

If God...

...wanted Man to drive a car, He would have given him a clutch.
--Dov Ben Shmuel

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Turning Cooler

Partly Cloudy.
Low 50's.
Tuesday: Warmer.

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SCOREBOARD STORY--Although there still seems to be plenty of time left for the Illini on the scoreboard, the visitors didn't do any more damage, and State won its Big Ten opener, 22-12.

Photo by Col Crane

Slow Game... Bam! Fast Victory, 22-12

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State-Illinois football story of last Saturday reads like hack fiction. It had a dull opening, a weak plot, but what a climax.

The Spartans triumphed over the villain, rotten luck and Jim Grabowski to defeat the Illini for the first time in the last four years, 22-12.

Grabowski, the 6-2, 211-pound All-American fullback, who has haunted the Spartans in the last three seasons with his running, piled up 125 yards rushing and scored one touchdown.

But the 71,237 almost passive spectators were aroused in the fourth quarter, when State ripped Illinois for two touchdowns and a come-from-behind victory.

MSU halfback Clinton Jones and fullback Bob Apisa each bulled their way into the Illini endzone, and quarterback Steve Judy day hit end Gene Washington with a touchdown pass to account for the three touchdowns.

Jones, who gained 89 yards rushing in 16 carries, was awarded the game ball by his teammates.

But the Spartans spent most of the afternoon in a state of frustration and confusion. Two field-goal attempts and a point-after-touchdown try by usually sure-toed Dick Kenney went amiss. One field goal attempt was blocked by Illini tackle Gary Eickman and another bounced back from the goal post crossbar.

State's defensive line jumped the gun several times in the early moments of the game, which cost it five-yard penalties and it also received a costly 12-yard personal foul penalty just before Grabowski's touchdown mid-way in the first quarter.

Illinois took advantage of the Spartans' generosity and scored in every fashion possible. Besides Grabowski's TD and point after, the Illini scored on a fluke field goal and a safety.

State took an early 3-0 first quarter lead on a 47-yard field goal by Kenney. Illinois came right back with a 59-yard touchdown drive in eight plays.

Illinois' safety man Sam Price

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TV Hookup Sought For MSU-U-M Game

The Michigan State-Michigan football game this Saturday may be televised by closed circuit hookup between Ann Arbor and MSU's Auditorium.

The final decisions on the possibility of such a telecast will be made today. Michigan State's Union Board is making the arrangements.

Live coverage over educational TV was ruled out Sunday. Fritz Crisler, Michigan's athletic director, said NCAA rules forbid televising the game because Michigan does not have educational TV facilities.

NCAA television rules permit a sellout game to be televised by a home college's educational stations only, Crisler said.

Sukarno Safe, Broadcasts To Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U-P)--President Sukarno made his first public appearance Sunday since Thursday's military uprising and troops loyal to him were in command of this capital.

The army banned the Communist newspaper Harian Rakjat, which came out in support of the rebels, and suspended until further notice the Communist-infiltrated official news agency Antara.

In a subdued, calm voice, Sukarno in a radio address told the Indonesian people: "I am well and safe, and I remain firmly in charge of the state and the leadership of the armed forces."

But it was feared that pro-rebel troops from central Java might march on Jakarta. Col. Suherman, an officer of the Diponegoro division in central Java, was reported still opposed to the army command.

A radio station identifying itself as the "Voice of Free Indonesia" broadcast from somewhere in West Java, called on the people to revolt against Sukarno.

(The Malaysian government radio in Kuala Lumpur said Communists were behind the attempt

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ASMSU MAY REQUEST HIGHER TAX CEILING

POLITICS OR POKER?

first in a series

Student Governments Fight Same Problems

By HUGH J. LEACH

"Why should I pay a tax to student government? It doesn't do anything for me."

"I never vote in student government elections. It doesn't really make any difference who gets elected."

"I think student government should be abolished. It doesn't do anything anyway."

"All student government is an administration mouthpiece."

"Who needs it?"

These are some of the reactions to student government expressed by MSU students. These are not just isolated comments. They can be heard in any dormitory section of campus.

Comments of this type are nothing new. They were made about the Student Council, MSU's student government from 1908 until 1951, and about its successor, All University Student Government.

Now they are being made about the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU), which came into existence only last spring.

These three forms of student government differ in structure, in personnel and, to some degree, in purpose. Yet each has had to face the problems of student apathy and lack of continuity in leadership as well as charges of ineffectiveness and not being representative of student opinion.

These problems are not peculiar to student government at MSU. Several forms of student governments on many campuses throughout the nation have run up against similar problems.

The success of a student governing group is not in the structure itself, says John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs.

Central student governments at several large, complex universities have been abandoned because the students can't make them work.

At others, Fuzak added, the central student government is "pretty poor at the most."

Fuzak's words, "pretty poor at the most," seem to sum up the way many students regard All University Student Government (AUSG), although its last president, Bob Harris, said other midwestern colleges and universities considered it one of the three best student governments in the country and often sought ideas from it that they could apply to their own governments.

"Ours was among the best,"

Fuzak admitted, "but the situation is changing."

He referred to the expansion of the University and the problems affecting students that go with it. The inability of AUSG to cope effectively with these problems was one of the factors that led to the creation of ASMSU.

This was not the first time University expansion led to a revision in the structure of the central student governing body. As it was originally set up in 1908, the Student Council, first of MSU's formal all-college governing bodies, was based on representation from the class governments.

In 1939 the Student Council constitution was revised and representation was based on interest areas. According to the council

minutes of March 7, 1939 "The constitution of the Student Council was found to be inadequate for a school the size of Michigan State College."

In recommending the change, the council noted that "class officers are, in reality, merely 'figureheads' as far as administration is concerned." This could be the first formal statement of a comment that was to be applied to student governments from that time until the present.

When All College Student Government was formed in 1951 representation was based on living units. The newly-created ASMSU has retained this concept, but has modified it extensively.

Yet none of the revisions has succeeded in eliminating the basic problems that have plagued student governments at colleges and universities throughout the country. It is at least partly because of this that neither Student Council nor AUSG is still the student governing body at MSU.

ASMSU is just beginning to face these problems. If it can succeed where the others have failed, it could become the first truly effective student government in the University's history.

The hearing of a suit against MSU by Paul M. Schiff, who was denied re-entry to the University last spring, has been postponed until Oct. 14.

Last week MSU filed a motion to dismiss the charges and Federal District Judge Noel P. Fox announced the postponement of the hearing originally set for today in Grand Rapids.

