

DONATE BLOOD TODAY

GOAL: 1700 Pints



STARTS TODAY

Battle Of Blood: MSU Vs. UCLA

A bloody battle will be fought on campus this week as Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) tries to outbleed Associated Students of UCLA (ASUCLA).

"We have challenged ASUCLA to draw more pints of blood during their blood drive Nov. 8-12 than we do in our drive this week," said John McQuitty, chairman of the student board.

"ASUCLA challenged us to a blood drive late last winter term, but we couldn't accept because it was too late in the year to get it organized," McQuitty said.

The challenge was issued through the Red Cross teletype Friday, McQuitty said.

Bob Glasser, president of the student body at UCLA, called McQuitty Friday night to accept.

"Knowing Bob I expect he will provide some sort of gimmick in his official acceptance this week," McQuitty said.

Glasser will probably want to put the challenge on a per capita basis as well as the total number of pints since UCLA has only 15,000 students, McQuitty predicted.

Alpha Phi Omega, Spartan Women's League and the Lansing chapter of the American Red Cross hope to collect 1,700 pints of blood this week in their annual fall term blood drive.

Rhys Curtis, chairman of the drive, said he wished to emphasize that the American Red Cross drive is not in any way connected with the planned effort to collect blood for the Viet Cong.

The drive begins this morning at 10 a.m. at Demonstration Hall. Students, faculty and staff may donate blood between 10 a.m. and noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

To give blood, a potential donor must be at least 18 years old. Single students under 21 must have parental permission to donate. Permission slips are available from dormitory desks and resident assistants.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Vol. 58, Number 43

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, November 1, 1965

MSU ASKS LEGISLATURE FOR \$51 MILLION

Foes Reject Rhodesian Pact

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesia's two top nationalist leaders rejected a proposal Sunday for a royal commission to untangle this multiracial African colony's political future.

At the same time, the British and Rhodesian governments reached partial agreement on establishment of the commission, but it was apparent that the basic disagreement still stands.

The commission was proposed by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith in a bid to find a way to negotiate independence for this central African country. Nationalist leader Joshua Komo issued a statement calling the idea of a commission a "time-wasting device" and charging that Britain was evading its responsibilities in suggesting it.

Nkomo accepted another proposal by Wilson that the Rhodesian people as a whole should be asked if they want independence based on the existing 1961 constitution, but he said this would have to be done by referendum on a one-man one-vote basis.

In another statement, Komo's African nationalist rival, Rev. Nkomo Sithole, "unreservedly rejected" the commission idea. He also called for a one-man, one-vote referendum to determine if Rhodesians wanted independence on the basis of the present constitution.

Smith's government seeks immediate independence for Rhodesia on the basis of the existing constitution. Rhodesia's 225,000 whites control the government and wealth of this internally self-governing British colony.

Britain refuses to grant independence unless it is satisfied with arrangements for eventual full political voice for Rhodesia's 3,800,000 Africans.

What's New, Wildcats?

Homecoming Really Humming Rated Tops No Stops Sung Hymn With Vim Game Played State Stayed Number One Seven Won 3 To Go Yes or No The Best Goes West

Page Four For More

31 Per Cent Increase Proposed

Budget Totals \$65.2 Million

By CHARLES C. WELLS State News Editor-in-Chief

The MSU Board of Trustees is asking the Michigan Legislature for \$50.6 million for the general operation of the University for the 1966-67 academic year.

The request is about \$12 million more than the legislative appropriation for this year's operations. If approved, it would be a 31 per cent increase over the \$38,571,731 the Legislature gave MSU for 1965-66.

The entire budget consists of four "line" items. They are general operations on the East Lansing campus, the Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Oakland University, MSU's affiliate near Pontiac.

If the Legislature approves MSU's request, the entire University budget would be \$65.2 million. This is about \$13 million more than this year's budget of about \$52 million.

The state appropriation makes up the largest portion of the total University budget. The rest comes from student fees, federal funds and income from other sources.

While MSU is asking for 31 per cent more for general operations, the amount requested on a per-student basis has gone down. With an enrollment this year of 35,573 on the main campus, the legislative appropriation of \$38,571,731 amounted to about \$1,084 per student.

Next year there will be an expected enrollment of 38,750, which will reduce the \$50,553,344 request on a per-student basis to about \$1,046 per student.

