.

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# MNC, students to take part in work on Nov. 3 election

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 350 MSU students are expected to leave classrooms Tuesday to participate in the Nov. 3 election, Richard Kruch of the Movement for a New Congress (MNC), said Monday. He said these students will be working with MNC and other campus groups. MNC is planning a last minute leafletting blitz in Lansing this weekend to distribute literature supporting Democratic candidate for Congress, John

Chion and the 18-year-old vote, which is Proposition B on the ballot.

On election day, MNC will employ students as poll challengers, runners, telephoners and babysitters.

A meeting for students who have not been working with MNC but are interested in becoming involved in the election is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in 35 Union. Students for Hart will co-sponsor the meeting.

A workshop for election day challengers is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 37B Union. Further

information is available from MNC at 355-8302 or 353-9778.

Kruch said election day will "offer an opportunity for students to get a feeling for all aspects of the electoral process. Students should ask individual instructors for permission to waive class on election day, he said.

The role of poll challengers and their limitations will be explained at the Thursday workshop. An election day manual will be distributed and Harold Spaeth, professor of political science, will address the

challengers.

Challengers from MNC will be coordinated with volunteers from other groups that also supply observers who sit at the polls and check that judges do not err in recording machine tallies, that unregistered citizens aren't allowed to vote and that other regulations are enforced.

Telephoners will call registered voters who are expected to vote for Chion and the 18-year-old vote and urge them to go to the polls. Babysitters and rides to the polls will be provided to any voter who requests the service.



### Relaxing with Ol' Paint

With no bike racks around and a lot of relaxing in mind, this student took his faithful steed to the river as he rested after a long ride on this warm fall day.

State News photo by J. H. Wilner

## Buildings evacuated after threat

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the Senate's chief crime fighter, was routed from his office in the Federal Building here Tuesday following a bomb threat.

A General Services Administration spokesman, who is in charge of security at the building, would not give details of the bomb threat other than to say a telephone call was received saying a bomb would explode in five minutes.

People in the building and at the nearby post office and federal courts building were evacuated and were allowed to return to the buildings about an hour and 20 minutes later. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., was also in the federal building at the time.

This was one of three bomb threats received in Little Rock Tuesday. Others were made by anonymous telephone callers to the First National Bank and the state headquarters of the State Police.

No bombs were found in any of the buildings. McClellan sponsored the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, which President Nixon signed into law Oct. 15 and which specifically covers such threats.

# MNC plans action center

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

The Movement for a New Congress (MNC) plans to devote its post-election energies to the

establishment of a political information and action center, MNC spokesman Richard Kruch said recently.

Kruch said a core of about 50 students is expected to remain

active in MNC after Nov. 3. The organization is currently campaigning for various Michigan congressional candidates.

Kruch said MNC hopes to establish an information center as a take-off place for community action programs.

"By gathering information about local issues, candidates, legislators, voters and voting districts," he said, "we can lay the foundations for community forces and movements such as boycotts, voter registration drives and campaigns.

Kruch said he also expects MNC to be involved in the forthcoming East Lansing election of city council members.

On campus, MNC plans to support the Critical University in reviewing the University administration, efficiency in education and potential course offerings involved in community affairs.

A regional MNC convention with representatives from all midwestern colleges and universities may be held at MSU to discuss the group's national objectives, Kruch said. A coalition for a responsible congress may be established in anticipation of the 1972 elections, he said.

If other branches of the Movement for a New Congress choose to join the MSU branch plan of a political information center, a nationwide network could be formed to provide legislative data to both students and interested citizens, Kruch said.

Unlike MNC, ASMSU's Legislative Relations Bureau is not permitted under University rules to campaign for individual candidates. It may, however, support issues and is expected to continue to back voter registration and the 18-year-old vote.

## AS OMBUDSMEN

# Students hear problems

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

A student ombudsman office is now operating at 287 Bessey Hall to assist students who have questions or complaints concerning courses, instructors or materials in University College (UC).

Established by the Student Planning Committee of UC, the office is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rick Meister, Fayette, Ohio, junior, and planning committee chairman, said the student ombudsman office can cut red tape and provide students with an easier line of communication with departments.

"We take the trouble ourselves of locating the right people to talk to, instead of the student having to do a lot of running around," he said.

Since its creation last winter term, the University College student ombudsman has handled complaints from students who have to pay full tuition on waived courses in which they took the final and received credit.

"We could see paying a nominal charge, say \$5, for the exam processing," Meister said. "But the students are being charged the full amount while not using the facilities."

Meister said he expects the system to be changed soon so students do not have to pay full tuition.

The office provides general information to all students, although it was mainly instituted for University College students, which dually enrolls all freshmen and sophomores in their general education program.

In the spring, the student ombudsman office handled one case where an instructor assigned a student a "Y" grade, which prevented him from taking the course final and required that he repeat the course. The student had missed four weeks of class for various reasons, but had completed all the tests.

The student complained to the office, which initiated an appeal to the department chairman. The student was eventually allowed to take the final exam, Meister said.

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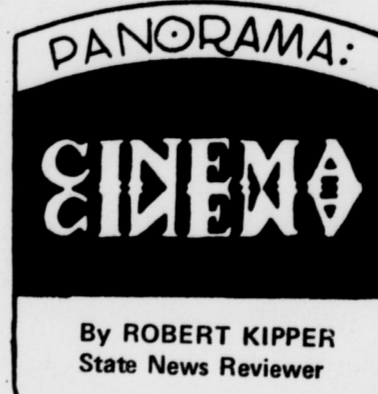
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# 'Coming Apart' comments on parade of human freaks

"Coming Apart," a black and white film written and directed by Milton Moses Ginsberg, makes its audience stationary voyeurs for two hours. The position is a bit degrading at times, tedious most of the time and intriguing only on occasion.

The idea behind the film, more so than anything that transpires on the screen, is interesting. Ginsberg uses only one set, a man's apartment, and three camera positions throughout his film. The camera, once positioned at a particular spot in the room, never moves. The actors do.