MSU President John A. Hannah

and Vice President for Student Affairs John Fuzak received summonses last week to appear at the hearing.

Schiff is asking to be readmitted to the University to do graduate work in history. An active figure in campus protest activities, he alleges that the University is denying his readmission because of these non-academic activities.

Estimated expenses for fall term are \$8,658. Total income will be approximately \$7,500, leaving a deficit of over \$1,000 to be added to the accumulated debt from previous terms.

Graham said ASMSU's budget is considerably lower than many other universities of MSU's size.

A few hours before the President and Mrs. Johnson left Washington Sunday for New York to await a meeting with the Pope today, the White House announced that the President's 18-year-old daughter, Luci, would accompany them.

The First Family is Protestant except for Luci who was recently converted to Catholicism. The President's other daughter, Lynda Bird, 21, is away at college.

The spiritual leader of the world's half billion Catholics will have the whole day to himself. His address is the only thing on the program. Where the official journal lists 17 UN meetings for Tuesday, it lists only one for tomorrow.

That is a meeting of the General Assembly at 3 p.m. with the simple agenda, "Address by His Holiness Pope Paul VI."

He has promised to give the assembly "a message of peace"--a plea for "that peace which in these days is being wounded and bleeding."

He will speak in French, simultaneously.

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News Open House

Students interested in working on the State News, are invited to attend an open house 7:30 tonight in the Student Services Building Lounge.

Members of the editorial, photography and advertising staffs will discuss opportunities for working on the paper. Refreshments will be served.

GRIM REMINDER: A two-car accident at Wilson and Chestnut Roads just before the weekend caused many residents to recall a fatal car-pedestrian incident a year ago this month. No serious injuries resulted in the accident above.

Photo by Russell Steffy

THE INSIDE LOOK

Revenge Sweet For Spartans

Three MSU students took a tip from Mark Twain and floated down the Mississippi this summer. Story on P. 6.

Huck Finn Rides Again

It took two years to get even for the 1963 Thanksgiving loss that cost the Spartans a trip to the Rose Bowl. Story on P. 4.

Photo by Russell Steffy

EDITORIALS

Football Policy: A Ticket To Bide

IT USED TO BE that parking tickets were the butt of student complaints. These days, owing to a new pay-to-see policy, football tickets seem to enjoy that distinction.

While parking penalties are imposed for violations of laws, with football a student is penalized because he is guilty of wanting to watch his team play.

Clearly, the least popular aspect of the new policy is the need for season ticket holders to wait on weekly lines to redeem a coupon. Imagine, if you will, athletic officials asking the public, who also buy regular season passes, to come during work days for seat assignments.

"THOSE WHO ARE senior citizens," the policy might read, "can pick up their tickets at Jenison Field House on Monday. Those between the ages of 40 and 60 can come on Tuesday, 20-40 on Wednesday and teenagers on Thursday."

Not too much chance of this hitting it off well with the big-paying customers, you say? Well, there is

a parallel in the handling of students in this way.

Most would prefer to pick up tickets for all games in one trip, thereby freeing athletic personnel from their weekly distribution chores.

BUT EVEN if there is some reason why such convenience is unacceptable to athletic officials, there is a second major fault of the new ticket system.

Why, after promises by Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn to install ticket windows at the Union and perhaps at the International Center, does Jenison remain the sole site for redemption?

LAME EXCUSES about a lack of facilities in the Union are hardly convincing. If new ticket booths are needed, then surely the money that is being asked of students to help pay for new athletic facilities could also pay for new, more centralized booths.

The Trial

MSU PRESIDENT John A. Hannah and John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, will not go to court today to answer charges brought by a former graduate student. They have obtained a 10-day postponement of the trial, which is to be held in Federal District Court in Grand Rapids.

One member of the Committee for Student Rights (CSR) speculated that MSU attorneys may be planning a "frontal assault" on Paul M. Schiff himself and student activism in general. He guessed that they could do this instead of defending the specific question of whether refusing Schiff's readmission as a graduate student in history was a violation of his civil rights.

WHETHER OR NOT this speculation is correct, the court testimony will tell, there could be far-reaching implications of next week's trial.

The outcome of Schiff's suit for readmission could have nationwide significance.

THE QUESTION of who has ultimate responsibility for either admitting a student or denying him admission will be considered. In the past colleges and universities have jealously guarded their right to admit the students they wanted. Fre-

quently college administrators have had the final say.

If Schiff wins his case, the courts will enter this question, perhaps giving increased protection to students in their quests for admission and adding guarantees of the academic independence of the faculty.

POLITICAL ACTIVISM, the question of "how far" a student can go politically, is sure to be debated. Schiff was told his readmission was denied because he was a "disruptive influence." He was a leader of CSR and the Socialist Club and editor of CSR's newsletter, Logos. The court may make a statement regarding the extent to which students' political rights are inviolable.

THE MSU DEFENSE is likely to make statements regarding the value and legitimacy of independent, off-campus political organizations. We may see further discussion of whether the University has the right to pass judgment on such organizations or to use information regarding them in considering a student's admission.

ANSWERS to these questions will be provided by the decision of the court in Grand Rapids. The answers could set highly significant legal precedents in the area of student rights and university organization.



"WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS HOW YOU UPPERCLASSMEN CAN SPOT US FRESHMEN?"

'OBVIOUSLY RELATED'

Racism Here, Racism There

To the Editor:

Recent events have again pointed to the difficulties which our own domestic race relations create in the area of international relations.

Last Wednesday, our delegation to the United Nations General Assembly remained seated while a majority of the delegations left the assembly hall in a protest against the apartheid policies of South Africa. The lines were clearly drawn, and we were clearly on the wrong side.

All African delegations withdrew, and they were joined by nearly all Asian and Communist delegations. The U.S. delegation chose to remain with the delegates of the United States and other colonial powers and the Commonwealth nations to hear the ad-

dress of the South African Foreign Minister.

Although the division was largely along colonial lines, it also happened to be along color lines. The "Colored" (and Communist) nations condemned the racism of South Africa, while the "White" nations refused to do so.

The next day, a jury in Lowndes County, Ala., acquitted a deputy sheriff charged with manslaughter in the death of a civil rights worker. Undoubtedly, he was proclaimed a hero by the Klan and other segregationist extremists.

Undoubtedly the southern "moderates" will not be heard from, and their silence will implicitly sanction further violence on the part of others anxious to "protect" the white race.

