



First place winners in the homecoming display competition were: Asher House's Aladdin's Lamp, Delta Delta Delta's Magic Carpet and Theta Chi's Stew 'Em.

In politics ...

... you don't get bitter, you get even. --Zoltan Ferency

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Cloudy ...

... with snow flurries likely today and tomorrow. High today 34-38. Colder tomorrow.

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FURTHER COMBAT EXPECTED

Loc Ninh battle over; Cong forces shattered

From Our Wire Services

The six-day ferocious battle over Loc Ninh has ended after U.S. B52 bombers unloaded 150,000 pounds of bombs on the shattered Viet Cong forces five miles outside the village, but the U.S. forces remain on the alert.

Loc Ninh, near the Cambodian border, is one of the South Vietnamese key towns and refugee hamlets receiving intensified attacks from the Viet Cong. The Cong want to show that the newly installed constitutional government cannot provide adequate protection for its people and that the Communists can strike where and when they choose.

The commander of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. John H. Hay, said, "I would say this battle is over. They will probably have one more go at us. We hope they will give us one more try."

Hay said he sent a challenge to the Viet Cong to try another attack.

The challenge message, as read to newsmen, said: "Stand and fight again. Government and the Big Red One (the U.S. 1st Infantry Division) are eager to show you that your power perished together with your troops in the Loc Ninh area."

The Viet Cong had let it be known when

they first attacked the village Oct. 29 that they intended to take it at any cost.

Hay, commander of the Big Red One, said the American and South Vietnamese counted 918 Viet Cong dead in the six days of fighting but added he was certain the actual number is twice that.

There were no immediate reports on the effectiveness of the B52 saturation bombing raid on a suspected Viet Cong bivouac and surrounding areas just outside the village.

The commander of the U.S. forces at Loc Ninh described the six days of fighting around the rubber plantation village as "one of the most significant battles of the war" because, he contended, the U.S.-South Vietnamese force virtually destroyed one of the Viet Cong's best outfits, the 9th Division.

Most of Loc Ninh's 7,000 inhabitants come from North Vietnam.

Before the war came Oct. 29, they lived in red-roofed stucco houses, neat and clean by Vietnamese standards.

The battles drove away the plantation owners and the village people would stay only during the day.

"Sometimes the Viet Cong come at night," said a Vietnamese woman, whose house is in a tree-ringed area.

A man who owns a small store, in which he sells vegetables and jewelry,

said he returns each morning "to see that everything is still all right. But at night I am afraid and so I leave."

He and most of more than half of Loc Ninh's people have found shelter at nearby Binh Long.

As darkness absorbs the brilliant heat of the day, these village people desert their homes, and the guns of the Americans and the Viet Cong take over.

The Viet Cong briefly overran the camp and the town during the battles, but were thrown back, suffering heavy casualties.

On their flight from Loc Ninh, the Communist soldiers told the villagers they would return and establish a command post.

UAW-Chrysler bargaining nears mid-week deadline

DETROIT (AP) -- Negotiations intensified Sunday between the United Auto Workers Union and the Chrysler Corp.

Bargainers worked against a Wednesday midnight strike deadline facing one major obstacle--the union's demand for wage parity between Canadian and American workers.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president for administration, led their teams into talks at 10 a.m.

The negotiators met in eight subcommittees and a "super subcommittee" composed of Leary, Reuther and top aides at the main bargaining table.

Rewriting

Subcommittee bargainers are focusing most of their attention on rewriting the record settlement the union won from Ford two weeks ago to make it applicable to Chrysler.

Leary said the company would probably not make a new formal economic offer as such.

The union represents 95,000 hourly-rated workers and 8,000 salaried personnel at Chrysler in the United States. Across the border at Chrysler Canada Ltd, there are 11,900 production workers



Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Queen Abby Adams is escorted during halftime of the game by Gary Brey, general chairman of Homecoming. See related story on page 7. State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

Sociology prof dies; studied ghetto unrest

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

Since last June when he discovered he had an incurable disease, James R. Hundley Jr., asst. professor of sociology, wanted to finish his paper on ghetto riots before he died.

The paper, "The Dynamics of Recent Ghetto Riots," was presented at the American Assn. convention last August. Mr. Hundley, 28, died of cancer early Friday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Susan. Mr. Hundley, who has been with the University since 1965, had a wide range of interests within the sphere of sociology. He was best known for his research in collective behavior.

His doctoral dissertation on the National Farmers Organization (NFO) discussed why NFO should "instigate a system of collective bargaining for setting all prices of farm commodities."