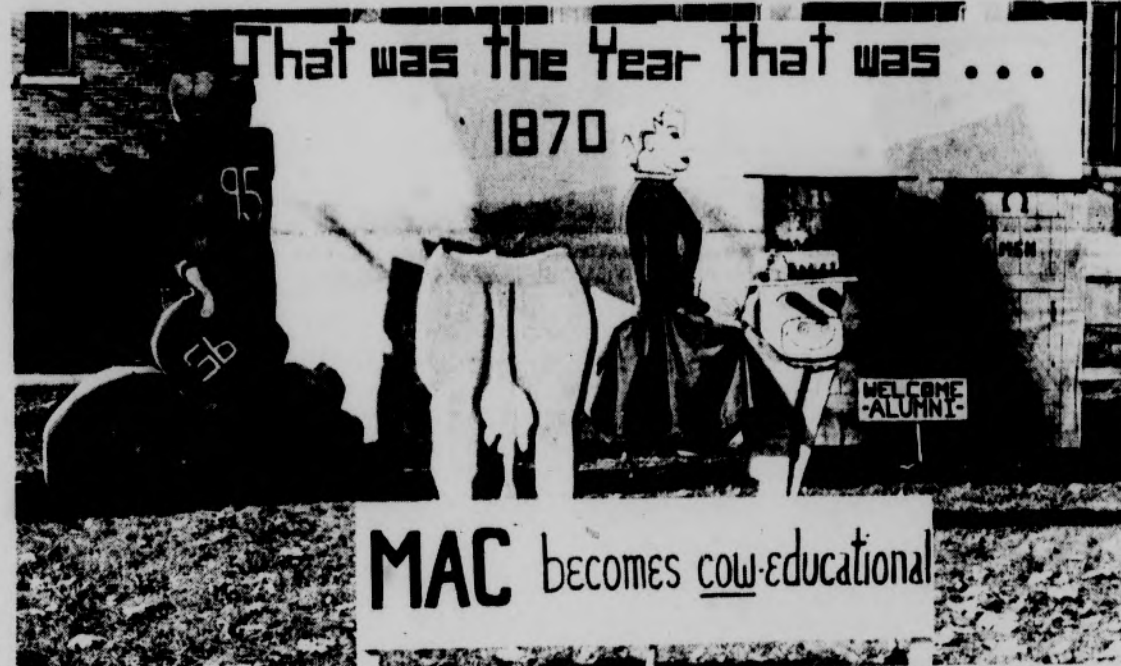
Of the general operations increase, \$11,200,461 would be allocated for academic areas, \$1,193,547 this year for non-academic areas and \$860,343 for the physical plant.

For academic areas, the new budget would give \$5,941,118 for new staff, including 342 new faculty positions. It would also include an additional \$1,146,051 for supplies and services, \$632,388

(continued on page 9)



Men's Hall Winner: Bailey Hall



Women's Hall Winner: South Campbell Hall

U.S. Planes Kill Innocent Civilians

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Incorrect map directions from South Vietnamese ground troops sent two U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers into a blazing attack without warning on a friendly village in the central highlands, U.S. informants said Sunday.

Forty-eight civilians were killed and 55 were wounded in the strike in which the planes dropped 260-pound fragmentation and phosphorous bombs which cause excruciating burns. Many of the victims were believed to be women and children.

U.S. Embassy and military officials cleared all American personnel of any responsibility. The attack took place Saturday on De Duc, about 40 miles northwest of the U.S. disembarkation port of Qui Nhon.

The U.S. officials said the U.S. forward observer for the pilots of the two propeller-driven Skyraiders requested confirmation of the map coordinates after receiving them from the Vietnamese on the ground.

The observer suspected an error: the officials said, but passed the coordinates on to the pilots after getting confirmation from the Vietnamese, who reported receiving Viet Cong fire from huts in a village given in the coordinates.

Actually, the Vietnamese

HOMECOMING DINNER

Hannah Reassures Alumni, Plays Down Current Issues

By JOAN SOLOMON State News Staff Writer

President John A. Hannah reassured some 200 MSU alumni Friday night that protest demonstrations, the delay on the proposed medical school, campus growth and rising enrollment are no cause for great concern.

Hannah, just back from a trip to Nigeria, spoke at the second annual alumni homecoming banquet at Kellogg Center.

"Last year there were never more than 50 or 60 students altogether participating in activist groups --- about one-fifth of one per cent of the total student body," Hannah said.

"The vast majority --- more than 90 per cent --- is serious-minded, bright and interested in getting a good education."

American social values are changing, Hannah said, and students reflect the attitudes of their homes and home communities.

"They didn't develop these at-

titudes when they came here," he said. "But universities are bound to become centers of action and controversy."

The civil rights march had a profound effect on young Americans, the president said.

"They are experimenting to see which of those methods used in the rights march to arouse public sympathies can also be used for other causes."

"Our real concern," he said, "is the few cunning souls who want to exploit the natural and honest enthusiasm of young people."

"We know who these devious people are, and we are evaluating them accordingly."

Hannah said some student activist groups are part of a Communist conspiracy operated out of New York with attachments to Peking and Moscow.

The president drew applause from the alumni when he said: "A university must be an orderly place to carry out the business of education. Controversy and freedom of speech and the press are to be expected, but we cannot tolerate subversion and revolution."

However, Hannah said, universities will have to provide a place where dissenters can dissent. "I am hopeful that the student government will be able to come up with a recommendation for some kind of 'Hyde Park' on campus," he said.

Referring specifically to Paul Schiff, who charges that he was denied readmission to Michigan State because of his political

activity, Hannah said the case is still in the hands of a Grand Rapids federal court.

He said a hearing will probably be held this week to review the case before the Committee on Student Affairs.

"The case represents a real threat to this and every other university's right to enforce and discipline student behavior," Hannah said.