I do not wish to pass judgment on the guilt or innocence of this particular defendant, but there is reason for skepticism when one recalls that no southern jury of peers has ever convicted a white of killing a Negro or white civil rights worker.

These two incidents are obviously related. The Negro Revolt has called upon us to prove to the rest of the world that the ideals of democracy can indeed be realized to the benefit of all our people. Our domestic race relations do become a reality here, we will not be able to contribute fully to the development of international justice and harmony.

Whether we like it or not, our domestic race relations have serious implications for international relations which should offer further cause for our eliminating racism in America. Sincerely yours,

Lee Sloan

East Lansing graduate student

LETTERS

Rules 'Consistent'

To the Editor:

We used to sit around and wonder at the power of a university which could decree that emergencies only occur a) after 8 p.m., and b) to girls.

Now, forsooth, these emergencies have been completely abolished. Women no longer have to sign out. Except if they want to stay out overnight.

But they can even be away from dorms overnight during the week; and women over 21... well, there's really no need to rant on.

Caution, however, lest you be duped into thinking that this liberalization of rules has been in any way effected by a sort of leftist unregistered protest group. I feel it only my duty to assure you that this is doubtless "consistent with our (MSU's) goal of education for self-regulating citizens."

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RICHARD SCHWARTZ

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Whether by design or neglect, there are no street signs--unless STOP is the name of the block--to identify the spot.

The store is inconspicuous, something you might easily mistake for an oversized garage.

Located on a block-long sidestreet a few feet from the busiest thoroughfare in town, there were no flashing neon signs, no window lettering to lure onrushing motorists--not even a wooden shingle.

Inside, you were immediately struck by the plywood decor--physically struck if you took more than a single stride.

Occupying more than half the service area was a makeshift counter, itself half obliterated by untended dresses and swatches of suit material. A small five-and-dime scratch pad lay face up, the only marks on it scribbled in pencil.

If the setting was inconspicuous, the storekeeper was even more so.

"Please, I ask of you, don't mention any names," a hollow-eyed, greying man asked, his warm smile undergoing an hysterical transfiguration upon realizing he had a reporter, not a customer, at his counter.

"I know you mean well," he said, drawing heavily on a cigarette that bobbed and weaved between chattering teeth. "But... please... no mention, huh?"

Behind the man's retreat, however, there seemed the splendor of courage--the type of courage that prompts a man to charge 26 cents to clean a shirt when his rivals insist on 32; to ask 60 a sweater when the going rate is 85; to fight business associations and maintain his independence.

And yet he begs publicity about how he undersells his competitors across the board.

You see, it's the fall, and nobody knows this better than an East Lansing merchant. Besides, this is the month that dry cleaners celebrate the anniversary of last September's price increase--celebrating it with another price increase.

"Yes, I too raised my price for dress shirts... from 23 cents to 26 cents. But only after 19 years. And it will only cover rising labor costs. I can't tell you why the other persons raise their prices, but this is my reason."

"N-n-no, No, I tell you. It's not true I was under any pressure. No threats. Nothing, I tell you, nothing."

Nervously pacing about, the shirt-sleeved proprietor admitted that his was one of a "few" shops not affiliated with the all-powerful dry-cleaning association. What he didn't care to admit--but was too honest to deny--was that his was the only one.

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.

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Canadian Teach-In

THE LARGEST TEACH-IN ever is being planned for next weekend by a committee at the University of Toronto. According to a release by the Canadian University Press, the "International teach-in" on revolution and response will be heard over a closed circuit telephone hook-up at most Canadian universities and at 120 universities in this country.

More than 150,000 persons are expected to hear parts of the teach-in which will include speeches by Patrick Gordon Walker, former British foreign secretary, and Cheddi Jagan, former premier of British Guiana. The three-day teach-in will discuss the policies of major world powers with regard to revolution in underdeveloped areas.

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GLOBAL GLIMPSES



"Cubans Can Come": Johnson

NEW YORK (P)—Standing at the foot of the statue of liberty, president Johnson opened the nation's doors Sunday to Cubans "who seek freedom."

He said the United States will seek a diplomatic agreement with Premier Fidel Castro to permit them to come.

Johnson spoke at his signing of a new immigration law.

Aden Rioting Resumes

ADEN (P)—Arab mobs burned down a synagogue and Jewish bakery in Aden Sunday after gutting a protest church and destroying a Roman Catholic newspaper office Saturday.

A rooftop sniper fired at armed patrols trying to

break up the rioters in this violence-racked British Red Sea protectorate. Police also opened gunfire and killed one demonstrator.

The riots began during a general strike protesting British rule.

103 Negroes Arrested in Natchez

NATCHEZ (P)—Negroes made a fresh attempt Sunday at marching into downtown Natchez and police promptly arrested 103 of them for parading without a permit.

The arrests brought to 409 the number of civil rights workers jailed here since Friday.

With the city jail filled, the overflow was sent by special buses to the state prison farm at Parchman, 200 miles to the north.

Marines Drive VC From Peninsula

SAIGON (P)—U.S. Marines have swept communist guerrillas from a peninsula in the central highlands and suffered no casualties in stubborn fighting, a U.S. military spokesman said Sunday.

Elsewhere, a Guam-based B-52 bomber pounded a Viet Cong training area near the Cambodian border and red guerrillas attacked government outposts or district capitals in five provinces, he added.

Kremlin Blasts Red China

MOSCOW (P)—The Kremlin issued its strongest attack on Red China in months Sunday after two new Soviet bids to improve relations had been ignored by Peking.

What irked Moscow was the Chinese government's use of Li Tsung-jen, a former acting president of Nationalist China, for a propaganda offensive against the Soviet Union.

14b Moves To Senate Floor

CHICAGO (P)—The American Medical Association's house of delegates declined Sunday to take any position on nonparticipation by doctors in the Medicare program.

Thus, the policy-making body of the big doctors' organization rejected efforts by a minority of its membership to encourage non-compliance with the new law.

TWO OFFICES OPEN

Seek Class Chiefs

The Class of 1966 is looking for leaders.

Its search begins today with petitioning for Senior Class president and vice president.

The two positions are the only class offices provided for by the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

"ASMSU evaluated the functions of class officers and councils last spring," Frannie Frel, Dearborn graduate student and Student Board member-at-large, said. "We decided to abolish them because of their debts, lack of organization and lack of student interest."

Senior Class president and vice president will continue to be chosen by election because of the functions they will perform.