"Coming Apart" is about a psychiatrist who experiments with friends and strangers in his room. He has hidden a movie camera inside a strategically located modern sculpture and secretly records the conversations and actions of the people who parade in and out of the camera's fixed range. His subjects are



nearly all women. He invites them in, leads them in conversation, often incites their anger and usually seduces them.

He films a peculiar woman who craves being burned with a cigarette and beaten as a prelude to sex. He pretends to be a photographer to get a young model to strip for him. He brings in a succession of old patients and friends to record their peculiarities on film. To make his footage more dramatic, he usually abuses the women. At one point he films a three-couple party and records his own shocked discovery that his date is actually a male transvestite.

As the human parade—or freak show—goes on and the camera grinds away, Ginsberg's gimmick of keeping the camera steady while the actors do all the moving becomes strained and then boring. The opportunity is not used to uncover anything meaningful about the personalities of the people involved but merely to play

"peeping Tom" with their anatomies.

Unfortunately most of the footage isn't even exciting in the sensational sense. The film is grainy and tacky and the bodies are usually unattractive. As any X-rated movie buff knows, today's films offer much more excitement than this and in color with cameras that move and explore.

"Coming Apart" allows the audience to be voyeurs, all right, but it limits their vision to one uninteresting window and then turns off the lights or pulls the shades whenever things get interesting.

At moments the camera uncovers something of interest. One feels a pang of concern when a young whore pleads for kindness, a transvestite cries for affection or a middle-aged woman expresses her determination to end her relationship with the psychiatrist.

At times like these one notices the film's fleeting similarity to "Faces," John Cassavetes' probing 1968 film that studied its characters with similar—though much more purposeful—detachment.

But such moments are rare in "Coming Apart," a film that prefers to stare rather than enlighten its audience and chooses to exploit rather than explore its own potential.

"Coming Apart" will play at the State Theater through Thursday.

## Job requires part-time ladies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The headline over a newspaper want ad in Johannesburg said: "High earnings for part-time ladies."

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## Animal tracks

Nature lovers out for an early morning stroll stumbled on these tracks in the leaves behind the Administration Bldg. A quick glance at the familiar sign confirmed their suspicion

that peace lovers had left their tracks.  
State News photo by Tom Gaunt

## BY GRAD ASSISTANT

# African cultural flow outlined

By KAREN FITZGERALD

Many misconceptions about the African culture exist because researchers have had difficulty penetrating African minds, Harry Reed, graduate assistant in history, told students recently.

He outlined the flow of the African culture from the continent to African peoples in the Americas and the resulting return to African movements. One recurring misrepresentation Reed mentioned was the concept of ancestor worship. He listed John Hope Franklin as one of several

authors who analyzed the religion of Africa as ancestor worship.

"The African man is a deeply religious man in a totally religious environment," Reed said. "His life cannot be divided into the religious and the secular."

"Westerners haven't realized this," he added.

In discussing the concept of time in the African society, Reed pointed out that while westerners think of a short past, the present and a long future, Africans think of a short future, the present, and a long past. The past is divided into the "sasa," a period right after the death of an ancestor, and "zamani," a period during which the spirit of the ancestor moves back toward the creator.

Reed emphasized that although Africans do perform rituals to keep the ancestor's spirit moving back toward the creator, no

ancestor has been known to be defied simply because he was an ancestor, but rather because of actions during his life.

He also studied the African culture's effect on "black people in a hostile society environment." Poems and other literary examples were given to indicate that although African people were spread throughout the western world many still cling to images of the mother country.

The history of Afro-Americans was viewed in depth to indicate the retention of thoughts on the

The Great Issues Committee, ASMSU, regrets to announce that Abbie Hoffman will not be on campus Fri., Oct. 30. We hope to have him at a later date. Thank you.

## Foundation fills board vacancy

A. Norman Reath, Jr., Fremont, Mich., was recently appointed to a position on the board of the Rackham Foundation.

Lawrence L. Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, are on the board of the Rackham Foundation.

The Rackham Foundation began in 1933 when Horace H. Rackham, a noted Detroit attorney, died, leaving a sizable grant to be used for agricultural research at MSU. His original endowment of \$500,000 yields \$25,000 - \$30,000 annually in continuing support of agricultural studies "for the benefit of mankind."

## Modernization, social identity topic of lecture

Raymond Firth, professor of anthropology at the London School of Economics, will present a public lecture on "Modernization and Social Identity: The Tikopia Case" at 4 p.m. Monday in 109 S. Kedzie Hall.

Currently a visiting professor at the University of Chicago, Firth has conducted extensive field work among primitive and peasant peoples, most notably among the inhabitants of Tikopia, an island near New Guinea.

He is the author of numerous anthropological works and has made significant contributions toward the understanding of the economic life of primitive peoples.

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Twilite Hr. 5:30 8:00  
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**SPENCER TRACY BUDDY HACKETT**  
If over this mad, mad, mad, mad world... "It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world!"  
ENDS WEDNESDAY 5:15 8:00  
Twilite Hr. 4:45 - 5:15 Adults 90c

**The Sterile Cuckoo**  
Liza Minnelli  
ENDS WEDNESDAY 5:45 7:45  
Twilite Hr. 5:15 - 5:45 Adults 90c

**2001 a space odyssey**  
5:30 8:00  
Twilite hr. 5:00 - 5:30 Adults 90c

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| Piano - Cello Duo  |        |                        |                  |
| DANIEL BARENBOIM   | Nov. 3 | \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 | Public Admission |
| Piano Recital  |        |                        |                  |
| CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA                               | Nov. 4 | \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 | Public Admission |
| Daniel Barenboim, Conductor<br>Jacqueline duPre, Cellist |        |                        |                  |
| PINCHAS ZUKERMAN   | Nov. 5 | \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 | Public Admission |
| Violin Recital   |        |                        |                  |
| CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA                               | Nov. 6 | \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 | Public Admission |
| Daniel Barenboim, Conductor<br>Jacqueline duPre, Cellist |        |                        |                  |

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM  
Nov. 2-6 8:15 p.m.