Mr. Hundley also did research in ghetto riots and student unrest in colleges as part of his collective behavior research.

"He was also interested in disaster research," William H. Form, chairman of the Dept. of Sociology, said. "He was concerned about such questions as how social movements arise and how people react in emergencies."

Mr. Hundley was connected with the Disaster Research Center at Ohio State University from where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in rural sociology in 1961. He also received his doctorate from OSU in 1965.

He earned his masters degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1962.

"He was hard-driving and active," Form said. "I always seemed to see graduate students grouped around him."

"He never talked about his death even though he knew he was going to die. All he would talk about was his work and what he wanted to get done," Form said. "He had real courage."

Because of his work in research, the Hundley Memorial Research Fund is being established by the Dept. of Sociology to support the dissertations and theses of deserving graduate students in sociology.

Any checks should be made payable to the Hundley Memorial Fund and sent to the department.

The body was at Gorsline-Runciman funeral home until 9 p.m. Saturday. The body was then sent to West Manchester, Ohio. The funeral, through the Evangelical United Brethren Church, is at 2 p.m. today.



... And cold too

Protesters from Northern Michigan University demonstrated in front of the MSU Stadium Saturday. The school is involved in a controversy over the firing of a teacher. State News Photo by Dave Laura

CAPITOL PROTEST ENDS

NMU student leaders halt boycotts

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

MARQUETTE -- Student leaders called Sunday for a halt to demonstrations and class boycotts on the snow-covered campus of Northern Michigan University after a weekend of protests in Lansing.

About 75 student demonstrators drove 400 miles to picket outside the Capitol for about two hours Saturday after a rally and dance in a nearby gymnasium the night before. A handful of students demonstrated outside Spartan Stadium Saturday afternoon as a small plane buzzed overhead with a sign that read: "Academic Freedom: NMU."

Donald Kesky, the NMU student government president, announced in a statement

Sunday that he decided to end the demonstrations as a climax to "McClellan Week," a series of money-making events and campus disruptions in support of Robert F. McClellan, an assistant professor of history fired suddenly last summer. He said that many students apparently feared repercussions from their local draft boards for refusing to attend classes the past week and felt they should return, at least until the next Board of Control meeting next month.

Meanwhile, Emil Mazey, the executive secretary of the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) reiterated his support for McClellan in a news conference here Wednesday. He said that if the eight-member board refused to reconsider the case next month the ACLU,

representing McClellan, would file suit against them individually and collectively along with Interim President Ogden Johnson and former President Edgar L. Harden, on the grounds of "libel with malice."

Johnson has charged that McClellan was fired for his "negative attitude" toward NMU.

This Upper Peninsula campus appeared tranquil Sunday for the first time since the dispute erupted over a month ago. Hundreds of students who went home for a week or more, refusing to attend classes, returned Saturday night and Sunday to find the campus blanketed in snow, forcing them to stay indoors.

Student and faculty leaders now await the board meeting in December.

and 600 salaried workers under UAW jurisdiction.

UAW Local 444 in Windsor, Ont., representing 10,000 production workers, took a strike vote Sunday, and the union reported, the vote was 2,926 to 98 in favor of a strike, with six ballots void. The Chrysler Canada contract expires Nov. 15.

Applying the terms of the Ford pact to salaried workers, unique at Chrysler, presents a special problem for the negotiators.

Equal pay

However, equal pay for Canadian and American workers, the "only major thing" the union did not win at Ford, is expected to be the most difficult issue in the Chrysler talks.

"We will not make a settlement with Chrysler in the United States in 1967 without having the Canadian wage parity matter nailed down firmly and clearly and completely," Reuther vowed Saturday as he entered negotiations for the first time since July 12.

Students sign up for winter classes

Early enrollment begins today for all students with last names beginning A-D. Students have the option of enrolling for their winter term courses during this period or may wait until regular registration, Jan. 2-3.

However, students who complete early enrollment may then participate in early registration during fall term finals week, and not have to return to school until the beginning of classes on Jan. 4.

The schedule for the rest of the week is E-J Tuesday, K-O Wednesday, P-S Thursday and T-Z Friday. Students should bring their tentative schedules and winter term schedule books to the Men's Intramural Building during a free period between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

According to Registrar Horace C. King, women students who have married since fall term registration should enroll using their maiden name. These students may then change their names in the official records at either early or late registration, or in 113 Administration Bldg.