Qualifications include having earned at least 130 credit hours, attended MSU the previous academic year, being in good standing with the University and willing to assume the responsibilities of the office as outlined by Student Board.

The president will represent the Senior Class at Commencement, receptions and Senior Swing-Out, serve after graduation as permanent class officer for the Alumni Relations office and coordinate nine class activities; senior of the week, senior of the year, Senior Swing-Out, Commencement, Development Fund, senior receptions, Senior

Nite at the Gables, Commencement souvenir booklets, newsletter and "66" Club.

He may appoint chairmen for each activity.

Webb Martin, Flint senior and vice chairman of Student Board, emphasized the dual responsibilities of the president.

He is elected by his classmates to represent them and has a responsibility to them. As coordinator of senior activities, he is also responsible to the Student Board through its cabinet president. If conflict between the two responsibilities develops, the class president will refer to Student Board for settlement.

The vice president's duties are to replace or substitute for the president before and after graduation. He also serves as assistant to the president for Alumni Relations.

Petitions for both offices are available today through Friday in the ASMSU office in the Student Services Building.

Candidates will be approved at the Student Board meeting Oct. 12. Campaigning will run Oct. 13 through election day, Oct. 19.

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Rugby Club Topples Windsor In Opener

State's new and inexperienced rugby squad started off their 1965 season on the right track Saturday afternoon with a 12-3 victory over Windsor. The game was a Southwestern Ontario Rugby Union contest.

Coach Neville Doherty's charges played over a number of mistakes to rack up the win. State's rugger had only two full practice sessions prior to the Windsor encounter, and, as Doherty put it, "It's a good thing we didn't play a tougher opponent."

In the opening contest, played on Old College Field, the Spartans improved as the game progressed.

Laverne Emberts, from Reese, Michigan, was the outstanding player for the victors. Emberts, (continued on page 5)



PROMISE. LAND--Spartan halfback Clint Jones twists into paydirt with the go-ahead touchdown against the Illini. Jones rushed for 89 yards in 16 carries Saturday. Photo by Tony Ferrante

the Sporting Game Grid Revenge For Spartans

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

It wasn't exactly a picnic, 71,237 eyewitnesses can attest to that; but the Spartan footballers did the right things in the right places and at the right times in the autumn sunshine Saturday to slip by Illinois 22-12.

You can stamp this one: REPAYED IN FULL!

Two years ago, the same two clubs collided in Spartan Stadium, while visions of Pasadena danced in their heads. In a winner-take-all game, the Illini whitewashed State 13-0, then trooped westward where they disposed of Washington 17-7 in the Rose Bowl. State had to settle on TV seats for that one.

The win was a big one for the Spartans. With a 3-0 mark, their football stock soared in the national rankings. More important, the Green and White got off on the right foot in the Big Ten. Last year, Coach Daugherty's team muffed their first two Big Ten games and were never able to get untracked. They won only three of seven conference games.

Duffy sat perched on the equipment room table after Saturday's affair, unable to hide his glee from reporters.

"I thought we'd never get untangled in the first half," he said. "But the boys really wanted this one today, and I sure was pleased with our second half comeback."

"We played over a lot of things today, costly penalties and some tough breaks," Daugherty continued, "but it was a good sign that we still managed to win."

Duffy was especially proud of his defense, who came out in the second half and blanked the vaunted Illini attack, except for safety. His Jolly Green Giants allowed the visitors only five first downs in the second half and permitted the Illini to cross the midfield stripe only twice. Meantime, State's offense put some points up on the scoreboard.

Quarterback Steve Juday artfully directed the Spartans on an 86 yard drive, which Bob Apisa climaxed by bulldozing into the end zone from 10 yards out.

After a Buddy Owens interception, State moved 26 yards in only four plays for the clincher.

Juday collaborated with split end Gene Washington for the score on a beautiful executed play. In the dressing room afterwards, Juday explained the play.

"We threw long to Gene several times early in the game, hoping those passes would keep Illinois wary of the long pass," he said. "This helped to open up our short pass game."

"I figured the fake sweep, bootleg at one pass, would be a good call down there. The same play worked last year for a touchdown in the Indiana game. Proebstle was in the open, and I think I could have run it in probably, but Gene was right there by himself."

When Washington was asked if he was worried about dropping such an easy pass, he had a quick reply.

"I was sure of it, I've been catching the ball long enough not to worry about dropping that kind of pass. I couldn't believe it when he called the bootleg at one play in the huddle. The linebacker had pulled in to protect the middle on the previous play, and all I had to do was beat one defensive back."

Bam! Bam! Victory!

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took George Chatlos' kickoff at the eight-yard line and returned it to the Illini 41. Grabowski then took turns blunting through the Spartan line. This was coupled with a costly Spartan penalty. Grabowski ran the final seven yards off left guard for the score and Custardo added the extra point to put Illinois ahead, 7-3.

The Illini were on the move again early in the second quarter, as they pushed from their own 39-yard line to the Spartan 39-yard line by a 24-yard pass. They scored Custardo's eighth straight touchdown. But the Spartan defense stalled this drive and Illinois settled for a 34-yard field goal by Custardo. The ball hit the left upright of the goal post and bounced over for three points.

State's Dick Garrett then took Pinder's kickoff and ran it back to his own 25-yard line. After Apisa was thrown for a two-yard loss by left end Ken Kmiec, Juday lofted a 40-yard sideline pass to Washington, who was forced out of bounds at the Illini 37.

An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty called against Illinois during a six-yard gain by Jones moved the ball to the 13-yard line. Jones then cut back over right tackle for a touchdown. Juday failed in an attempted two-point conversion pass as Jones bobbled the ball. This gave Illinois a slight 10-9 edge.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter, defensive halfback Jessie Phillips caught Terry Miller's punt on State's 10-yard line, circled back to pick up blocking but was tackled in his own end zone by Pinder for a two-point safety.

The complexion of the game changed rapidly as Juday took charge in the final quarter. Starting at his own 14 yard line, he took State 86 yards in 13 plays. He hit on passes of 13, 11 and 14 yards, and even ran twice himself for 16 yards.

Apisa, with his nose practically in the turf, fought his way in from 10 yards out for the score. Kenney missed the extra point.

The game was finally decided in the next set of downs when State's defensive tackle Buddy Owens picked off a Custardo pass after it was slapped in the air by Bubba Smith, the Spartans' 6-8, 241-pound defensive end. Owens ran the ball back to the Illini 26.