## EXPERIENCE A.R.C. 70

Have Any Problems or Questions on the Upcoming Elections?

Contact The SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL VOTING INFORMATION CENTER

Absentee ballots? Rides to the polls? Candidate information?

355-8250  
317 Student Services Bldg.  
1-5 p.m.

**TODAY** Open 1:00 P.M.  
Feature at 1:25 - 3:55 - 6:40 - 9:25

**MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing**  
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75c  
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ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF  
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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607 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

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Continuous from 1:15 p.m.

Feature Shown 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:40

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**C.C. AND COMPANY**

Color by Movielab  
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SPARTAN WEST \* SPARTAN EAST

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the supreme example of horror sensed rather than seen, suggested rather than exposed...  
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- Pauline Kael

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<p><b>Stereo LP Sale</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Albums Priced</td> <td>Now</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.77</td> <td>4.09</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4.77</td> <td>3.89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.77</td> <td>2.89</td> </tr> </table> <p>With This Coupon Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 10-31-70 East Lansing Store Only</p>		Albums Priced	Now	5.77	4.09	4.77	3.89	3.77	2.89
Albums Priced	Now								
5.77	4.09								
4.77	3.89								
3.77	2.89								
<p><b>FREE</b> OFFER EXPIRES After 10-31-70 LIMIT ONE FREE COMPLEXION BAR PER FAMILY GOOD ONLY AT East Lansing Store NORMAL RETAIL PRICE 15¢ PER COMPLEXION BAR</p> <p>1 COMPLEXION SIZE NEW <b>CAMAY</b> (WITH THIS COUPON)</p> <p> OTHER BARS <b>11¢</b></p>									
<p><b>State Discount</b> We Cash MSU Payroll Checks I.D. Required</p> <p>307 E. Grand River Next to the Card Shop</p>									

# Antiwar speakers differ on strategies

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Two campus antiwar groups Monday night disagreed on the mechanics of the antiwar movement with differences centering on militancy and alliances.

Making presentations to a Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) forum, speakers from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and YSA agreed on their goal — complete end of U. S. involvement in Vietnam through a worker-student alliance — but differed on how to achieve the goal.

With a red YSA banner in the background, YSA speaker Alec Harshey, East Lansing senior, said his group is "non-exclusionary," meaning they believe in working with other

antiwar groups even though their underlying philosophies may differ.

YSA is currently helping the Student Mobilization Committee sponsor antiwar rallies Friday and Saturday.

SDS is sponsoring its own rally Nov. 3 in Detroit to express antiwar sentiment and solidarity with striking auto workers. SDS speaker John Royal, Bethesda, Md., sophomore, said the SDS rally on election day "is not an attempt to smash the Oct. 31 demonstrations," but was set so close simply because it is election day.

A third campus antiwar group, the Movement for a New Congress, was scheduled to appear but notified YSA forum director Phil Heald, Boston senior, that they couldn't find a speaker to represent them.

## PAC to offer ticket exchange at intermission

Performing Arts Company (PAC) will now exchange season coupons for tickets during the intermission of the preceding production. In the past, coupon holders could exchange tickets no earlier than two weeks before a performance.

The PAC box office will accept coupon exchanges for "LaRonde" during intermission of "The Owl and the Pussycat," playing today through Sunday in Fairchild Theatre.

"LaRonde" will be playing Nov. 10-21 in the Arena which is in the basement of the Auditorium and in other campus locations.

For further information, call the box office at 355-0148 between 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Royal criticized liberal politicians and accused them of being very similar to conservative politicians seeking to retain U. S. domination of underdeveloped nations.

He said the SDS demonstration in Detroit will express solidarity with workers rather than with liberal politicians partially because there is a feeling the politicians have betrayed SDS.

Royal said SDS "believes in mass violence" in

demonstrations and strikes whereas YSA's Harshey said his group stands for completely legal demonstrations.

Both organizations acknowledged students alone do not have the power to end the war and must build a coalition with workers and GI's to be effective.

However, Harshey's point was contested by SDS member Leslie Sjogren, Port Washington, N.Y., junior:

"The history of the working class is filled with militance," she said. "They've had armed struggles in the streets and they're still doing it."

But, Harshey said, "Workers will not become involved in a violent antiwar movement."

As yet, the SDS demonstration in Detroit has not been licensed, Royal said, making it technically illegal. However, Harshey said, in the past city administrations have withheld licenses until the last minute to stunt demonstrations.



Candidates speak out

Candidates for the county Board of Commissioners spoke Monday night in the Union. Pictures in the photo from left to right are Lee Kroman, Gordon Steinhauer, and Mrs. Josephine Martin. State News photo by Bill Porteous

## IN SOCIAL SERVICES

# 'Preventive' action urged

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

The "differents" — the aged, retarded and disadvantaged — have become separated from the society's mainstream and must be recycled back in, Len Stuttman, Democratic candidate for the state senate, said Monday night.

Stuttman was one of several candidates who addressed the October meeting of the Lansing-Jackson chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW).

To achieve this goal, Stuttman said, social service emphasis must be shifted from a form of action that is "curative" to one that is "preventive."

Other speakers at the NASW meeting were Tom Walsh, Democratic candidate for state representative, and six candidates for the Ingham County Board of Commissioners: Gil Wanger, Carl Staser, Gordon Steinhauer, Josephine Martin, Dave Hollister, and Susan Emery.

## Iran considers new hijack law

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran is considering a law which would make aircraft hijackers liable to be shot by a firing squad and provide a 10-year prison sentence for anyone with knowledge of a hijack plot. The law would apply to Iranians and foreigners alike.

Several NASW members charged the board with failing to respond to the needs of the community. They cited the county's lack of dental care and school clothing allowances for welfare families.

"The attitudes of the community at large," Mrs. Martin said, "lock people into the welfare category."