Canadian auto workers make about 40 cents an hour less than the \$3.41 average hourly straight time wage in the United States under the old contract.

Ford raise

Ford workers won roughly \$1 an hour more in wages and fringe benefits above the previous Big Three hourly average of \$4.70.

Workers at Chrysler and 400,000 at General Motors have been on the job without a contract since Sept. 6 when pacts expired at all Big Three auto firms and the union struck Ford.

New cars will roll off Ford assembly lines Monday for the first time in 60 days. The company was shut down 46 days by a national strike, then was tied up for two more weeks by local contract disputes. Four of Ford's 16 assembly plants have still not come to terms on individual agreements.

The Detroit Free Press reported Sunday that "Chrysler Corp. has resigned itself to moving toward U.S. pay for its 12,500 Canadian workers." A company spokesman declined to comment on the article.

Pope's recovery begins after surgery on Saturday

VATICAN CITY (AP) -- Pope Paul VI, described as in "truly satisfactory" condition after this prostate surgery, began taking food and water Sunday.

The four chief doctors on the team that performed the surgery Saturday morning spent Saturday night in the Apostolic Palace to be near the pontiff, 70, during the first crucial hours of convalescence.

They reported that he spent a tranquil night and that everything was "progressing in line with best expectations."

"His general condition is truly satisfactory," they said in a Sunday communique. "Postoperative developments are regular. His temperature did not exceed 37 degrees--98.6 F. His blood pressure is normal. His pulse is regular."

The tone of the communique was one

of satisfaction. It was the same in an interview Dr. Pietro Valdoni, the chief surgeon, gave Saturday night in a nationwide television broadcast. He said the Pope had come through the 45-minute operation "brilliantly."

The general positive tone was taken by observers as a sign that laboratory analysis had shown the Pope's prostate gland was not cancerous.

Some Italian newspapers had concluded this from the first postoperative communique, which said the Pope had been suffering "from symptoms characteristic of simple adenomatous hypertrophy of the prostate." But this phraseology was not conclusive. Medical handbooks say "adenomatous" can mean both malignant and benign tumor.



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EDITORIALS



Women's dress rules going out of style

The liberalizing trend in campus regulations was continued last week when Milton Dickerson, Vice President for Student Affairs, gave final approval to the new women's dress regulations policy.

Initiated by students in the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), the new policy provides that hall dress regulations be decided by each women's residence hall, rather than by an all-campus code.

The actual effect of the proposal should be to provide less strict regulations, and certainly the feelings of the individual students will be heard much more clearly when the rules are drawn up on the local level.

The real question now seems to be whether, indeed, dress regulations are appropriate at all. The ASMSU Student Board last week passed a resolution declaring any dress regulations to be in violation of the Academic Freedom Report. And even the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is reported to be in

disagreement over this basic question.

It seems apparent that dress regulations are on the way out. Even now, the policy, whereby the individual halls formulate dress codes, seems to be to set up the most minimum standards possible, leaving the majority of decisions up to the individual.

The concept of the University regulating the non-academic lives of students has already proven to be outmoded; even in the control of students, dress codes remain a vestige of the past.

Hopefully, sooner or later enough people will realize that the way an individual dresses is his own concern, and all dress codes will be abolished. It seems senseless to try to retain, as policy, an outdated tradition.

--The Editors

Sniper's Nest

To: ASMSU Student Board;
Dear Policy Makers,
Didn't think you'd sell out for 12 pizzas. The Sniper

The Romney Express halts at 52nd Street

Gov. Romney found last week the path to the White House is littered not only with rose petals, but with rusty nails of bureaucracy.

Running full tilt from Lansing to Washington via Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles, the Romney express had been preparing to pause at CBS headquarters in New York for coal and water before a dash to the Republican convention when the station master signalled STOP!

The network would not permit Romney to buy time unless he was in fact a declared candidate. The rules of the Federal Communications Commission's "Fairness Doctrine" make it economically impossible for the networks to sell time to other than declared candidates, and CBS was tired of giving free airing to the man running harder for the presidency than anyone has since William Jennings Bryan.

Romney's presidential stock has gyrated so much recently that the Securities and Exchange Commission is considering an investigation.

It was soaring high after the debacle of the 1964 presidential elections, and his reelection in 1966 didn't hurt any. But the "brainwashing" statement of September caused a sharp decline. Romney's attempt to build tension around his announce-

ment of the date when he will announce his decision of whether or not to announce for the Republican nomination for President, has almost driven the issue off the market.