On a second down and seven yards to go, Juday sent his backfield to the left, while he scampered around to the right and fired a touchdown pass to Washington, who was standing alone in the end zone. Kenney didn't miss on the extra point this time, and the Spartans had a commanding 22-12 lead.

State's linebackers George Webster and Ron Goovert, tackles Owens and Don Blerowicz, and ends Smith and Bob Viney all came up with important tackles in key situations to subdue the powerful Illini offense.

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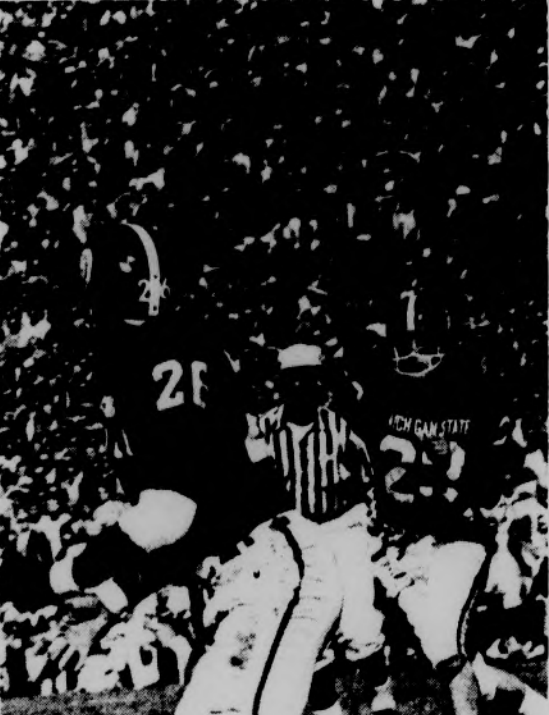


OWENS INTERCEPTS--Defensive tackle Buddy Owens picks off a Fred Custardo pass in the fourth period, and the steal led to the final State touchdown.

Big Ten Standings

MICH. STATE	W	L
Wisconsin	1	0
Northwestern	1	0
Michigan	0	0
Purdue	0	0
Minnesota	0	0
Ohio State	0	0
Indiana	0	1
Illinois	0	1
Iowa	0	1

Saturday's games
MSU at Michigan
Purdue at Iowa
Illinois at Ohio State
Indiana at Minnesota
Ore. St. at Northwestern
Wisconsin at Nebraska



PASS PARTNERS--Steve Juday flips a short screen pass to Clint Jones during a fourth period drive. Photo by Larry Fritzman

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Sub Goalie Boots State To Victory

Janes' Kick Breaks Tie

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

A goalie scoring the winning goal?

Yep. A substitute goalie with an injured leg, to boot.

George Janes did Friday, pulling things out of the fire for the Spartan soccer team and giving the booters their second straight win as they squeaked by Denison, 4-3.

Janes didn't start the game at his regular inside left position due to a muscle hemorrhage received in State's opener. He entered Friday's contest late in the third period, replacing goalie Mike Lesnik after Denison had tied things up.

Twice named All-America and last year's leading scorer, Janes had played only a little over one game in the nets last year.

The return of Janes and the scoring of sophomores Guy Busch and Gary McBrady were the only bright spots for State. Coach Gene Kenney was obviously displeased with his team's showing.

"We gave away two of the three goals," he said. "We should have

had an easy game but we made it a hard one. We weren't moving at all."

State did move in the first period. Outside right Gary McBrady got the Spartans out on the right foot, scoring on a kick that deflected off a Denison defenseman and into the net.

Five minutes later, center forward Guy Busch made the score 2-0. After maneuvering past two defenders in front of the goal,

Busch booted it by Denison goalie Iain Callan. Callan was responsible for keeping Denison in the game with some excellent saves.

Play was slow and mostly defensive for the rest of the half. Going into the third quarter the score was still 2-0. . . until Guy Busch booted his seventh goal of the season, taking a good pass from McBrady on the right and then placing it in the lower left side of the net.

Within 15 minutes, Denison had the game deadlocked. When Lesnik was drawn out of the nets, left fullback Turgud Enustun made a brilliant save. But he used his hands and Denison was awarded a free kick. Gary Arnold, a center forward, put Denison on the board.

Ten minutes later, Bill Stephens drilled a shot from the right corner which hit Lesnik

but deflected off his hands and went in. Stephens assisted on the next Denison score, setting up Pete Larsen in front of the goal.

That's when Janes came into the game. Frustrated for most of the fourth quarter, State's thwarted offense finally clicked when Busch was interfered with in front of the Denison goal and the Spartans were given a free kick. Janes put his toe to the ball and broke the ice.



BALANCING ACT--Guy Busch looks more like a refugee from a ballet class than a Spartan booter as he gets set to put his toe to the ball in Friday's contest with Denison.
Photo by Larry Fritzlun

SWEEP TOP SIX SPOTS

State Harriers Letter Perfect

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

It took little time and even less effort for State's cross-country team to reveal its potential Saturday as a leading candidate for the Big Ten crown, a title it lost a year ago and aims to get back.

The Spartans finished with a perfect score, sweeping Indiana, 15-47, at Forest Akers Golf Course. Six State harriers completed the distance before any Hoosier had crossed the final wire.

At the starting shot, four of the 10 Spartan runners were leading the pack, making things look as though they, rather than the starter's blank, had left his pistol.

The race, the season opener for both squads, saw Spartan runner Dick Sharkey return to action after more than a year's absence. The junior from Detroit Redford was off due to a leg operation last season.

He can very well have given the Spartans a new lease on life, for Sharkey was granted another year's eligibility. He proved his worth by clocking in at 21:38.1, good enough for team honors. He also showed that he hasn't lost any of his sophomore worth, illustrated by the All-American rating after his Big Ten second-place finish and a 10th in the NCAA in his first varsity season.

No one ever did come close to the speedster. After a mile he had a 40-yard lead over his closest competitor, sophomore teammate Art Link. At two miles he increased that margin to 80, keeping that pace until he crossed the finish.

The quintet of Spartan runners behind Sharkey were never challenged by Indiana. George Balthrop was second with a time of 21:55, followed by Link at 22:01, McCollam at 22:15, Ralph Stadelman at 22:50 and Keith Coates at 23:12.

John Humphrey was seventh, clocked at 23:23, the best Hoosier time recorded. He terminated his run some 100 yards behind Coates.

