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 pre-

dicted. 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.

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





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Men's Hall Winner: Bailey Hall

# Foes Reject Rhodesian Pact

SALISBURY, Rhodesia 4 -- 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 Rhodeian 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 lan Smith in a bid to find a way to negotiate independence for this central African country. Nationalist leader Joshua Knomo 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

In another statement, Knomo's African nationalist rival, Rev. Ndabanigi Sithole, "unreservedly rejected" the commission idea. He also called for a one-man, one-vote referendum to determine if Rhodesians wanted inpresent constitution.

Smith's government seeks immediate independence for Rhoconstitution. Rhodesia's 225,000 and wealth of this internally selfgoverning 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.

Fraternity Winner: Theta Chi

## 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

## VC Support Is Denied

The American Red Cross denied Friday any connection with efforts to send blood to the Viet Cong or North Viet Nam.

"We wish to make it clear that way connected with relief activities of this type, nor are we asdesia on the basis of the existing sociated in any manner with student or other groups which may whites control the government be engaged in aid programs for North Viet Nam or Viet Cong," said a spokesman from the Red Cross National headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The International Red Cross has said it will accept blood and relief supplies for the Viet Cong.

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REPE

# 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 perstudent 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 stu-

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 nonacademic 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

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# **U.S. Planes Kill** Innocent Civilians

Incorrect map directions from miles from the village. South Vietnamese ground troops Although Americans were sent two U.S. Air Force fighter- cleared of blame, U.S. officials bombers into a blazing attack expressed belief the attack without warning on a friendly village in the central highlands, Viet Nam a propaganda plum. U.S. informants said Sunday.

Forty - eight civilians were without warning apparently ackilled and 55 were wounded in counted for the high casualty the strike in which the planes toll.

ficials cleared all American per- the strike begins. sonnel 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

### Anti-Viet War Ad Taken By Profs

professors from 52 American B. Johnson to "stop the bloodshed in Viet Nam."

• the Ad Hoc Committee on Viet minded, bright and interested in Nam War and said in its adver- getting a good education." tisement, "Mr. President, now is the time to put an end to the changing, Hannah said, and stukilling. Let us give the people dents reflect the attitudes of their of Viet Nam the chance to work homes and home communities. out their own peace."

SAIGON, South Viet Nam P -- troops were under fire about 10

ed the Viet Cong and North The fact that the attack came

dropped 260-pound fragmenta- U.S. rules call for no warn-

tion and phosphorous bombs ings to precede air attacks on which cause excruciating burns, villages where fighting is under Many of the victims were be- way. When no fighting is involved, lieved to be women and children. villagers are warned by leaflets U.S. Embassy and military of- or aerial loudspeakers before



### 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 ban-NEW YORK F -- A group of quet at Kellogg Center.

"Last year there were never colleges and universities took a more than 50 or 60 students alsix-column, page-length adver- together participating in activist tisement in the New York Times groups --- about one-fifth of one Sunday urging President Lyndon per cent of the total student body," Hannah said.

"The vast majority .-- more inter the were week as than 99 ner cent --- is serious-

American social values are "They didn't develop these at-

titudes when they came here," activity, Hannah said the case

and controversy."

cans, the president said. "They are experimenting to

"Our real concern," he said, "is the few cunning souls who the case as a defeat for the Unihonest enthusiasm of young

for other causes."

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

tivist groups are part of a Comto Peking and Moscow.

The president drew applause

cannot tolerate subversion and revolution."

However, Hannah said, univer-

"I am hopeful that the student established residential area. campus," he said.

Referring specifically to Paul the petition. Schiff, who charges that he was 
The petition also states that signatures from residents living denied readmission to Michigan the construction of the building in the area surrounding the build-State because of his political will create a traffic hazard and ing," Beagle said.

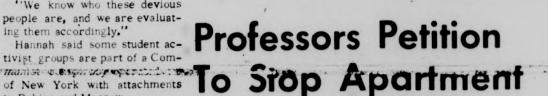
he said. "But universities are is still in the hands of a Grand bound to become centers of action Rapids federal court.

He said a hearing will prob-The civil rights march had a ably be held this week to review profound effect on young Ameri- the case before the Committee on Student Affairs.

"The case represents a real see which of those methods used threat to this and every other in the rights march to arouse pub- university's right to enforce and lic sympathies can also be used discipline student behavior," Hannah said.

"Although some students see want to exploit the natural and versity, we think of it as a vic-

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BAIDOA

DISCOVED

"A university must be an or- sisting of four East Lansing res- in which it is built. derly place to carry out the bus- idents, three of whom are on iness of education. Controversy the MSU faculty, are circulating and freedom of speech and the a petition to oppose the conpress are to be expected, but we struction of an apartment build- sor of political science; and Alan 513 Hillscrest.

The committee is protesting on sities will have to provide a place the grounds that the apartment

areas beyond it," according to tee member Alan Beagle.

from the alumni when he said: An informal committee con- a parking problem for the area

The committee consists of MSU faculty members Charles Press and Joseph Schlesinger, profesing supposedly to be planned at Beagle, professor of sociology; and East Lansing school board member Harold Weaver.

The property is already propwhere dissenters can dissent. building will "leapfrog" into an erly zoned for the construction of an apartment building. By pegovernment will be take to come " "The building will affect the strang the committee hones to up with a recommendation for character of the immediate area prevent or delay the construcsome kind of "Hyde Park" on as well as similar residential tion of the building, said commit-

"We hope to obtain 50 or 60



Sorority Winner: Delta Delta Delta



'Old Ladies' Strike Buch ....

INSIDE LOOK

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.



I understand you had an article

in your paper saying that the

W.C.T.U. are a bunch of old

sleepy ladies. Well, I'll grant

you, some of us are old and

sleepy, but with old age comes

wisdum, and we get our sleepi-

ness from working--good honest

You see we are living in a

ar minds clear so we can avoid

1 am proud to be a member of

dangerous age and we need to keep

the pitfalls we see around us.

the Women's Christian Temper-

ance Union -- and I dare you to

print this letter in your paper.