She said the welfare system contributes to and maintains a loss of dignity of deprived individuals.

Hollister told the group that they would have to actively present their complaints to the board (of Commissioners) if they wanted increased responsiveness to the needs of their clients.

The board of commissioners controls all county services, including the department of social services, medical facilities, and courts. Commissioners serve a two-year term.

## Hosts rob guests at Atlanta party

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A gang of masked gunmen robbed some 100 persons of an estimated \$100,000 in cash and jewels after extending engraved invitations to a party after the Ali-Quarry fight, police said Tuesday.

Police said when the gunmen left they took two women as hostages, releasing one unharmed a short time later. The second woman is still missing.

As the guests — many of them heavily jeweled — arrived in groups at the house in Atlanta's Northside, after the fight Monday night, they were met by a smiling woman at the door. And as they stepped inside, they were greeted by a bandit wearing a ski mask and carrying a sawed-off shotgun.

The guests then were taken into the basement where they were forced to disrobe and lie down on the basement floor, officers said they were told. Their jewelry and cash were taken.

The missing woman was identified as Barbara Smith. One of the victims of the robbery told police that people were "piled on top of each other at one point" in the basement of the home, the value of which was estimated at \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Only a few of the victims, many of whom were said to be wealthy, filed complaints.

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Harvest **BROWN and SERVE ROLLS** Pkg. of 12 **25¢**  
Lara Lynn **SALTINE CRACKERS** Lb. Box **22¢**  
For Assorted Bakings **BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
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Picnic Style **FRESH PORK ROASTS** ..... Lb. **43¢**  
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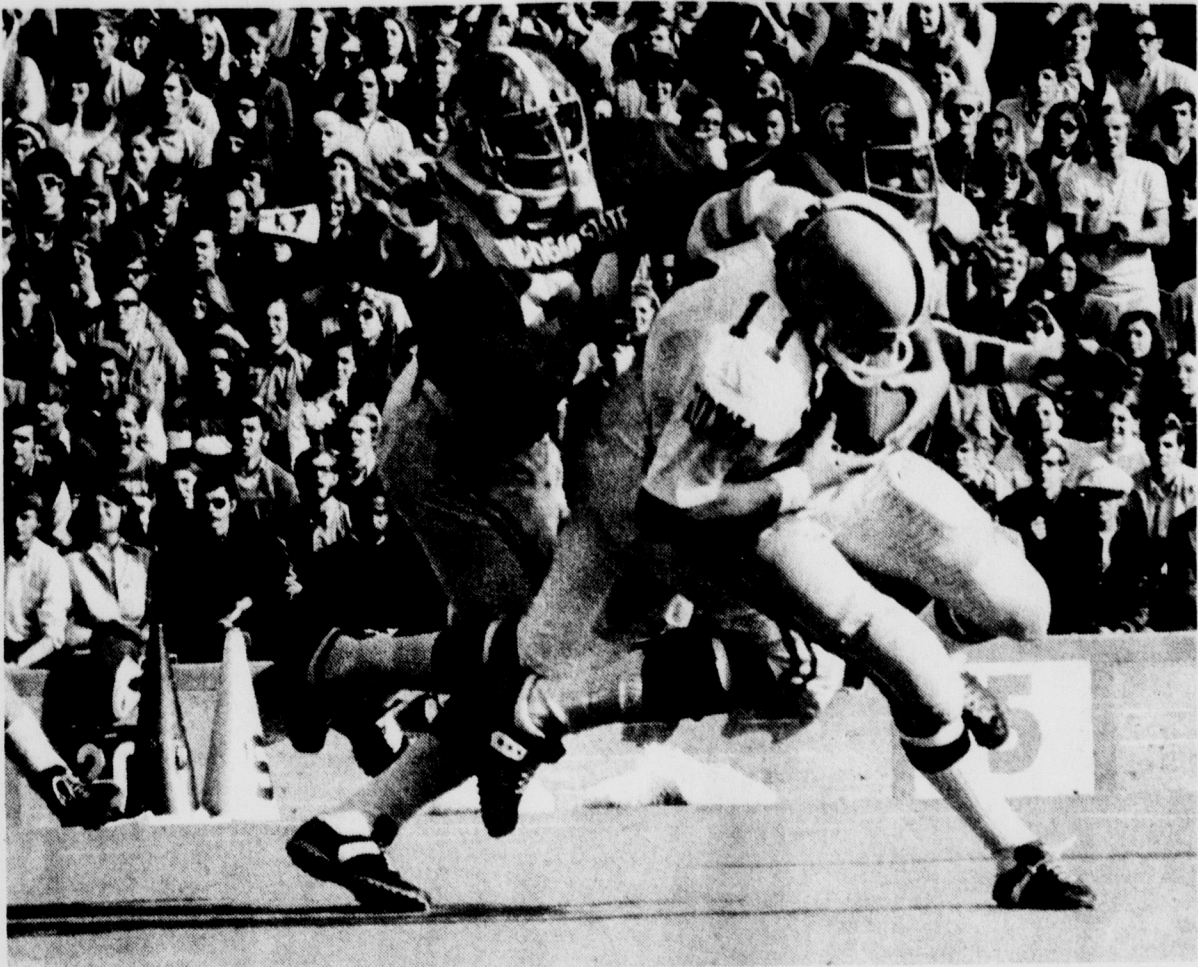
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# 'S' boasts biggest, smallest middle guards



By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

At 6-0, 197 pounds, Ernie Hamilton may be the smallest middle guard in the country. And at 6-7, 267 pounds, Jim Nicholson may be one of the biggest middle guards in college football this year.

Both men saw a lot of action in last week's game against Iowa with regular starting guard Tom Barnum out with an injury. Nicholson started the game, but Hamilton replaced him on the second series of plays and Coach Duffy Daugherty alternated the two players throughout the game.

Hamilton turned in a sparkling performance for the Spartans. He was credited with five solo tackles, assisted on five more and threw Hawkeye quarterback Kyle Skogman for a seven yard loss on a great individual effort. Hamilton's ten total tackles were high for the Spartans Saturday. Through the first half of the Spartans schedule, Hamilton had only gotten two solo tackles and two assists.