Romney's campaign recently has led onto a treadmill; he is running hard but apparently getting nowhere. This may be one way to keep people's attention, but unfortunately it brings forth more laughter and sympathy than votes.

--The Editors



LARRY WERNER

Thoughts of a revolutionary

"I can't go along with killing people. But I can understand why they are revolting. I'm afraid that when the revolution begins, I'll have to join up with the revolutionaries."

When I met the fellow a few years ago, I knew he was different. For some reason, we've remained friends.

He's a philosophy major, has a brilliant mind, tainted with a pinch of self-destruction. He once systematically described a detailed plan for his own suicide. Most would probably write him off as another "great thinker," who can't cope with life and thus withdraws into an idealistic philosophy.

But he speaks of a great revolution, blacks and whites revolting together. As he puts it, "just tearing this place to pieces."

Talking to him makes one think of Negroes and whites helping themselves to merchandise rendered accessible by brick missiles and firebombs. It makes one think of looters, characteristically mem-

bers of opposing sides in the so-called "race-war," working together in a revolt against something, which most people call racial discrimination, which some people call poverty, which my friend calls "The System."

"People are discouraged," he says. And with a wavering voice he repeats, "People are discouraged. They will revolt against the system. They'll tear this place to pieces."

But what will the cause be? I asked him. With that, his sad face stretched into a smile, then his head rolled back in laughter. Without saying a word, he told me, through this outburst, that I don't understand.

He said, "Oh, Hell." And I understood that to mean, "You just don't understand. You're straight. You're all wound up in this life of fantasy, practicality and ignorance."

He detests the violence which leveled much of Detroit. But he understands it. He feels that it is not caused by a race based on color, but on a rat race which has characterized the American system, the great capitalistic rat race, which will be crushed by this great revolution.

When pressed, he refuses to expand on the revolution. I asked him to go on, but he changed the subject before dismissing it completely with a laugh--which was to make me believe that the story was just so much "conversation."

After discussing more mundane topics, I managed to guide the discussion back to his system.

"I was so glad when President Johnson said he was going to repeal 2-S for college students. Because it would force all of these students, who have been hiding, to make a moral decision."

My friend, like so many others today, says the system has no right to force him, or anyone else, to kill.

When I asked him if he could not be practical, and simply try for a non-combatant job if he had to serve, he was ready. "You can kill by simply signing a paper."

Idealism? Perhaps. But the more he

talked, the more idealism he spouted, the more I believed that he truly meant what he was saying. It seemed more and more that he was a "carer," not a coward.

"If I would serve, how could I explain it to others. I know that I vacillate. I compromise myself occasionally. But I must retain my integrity, or I'm nothing. If I served I would not be true to myself."

More idealism? Perhaps a bit of the hippie philosophy of caring, honesty, love?

But he is not a hippie. He is not an activist. He is a thinker, only. He does not agree with the system which he believes has caused the American society to be one of violence, dissension, anomie.

"I know I've done nothing to change these things I complain about. But the protesters--SDS--they go in for violent ways themselves: sit down someplace until they are clubbed over the head. If that is the only way we can impress ideas upon others, perhaps I will join them."

A thought came to mind after he called Lyndon Johnson, then John Kennedy, fascists.

I said, perhaps these fascistic characteristics shouldn't be personalized. Perhaps the American mind, indeed the human mind, is fascistic.

I asked him, is it possible for a country to exist without a military?

With this, he sighed. He looked away and said, faintly, "If everyone just understood, we wouldn't need this."

He is discouraged because a nation which preaches motherhood and apple pie is actually preoccupied with riot and war.

He is a sad young intellectual who speaks of pacifism and domestic revolution in successive breaths--professing equal devotion to both.

He is being impractical in a country that worships practicality, pragmatism, Machiavellianism.

I said to him again, "Be practical." But suddenly practically was losing its pleasant connotations; it began to mean prejudice and hate--"The System."

And revolution seemed imminent. LBJ meant kill. And 2-S looked good to someone who is practical.

THE NATION'S PRESS

Romney still slipping

George Romney continues to slip, and it is more and more unlikely that he will recover the necessary aplomb to stride charismatically into New Hampshire sweeping the opposition aside. It is rumored that Governor Hickie of Alaska is almost publicly regretting his earlier endorsements of the gentleman from Michigan. So is Governor Tiemann of Nebraska. Mayor John Lindsay flat-out said that he thought George Romney was "dead," thereby incurring, or rather re-incurring the official displeasure of Nelson Rockefeller, who keeps insisting that only he has the right to be dead (see below). And yet, and yet . . . It is hard to be absolutely certain. The beginning of wisdom in political prediction is to recall that, in the spring of 1963, James Reston pronounced that Nelson Rockefeller stood about as great a chance of losing the Republican nomination for President in 1964, as he did of going broke. Still, it does look as though Romney's boom is over, and that New Hampshire is merely the place where the death warrant is due to be signed.