Lida K. Betz

IF THE HUMANIST Society goes

through with its blood drive to aid

the North Vietnamese, it will have

come a long way from the anthro-

pocentric philosophy espoused sev-

eral years ago by Bertrand Russell.

pus and elsewhere would oppose U.S.

flict is no surprise. Russell himself

is a pacifist his humanistic view of

man as the center of the universe

is repulsed by an act of war which

WOULD RUSSELL or any true hu-

manist go so far as to aid the Na-

tional Liberation Front, popularly

known as the Viet Cong? A humanist

theoretically at least, doesn't take

sides in war because he is opposed

Magazine last week conveniently la-

beled college students actively op-

posed to U.S. policy in Viet Nam,

are in control of the decision-mak-

ing powers of the MSU Humanist

Society. Certainly the group is open

to membership from all sides but

we hardly expect it to adopt action

WHETHER OR NOT the U.S. should

But if the U.S. is committed to

the war by the decisions of its elected

leaders, we believe that its consti-

tuents should not work from within

the nation to undermine its efforts.

to believe, speak and peaceably as-

semble against U.S. policy. Does

anyone, however, have the right as

an' American citizen to aid the enemy

from within the comforts of this

romin'y? If the U.S. were in a day

clared state of war, these humanists

THE SO-CALLED Vietniks are free

be on the battlefields of Viet Nam is

a frustrating question. No one per-

son, group or nation has the answer

contrary to its philosophy.

to end all questions.

Perhaps some Vietniks, as Time

destroys man.

to the act itself.

nvolvement in the Viet Nam con-

That the humanists on this cam-

Blissfield

labor, and not from imbibing any

alcoholic beverages.

# Sober Up, Students Of Michigan State

# Another Yale, Harvard 'Deterioration' Here?

ed by Alan Schaffer would like be happier there. to say I am sorry he has been so misinformed, as he could have got plenty of information to the contrary from the Liquor Industry and some representatives who know to their sorrow that the To the Editor: W.C.T.U. is not asleep but very much awake and their members

to see it going down the road aren't you? of Harvard and Yale. As one person said, "I would never allow my children to go to Harvard

'Dry City' Gripes All Wet

EDITORIAL

**Humanists Undertake** 

A Mission Of Paradox

students are in control." In regard to the notation sign- Perhaps Mr. Schaffer would

> Helen Reeves Alpena

Apparently, no sleepy old, do not wear sneakers but bard sneaker-wearing W.C.T.U. toed boots that are suitable for members are making an impact, stamping out the evils they see else you wouldn't resort to such a childish editorial as appeared Two of my family attended recently in your publication. Try-Michigan State and I would hate ing to play up to the galleries,

> Mrs. Don M. Lillie Coopersville, Mich.

The recent editorials which

have appeared in your paper

recently, ridiculing the organi-

zation of the "Women's Chris-

tian Temperance Union" are ap-

palling as you seek to endorse

the sale of all alcoholic bever-

appearance of evil." Read it for

Think this over and change

Mrs. E.J. Tower

ing our young people.

all kind.

would be guilty of treason by send-

opposed to laws of treason just as

well, but that is another question.

We all know which nations punish

dissenters most often and most se-

IF THE HUMANISTS are actually

on the side of the Viet Cong, why

don't they send themselves, not just

a few pints of blood, to the Viet Cong?

Why profess citizenship in a nation

whose foreign policy they abhor so

simply a moral issue but one of

conflicting political ideologies. A few

of them even support the Red Chi-

nese goal of world domination. Hope-

fully they comprise a tiny minority

and it is not our purpose to discuss

WE AGREE THAT an end to the

war is to be sought. If the Humanist

Society wishes to see an end to the

conflict because it is detrimental to

mankind, we are in line with its

not only insult the value of democracy

(imperfect as it may be) over com-

munism, it would also perpetuate

the war and increase the number of

lives lost not only in Viet Nam but

WE IMPLORE the Humanist So-

ciety to reconsider its decision to

hold a blood drive on campus to aid

the Viet Cong. Perhaps it is time

for conscientious members to ex-

amine the motives of some of its

cause: its significance as a philoso-

phy men live by is everywhere rec-

ognized. But it should not become

Humanism is by no means a lost

in Red China's next target.

But its aid to the Viet Cong would

For some protesters it is not

We suppose that they might be

ing blood to the Viet Cong.

### The W.C.T.U. is a sleepy organization, filled with sleepy old ladies, some of whom wear sneakers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We shouldhave expected something like this when we started using our "funny" of the day at the top of page one. The idea was to quote a professor out of context and provide a few smiles for MSU students at the breakfast table. But not everyone laughed when we printed the quip made by Alan Schaffer, assistant professor of history about the WCTU, If the WCTU was asleep, it woke up in a hurry. Letters started pouring into the State News office only a few days after Jim Sterba said in a column that he thought 18-yearolds should be allowed to drink, and Kyle Kerbawy said the only way East Lansing was going to get good restaurants is if it allows them to serve liquor. These are only a portion of the flower-topped notes that have come in from all over Michigan.

## **LETTERS**

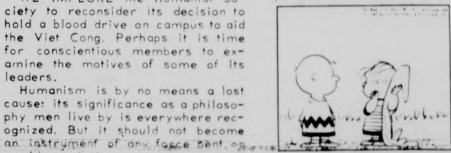
### ages in East Lansing. We are trying to build character and Slander By The Gross good morals instead of destroy-Why not be a help instead of a hindrance yourselves in the use of the Press. I Thes. 5:22 in the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the brilliant young stars that the Grossly Inappropriate from the British from the British

Christian Temperance Union in blocking legislation that would are one of those going to college first page of the Oct. 5 issue (Vol. 57, No. 24), 1965, of the

It seemed to be entirely uncalled-for and grossly inappro-I wonder if you realized that you were publishing a slander sing who are active members in this organization, plus eight or 10 honorary members, but To the Editor: mbership of around 600 in the tol Methodist Church. Lansing area alone and about 10,000 in the state, most of whom day the President read the young your life to take on a marriage their future. pay taxes to support your insti- man's idea about W.C.T.L. being partner for the rest of your

"old and sleepy"; but we are still hospitals in Ann Arbor and also wide enough awake to know some- in Saginaw. This is to provide thing of what's going on in our for good and clean reading for state institutions supported by our veterans who cannot do anyour taxes and attended by our thing but stay in the hospitals.





PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T HEAR ME LINUS I SAID



yourself. We are against evil of To the Editor:

Michigan State News.

is likely to have quite a number drinking and smoking. of elderly members. No doubt I would like very much to have girl who would be a joy to come students will a little on the idea book.

has it been part of our culture our organizations then. culture to encourage such an at- does.





### I wonder what our tax dollars Mrs. John Story are paying for in the way of ed-

ucation these days? I know this

doesn't apply to a vast number

back than that and maybe we

ourselves need to take some of the

blame that we haven't promoted

more education along this line.

Now I hope that this has at

least accomplished the fact.that

there is at least one person that

To the Editor:

social life as well.

To the Editor:

The doctor stipulates for me about seven of the 24 hours, so no doubt I am qualified to question a few of the items carried in the Michigan State News in reference to liquor and the WC-

I would suggest that you and

the contributors to your paper,

such as one Alan Schaffer, do a

little research on this topic and

also, that you "wise up" as to

I must admit, though, that in

is going on at our Capitol so that Don't you consider -- or don't It was with deep regret that I we can actively support measures you care--that alcohol is making noted the quotation from Alan for the betterment of such insti- its biggest fight now for our Schaffer regarding the Women's tutions and have a big hand in intellectuals? Maybe, though, you the upper left hand corner of the harm the people of our state. on a scholarship provided by the liquor interests.

. . Sneakers? My Foot!

reason being that it took so long clear state than most anyone

**Dollars For Education** 

Really A Liquor Tax?

This letter has a dual pur- of our college students but it

pose. First to let you know that is time that the rest get awake

the W.C.T.U. is not a "sleepy to the social and moral needs

organization, filled with sleepy of our United States of America.

old ladies." You have been sadly Somehow I do not blame our

misinformed or not informed at students, the blame goes farther

Not only to the body but to the cares what is happening in our

public meetings I do often wear eyes closed. That is because glare hurts them, some of are arising so rapidly on our

Mabel W. Fiske My two degrees have not made Lansing me rich financially, part of the

to earn the money to go to col- who gets through college on liquor lege; but I'll gamble that I'm sales. 1-3/4 inch heels, and I sleep better off in my conscience- I do not label everyone a Communist who tries to subvert other people, especially students, from

views taken by the majority. But did it ever occur to you that drying up the brains of our intellectuals (that is, pickling them in alcohol) or making alcoholics of them is a very neat way of breaking the most important link in our national security. That your advocating of liquor for the students is just one more way of weakening our civilization

which is already beset with too many obstructions? That the adoration foreigners once gave our milk-drinking soldiers has gone down to defeat in the mire of sex filth, smoking, drunkenness and crime -- all of which pales before the reports coming from our college campuses in recent

No wonder America is losing the peace. She has lost her mind, her sense of balance!

Can you in conscience continue to scoff at an organization whose clean and strong? If so you had better hope that you and your ilk I am afraid I could go on and ask yourself this you will have get on through college before the also against the members of six My name is Irene Cole. I be- on but I will stop with this ques- to do a lot of thinking on the mat- taxpayers, some of whom hesiother chapters with an aggregate long to the W.C.T.L. of the Bris- tion for your young men out there ter. This is not only for a young tate to send their children into man to ask himself but for young the mire of present day campuspay another cent of taxes for

I am giving you my address such business. a bunch of old sleepy ladies. life, would you be willing to live at the bottom and I would like Meantime I recommend that Maybe some of us are "old This really hurt me as I am only with a girl who is always drink- Very much to hear from this you read at least the last third and sleepy." Any organization 26 but I think we are fighting a ing and smoking just to be in a certain young man or others who of Norman Vincent Peale's arthat has survived over 90 years good cause when we fight against good mood or would you rather, think the same way as he. May- ticle in the October Reader's Dibe I can help straighten these gest, the condensation of his

Miss Maude I. Wheeler

# priate for a campus newspaper. INVITES RESPONSE

# you were publishing a slander not only against 87 of the respected citizens of East Lan- Old Lady, 26, Speaks Out sacrificial efforts are for the sole purpose of keeping character spected citizens of East Lan-

When it comes to the time in

have a clean upstanding young

in the University.

In our meeting just the other

your own Alumni Association has this young man read this letter to at the end of a long day of some, too. I know mine does. I am writing and afterward write work: But be that as it may, howlong to me and give me his ideas about Believe me if you stop and

to hold up the aged to ridicule To start with, maybe I should and the function of our state in- tell you some of the things that stitutions of higher learning and our little group at our church

Every year we send the Read-Yes, maybe some of us are er's Digest to the Veterans in the

> Next we always provide a complete Christmas dinner for some needy family in our community. Believe me if this young man were to accompany me to some of the houses I have been he would stop and think twice on calling our ladies sleepy. We have to have our eyes open when you take on this sort of job. It is too bad when they (the

young students of college today) think that if they can't get anything to drink that it isn't a These poor families we take

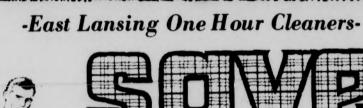
this food to are in this condition because often the father is drinking so much he doesn't give a hoot or a holler about anything or anyone.

One thing I would like to get lear is that I am not a stuffy in racy decause 'i think this way. I just happen to believe that there are better ways to spend an evening or a social gathering than to just sit around and drink and get to feeling good. I am talking from personal experience now.

Another thing the W.C.T.U. does every year is start a mitten tree. This is around Christmas time and we collect mittens for children in our town. We help the old newsboys get these things so that they can distribute them to

the needy children.

I am going to enclose a poem written about the mitten tree and maybe you would like to print in your paper. I would like to get a copy of this paper to see if this letter or any reference to this letter is in it and the comments



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## MICHIGAN MULTIVERSITIES

Michigan State residence hall reads:

"Consumption, use or possession on the campus is a sus-. pension offense."

A resident adviser (RA) had written under the printed mes-

dents still enrolled here will the following term and graduate so on his way out he smashed probably never forget. They have later than he intended. His sus- furniture to the tune of \$52 dam- in any student housing, whether been suspended when found guilty pension was permanently entered age. of violating University prohibi- in his student records. tion of intoxicants.

Tom, for example, a 21-yearplayer. Unable to sleep one night ing place and swallowed.

that moment, flinging the door diciary Council. wide open as the RA walked by.