Hamilton's greatest asset is his speed. He obviously doesn't have the size to play in the middle of the line, but next to Wilt Martin he's probably the quickest defensive lineman. Coach Duffy

Daugherty has compared Hamilton to former Spartan all-American Don Coleman, although Coleman was an offensive guard.

"Ernie has that same quickness that Don had," Daugherty said. "It's something you can't coach in a player. If you try to tell someone like Ernie or Wilt Martin to stay in their area and play it cool, they'll get burned. We just turn them loose and say 'go get em.'"

Never having played at a middle guard spot and in his first year of college football, Hamilton has progressed rapidly. One of the guys most responsible for this according to Hamilton is Wilt Martin.

"Wilt has been a great help to me," Hamilton said before heading out to Tuesday's practice. "He's taught me how to fight off the block and how to out-fox the guy across from me. He's really encouraged me."

"I've always played linebacker up until this year and would prefer to play there," the likeable Hamilton added. "But if I can help the team on the line I'll play there. I know my size is a handicap, but I've got a pretty good forearm which lets the offensive man know I'm there."

There's another person who Hamilton is giving credit to for his fine play in Saturday's game. "My mother called me the



JIM NICHOLSON

night before the game and wished me good luck," he said. "That's the first time this year she's done that. I'm going to have her call every Friday night from now on."

Hamilton, a liberal arts major who posted B grades last year, has accumulated honors both on and off the field. At Beck High School in Greenville, S.C., he was president of the student body for two years and

captained the football squad his junior and senior years. He was also picked as the team's best blocker, most valuable player and was named the school's outstanding athlete.

Nicholson has had a frustrating career since joining the varsity last year. He started out the '69 season as a tight end but the second game of the year suffered torn ligaments in an ankle and was out the rest of the year. This year the Spartans were short on offensive tackles so Daugherty shifted the Honolulu junior to the interior line.

Nicholson started the Spartans' first couple of games, but a toe injury hampered his play and he lost his job to Gary Nowak. Then with the shortage of defensive tackles "Lulu" was moved to defense for the Ohio State game. Against Michigan he was a back-up man to Nowak, but last week was moved back to defense, where he'll probably stay the rest of the year.

"I really feel bad for Jim," Daugherty said. "He's a fine football player but is still hampered by that toe injury. He just hasn't been the same since that first game when he was at full strength. Jim is getting better, but the injury still cuts down on his agility." "As a freshman he was one of our quickest big men, running a 40 yard dash in 4.8 or 4.9. Jim's a good guy to have on short yardage or goal line defenses though. There's not too many guys who are going to move him out of a hole."

Side by side Hamilton and Nicholson look like David and Goliath. But on the football field there's no comparing the desire and fine play of the two Spartan performers.

Hamilton isn't the only one to recognize Martin's ability and what he's meant to the team this year. Monday the Spartans ejected Martin and Gordie Bowdell as co-captains for Saturday's game with Indiana. It marks the third time in six games Martin has been honored by his teammates. Bowdell grabbed seven passes for 117 yards and a touchdown last week for his finest effort of the year.

## IM Football Schedule

- Field 1
  - 5:30 St. Pant Gang - Roy. Mounties
  - 6:15 Hobbit - Uncle Fudds
  - 7:00 Train - Impressions
  - 7:45 Cachet - Casino
  - 8:30 Montie - Flamers
- Field 2
  - 9:15 Paramounts - Evans Scholars
  - 5:30 Emmortals - Emerald
  - 6:15 Wymen - Wight
  - 7:00 Cabana - Carthage
  - 7:45 Holocaust II - Hedrick
  - 8:30 Woodward - Worst
  - 9:15 Superstition - Stalag 17
- Field 3
  - 5:30 Tmu - Embers
  - 6:15 Regent St. Gang - Tokin Jest.
  - 7:00 West Shaw 5-2
  - 7:45 Bayaro - Baal
  - 8:30 DSR - Associations
  - 9:15 Sp. of Grandmothers - Ak. Jox
- Field 4
  - 5:30 Wimbledon - Wilding
  - 6:15 Nubs - Sleazy Rider
  - 7:00 F. Hub 2 - Broth. of Bull
  - 7:45 Potosegans - Rand. Var.
  - 8:30 Short Comers - Cun. Ling.
  - 9:15 Old Men - Cozmos
- Field 5
  - 5:30 Insex - Red Ball Jets
  - 6:15 Wild Bunch - Luca's Boys
  - 7:00 Hubbard 7-9
  - 7:45 Old Foresters - CRO's All-St.
  - 8:30 Holocaust - Honavel
  - 9:15 Confusion - Asher
- Field 6
  - 5:30 McKinnon - McInnes
  - 6:15 Snark - Sultans
  - 7:00 Hubbard 12-10
  - 7:45 Zodiac - T. H. Trotters
  - 8:30 Head Crusaders - Mottley Crew
  - 9:15 Horrendous - Hobbit
- Field 7
  - 5:30 McDuft - McBeth
  - 6:15 Flying Deutch - Easy Riders
  - 7:00 Spider - Sataus
  - 7:45 Horror - House
  - 8:30 Field Strippers - Old Germans
  - 9:15 Golden Falcons - Elm St. Gans

## Women's IM

- GYM 127
  - 6:30 Wonder Women - East Fee 3
  - 7:30 Double Doze - The Bee Knees
  - Court 2
  - 6:30 McIntyre - East Fee 2
  - 7:30 Holden Hustlers - Holden Arms
  - Court 3
  - 6:30 Dolls of the Valley - D. Dildoxe
  - 7:30 Holmes Hobbys - The Mashers
  - GYM 216
  - Court 1
  - 6:30 Ick-a-Bops - Soup Group
  - Court 2
  - 6:30 Akers Revisited - McDaniel Clan
  - Court 3
  - 6:30 Hellions - Mason

John Claude at MSU (hopefully) Nov. 9, 8 p.m. University Aud. Tickets from the cancelled performance are still good or may be purchased at Men's IM, Sporthaus, Sportsmeister, Weathervane.