Meanwhile, as we note, Rockefeller is, literally, going on and on, Adlai-like,

about his determination not to run for President. Aboard the Independence with all the other governors, he practically sounded Shermanesque, and there are people who are beginning to believe him, wondering if there are hidden reasons why, all of a sudden, when his prospects look bright, he should, in late middle age, acquire a sudden fit of modesty. Or could it be that he realizes--even as his supporters do not realize it--that he does not stand a chance to be nominated unless Barry Goldwater becomes his campaign manager and that, as they say, is unlikely.

That is one way to read Mr. Rockefeller's disclaimers. Another is that he is merely going through the conventional business Adlai Stevenson went through, and that it will prove nothing more than Stevenson's sullenly tedious soul-searching proved.

But the fact of it is he might not run, the fact of it is that Romney does look very very weak, and the fact of it is that there must be a candidate from the liberal wing of the Party. Which is why one must assume that Charles Percy will intensify his own campaign for the nomination. . . . The National Review, October 31.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Where is George Romney running?

Nobel gesture

To the Editor:

The letter by Mrs. Sam Nobel, published October 30, is a prime example of much expended energy with little to show for it. It seems that her mind is too befogged with the pruderies of Victoria Regina to make a meaningful attempt at communication.

Mrs. Nobel, a program of legalization of human conscience is ever so much more important than busting 20 year old students for drinking. Why not legalize abortion, Mrs. Nobel? Perhaps you can tell me why we do not use our surplus food to feed those who cannot feed themselves, rather than burn it in the granaries or pay the farmer not to grow it at all.

You state, Mrs. Nobel, that "the good Lord always intended them (students) to earn these rights." Under the guise of academic freedom, a professor can come into a freshman ATL class and teach the students anything he likes. Yet let one of the coeds in the class enter her dormitory (pardon me, residence

hall) 20 minutes after closing, and the whole University mobilizes.

And tell me, Mrs. Nobel, why does the generation that preceded us get so up-tight when we try to take on our responsibilities in a legal, meaningful way. During the summer, 200 Chicago Police broke up a peaceful demonstration (according to later court testimony) and injured 100 young people in the process. The only charge brought, in about half of the cases, was resisting arrest, with no reasons given why they were arrested in the first place.

Yet you have the unmitigated gall to say that, "many adults are sick and tired of a bunch of 'snot-nosed' kids trying to tell society what to do!"

However, Mrs. Nobel, you have accomplished something with your letter--you have vented your spleen. Perhaps now you will be able to sit down and think in a rational manner instead of the emotionalism in which you seem to wallow.

Allan M. Huss
Chicago Sophomore

Green juggernaut

To the Editor:

Why is it that whenever I find myself in imminent danger of being run down by some hurtling juggernaut as I tour the streets and byways of this campus, it almost invariably turns out that the vehicle

in question is green with a sticker which says, "MICHIGAN STATE"? With the regularity with which the campus police pass out tickets to students for . . . you name it, there's bound to be a ticket for it. . . why are University-owned vehicles (apparently) not subject to the same penalties for the same violations? It's a law of physics and biology -- being run over is being run over, and just because a vehicle is "official" does not mean that anybody hit by it is going to be any less wiped out. The philosophy which University vehicles seem to adhere to is "Do as we say, not as we do." What kind of deal is this???

John McClurkin
Richmond, Virginia graduate student

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

Mario Fundaro
Warren, Mich. junior



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Just think, one day I'll be president of all that," George Wallace, former Alabama Governor.

VITAL IN '68

Ferency urges debates

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Zoltan Ferency, Democratic state central committee chairman, said Thursday that President Johnson is going to have a rough time in 1968 if the political situation remains as it is now.

Speaking before Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, Ferency said he believed Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota would make a worthy challenger to Johnson at the Democratic convention in '68.

There is a definite need for alternate proposals in the elections, Ferency said, and the way to get them is for the two major parties to sponsor open and free debates before they draft a platform and select candidates.

Ferency called the Vietnam war "the major political issue of our time" and added that it will be the vote-determining factor for most people.