With the exception of Sharkey's clocking, those brought in by the other State men brought a worried look to the face of an otherwise elated coach.

"We gotta stay closer together," Fran Dittich said as he checked over his time sheet for the fourth time. "Look here--1:12 separates Sharkey and our fifth-place man, and that just isn't good enough to win consistently in the Big Ten."

In order to tighten his squad into a swift unit, Dittich plans to place the emphasis on swift starts this week. After a week of preparation, the Spartans travel to Madison for a meet with the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday.

Rugby

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small for this rough sport, scored a touchdown while playing excellent offensive and defensive games.

John Thurman also scored a three-point touchdown for the green and white. State's Roger Parfitt and William Antell added penalties, which are placekicks similar to football's field goals and also count three points.

There was a large turnout at the match, and Doherty reported that handbills explaining the English-born sport will be distributed on campus, so that spectators will be more aware of what they are watching. State will visit Ann Arbor this Saturday, in the annual Steebee Cup game with Michigan.

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HUCK FINN STYLE

Trio Sails Mighty Mississippi

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

"Huck Finn did it—why can't we?" was the attitude of three adventurous MSU lads who sailed a raft down the Mississippi River this summer.

The three men, Jim Bentley, Jamestown, N.Y., sophomore, Bill Thar, Dowagiac senior and Tim Thar, Dowagiac sophomore, began their trip Sept. 4 at Joliet, Ill., and ended it 16 days later at Baton Rouge, La.

The trio originally planned to sail to New Orleans but cut the trip short because of Hurricane Betsy.

"When we launched the pon-

toon," he said, "we christened it with a bottle of 'Mountain Dew,' turned a river corner, waved and ran aground. It was rather embarrassing."

The men said they tried sailing at night for a while, but abandoned that idea when they almost ran into a group of center pilings of the river.

When they stopped for the night, they tied the raft to a barge, beached it in a cove or ran aground.

A fourth man, John Ferguson, of Reading, Pa., who attends the Merchant Marine Academy in Long Island, N.Y., sailed with the group until they reached Natchez, Miss., where he was called back for duty.

"Our first problem," Bill Thar said, "hit at Chester, Ill. Our boat was cruising at about 15 knots when a huge river barge came by and literally sucked us under. All we could do was angle off and pray."

"The biggest problem," Bentley said, "was the bends in the

Mississippi River. The current picks up around the bends and pulls the buoys or markers under. We could be following one, see it disappear and find we had lost our position."

Thar said that during the day the men took turns steering and watching the scenery.

The trio traveled about 120 miles per day and stopped whenever they desired.

"The best part about the trip," Bentley said, "was not the actual travel but the people. We met so many and everyone couldn't give us enough advice."

Bentley and Thar said that they found quite a difference between northerners and southerners.

"The people we met in the South couldn't do enough for us," he said.

"For instance, we were stuck for a place to sleep in Baton Rouge. We tried to stay in the jail, but instead the deputy sheriff found us a complimentary room."

it's what's happening

Arnold Air Society will hold open rush for all interested members of Air Force ROTC tonight at 7 in Parlors A and B of the Union.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity recently elected officers for 1965-66. They are: Sheldon Erlich, Detroit sophomore, master; Harold Steinberg, Wynne, Ark. sophomore, lieutenant master; Robert Goldman, Flint junior, treasurer; David Simon, Huntington Woods sophomore, scribe; Rich Wagenheim, Oakland sophomore, house manager; and Rich Steinig, Brooklyn, N.Y. sophomore, pledge master.

MSU Packaging Society will laminate ID and other cards for 15 cents today through Wednesday on the second floor of the Union.

Federal Department Store in Frandor will be the scene of the American Association of University Women's annual sale of used books Wednesday through Saturday. Proceeds are used in a national AAW program to provide fellowships for American and foreign women doing graduate study and research. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. James Logan, ED 2-5232.

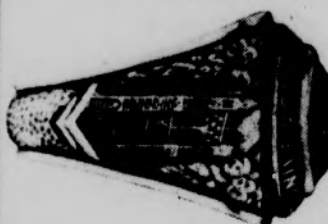
Kenneth Rule, director of marketing and media research, and John and Adam McManus, advertising agents, will be the speakers at Wednesday's open meeting of the Packaging Society, to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 108-109 International Center.

Students Off Campus (SOC) will hold its first general business meeting of the year at 8 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Social events for the year will be discussed, and refreshments will be served. All members and interested off-campus students are invited.

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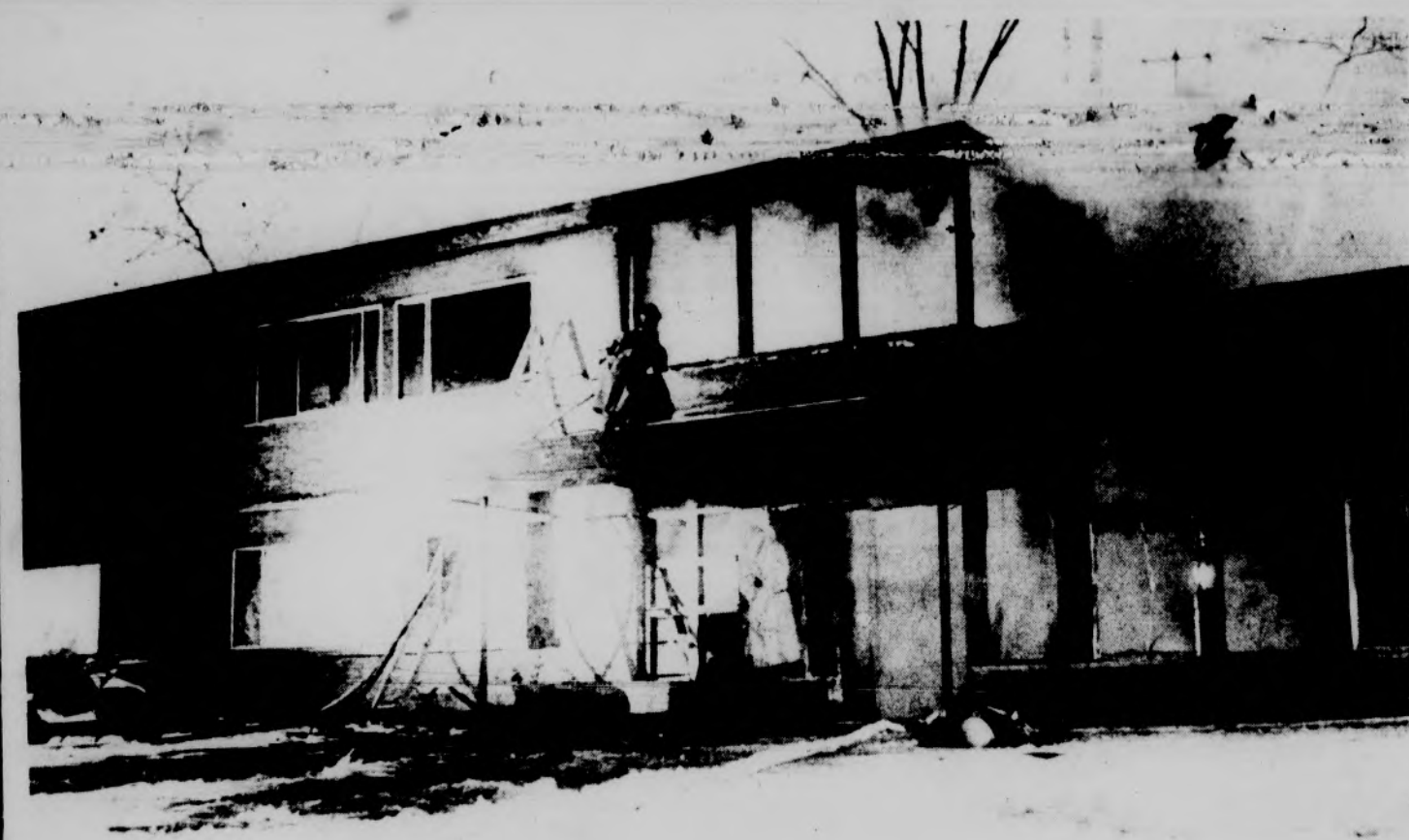
to topple Sukarno. It claimed its information came from monitoring Indonesian radio stations and from independent sources.)