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# Ali is back, Bonavena next

Muhammad Ali made a triumphant return to the ring after a three year lay-off by scoring a technical knockout over Jerry Quarry Monday night in Atlanta.

After the fight, perhaps in an effort to catch up on all the boxing he missed, the former heavyweight champion announced that he would fight again within six weeks.

Ali's second comeback bout will be against Oscar Bonavena of Argentina, who went the distance twice with Joe Frazier while losing decisions.

Ali was going to fight Frazier when he got permission in Atlanta for his first bout since 1967. However, Frazier didn't believe the bout with Ali could take place and signed to meet Light Heavyweight Champion Bob Foster on Nov. 18 in Detroit. Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said he now wants to meet Ali next February.

Ali opened a deep cut over Quarry's left eye during the third round and between rounds Quarry's manager examined the cut and then signaled that he was stopping the fight. The cut later took 11 stitches to close. Ali had won all three rounds of the fight before it was called.



# Booters need win, face Bowling Green

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

A weekend loss to Akron has cut into the MSU soccer team's hopes of an eighth consecutive invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) post-season playoffs.

But with three Spartan games remaining in the regular season, the MSU booters could strengthen any chances they might have with decisive victories. The Spartans visit Bowling Green this afternoon and tangle with a team who in pre-season outlooks had their own hopes of gaining an NCAA tournament bid.

The Falcons, however, have found the going rough and have only won twice while losing three games and tying one. Against common opponents, Bowling Green lost to Wooster and Akron but beat Ball State 3-1. The Spartans scored a 2-0 victory over Wooster and walloped Ball State 13-1 in meetings with these teams earlier this season.

Like the Spartans, Bowling Green has had problems formulating a forward line capable of scoring with authority and consistency.



STEVE TWEELMAN

Outside left Don Gable leads the Falcon offense with three goals and one assist. John Houska scored the lone Spartan goal in the Akron contest and now leads the MSU offense with 12 points. Jerry Murray and Houska each have seven goals to pace the forward line.

Should the Spartans lose any of their remaining games they would virtually be eliminated for consideration in the bids for the four playoff berths. It appears that St. Louis, the defending NCAA champion, with a 8-0-1

mark is a solid favorite for one of the Midwest spots along with Southern Illinois - Edwardsville. Akron with a 6-1-1 record, losing only to Southern Illinois, remains in top contention but has an important match with Cleveland State later in the season. Cleveland State is still vying for a berth although they tied MSU and lost games to Denver and Air Force.

The Spartan loss to Akron marks only the third regular season defeat in the last four seasons for Spartan soccer teams. A standout in the game was junior Steve Twellman. The under-rated St. Louis, Mo. product has come on strong in recent games at the right fullback position in the Spartan defense. When MSU goalie Nick Dujon was pulled out of the Spartan net on several occasions Twellman provided key tackles and stopped several shots on goal. The rugged defenseman was also credited with his first assist of the year.

Following Akron's victory over the Spartans, an elated Coach Bill Killen of the Zips had much praise for the Spartans. "I still feel that Michigan State is one of the top five teams in the country," he said.

## 16 LETTERMEN RETURN

# Icemen prepare for new season

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

With the opening face-off drawing closer and closer for the 1970-71 MSU hockey team, Coach Amo Bessone is optimistically preparing his charges for a run at the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) title.

This year's team will base much of its strength on its thirteen returning lettermen, promising freshmen, and some able netminders.

Heading the pack of seasoned veterans are center Don Thompson and Gilles Gagnon; brothers Mike, Frank, and Gerry DeMarco; six of the seven blue liners of last season; and former All-American netminder Rick Duffett.

In Thompson and Gagnon, Bessone has a pair of center men who are light in weight but heavy in the goal column. Though neither of the two tip the scales at more than 165 pounds, both cooled the team in



AMO BESSONE

goals last season with 14. Neither played the entire season, with Thompson playing in 24 of the total 29 games and Gagnon 18.

Bessone has some strong performers patrolling the right

lane. Randy Sokoll, a two year letterman, and Frank Calder, a freshman from Toronto, are expected to be the most productive.

"Randy had a pretty good year for us last year," Bessone said. "But this year, being a senior, we hope he'll have his best year."

Calder, one of the three freshman players on scholarship this season, should benefit the team most while on the attack.

"He's real good around the net. He's got a good shot and puts the puck in the net," Bessone noted.

The Spartan left side will be manned by Gerry and Frank DeMarco, and Michele Charest. Defensively, all of last year's back liners will return with the exception of captain Al Swanson.

"You can always improve your defense," Asst. Coach Alex Terpay said. "But this season we'll emphasize hitting a bit more. We've got good size and speed in our defensemen, and hope they will help our overall

play."

Dave Roberts, whose brother Doug (a former Spartan) plays with the NHL's California Golden Seals, Mike DeMarco, Herb Price, Dan Finegan, Dwight Lewis, and Rick Olson serve as the returning defenders.

The coaches are depending on freshman Bob Boyd to fill the boots of Swanson, completing the blue line squad.

In the nets, the Spartans will have 1969 All-American Rick

Duffett — but only for one half of the season. Duffett's eligibility will be over after fall term.

"The league is as strong as its ever been," Bessone said. "Minnesota, because they are defending champs, will be tough. The teams outside of the Big Ten — Denver, Michigan Tech, and North Dakota — will also be tough because that's the major sport in those schools."

**Manager needed**

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the MSU hockey team should contact Tom Fales at the Ice Arena some day before 6 p.m.

In order to be a manager a student must have free time from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Skiers! MOOSUSKI still has a few openings for its Austria trip leaving Dec. 26. Interested? Call 353-5199.