"It seems to me very foolish for Democrats to ignore the Vietnam issue," Ferency said. "The Democratic party would be wise to come forward with-

ternate proposals to the current position in Vietnam," he said. "We don't have to take the opinion of any one person in our party," he said.

Ferency attacked what he called a "head in the sand attitude." "We can't afford to be doves or hawks or ostriches," he said.

Instead, he said, "the way for the voter to work his will is to band together with like-minded people in one of the two parties." He urged voters to organize themselves now to make an impact on the national conventions in '68.

Ferency said he feels that continuing the Vietnam war as it is now being waged is risking the threat of a third world war, a confrontation with Red China and possibly a nuclear war.

He said he favors de-escalation and cessation of the bombing and search-and-destroy missions in Vietnam.

"Vietnam is merely a symptom of what is wrong with our foreign policy," Ferency said. He said one of America's major foreign policy problems is no definition of the term aggression.

Ferency also cited the race problem, especially after last summer's core city riots, as a major political issue.

"People respond emotionally to these issues," he said. "A lot of people are going to wonder why we don't terminate our own civil war before getting involved in someone else's civil war."

"It would be fatal not to address ourselves to these questions," Ferency added.

He also said he feels some people are being driven out of the parties, particularly youths, Negroes, academicians and intellectuals.

He said the purpose of open and free debates within parties would be to bring these people back into the fold and give them a feeling of taking part.

"There are too few ways left

in this country to participate in decision-making," Ferency said. He said political parties should be the vehicles for citizens to participate in active policy-making.

Ferency said the advent of mass communications has radically changed election procedures. This explains why such types as Charles Percy, Shirley Temple and Ronald Reagan enter politics, he said.

"Politics is suffering from a celebrity syndrome," he said. He added the parties "should offer the American people the

best they have, not the best-known."

"The tone of the campaign in Michigan will be set by the national campaign," Ferency stated.

He said that the '68 elections will be unique in Michigan because the state will not be electing a governor or senators.

"As goes the presidential ticket, so goes the Michigan ticket," he said. "We will not be able to separate the national campaign from the state campaign."



Ferency speaks

Zoltan Ferency, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, spoke on law and government at Holmes Hall last Tuesday night.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

International News

● U.S. B52 BOMBERS unloaded 150,000 pounds of bombs on suspected positions of a shattered Viet Cong force five miles outside Loc Ninh near the Cambodian border Sunday. It was described as "significant", virtually destroying one of the Viet Cong's best outfits, the 9th Division. See page 1

● IN A POST-MIDNIGHT COUP, the Yemen army took over the republican government of President Abdullah al-Sallal without firing a shot while the Sallal was on his way to Moscow.

● CONGOLESE GOVERNMENT TROOPS have captured Bukavu, and the mercenaries who held it since Aug. 8 have fled across the border into Rwanda, the government announced Sunday. See page 6

● AT LEAST 12,000 FRENCH POLICE Sunday pressed one of the most widespread manhunts in recent years in an effort to trap escaped secret army terrorist, Claude Tenne, who had fought President de Gaulle's Algerian policies. Besides the police, upwards of 100,000 gendarmes, riot police, and even firemen were taking some part in the manhunt. See page 6

● POPE PAUL VI, described as in "truly satisfactory" condition after his prostate surgery, began taking food and water Sunday. See page 1

● ISRAELI AND JORDANIAN FORCES exchanged artillery and tank gun fire across the River Jordan before dawn Sunday. Israel said 10 shells hit a kibbutz--a communal farm--and Jordan charged the Israeli guns aimed at civilian homes.

National News

● NEGOTIATIONS INTENSIFIED Sunday between the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corporation as bargainers worked against a Wednesday night strike deadline facing one major obstacle--the union's demand for wage parity between Canadian and American workers. See page 1

● CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS IN Louisiana Sunday claimed victory in a fight to swing the state party's 1968 presidential weight into George Wallace's camp. And, for the first time since the Reconstruction, a Negro headed into the legislature. See page 10

● GEORGE WALLACE, presidential aspirant and former Governor of Alabama, attacked college advisers in and out of government as "pseudo-intellectuals" at the conclusion of his six-day, 12-city swing through California. See page 3

● NEARLY 70 PERSONS left dead or missing and an estimated \$5 million damage resulted from the violence of typhoon Emma crossing the Philippines Saturday. See page 7

● MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY, wife of Michigan's politicking Governor, rested comfortably Sunday after undergoing surgery for a broken shoulder. See page 10

Decision from Romney--Nov. 18

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WALLACE SAYS

FDR Brain Trust 'psuedo - intellectual'

LOS ANGELES 4 -- George Wallace, the South's states rights aspirant for president, has his own name for the "Brain Trust" of the social reformers of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Wallace's term is "pseudo-intellectual." The former Democratic governor of Alabama terms "pseudo-intellectuals" the college-educated advisers both in and out of government and the judges "choking us common folks with guide lines from the time we get up in the morning until we go to bed at night."