**World News** 

at a Glance

Search For 15 In Colombia Blast

CARTEGENA (AP) -- Fifteen persons may be bur-

ied in the debris left by an explosion that ripped

Cartagena's central market place, officials said

Hospitals reported 984 persons injured, 47 of them

The explosion in a storage roomfilled with powder

for fireworks occurred Saturday during the height

Viets Observe 'National Day'

Sunday. The known dealth toll stood at 58.

of the weekend shopping hours.

SAIGON P -- South Viet

Nam observes National Day

Monday, the second anni-

versary of the death of

President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Saigon's broad boulevards

were spruced up for pomp

and security officials brac-

But thousands of police

'U' And You (first of 5 parts)

- By LINDA ROCKEY -

It was a clear-cut case of a car one night as he staggered year. possession and consumption in a drunkenly down the middle of A visitor to the living unit residence hall, the Faculty Com- South University Drive. He was night wonder what the culprit mittee on Student Affairs rules, taken to the University Hospital, Tom was suspended for the term treated and released. He later Some MSU graduates and stu- and had to repeat all his courses said he didn't like the treatment,

old, used to store a pint of gin Michigan State in Ann Arbor, disorderly conduct. He was fined under the turntable in his record not long after Tom was sus- \$52, given a work session of 20 pended, an 18-year-old fresh- hours for the next month and sity community," whatever that over the prospects of an 8 a.m. man was cleaning floors in a placed on probation until the end exam, he drew "it" from its hid- dormitory as part of a work ses- of his sophomore year. sion he was given by the Uni-His roommate sauntered in at versity of Michigan's Joint Ju- the judiciary before then, the

Mike was injured slightly by

ed for possible attempts by

Viet Cong terrorists to

Throngs are expected to

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nation's 11 years of inde-

spoil the day.

Mike was found guilty by the judiciary of vandalism, posses-Sixty-five miles southeast of sion by a minor and drunken and

> If Mike did not reappear before matter was dropped from his stu-

Disparities in conduct regulations at Michigan State and the meaning residence halls and University of Michigan like the one cited above, provide subject matter for continuous debate among administrators and stu-

The Committee for Student Rights (CSR), when first form- ties abolished a few years ago ed last winter term, adopted a platform which asked for abolishment of the "in loco parentis" (in place of parent) policy followed by Michigan State's administration.

MSU slightly liberalized regulations in April for student conthis fall in women's residence their dormitories and sorority duct in off-campus housing and 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 locoparentis' is inescapable," says John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs at Michigan State. with enformers want "We don't believe in the 'in

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 similarlity in regulations the two institutions ends.

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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

Most students at either campus do their drinking off campus in fraternities or student apart-

MSU never allowed intoxicants 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 Univer-

"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, Greek houses.

Until the new ruling, MSU officials prohibited coeds from visiting men's off campus residences. Such practices are still frowned upon. Michigan authoria 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

"In the spirit of Michigan regulations," says Doug Brooks, last year's president of the Uni-Versity'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,loco parentis' attitude of MSU," to follow the social regulations

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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.

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The waitress argued that the note did not specify

that the clock should be turned back only once.

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BY SUMMERS--Jim Summers (20), MSU defensive halfback, hauls in an Northwestern pass and heads downfield, escorted by George Webster (90) and Charlie Thornhill (7i). Summers was brought down on the 10-yard line, but on the following scrimmage play Steve Juday passed to Clint Jones for State's 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

The NEWS In



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 Photo by Larry Fritzlan

### BACKFIELD SPEED TAMES WILDCATS

# Spartan's Might Makes Right, 49-7 SPORTS Bucks Edge Gophers



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

State News Sports Writer

As far as the Rose-Bowl bound

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty would go a lot better. "But that isn't for publication," he snapped. "It's for consumption."

bell loudly clanged as it was ing," he said. hauled along Shaw Lane in a trailalready common knowledge on mauled the Northwestern Wild- runners they are."

Hundreds of students and alumhigh-stepped off the field. Per-

victory a bit longer.

Spartans are concerned, Wild- football team, who were honored always with us through thick and cats and pussycats have the same at the game, discussed the old thin. times with one another.

celebrated his team's latest con- the lockerroom, fielding ques- ning, but not too many like Gene quest by munching a rosy-red tions from reporters. "Yes, it Glick when you're losin;," apple following the game, but was the best offensive perform- Daugherty said.

conceded that a nice cold beer ance of the year," he said.

Northwestern

down really shocked us, but look- ference to congratulate ing at it in retrospect, it was a Daugherty. "You can imagine that The traditional Spartan game good thing for us. It got us mov- my team feels pretty bad right

"Steve Juday did a fine job of er late Saturday afternoon. It mixing up the offense and called expect to beat a team like State?" was proclaiming news that was most of the plays himself," he he said. continued. Bob Apisa and Clint MSU's campus -- State had Jones proved again what great handicapped by the loss of half-

Spartan Stadium was stilled for "They didn't have enough depth ni, who attended the Homecoming a moment in memory of Gene game, still wandered around the Glick, all-time great Spartan Daugherty explained. "It would playing turf at Spartan Stadium, quarterback, who died of a heart long after the last bandsman had attack last week at the age of 38. "Juday wore Glick's old num-

**POLLY PANHEL SAYS:** 

SIGN - UP TONIGHT

For

he did so with a lot of pride. The The 16 members of State's 1905 team lost a real friend. He was

Daugherty was still sitting in a lot of friends when you're w n-

Northwestern Head Coach / lex "Northwestern's first touch- Agase walked in on the press connow," Agase said.

"I told them look, did you really

Northwestern was severely backs Woody Campbell and Ron Preceeding the game, noisy Rector and guard Mike Beinor.

to overcome their losses," be the some thing with us if we lost Apisa or Jones."

(continued on page 5)

## '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

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

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.

other contenders continued to win, MSU would be out of

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;

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

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

### Big Ten Standings

	W	L	W	L	Т
MSU	5	0	7	0	0
Minnesota	3	1	3	3	1
Ohio State	3	1	4	2	0
Purdue	2	2	4	2	1
N'western	2	2	3	4	1
Wisconsin	2	2	2	4	1
Illinois	2	2	4	3	0
Michigan	1	3	3	4	0
Indiana	1	3	2	5	0
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Next Week's Games Michigan at Illinois Michigan State at lowa Northwestern at Minnesota Indiana at Ohio State

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 Cophers, 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 15yd. field goal failed and with it the Gophers' Rose Bowl hopes

The Purdue picture wasn't any brighter. The Boilermakers couldn't contain Illinois's 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 rush-

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.