(continued on page 9)

Professors Petition To Stop Apartment

An informal committee consisting of four East Lansing residents, three of whom are on the MSU faculty, are circulating a petition to oppose the construction of an apartment building supposedly to be planned at 513 Hillcrest.

The committee is protesting on the grounds that the apartment building will "leapfrog" into an established residential area.

"The building will affect the character of the immediate area as well as similar residential areas beyond it," according to the petition.

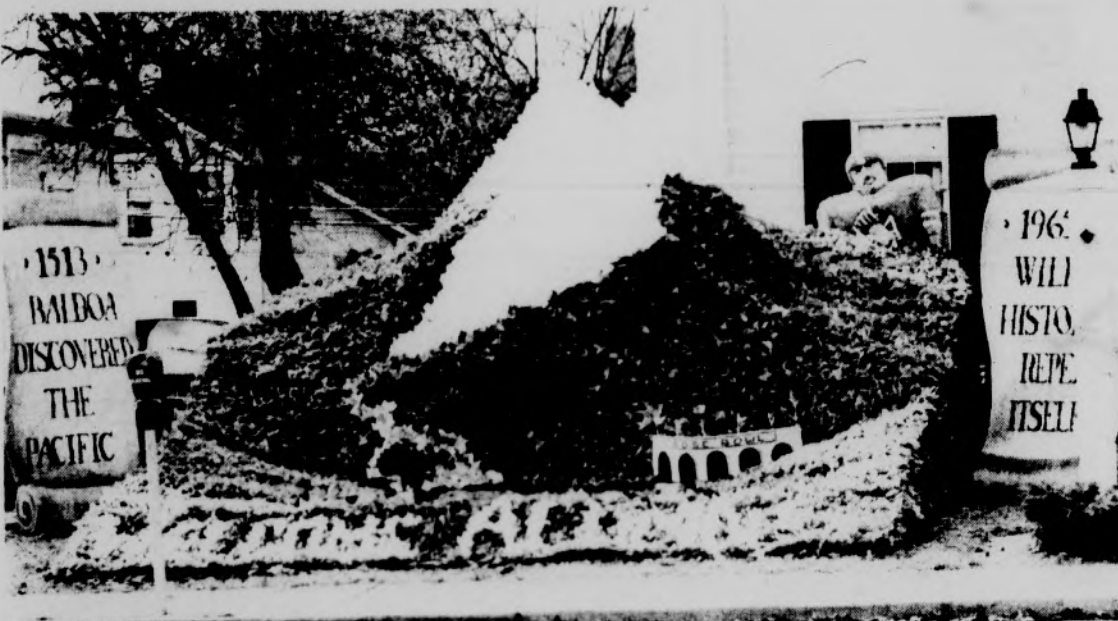
The petition also states that the construction of the building will create a traffic hazard and

a parking problem for the area in which it is built.

The committee consists of MSU faculty members Charles Press and Joseph Schlesinger, professor of political science; and Alan Beagle, professor of sociology; and East Lansing school board member Harold Weaver.

The property is already properly zoned for the construction of an apartment building. By petitioning the committee hopes to prevent or delay the construction of the building, said committee member Alan Beagle.

"We hope to obtain 50 or 60 signatures from residents living in the area surrounding the building," Beagle said.



Fraternity Winner: Theta Chi



Sorority Winner: Delta Delta Delta

THE INSIDE LOOK

'Old Ladies' Strike Back

What began as a thought for the day a few weeks back has snowballed into a barrage of letters from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, P. 2.

MICHIGAN MULTIVERSITIES

Big Variance In Regulations

A sign on a bulletin board in a Michigan State residence hall reads:

"Consumption, use or possession on the campus is a suspension offense."

A resident adviser (RA) had written under the printed message:

"I have no choice if it appears in the dorm."

A visitor to the living unit might wonder what the culprit "it" is.

Some MSU graduates and students still enrolled here will probably never forget. They have been suspended when found guilty of violating University prohibition of intoxicants.

Tom, for example, a 21-year-old, used to store a pint of gin under the turntable in his record player. Unable to sleep one night over the prospect of an 8 a.m. exam, he drew "it" from its hiding place and swallowed.

His roommate sauntered in at that moment, flinging the door wide open as the RA walked by.

'U' And You

(first of 5 parts)

By LINDA ROCKEY

It was a clear-cut case of possession and consumption in a residence hall, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs rules. Tom was suspended for the term and had to repeat all his courses the following term and graduate later than he intended. His suspension was permanently entered in his student records.

Sixty-five miles southeast of Michigan State in Ann Arbor, not long after Tom was suspended, an 18-year-old freshman was cleaning floors in a dormitory as part of a work session he was given by the University of Michigan's Joint Judiciary Council.

Mike was injured slightly by

a car one night as he staggered drunkenly down the middle of South University Drive. He was taken to the University Hospital, treated and released. He later said he didn't like the treatment, so on his way out he smashed furniture to the tune of \$52 damage.