Wallace drew his biggest response with his drumfire attacks on "pseudo-intellectuals" during his just-concluded six-day, 12-city swing through California. He was seeking to persuade 60,059 or more registered voters to switch over and qualify him in California as a candidate

for president in 1968 on the American Independent party ticket.

Wallace repeated the term at least 20 times in every speech, defining "pseudo-intellectuals" as persons who were "learned but without wisdom."

Wallace said they ranged from U.S. Supreme Court justices to college professors who "should be dragged by their boards before grand juries and charged with treason" for their publicly voiced views on the Vietnam war. He said winning even 25 to 35 per cent of the vote in California and 11 other major states would put him in the White House where he would strive to return to the states control of their schools and the sale and rental of private property.

Wallace encountered "Black Power" heckling at San Diego and some student picketing in Southern California.

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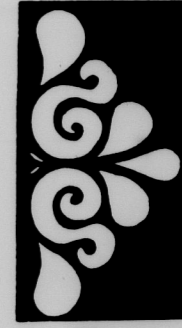
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Booters' win earns Midwest title

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

ATHENS, Ohio -- The MSU soccer team earned its second straight Midwest Soccer Assn. title and the No. 1 seeding in the Midwest for the approaching NCAA championship tournament by defeating Ohio University, 6-1, here Friday afternoon.

Ernie Tuschcherer and Guy Busch each scored a pair of goals in leading the Spartans to their second consecutive undefeated season. The booters will bring a 9-0-1 record into the game elimination tournament, which begins Nov. 18.

Tuschcherer, second leading goal scorer on the team now with 11, beat Ohio goalie Dave Harkins first at 1:07 of the open-

ing period. The goal was unassisted.

Tom Kreft increased the MSU lead as he took an assist from Guy Busch and moved the ball inside to kick in another goal at 9:49.

The left winger repaid Busch, who started at center forward in place of injured Trevor Harris, at the 17:12 mark by assisting him on his first goal.

Stuart Hurry of Ohio scored the Bobcats' only goal of the afternoon late in the second quarter, but the Spartans took a 3-1 lead at halftime.

"The second quarter was by far our poorest," Coach Gene Kenney said. "We weren't aggressive enough, but fortunately Ohio

couldn't manage to take advantage of this.

"The whole thing may have been a mental edge, but we came back in the second half with some of the best team work I've seen all year."

Tuschcherer scored again in the third quarter as he booted in a penalty shot with 40 seconds left in the period. The penalty was called as the Bobcats tackled an MSU man inside the penalty area in front of the Ohio goal.

MSU finished off its scoring with another two goals in the fourth quarter. Busch countered again with an assist from Kreft and Max Skotarck scored after a fine pass from Dave Trace.

Ohio was awarded a penalty kick in the fourth quarter. Spartan goalie Joe Baum made a good save, however, as he dove to the left corner of the goal and put the ball outside the post.

Baum and Orhan Enastun com-

bined to make five saves for the game. The Bobcats got only 12 shots on goal.

MSU managed to get 36 shots on goal and goalie Harkins was credited with 14 saves.

Kenney said he will not hold any regular practices this week, but let his team rest for the approaching tournament.

"The men will work out on their own now," Kenney said. "I don't care if they don't see a soccer ball for the rest of the week. But starting next Monday, we will be going full strength again for the tournament game on Nov. 18."

Injuries kept starters Trevor Harris and Tony Keyes from making the Ohio trip. Harris suffered a muscle spasm in his back against St. Louis last Monday and was hospitalized most of the week. Keyes re-injured a strained hamstring muscle in that same game.

Both have responded satis-

factorily to treatment and are expected to begin practice with the team next week.

The NCAA game will be against

the No. 2 seeded team in the South, yet undetermined as that region is still playing their regular season games.

Harriers runner-up at invitational meet

ROCHESTER -- Overall team strength gave the MSU cross country team a second place finish in the second annual Oakland Invitational meet here Saturday.

Spartan runners finished third, ninth, 12th, 19th and 21st for 63 points, second behind meet winner Western Michigan University's team score of 34.