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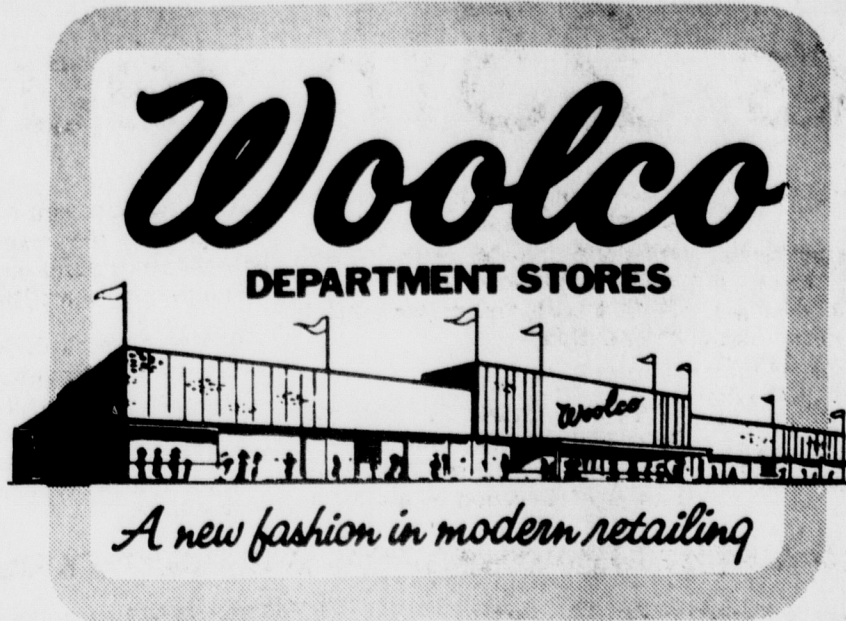
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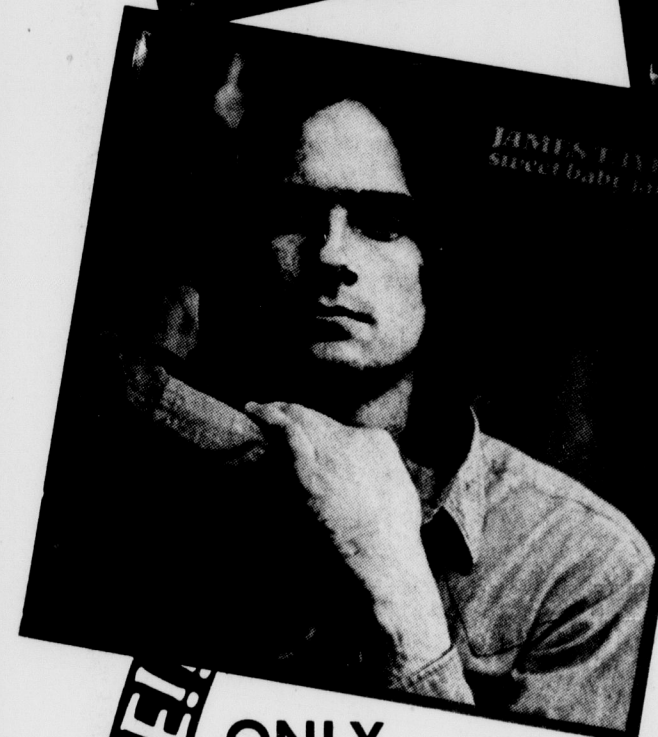
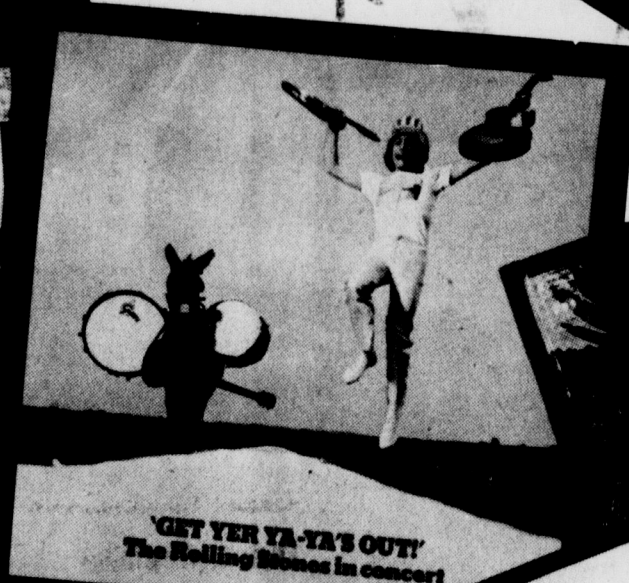
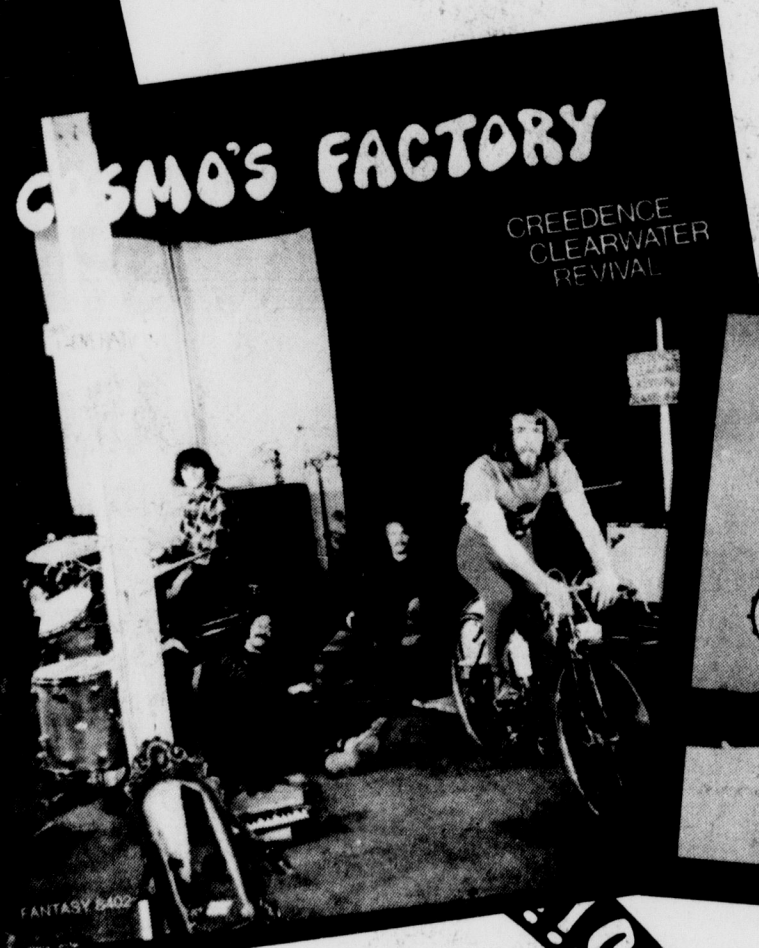