Mike was found guilty by the judiciary of vandalism, possession by a minor and drunken and disorderly conduct. He was fined \$52, given a work session of 20 hours for the next month and placed on probation until the end of his sophomore year.

If Mike did not reappear before the judiciary before then, the matter was dropped from his student record.

Disparities in conduct regulations at Michigan State and the University of Michigan like the one cited above, provide subject matter for continuous debate among administrators and students.

The Committee for Student Rights (CSR), when first formed last winter term, adopted a platform which asked for abolition of the "in loco parentis" (in place of parent) policy followed by Michigan State's administration.

MSU slightly liberalized regulations in April for student conduct in off-campus housing and this fall in women's residence halls. It will probably continue to do so as the University gets larger and more decentralized. But its "in loco parentis" attitude still stands. The reasons are many and varied, historical and contemporary.

"In practice, 'in loco parentis' is inescapable," says John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs at Michigan State.

"We don't believe in the 'in loco parentis' attitude of MSU," says John Bingley, director of Michigan's student activities and organizations.

Neither university permits possession or use of intoxicants on campus and each expects its students to conform to local and state laws. This is about where the similarity in regulations at the two institutions ends.

Violation of MSU regulations concerning intoxicants is a suspension offense. But if Tom of MSU were caught drinking in a U-M residence hall, he would probably have been fined by his dormitory's judiciary council, says Jack Miles, chairman of Michigan's Joint Judiciary last year.

Most students at either campus do their drinking off campus in fraternities or student apartments.

MSU never allowed intoxicants in any student housing, whether or not the resident was 21, until last spring when rules were liberalized for unsupervised off campus housing to expect behavior "in keeping with the standards acceptable to the University community," whatever that means.

"What the students do in their off campus apartments is their own business," says Bingley at U-M, where intoxicants are prohibited only in organized housing, meaning residence halls and Greek houses.

Until the new ruling, MSU officials prohibited coeds from visiting men's off campus residences. Such practices are still frowned upon. Michigan authorities abolished a few years ago a similar rule that applies only to freshmen women.

All MSU women residing in dormitories and sororities must meet University curfew hours, although their overnight permissions were extended beginning this fall. Senior and junior women at Michigan have keys to their dormitories and sorority houses.

"In the spirit of Michigan regulations," says Doug Brooks, last year's president of the University's Student Government Council, "almost anything is allowed up to where the student becomes a menace."

Michigan State and Michigan are both state-supported schools with enrollments exceeding 30,000. Many MSU students want to follow the social regulations of their U-M counterparts.

World News at a Glance



Search For 15 In Colombia Blast

CARTEGENA (AP)--Fifteen persons may be buried in the debris left by an explosion that ripped Cartagena's central market place, officials said Sunday. The known death toll stood at 58.

Hospitals reported 984 persons injured, 47 of them critically.

The explosion in a storage room filled with powder for fireworks occurred Saturday during the height of the weekend shopping hours.

Viets Observe 'National Day'

SAIGON P--South Viet Nam observes National Day Monday, the second anniversary of the death of President Ngo Dinh Diem. Saigon's broad boulevards were spruced up for pomp and fanfare.

But thousands of police and security officials braced

ed for possible attempts by Viet Cong terrorists to spoil the day.

Throngs are expected to line the boulevards for a military parade billed as one of the largest in the nation's 11 years of independence.

Setting Clocks Gives Waitress Problems

RENO (AP)--A waitress' interpretation of how to set the clocks back to standard time gave Reno a chuckle Sunday.

A waitress in an all-night coffee shop was given a note by her boss telling her: When the clock reads 2 a.m. Sunday, turn it back to 1 a.m.

So, every time the clock reached 2 a.m., she turned it back to 1 a.m.

Sunday morning the clock still was between 1 and 2.

The waitress argued that the note did not specify that the clock should be turned back only once.

it's what's happening

The International Club will have its Wolverine picture taken at 8 tonight in the Tower Room, Union. Foreign students should wear their national dress.

are seriously interested in learning to play the bagpipes are invited to attend. A limited number of drummers and buglers are also needed.

Scots Highlanders, all-university bagpipe, drum and bugle corps, will meet at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall. Persons who

MSU Folklore Society will hold a workshop meeting at 8 tonight in 31 Union. New members are welcome. All attending should bring instruments.

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Pasadena, California Here We Come!



SWIPE BY SUMMERS--Jim Summers (20), MSU defensive halfback, hauls in an errant Northwestern pass and heads downfield, escorted by George Webster (90) and Charlie Thornhill (71). Summers was brought down on the 10-yard line, but on the following scrimmage play Steve Juday passed to Clint Jones for State's fifth touchdown. Photo by Tony Ferrante



WHITE 'TOILET' NADO--Not only Michigan State fans, but the nation's toilet paper makers, were overjoyed at the Spartans' 49-7 victory over Northwestern Saturday. Photo by Tony Ferrante



GOALWARD BOUND--Second string quarterback Jimmy Raye sets his sights for the goal line and the Spartans' final touchdown in Saturday's game. Raye, who gained 99 yards during the contest, went 45 yards on this, his first varsity scoring jaunt. Photo by Larry Fritzman

BACKFIELD SPEED TAMES WILDCATS

Spartan's Might Makes Right, 49-7



DEJECTED WILDCAT--Northwestern guard Dennis Yanta hangs his head in dejection as his team takes a shellacking from the Spartans.