# West Coast Race Close

Scent of roses is becoming basis, which of their teams will more and more evident on the play in the New Year's Day campus, and some may even be classic. League and non-league wondering who the Spartans would performances are taken into conplay, should State make the Pasa- sideration.

Officials of the Pacific Big Eight decide, on an arbitrary atop the Far West heap. South-

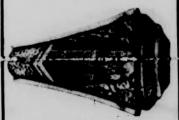
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# Duffy Wants Big Ten Title

BY LARRY MOGG State News Sports Editor

It started quietly enough, but the January 1st Movement has stormed out of control. It has overthrown the Michigan State

Those persistent Spartans, rated second to none across the nation, ripped through Northwestern's Wildcats like so much papier-mache Saturday. The Spartan Stadium scoreboard lit up like a pinball machine, and State will get a free game as a result of their play.

State squished Northwestern 49-7 without working up much of a sweat; and now their vice-like grip on the Rose Bowl is all but

Conceivably, the Spartans could wrap things up as early as next Saturday. A decision over winless Iowa, which seems as safe as money in the bank, would thrust State into the Rose Bowl. A victory in one of their two remaining conference games (Indiana is their other Big Ten opponent) will assure them of the bowl trip.

For almost a month, Spartan fans have had to keep their Rose Bowl ambitions hush-hush, as the Green and White rolled up one victory after another. Thinking, let alone repeating such hopes,

was considered a "kiss of death". Now, Roses never looked better! Shucks, and to think I was always sort of partial to daisys.

It has been ten years since Michigan State was last out California-way around the turn of the new year. Even then, their Rose Bowl appearance somewhat tainted, as they played only because conference winner Ohio State had gone to Pasadena the

Coach Duffy Daugherty has never won a Big Ten title; for that matter, no State team can claim an outright conference championship. In 1953 Biggie Munn brought a team into a first place tie with Illinois and got the Rose Bowl call.

Daugherty has let it be known more than once that he considers winning the Big Ten championship the most important thing. Rose Bowl never popped up in Daugherty's press conference after the game. It was sort of taken for granted by writers and

# Apisa, Jones Lead Way

(continued from page 4) for the 74,215 fans who saw the this season. game, except for the outcome, which was decided early in the first half.

Fullback Bob Apisa was given the starting assignment for the first time this season and the sophomore promptly responded

with three touchdown jaunts. Senior fullback Eddie Cotton was hobbling around during practice, which prompted Daugherty

to start Apisa. 'It might also be surmised that this was Daugherty's way of rewarding Apisa for his outstanding play this season.

For the first time this season, State received the opening kick- Jimmy Raye dashed 45 yards for 9:45 Holmes 2W-6W won the coin toss, they kicked off to the opposition, tak- in the fourth quarter, running the ing the wind advantage. State lost ball himself off tackle. He ran the toss Saturday and Agase tried for 99 yards in nine plays to tie to beat Daugherty at his own Jones for most yards rushing.

ernoon was that "sensational" ter, moving the ball 44 yards in Sam English, regular MSU nine plays. Wildcat quarterback marching band drum major, was Dennis Boothe fumbled the ball replaced by Tom Teenendal, a on a roll-out, but right halfback sophomore from Wyoming, Mich. Larry Gates recovered it in the It was no surprise, however, end zone for a score.

There were a few surprises of Honey" for the seventh time

Statistics adequately tell the story of the Spartan victory. State 6:45 Bower-Turkeys amassed 322 yards rushing to Northwestern's seven.

Fullback Apisa and right halfback Jones provided State with a wicked 3-2 punch -- three and two touchdowns, respectively.

Apisa ran for touchdowns of normally starts the game, but one, two and one yards, while Jones scampered five yards for one score and hauled in a 10yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Juday for another. Left halfback Dwight Lee

scored his first touchdown of the season on a one-yard run, and second-string quarterback off. Whenever the Spartans pre- the first tally of his career. Time

Raye displayed fantastic speed 6:00 Cache-Caribbean

Northwestern scored its only The biggest surprise of the aft- touchdown early in the first quar-

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Goalie Janes with his head of the year. That was all the scoring until Naturally its offense paid for 10 minutes left in the game. Pete the emphasis on defense. Ohio

Penalty Kick Trips Ohio

By BOB HORNING State News Sports Writer

When the Spartans invaded Athens centuries ago, the Spartans were routed. But this time they (the Spartan soccer players) came, they saw...oops...wrong war. Well, anyway they still con-

The 1965 men from Sparta rolled into town in their wooden horse...nuts! Wrong war again. They rolled into town Friday in their ancient bus--it only broke down once--and attacked the Athenians Saturday

The outcome was a 2-0 victory over Ohio University.

The Spartans began their attack right away. They so dominated things that Ohio didn't even get a shot at State's goalie until the war was almost over. And even then, it was a weak shot.

State first dented the Ohio defense at 9:35 of the second quarter. After outside right Gary McBrady kicked the ball in from behind the Ohio goal, center forward Guy Busch hit it in the nets

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6:00 Red Trojans-Sultans

6:00 Argonaughts-Theta Chi

8:15 Leathernecks-Elsworth

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6:00 Wimbledon-Wilding

7:30 Arsenal-Aristocrats

9:45 Abode-Abracadabra

6:45 Woodward-Wooster

7:30 Wolfram-Wormwood

8:15 In Crowd-Cyclones

9:00 N3 Challengers-Pinheads

7:30 Akrophobia-Akbatama

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# Ruggers Beat U-M; Take League Lead

down and conversion kick enabled Keith had touched the ball down MSU's rugby team to score a (a necessary action in rugby) out 5-3 upset victory over the Uni- of bounds. versity of Michigan in Saturday's

contest at Old College Field. The win puts State in first 8:15 Trawet's Tigers-Sigma Chi place in the Ontario-Michigan league, one victory away from clinching the title. MSU stands at 3-1 in league play, while Michigan is second at 3-2.

Trailing 3-0 in the late stages of the game, State scored with one minute left to play when Robby Keith squeezed into the end zone despite two Michigan defenders and the ever near out-of-bounds line. The score was ruled valid despite the protests of the Mich- was low and to the right.