Tanks, armored cars and troops guarded vital installations, and were poised at some intersections and at the civilian airport.

Antiaircraft guns were set up in the square opposite the presidential palace in an apparent precaution because of the doubtful loyalty of the air force.

Units of the crack Siliwangi division were deployed around Jakarta and guarded roads leading to the city.

Army units under the command of Maj. Gen. Suharto—the temporary army chief—Friday evening virtually crushed a military coup d'etat, called the "September 30 Movement," staged in the early hours by Lt. Col. Untung, the commander of the first battalion of the presidential guard.

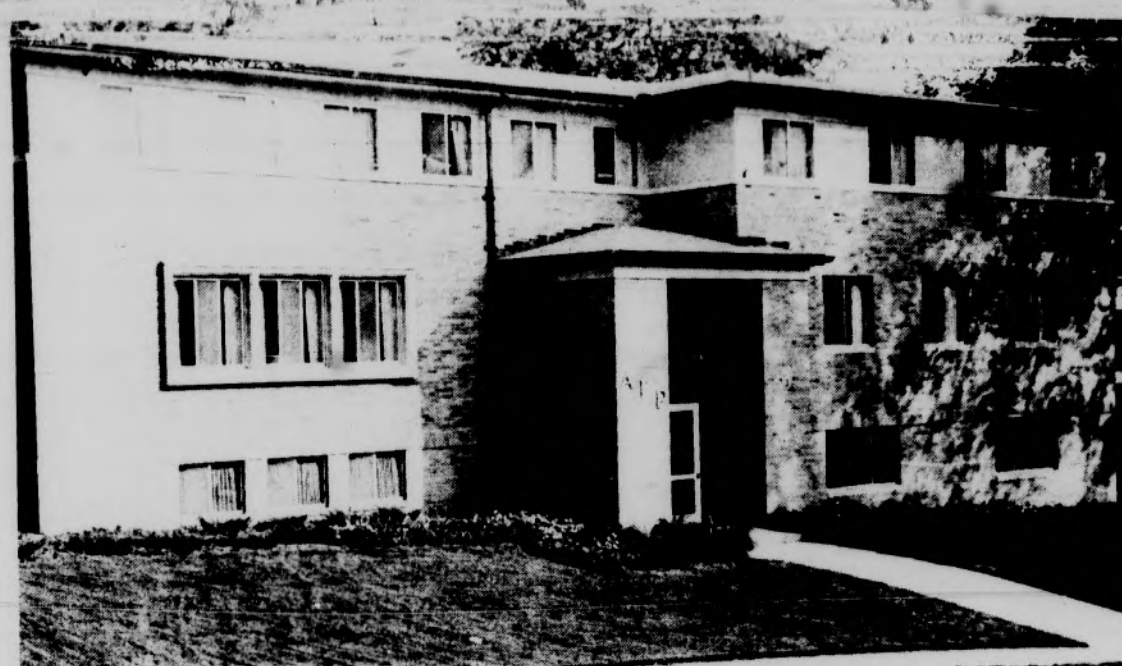


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TOPS IN POP--ASMSU Chairman John McQuitty puts up a list of this season's offerings in the new student government pop entertainment series. Tickets are now on sale. Photo by Bob Baritt

Sick Story Shaped Into Stirring Screen Success

By DAVE HANSON
State News Reviewer

"The Collector" is a sick story that somewhere along the way manages to get inside the two main characters and become beautiful.

Terrance Stamp plays the collector, who gets rich one day and decides to give up butterflies for girls. Samantha Eggar plays the beautiful young art student he kidnaps to brighten his loneliness.

The two create such believable characters that you begin to feel for them, changing sides in the battle for survival and love on the screen. When he is sinister, you hate him and pity her. Yet when you feel his loneliness, he is reaching out for help with no chance of getting it, he gets the pity.

There are times when you wish they would fall in love. Yet she is as much a prisoner of his inability to feel for others as a pris-

THE COLLECTOR

oner of his demented mind. You wonder about his sanity, whether there is any chance for him. Not until the end do you know for sure that he is a hopeless maniac.

The film has quality stamped on it, and that alone is enough to save it from its own sickness. The acting is brilliant, bringing

two relatively unknown performers to the screen. The direction is marvelously subtle. These things make the story work, for if one thing were allowed to get out of hand, it would mess up the whole thing.

The photography, too, serves what is going on on the screen. The cameras emphasize the moments of emotional beauty. She wears bright colors in the beginning, like another addition to his collection of bright butterflies. But her beauty lies in the fact that she is alive, and as soon as she is no longer free, she begins to fade.