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

As far as the Rose-Bowlbound Spartans are concerned, Wildcats and pussycats have the same connotation.

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty celebrated his team's latest conquest by munching a rosy-red apple following the game, but conceded that a nice cold beer would go a lot better. "But that isn't for publication," he snapped. "It's for consumption."

The traditional Spartan game bell loudly clanged as it was hauled along Shaw Lane in a trailer late Saturday afternoon. It was proclaiming news that was already common knowledge on MSU's campus -- State had mauled the Northwestern Wildcats, 49-7.

Hundreds of students and alumni, who attended the homecoming game, still wandered around the playing turf at Spartan Stadium, long after the last handsman had high-stepped off the field. Per-

haps they wanted to savor the victory a bit longer.

The 16 members of State's 1905 football team, who were honored at the game, discussed the old times with one another.

Daugherty was still sitting in the locker room, fielding questions from reporters. "Yes, it was the best offensive performance of the year," he said. "Northwestern's first touchdown really shocked us, but looking at it in retrospect, it was a good thing for us. It got us moving," he said.

"Steve Juday did a fine job of mixing up the offense and called most of the plays himself," he continued. Bob Apisa and Clint Jones proved again what great runners they are."

Preceding the game, noisy Spartan Stadium was stilled for a moment in memory of Gene Glick, all-time great Spartan quarterback, who died of a heart attack last week at the age of 38. "Juday wore Glick's old num-

ber 23," Daugherty said, "and he did so with a lot of pride. The team lost a real friend. He was always with us through thick and thin."

"You know, you always have a lot of friends when you're winning, but not too many like Gene Glick when you're losing," Daugherty said.

Northwestern Head Coach, Lex Agase walked in on the press conference to congratulate Daugherty. "You can imagine that my team feels pretty bad right now," Agase said.

"I told them look, did you really expect to beat a team like State?" he said.

Northwestern was severely handicapped by the loss of halfbacks Woody Campbell and Ron Rector and guard Mike Beinor. "They didn't have enough depth to overcome their losses," Daugherty explained. "It would be the same thing with us if we lost Apisa or Jones."

(continued on page 5)

The NEWS In

SPORTS

'S' Rose Bowl Berth Just One Win Away

Only the Big Ten's two least successful teams--Indiana (1-3) and Iowa (0-5), ninth and tenth respectively--stand between Michigan State and the long sought after Pasadena trip.

Since State sent the 'Cats home Saturday with only eight lives intact and both Minnesota and Purdue obliged by losing, one more MSU conference win will open the once thorny road West.

The logic is this: Minnesota's 11-10 loss to Ohio State ties it with Purdue which lost, 20-0, to Illinois.

Minnesota's 11-10 loss to Ohio State ties the Gophers and Bucks for second place, both with 3-1 records. There's a jam up for third among this week's losers Purdue and Northwestern, and Wisconsin and Illinois, at 2-2 records.

Michigan State has been to the Rose Bowl twice, in '54 and '56, while Ohio State made the trip in '50, '58 and '59, and Minnesota in '61 and '62.

If MSU should end the season tied with Minnesota and/or Ohio State, the Spartans would get the nod on the basis of appearances.

If Michigan State should lose its next two games and the other contenders continued to win, MSU would be out of the picture.

In that case, Purdue, the only Big Ten team never to appear in the Rose Bowl and Northwestern, whose only trip was in '49, would head the California-bound list.

Illini Upsets Purdue; Bucks Edge Gophers

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Witchcraft?

Very unlikely, for there weren't many black cats crossing the conference gridirons, unless they were in the eyes of the beholders. But, glancing at Saturday's results, one begins to wonder.

If the other nine members of the conference clan have any ideas concerning a sun-filled winter vacation, they had better start casting some spells, because sheer conviction won't do the trick.

The weekend's Big Ten outcomes cleared the air a little, but not much. Michigan State still remains the top team in the conference, but as for the rest of the pack it's anybody's guess.

Settled comfortably into a second-place tie are Minnesota and Ohio State at 3-1, while Illinois, Purdue, Northwestern and Wisconsin are deadlocked for fourth at 2-2.

Michigan, Indiana and Iowa again round out the standings. The Wolves and Hoosiers share the eighth spot at 1-3. Iowa is

0-4, still vainly searching for a Big Ten win.

While the Spartans were rolling over Northwestern, 49-7, and boosting their league mark to 5-0, the former top contenders were finding the going equally rough.

Minnesota's snare of the undefeated spotlight didn't last long. With a fourth and one situation, Ohio State's Bob Funk kicked an 18-yard field goal in the last 77 seconds of play to give the Buckeyes the win, 11-10.

That didn't stop the Gophers, though. Minnesota moved to OSU's eight in seven plays covering one minute. With 17 seconds remaining, and a strong wind against him, Deryl Ramey's 15-yd. field goal failed and with it the Gophers' Rose Bowl hopes faded.