A disputed last minute touch- igan defenders, who claimed

In rugby the conversion attempt must be made 20 yds. out, and perpendicular from where the touchdown was scored, leaving State with a very difficult chance for the two points. With the ball just inside the boundary line, Paul Robinson booted the ball through the narrow opening between the uprights, to ice the game for

Michigan's score came midway in the first half on a 20yd. run. The conversion attempt

### Western Michigan's Balance bow in front of the Bobcat goal end and the game statistics Overpowers X-Country Team while carrying the ball in, and showed the lopsided play -- 37 MSU was awarded a penalty kick. shots for MSU and three for Ohio. George Janes then came out of Bobcat goalie Darrell Kilpatrick

By JOE MITCH State News Sports Writer

Booters Win 7th In Row; Harriers Lose 3rd

the game was all ours."

Hens, inside left, ran into an el- rarely had the ball in the State

the Spartan nets to take the kick. made several nice saves to keep

his left and State led, 2-0. It Sam Roberts, the Athenians'

was the third time this year chief warrior and leading scorer

Janes has taken the penalty kick, in Ohio's conference, saw limit-

tan Coach Gene Kenney said, With their booty in hand--their

"dropping their inside right and seventh straight win--State head-

inside left back to help on de- ed back to Sparta to prepare for

His boot went by the goalie to the score down.

made the Spartans lead safe. much difference.

After State took control in

"They went into a shell," Spar- field.

or seven men back. They were Saturday.

front like they did," Kenney said. ords.

just trying to keep the score

Michigan State's cross-country team now knows how the hare felt after the famous race with the tortoise--shocked.

and the third time he has been ed action because of a leg injury. The Bobcat offense is built "I never really expected them With the defensive type of around Roberts, but it is hard to be this tough and so wellgame Ohio was playing the goal to believe he could have made balanced," commented Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich following The State defense so contained his team's third straight loss the opening minutes of the game Ohio that goalie Janes could have Saturday -- a one-sided 19-43 massacre at the hands of Westwith several shots on goal, Bob- stayed on the bench. Halfbacks cat Coach John McComb decided Nick Krat and Manny Ruscheinern Michigan on the Forest Akers to do something about his de- ski stopped every Ohio offensive, Golf Course. usually before it got past mid-

"They sure surprised me." Dittrich wasn't the only one surprised. Probably no one else was more surprised in the final results than Western Michigan and its coach, George Dales.

fense, so there was always six battle with arch-rival St. Louis "I don't know how we did it," said Dales. "Thetimes were very Probably the two best college poor. We ran better last week teams in the country, both teams at Notre Dame and still placed "It's hard to score when they will enter the game at Spartan second to them in their invitahave so many bunched up in soccer field with undefeated rectional meet."

Nevertheless, even before the final runner had completed the rough five-mile course, it was perfectly clear to all what had happened. Western Michigan had completely dominated the field, placing its first seven runners in the top 10 positions. State could only manage one man in the top seven places.

Despite a stiff north wind that slowed the times considerably, Western Michigan had its "finest hour" against the Spartans. Not only did they win the first meeting between the two schools since the rivalry was discontinued in 1959, but the Broncos also established a national record for the most consecutive dual meet victories by a team--43 which was begun during the later part of the 1956 season.

The old record was held by the University of Houston with 42 straight wins.

The Broncos also had the meet's top individual runner. Steve Smith, an unusually husky

athlete to run long-distance, es- wind, the Spartans would have tablished a meet record with a fallen to a clean sweep of points time of 26:23.5.

do was a second place taken by onds slower than Sharkey's. Sharkey with a time of 26:28.05.

by Western Michigan.

Following Smith and State's . Western did a good job of Dick Sharkey was a large escort man-handling the Spartan's best of Bronco runners, who were runners. Captain Paul McCollam, seldom challenged by the Spar- who has been placing among the tan opposition. They captured all top five positions all season; but the second, eighth, and tenth could only manage an eighth place places, indicating the type of team finish. George Balthrop, another balance that the Spartans are runner who Dittrich thought was improving with each meet, took The best a State runner could 10th place, with a time 60 sec-

Also finishing the race for the Had it not been for Sharkey's Spartan harriers were Art Ling, brilliant display of power run- 15th, Paul Bryan, 17th, and Ray ning against a strong gale-force Pletcher, 18th.

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BY NORMAN SINCLAIR State News Staff Writer

foreign aid program. It is neither built hospitals, provided homes foreign nor is it aid--it is an and protected over 100 million investment in the peace and pro- people from malaria." sperity of the world.

Carlos Sanz de Santamaria, cern, 'he continued. president of the Inter-American Committee on the Alliance for may be small but they are irre-Progress, made this observation versable. The important thing to about 400 students and faculty is that progress is being made. last week at a University Forum

ance was not a United States hoped for. Investments over the aid program.

"The alliance is a Latin American self-help scheme," he lion., said. "The United States is a Sanz de Santanarid said 14 ..part of it, along with other na- nations had land and tax reforms,

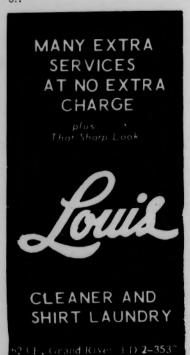
began to help themselves by set- velopment. ting up the Inter-American System and development bank.

"The incapacity of our nations to develop dictated this move," among Latins to share the efforts

he said. President John F. Kennedy's of these schemes. One problem proposal of forming the Alliance in 1961 provided the spark to start a development program. alliance's plans.

The late President's proposal was to satisfy basic needs for trial development.

these needs have been taken care of over \$700 million compared



"Schools were provided for over a million children," Sanz Alliance for Progress is not a de Santamaria said. "We have

"The alliance is a going con-

Steps taken by the alliance Last year the economic growth

of Latin America exceeded the He emphasized that the alli- 2.5 per cent increase that was past four years totalled \$24 billion (U.S. contribution \$4 bil-

and another 10 nations had ex-In 1959 the Latin countries cellent long-range plans for de-

However, there are still some major obstacles to overcome. He cited the lack of solidarity and the risks involved in some

was to decide which project was

to receive priority in the Another major problem was the decline of Latin American homes, health care and indus- participation in world trade. A 20 per cent drop in purchasing In the past four years some of power in 1963 represented a loss

> 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 prob-

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



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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 sea-

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.