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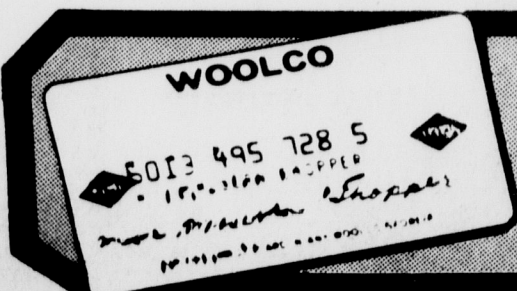
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# Counseling Center marks 25th year

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Counseling Center marks its 25th year of service, research and training this year. The center, started in 1946, is located in the Student Services Bldg. and has offices in Olin Health Center, the Brody complex and Fee and Wonders halls. Rowland R. Pierson, director of the center, said four of the original 12 counselors are still active staff members. Most of the 35 senior staff

members hold doctorates in counseling or clinical psychology and some have master's degrees in counseling, psychology or social work. "Basically," Pierson said, "the kinds of problems, worries and concerns haven't changed much in the past 25 years. However, percentage-wise, more people come in with personal, social and emotional adjustment problems. This is because people are more willing to accept professional help with their problems and counselors are more able to assist them effectively." Pierson estimated that some 15,000 students came to the center for assistance in 1969-70. "The types of problems range from merely getting information to some very seriously disturbed persons," he said. "Roughly one-half present problems in career planning. The other half have more involved personal problems, usually stemming from feelings of inadequacy or an unsatisfactory self concept," he said. Pierson said the center's busiest

time is around the middle of the term. "Class-wise, students coming to us are evenly distributed," Pierson said. I can't think of any group absent - from pre-college to graduate students. Recently, I'd estimate a gradual increase in grad students, though." He said many problems seem to emerge from unsatisfactory parent-child or home and family relationships. "We used to categorize problems as either educational, vocational or personal-social. Today we have found that this is

impossible since there is so much overlapping," he said. "Although the basic problems are not so different now as 25 years ago - there are as many insufficient adjustments and relationships as before - today's students have more confusing things to deal with environmentally, such as drugs and sexual freedom," Pierson said.

As a supplementary tool, the Counseling Center maintains a complete testing service when both the student and counselor think testing will provide useful information.

to expand group counseling. "Through the years, we've become more involved in active training and research," he said.

Each year over 60 doctoral level students in psychology or counseling, personnel services and educational psychology obtain intensively supervised counseling experiences as part of their training.

## WITH LIGHT SHOWS


# Abrams offers concerts

Beginning Nov. 5, Abrams Planetarium will present 15 combination rock music - light shows. John Hare, chief technician at the planetarium, said the idea of presenting live concerts was prompted by the successes of similar shows in planetariums across the nation.

"The planetarium is a naturally exciting place to display lighting effects and listen to music," Hare said. Magic, a local hard-rock group, will entertain Nov. 5, with lighting presented by the I See the

Light Company. "Since the capacity of the planetarium is only 250," Hare said, "we're booking only local groups right now." Hare said the 15 shows scheduled for November will

begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets will be available in advance at the Union and Abrams Planetarium for \$2. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



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## FCC urges change in children's shows

NEW YORK - Children's television has caused a lot of talk lately and something may be done to improve it. Three recent conferences, including one sponsored by the White House, criticized children's programming as inadequate. Dean Arch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, told the industry's top leaders last month that he questioned their commitment to this field. The networks and stations are being given the change to take the initiative in providing new and better programming. But one group, Action for Children's Television (ACT) has petitioned the FCC to force a change. Because most children spend more time watching television than they do in school, television should help educate, inform, stimulate and instill in children a sense of values and worth, as well as to entertain and delight. In short, as Burch said, television must be "a child's window on the world." What can be done to achieve this? The shortcoming of such conferences as those held in Washington, Boston and New York is that while everyone agrees something should be done few concrete suggestions for alternatives are put forth. One area of general agreement is that something should be done to break the stranglehold of the chase-adventure cartoons, which take up two-thirds of the time devoted to children's shows.

## ABBIE HOFFMAN

due to unforeseen circumstances, will not be able to appear this Friday at MSU.

- Great Issues Committee

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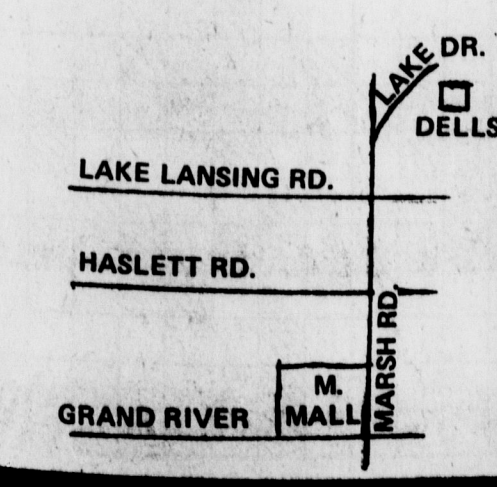
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