The Purdue picture wasn't any brighter. The Boilermakers couldn't contain Illinois' Jim Grabowski, nor could they get their offensive machine in gear, as the Illini shut them out, 20-0.

Bob Griese's 16 completions in 33 attempts didn't aid the Boilermaker cause. On the ground they were held to a minus 14 yds. The Illinois picture was somewhat better, as Grabowski contributed 163 of 188 total rushing yardage.

Michigan took out all its frustration for an extremely poor campaign and winless Big Ten season on unsuspecting Wisconsin, as it ripped through the Badgers for seven touchdowns and a safety and claimed their first conference win, 50-14.

Gary Snook started living up to his reputation, but it wasn't enough to stop a late Indiana surge that gave the Hoosiers a 21-17 win over the hapless Hawkeyes while presenting Iowa with a season's pass to the cellar.

Snook had his best passing day, with 17 completions in 33 attempts for 187 yds. But two were intercepted in the closing minutes of play, and they made the difference.

Big Ten Standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
MSU	5	0	7	0
Minnesota	3	1	3	1
Ohio State	3	1	4	2
Purdue	2	2	4	2
N'western	2	2	3	4
Wisconsin	2	2	2	4
Illinois	2	2	4	3
Michigan	1	3	3	4
Indiana	1	3	2	5
Iowa	0	5	1	6

Next Week's Games

Michigan at Illinois
Michigan State at Iowa
Northwestern at Minnesota
Indiana at Ohio State
Wisconsin at Purdue

West Coast Race Close

Scent of roses is becoming more and more evident on the campus, and some may even be wondering who the Spartans would play, should State make the Pasadena trip.

Officials of the Pacific Big Eight decide, on an arbitrary

basis, which of their teams will play in the New Year's Day classic. League and non-league performances are taken into consideration.

Southern California, UCLA and Washington State are currently atop the Far West heap. Southern Cal, who many thought should have been last year's bowl representative, has a 3-0 conference mark, while UCLA and Washington State are 1-0 in the conference.

(continued on page 6)

POLLY PANHEL SAYS:

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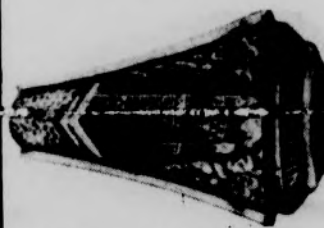
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- Wednesday Nov. 3-Akers Hall room 1964 (6:30-9:00)
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'Alliance' Is Not An Aid Program

By NORMAN SINCLAIR
State News Staff Writer

Alliance for Progress is not a foreign aid program. It is neither foreign nor is it aid—it is an investment in the peace and prosperity of the world.

Carlos Sanz de Santamaria, president of the Inter-American Committee on the Alliance for Progress, made this observation to about 400 students and faculty last week at a University Forum Lecture.

He emphasized that the alliance was not a United States aid program.

"The alliance is a Latin American self-help scheme," he said. "The United States is a part of it, along with other nations."

In 1959 the Latin countries began to help themselves by setting up the Inter-American System and development bank.

"The incapacity of our nations to develop dictated this move," he said.

President John F. Kennedy's proposal of forming the Alliance in 1961 provided the spark to start a development program.

The late President's proposal was to satisfy basic needs for homes, health care and industrial development.

In the past four years some of these needs have been taken care of.

"Schools were provided for over a million children," Sanz de Santamaria said. "We have built hospitals, provided homes and protected over 100 million people from malaria."

"The alliance is a going concern," he continued.

Steps taken by the alliance may be small but they are irreversible. The important thing is that progress is being made.

Last year the economic growth of Latin America exceeded the 2.5 per cent increase that was hoped for. Investments over the past four years totalled \$24 billion (U.S. contribution \$4 billion.)

Sanz de Santamaria said 14 nations had land and tax reforms, and another 10 nations had excellent long-range plans for development.

However, there are still some major obstacles to overcome.

He cited the lack of solidarity among Latins to share the efforts and the risks involved in some of these schemes. One problem was to decide which project was to receive priority in the alliance's plans.

Another major problem was the decline of Latin American participation in world trade. A 20 per cent drop in purchasing power in 1963 represented a loss of over \$700 million compared to 1958 figures.

Short term debt payments were hard to meet, and speedier action was needed to promote a Latin American common market.

President Lyndon B. Johnson's promise of a new fund to promote new industrial and regional economic integration gave the Inter-American committee a boost in attacking these problems.

"Such efforts to help people abroad is in keeping with the development of a Great Society at home," Sanz de Santamaria said.



DRAFT FORUM

Deferments Discussed

A Lansing attorney said Thursday that he has never seen as strong a protest against military involvement as there is against the war in Viet Nam.

John Bratton, addressing an audience of over 100 persons at a Draft Forum at the Union, listed several alternatives for applying for conscientious objector deferments.