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, Washing- cents. ton State edged Oregon State, 10-8, in a league game, and UCLA topped Air Force by a 10-O score, in a non-league affair. Southern Cal had an open date.

DRAFT FORUM

# Deferments Discussed

involvement as there is against opposition to the war. the war in Viet Nam.

John Bratton, addressing an audience of over 100 persons at problem. 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

day that he has never seen as ments, although deferment may for assignment in an alternative strong a protest against military be claimed on moral grounds in

He listed four alternatives for those students who face the draft

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

go into the service at all could for draft avoidance.

A Lansing attorney said Thurs- are the most prevalent deter- apply as a conscientious objector service, such as a civilian hospit-

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

-- Tear up the draft card and -- Those who are unwilling to spend up to five years in jail



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# UCLA tied Missouri and scored by win over Penn State. The Set For Winter Term

Washington State suffered a to support student government be budgeted for an investigation next term.

(ASMSU) student board met aft- winter term or beginning of er the results of last Thursday's spring term. all-University referendum were announced and set the tax at 40

According to the constitution which was amended by last week's referendum, the board can set the

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

lic speakers to campus. The educational program of the ASMSU Human Relations Com- winter term budget to the board mission could be financed by a within the next two weeks.

budgeted for the Great Issues

series, to bring well-known pub-

grant of \$500. finance students' legal cases. ment are known.

Students will be paying 40 cents Another \$500 was suggested to of an ASMSU used-book store Associated Students of MSU which might open by the end of

Off-Campus Winner: Asher House

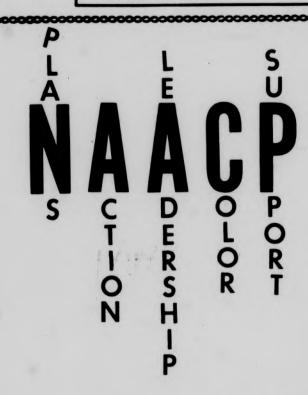
The Senior Class would be budgeted \$600 for class expenses winter term, under the board's proposal.

The \$2,000 of class debts tax at any amount up to 50 cents. would be paid off in four terms In the discussion that preceded 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 in-It was suggested that \$1,000 be crease is \$3,700.

The proposals may be cut by ASMSU vice president for finance and operations and the comptroller before they present the total

The board may have to cut its The Legal Aid fund would be own proposals when more exact budgeted an additional \$1,000 to figures on next term's enroll-



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MSU GEN'L OPERATIONS	\$50.6 Million	\$38.6 Million	\$11,981,613	31%
EXTENSION SERV.	\$ 3.2 Million	\$ 2.5 Million	\$ 708,958	28%
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\$823,900 for the library. "The request for additional requested from state appropriastaff is to take care of new stu- tions. Another \$1 million will dents and to make some correc- come from grant funds with the tion in the high faculty-student remainder to come from the Unratio which has developed in the iversity itself. past few years," said Phillip J. The Legislature has been asked

students on the East Lansing grants. campus this year--about 1,000 more than anticipated.

and finance.

students expected on the East cial science building. Another audience, a swell group, started of the graduate program, more gifts and grants. transfers from junior colleges,

copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE- Hon request for general opera- astronomy building; and \$2.5 mil-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482- tions, the University is also mak- lion of a \$5 million classroom C25 ing appropriations for the other and office building project. three "line" items:

ceived from the Legislature for grants.

-- For the Agricultural Experiment Station, \$4,402,628. This compares with \$3,498,865 for the current year. It is an increase of about 26 per cent.

Broken down the experiment station's request includes \$495,000 for new research programs; \$120,000 for food science; DIAPER SERVICE-Hospital pure \$150,000, pesticide research; \$125,000 for the cherry industry; and \$100,000 for vegetable varidiaper service in town Pails eity development. The remainder furnished. No deposit. 2 pounds of the increase would go toward of baby clothes at no extra cost. salary and wage adjustments and Try our new Diaperene Process. increased costs of projects al-

-- Oakland University, \$4,860, 217. This is about 85 per cent more than the \$2,624,004 appro-

priated for this year, 'MSU is also requesting \$5.4 million for capital outlay to begin new building projects for the ANN BROWN & GORDON, typist 1966-67 year. The capital outlay versity and the Legislature. and multilith offset printing. expense is not included in the (Black and white and color). four "line" items which MSU IBM, General typing, term pa- breaks the university budget into pers, theses, dissertations. ED before submitting the total bud-

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peting, drapes, \$18,700. ED for academic equipment, and About \$1.5 million of the \$4 million library addition is being

> May, vice president for business for \$1 million for a pesticide research center with another \$1 "MSU accepted 4,000 more million to come from gifts and

MSU is also requesting the state for \$2 million of a \$7.9 "There are 3,150 additional million total cost of a new so-Lansing campus next year. This \$1.9 million of the social science lighting up cigarettes and talking is mainly from continued growth building money will come from

Other requests are \$2 million and an increase of five per cent of \$5.8 million for a communisince 1960 in the number of stu- cation arts building; \$2 million before the show was over. dents graduating from high for an \$8 million life science In addition to the \$50.6 mil- for a \$6 million physics and

About \$4 million of the life -- For the Agricultural Coop- sciences and nursing project will eration Extension Service, come from gifts and grants and \$3,224,958. This is 28 per cent \$2.5 million for the physics and more than the \$2,534,000 re- astronomy project from gifts and

# Hannah Speaks

(continued from page 1)

hands, where we think it be- applause.

take no action on the proposed smoke. A 10-minute solo always were uncomfortable in the stuffy ing money.

'The Board did exactly what we hoped it would do by holding effect, the members said it was none of the board's business."

In 1962, Hannah explained, a commitment for a two-year medical school was made by the Uni-Regarding the possibility of a

four-year school of medicine here, Hannah said he agrees with the statement made at the hearing Crucible" by Arthur Miller is no attempt to draw a parallel of the Board of Trustees, that being presented by the theater between the McCarthy era and when the State of Michigan detender."

creasing growth of the Univer- books may attend performances "What Miller says is worth-

We think we're learning how 13. These performances are in- duce an exciting and stimula-We're not worried about size dents. here."