The thing that makes "The Col-

lector" unique is that it takes the time to say what is important about two people and doesn't waste time on exposition. Their backgrounds are understated. You never really know all you want to know about them, but what you do know is enough. They come alive.

And because their edges are rough, there is never a black and white "beauty and the beast" relationship. He is mad, yes, but you keep wondering how mad. And you wonder what she will do to help him or to save herself.

She never really knows why she is being held prisoner, and perhaps he is not absolutely certain. It is more than just another butterfly to hang on the wall. He wants to talk to her and to watch her. It takes time for him to decide what he wants from

her, and she will not give him the time.

"If you didn't bring me here for money," she says, because her father isn't rich, "then it must be for sex."

She never gets beyond that point in her thinking, and therein lies the tragedy. She feels that eventually he will want her and she tries to buy her freedom by giving herself.

But she is just an object to him, something beautiful to brighten his lonely world. She makes the mistake of giving him credit for having human emotions. He has none.

He is only a madman, and in the end she dies. He is despondent for a few days and then goes out to find another girl. This time, he vows, he won't make the same mistakes.

Need Students With Time, Ideas

Are you free on Sunday afternoons? Do you have ideas for debating topics?

If so, the Associated Students of MSU Office of Academic Affairs needs you on its committee to coordinate and compile debating issues for College Bowl competition.

Head of the committee is Sharon Vonda, Greensburg, Pa., junior.

Listings of course require-

ments and student reaction to courses will be compiled in a course appraisal booklet by a committee headed by Jackie

Extra Buses

The East Lansing Bus Depot is running two extra buses to Detroit every Friday. Buses now leave for Detroit at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. each Friday.

Rickebaugh, Elwood, Ind., junior.

A speaker's bureau committee will also be formed by the Office of Academic Affairs to prepare a listing of source material and speakers available to student organizations.

Students may petition for membership on these committees at 315 Student Services Building or call 355-8302 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ROTC Seeks 5 Coeds

Five coeds to sponsor Army ROTC organizations will be selected this month from campus living units.

Seeking coeds to represent them at business and social functions are the Army ROTC Brigade, the National Society of Pershing Rifles, the National Society of Scabbard and Blade and the Spartan Guard Drill Team.

Each living unit is asked to send two candidates to the annual Corps Sponsor Selection at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Union, according to Col. John K. Godfrey.

Sponsors will receive their capes and honorary ranks at the Army ROTC Coronation Ball Nov. 13.

Living units must select their candidates by Oct. 15, Godfrey said.

According to Godfrey,

the Associated Women Students, each candidate must have at least 2.0 grade average and be at least a second term freshman or second term transfer student.



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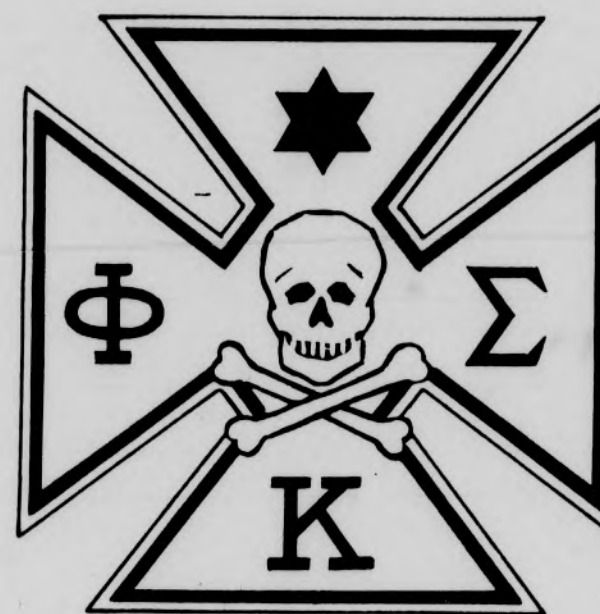
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The blast occurred less than two blocks from the scene of a gigantic gas explosion eight years ago which claimed two lives and injured 47 persons.

A one-story restaurant-bar located in an alley off Virginia Street, the city's main thoroughfare, was the center of Sunday's blast. The explosion destroyed the restaurant, badly damaged an adjacent building and shattered windows as far as two blocks away.

Police roped off a five-block area following the blast, which occurred at 9:45 a.m. and ordered onlookers from the scene because of the danger of more explosions.

The restaurant-bar was closed at the time of the blast. Had the

restaurant been open, authorities said, the casualty toll might have been greater than in the 1957 disaster.

A pungent, dark gray pall hung over the scene hours after the explosion. The streets were littered with broken glass, and persons lined the roped-off area to watch firemen probe through the wreckage.

Others, however, took a brief look at the shattered scene, then returned to the slot machines in the nearby casinos.

Police Capt. Robert Peel said the blast appeared to have been

caused by a leaking gas main. "From all appearances, it was a gas explosion," Peel said. "But the final determination will be made by the fire department."

The explosion, heard throughout the Reno area, started several fires. The fires were quickly extinguished, but firemen were still pouring water on the rubble four hours later.

The injured, including three firemen, were treated at Washoe County Medical Center, then released. Their injuries were described as minor, mostly cuts and bruises.

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FACULTY FACTS

Donald G. Leatherman, assistant divisional librarian at MSU, has been appointed head of the Educational Library at the University of Michigan effective Oct. 4.

Leatherman received his B.A. from MSU and his M.A. from U. of M. He has served on the MSU staff since 1960.

Robert F. Lanzillotti, banking specialist and chairman of the MSU Department of Economics, endorsed an amendment Monday that would stop any bank mergers being contested by the Justice Department.

The statement was made in remarks prepared for a house banking and currency subcommittee. Lanzillotti has appeared previously before the full committee and other congressional committees on at least 10 occasions.

Four MSU faculty members are contributors to a new book, "Industrial Relations and Social Change in Latin America." The book, edited by Albert A. Huf, professor of labor and industrial relations, and William H. Forman, professor of sociology and anthropology, received contributions by Garland P. Wood, professor of agricultural economics, and Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science.



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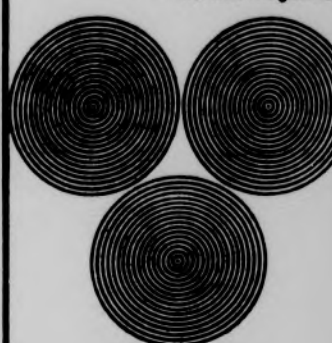
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