Wes Power, Lansing conscientious objector and panel member, said the Humanist Society's purpose in sponsoring the forum was "to show that the conscientious objector's position is much broader than claimed."

Bratton said religious grounds

are the most prevalent deferments, although deferment may be claimed on moral grounds in opposition to the war.

He listed four alternatives for those students who face the draft problem.

-- Those who are not prepared to kill may become stretcher bearers.

-- Those who are unwilling to go into the service at all could

apply as a conscientious objector for assignment in an alternative service, such as a civilian hospital.

-- Those who are unwilling to work in alternative service, but opposed to conscription.

-- Tear up the draft card and spend up to five years in jail for draft avoidance.

Coed Winner: North-South Case Hall

West Coast

(continued from page 4)

Southern Cal's Trojans rolled up the best overall mark of league teams and beat No. 1 ranked Notre Dame in '64, but Oregon State's better league record kept Southern Cal out of the Rose Bowl. Overall this year, the Trojans stand 4-1-1, their only loss coming at the hands of powerful Notre Dame.

University of California, Pittsburgh, UCLA and Wyoming remain, in that order, on Southern Cal's schedule. The showdown with UCLA should be the toughest and most important contest of the four. Southern Cal could finish 5-0 in the conference.

State beat UCLA in the season's opener, but the score was only 13-3. The Bruins have improved since then and, like Southern Cal, are 4-1-1 on the season.

UCLA tied Missouri and scored a big win over Penn State. The Bruins will play Washington, Stanford and Southern Cal before the campaign is completed. At best, UCLA could compile a 4-0 conference won-lost mark.

Washington State suffered a humiliating upset by Villanova but became a nemesis to Big Ten teams in racking up a 6-1 overall slate. The Cougars scored upsets over Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana this season.

In Saturday's action, Washington State edged Oregon State, 10-8, in a league game, and UCLA topped Air Force by a 10-0 score, in a non-league affair. Southern Cal had an open date.



Off-Campus Winner: Asher House

40-Cent Tax Officially Set For Winter Term

Students will be paying 40 cents to support student government next term.

Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) student board met after the results of last Thursday's all-University referendum were announced and set the tax at 40 cents.

According to the constitution which was amended by last week's referendum, the board can set the tax at any amount up to 50 cents.

In the discussion that preceded setting the tax, the board's proposals on how the additional money will be budgeted for winter term were given.

It was suggested that \$1,000 be budgeted for the Great Issues series, to bring well-known public speakers to campus.

The educational program of the ASMSU Human Relations Commission could be financed by a grant of \$500.

The Legal Aid fund would be budgeted an additional \$1,000 to finance students' legal cases.

Another \$500 was suggested to be budgeted for an investigation of an ASMSU used-book store which might open by the end of winter term or beginning of spring term.

The Senior Class would be budgeted \$600 for class expenses winter term, under the board's proposal.

The \$2,000 of class debts would be paid off in four terms at the rate of \$500 a term, according to the board's proposals.

The total of the board's proposals comes to \$4,100 and the estimated lowest possible increase is \$3,700.

The proposals may be cut by ASMSU vice president for finance and operations and the comptroller before they present the total winter term budget to the board within the next two weeks.

The board may have to cut its own proposals when more exact figures on next term's enrollment are known.

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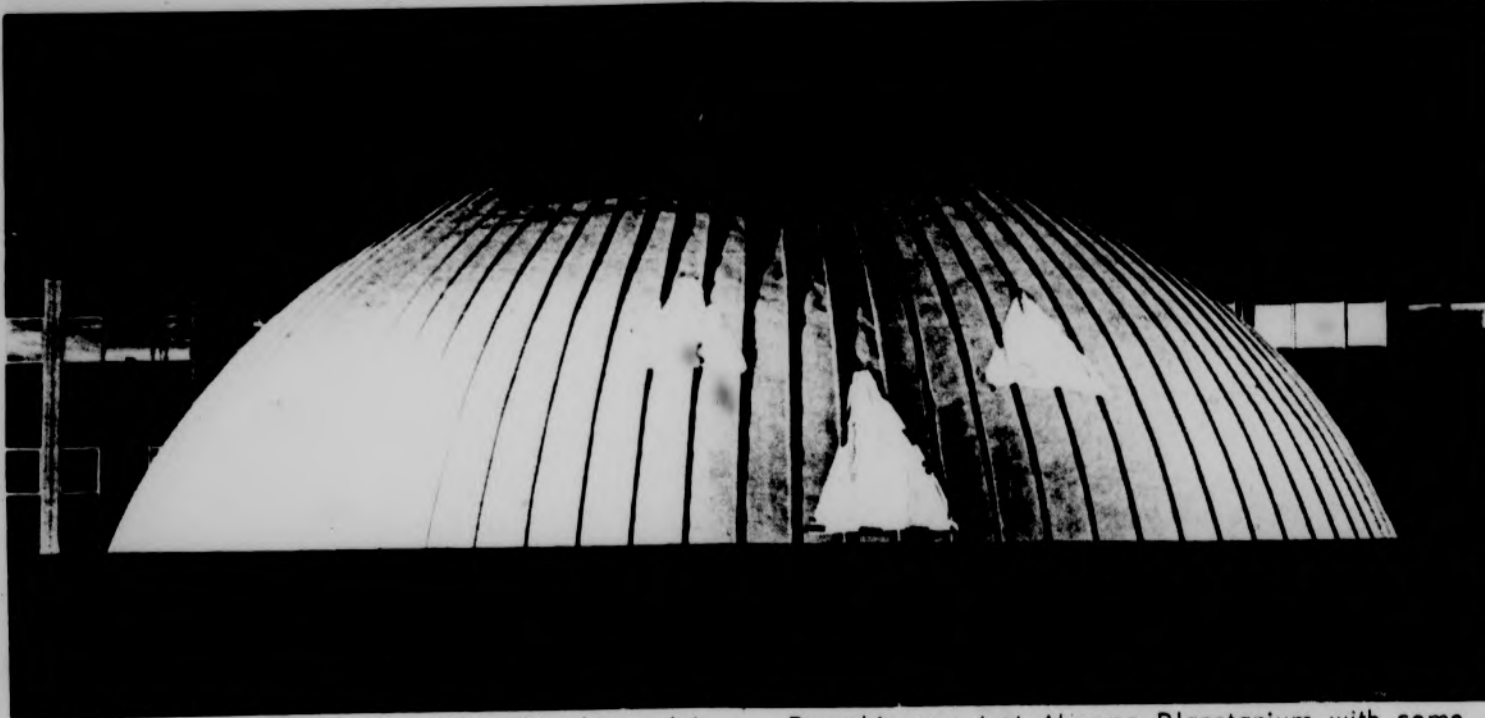
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30. Tier
34. Distributes cards
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38. Bellow
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40. Convey property
41. Brazilian parrot
42. Oriental weight
44. Name meaning watchful