# Brubeck Cool, But Audience Cold

# Second Pop Concert Fraught With Errors

## DAVE BRUBECK

By DAVID HANSON State News Reviewer

With a better seating arrangement, a larger crowd and the Dave Brubeck Quartet, ASMSU staged the second of its Pop Entertainment shows Saturday night.

Brubeck plays piano, by the way, and there was some doubt Friday whether there would be one for him to play. As the piano tuner worked to meet the 8 p.m. deadline for the opening of the show. Paul Desmond thought it might be nice if he had a saxophone to play. His horn was in the trunk of the car at the hotel.

Everything happens to ASMSU. Eugene Wright started the show with a bass solo and then was lost in all but the quietest mood pieces. The acoustics were better, but not perfect.

Brubeck came in loud and clear. Desmond showed up with a cold horn and drummer Joe Morello did everything but switch instruments in the best showing of the night.

Then the lights went out! The amongst themselves like they had come to see and not to hear. Later, a few of the more polite ones began filing out half an hour

The worst thing about Bruand nursing building; \$2 million beck's appearance here was that everything conspired to make his show just another date. He never got a chance to get the feeling of the audience and the reverse was probably true too.

The audience appreciated the familiar and struggled through the material it hadn't heard. But Brubeck is at his best with the way-out new stuff. Heads bob to the beat when the familiar melody of "Take Five" comes through, but the group got stares

A new song called "Sweet Wiltory," he said, "because the liam," a soft sweet piece, was the best thing he played. But it sability back in the University's was the old material that got the

Morello and Brubeck went

at the MSU arena theater.

it must be presented on stage, Donel Kiva.

sons not holding season coupon own truth."

said Edward Abry, director of Abry is directing the show as ing."

theater.

"The Crucible," opening tonight part of his master's thesis in

It is for this reason that "The Abry stated that he is making

department in coordination with the events dealt with ir "The

the Department of American Crucible." Instead he empha-

The show will run continuous- of the play which he defines as

ly tonight through Nov. 13. Per- "the quest of each man for his

held tonight and Nov. 7, 12 and while and I have striven to pro-

see the show Tuesday through Abry feels that "theme is the

Saturday in the Arena Theater, dominant condition in Miller's

Nov. 8-9 in the Wonders Kiva play." In order to keep the em-

served more than he got. Brubeck's voice is like his The audience was just not hip

of the audience was leaving and they'd seen the Bru. missed the comment.

praces my own way of seeing

gets a hand, but Morello de- Jenison and just got bored and tired.

jazz, soft but firm. When he enough to let everything that went ended the show with an apology wrong pass. It was like all they for everything that went wrong, knew was that they liked "Take he thanked the audience for being Five' and after that was over so receptive. Unfortunately, most they could go make out and say

There's no doubt that ASMSU If the audience didn't like jazz, can keep selling out its Pop Hannah also clarified the two- through some stock bits on plano or didn't like Brubeck, why were shows. There is a lack of things year medical school situation, and drum and the crowd liked they there? Maybe some came be- to do for a multitude of students. referring to the recent State It. Morello took off on drums and cause the show was Friday night's But they should not be over-Board of Education decision to the other three went out for a big deal. Maybe some of them confident because they're mak-

to emphasize what Miller is say-

Abry stated that he has strived

to symbolically represent the

psychological conditions of the

Puritan community in the pro-

duction. He defined these condi-

tions as a forced conformity

which had been imposed on the

community and was no longer

needed. "Beliefs based on ne-

cessity became ritual," Abry

A play can be appreciated and Nov. 10-11 in the McDonel phasis on theme Abry has atunderstood by reading, but to Kiva. An ATL performance will tempted "to keep the emotion nderstand the author's intention be held Nov. 12-13 in the Mc- within the context of the play

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Virna Lisi in 'CASANOVA '70" JAZZ ON CAMPUS -- The Dave Brubeck Quartet appeared at Jenison Field House Friday night and found itself, for a while at least, in the dark. Brubeck and company's concert was the second of the ASMSU sponsored events. Photos by Cal Crane



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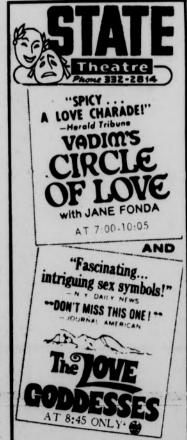
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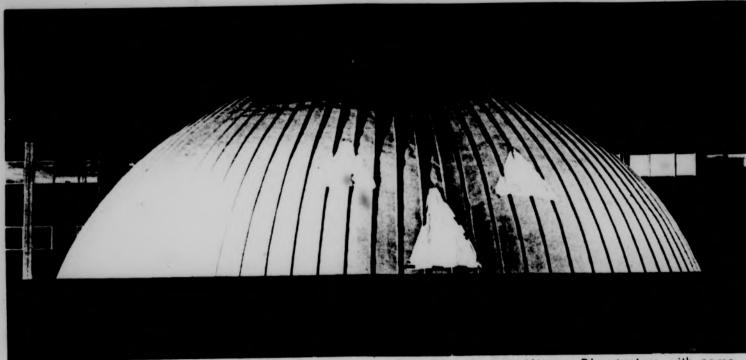
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The students are complaining sors. professor writes scholarly pieces for publication, about cussions--on whether such apmob on an impersonal campus.

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To meet these complaints and Not ell the professors are hap- to improve teaching standards, a faculty committee at Cornell And soon, in a few colleges University last week proposed and universities, instructors may that a student committee adfind that their jobs depend on vised by faculty members be The grades-for-teachers idea versity courses. The faculty --a standard fixture in many group also requested funds to

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But the Yale board of trusword--after faculty meeting dis- pus. being members of a faceless praisals will be considered in decisions on permanent appointments of teachers.

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Richard Fox, Barbara Hughes, grams are Oregon State Uni- called a "Supplement to the Gen-Pamela Mueller, Rex Warburton, versity, North Carolina, Ben- eral Catalogue." Now it is printed Sunday's admissions include University of Minnesota, MSU To SLATE, one professor is Linda Bognton, Michael Garanci, and the University of Michigan, Harris, Keith Hoezee, Georgia Tech, the University of James Lampen, Helen Lloyd and California at Los Angeles and the University of Missouri.



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