LINUS WAS RIGHT--The Great Pumpkin does exist. It was seen rising out of the fields near the parking ramp on Halloween night. Actually, the MSU Great

Pumpkin was just Abrams Planetarium with some clever decorations. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Students' Opinions Now Rate

NEW YORK 4--College students around the country are engaged in a new intellectual exercise--they're grading their teachers for effectiveness, knowledge and personality.

Not all the professors are happy about it, but many are.

And soon, in a few colleges and universities, instructors may find that their jobs depend on what their students think of them.

The grades-for-teachers idea--a standard fixture in many schools for decades but still highly controversial in others--is tied in with growing dissatisfaction on the part of college students with some phases of mass education.

The students are complaining about oversized classes, about teaching by assistants while the professor writes scholarly pieces for publication, about being members of a faceless mob on an impersonal campus.

Some student leaders say this dissatisfaction is to blame for many student protests which have taken on political overtones recently.

To meet these complaints and to improve teaching standards, a faculty committee at Cornell University last week proposed that a student committee advised by faculty members be given the job of evaluating university courses. The faculty group also requested funds to publish the findings.

Many schools are considering the "Yale system" of having honor students, immediately after graduation, write their appraisals of courses and professors.

But the Yale board of trustees still must give the final word--after faculty meeting discussions--on whether such appraisals will be considered in decisions on permanent appointments of teachers.

At Harvard the rating is done unofficially by editors of the Harvard Crimson in a "confidential guide" that is so confidential it is publicly sold. Teachers buy and pore over it.

Among schools with long-standing teacher-evaluation programs are Oregon State University, North Carolina, Bennington College in Vermont, the University of Minnesota, MSU and the University of Michigan, Georgia Tech, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Missouri.

Rate-A-Prof Booklet Gains Respect At Cal

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)--You're a professor of Renaissance literature. Strolling across the campus one day, you stop to buy a 72-page booklet for 35 cents. Inside you read that your course is drivel, that you mumble and that any student with any sense would avoid your course.

You're going to be angry.

And many a professor does get angry about what he reads about his course and the way he teaches it in a booklet sold on the campus.

Nonetheless, half the students at the University of California buy and the other half borrow a booklet that has been rating professors since 1963 and has become, the student newspaper reports, "A respected monument like the facade of Sproul Hall."

Cal's critique of profs is put out by SLATE, a liberal political campus organization. Originally it was a mimeographed giveaway, called a "Supplement to the General Catalogue." Now it is printed and it is probably here to stay.

To SLATE, one professor is

an unbearable personality "universally hated," a language instructor is "an insufferable bore," and a criminologist is "an easy grader."

Often the booklet contains high praise. An English professor is said to be "thought by many to be the best professor they have ever had. He is a teacher through and through."

Underlying the pamphlet's thinking is a belief that classes are too big and professors too busy writing books, doing research, earning consulting fees and going to conventions.

The booklet concludes, "you can easily graduate from Cal without getting to know a single professor, and without ever relating anything you learn to anything else."

Olin

Saturday's admissions to Olin Memorial Health Center include Don Bierwicz, Paula Blincoe, Robert Bracon, Boris Dimitroff, Richard Fox, Barbara Hughes, Pamela Mueller, Rex Warburton, and Jerry West.

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