Roger Merchant led the MSU finishers with a time of 32:58 for third place in the six mile course. Sophomore Ken Leonowicz was ninth with a 33:22 time.

Team captain Dean Rosenberg finished in 33:25 for 12th place and sophomores Bill Bradna and Gary Bisbee finished 19 and 21 with times of 34:12 and 34:19, respectively.

MSU faces the University of Minnesota this Saturday in their last home meet of the cross country season.

Lions lose 2nd game to Chicago

DETROIT (UPI) -- Fabulous Gale Sayers raced 97 yards on a kickoff return and set up another touchdown with a 63-yard ramble Sunday as the Chicago Bears upset the Detroit Lions 27-13 in a National Football League game.

Sayers took a Wayne Walker kickoff after Detroit cut the margin to 14-7 in the second quarter and zoomed 97 yards down the left sideline in his second longest run with a kickoff this season.

The second time the Bears had the ball Sayers broke free around left end. He reversed his field twice before being caught after racing 63 yards to the Detroit one.

Chicago quarterback Jack Con-cannon cracked over for the score on his second try from the one with 4:22 gone in the game as the Bears raised their season record to 3-5. It was the second time Chicago defeated Detroit this season. The loss slipped the Lions to 3-4-1.

Detroit's Mel Farr scored both Lion touchdowns, sweeping left end for an 11-yard score in the third period and going nine yards with a Karl Sweetan pass in the second quarter.

Chicago, unable to mount a sustained offensive drive during the game, capitalized on a short punt and Bobby Tompkins' fumble of a punt to score two third-quarter field goals.

Linebacker Doug Buffone scored for the Bears when he fell into the end zone from the one yard line after defensive end Ed O'Bradovich smacked Sweetan, causing a fumble on the Detroit five.



Busch on the move

Guy Busch, Spartan soccer captain, had the right moves Friday against Ohio University at Athens, as he scored two goals and added an assist in the Spartans' 6-1 victory.



By DAN DAUGHERTY
State News Sports Writer

Purdue, Minnesota and Indiana were all victorious in their bid for the conference title Saturday. All three teams are still undefeated in league play and Indiana hasn't been beaten by anyone so far this season while Purdue and Minnesota have suffered one loss each.

Leroy Keyes had one of his best days leading the Boilermakers past Illinois 42-9. Keyes rushed for 224 yards, scored three touchdowns and passed for one. It wasn't Keyes, however, that beat the Illini. It was their own punting game. Bad snaps from the center on fourth down situations cost the Illini a safety and three touchdowns.

Minnesota ran into a much-improved Iowa team, but still managed to come out on top 10-0. Iowa was missing regular quarterback Ed Podalask because of cracked ribs and couldn't seem to start any kind of effective offense.

Indiana was surprised by Wisconsin but finally won 14-9. The Badgers, who have yet to win a game, had a last minute effort stopped by the Hoosiers.

MSU had their homecoming spoiled by Ohio State Saturday 21-7. The Buckeyes capitalized on MSU's mistakes and jumped to a 14 point lead before the Spartans managed to get on the scoreboard. Ohio State dominated the entire second half, controlled the ball and drove 80 yards for the final score.

Michigan won its first Big Ten contest over Northwestern 7-3. Halfback Ron Johnson set a conference record with 42 carries in one game. The win snapped a five game losing streak for the Wolverines and moved them out of the conference basement.

Around the country there were several surprises. Oregon State, the team that beat Purdue, jolted UCLA with a 16-16 tie. With only seconds remaining in the game, quarterback Gary Eban brought the Bruins down the field to the Beaver 20-yard line. Field goal specialist Zoran Andrusyshyn attempted to make what would have been his fourth field goal of the game. The attempt was blocked, spoiling UCLA's perfect record.

No. 5 ranked Georgia lost to Houston 15-14 while No. 9 Colorado was beaten 23-0 by Oklahoma. Southern Cal., No. 1, won their eighth straight by beating California 31-12 on the passing of Steve Sogge, Tennessee, North Carolina State, Wyoming and Notre Dame, the other teams in the top ten were all victorious.

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Raye rushed

MSU quarterback Jimmy Raye gets the heavy rush from Nick Roman, Ohio State's defensive end. Raye was under a big rush from the Buckeyes all afternoon, completing only four of eight passes for 64 yards. Dwight Lee netted 51 yards in 10 carries to lead MSU in rushing for the game.

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Women's field hockey team to play today

The Australian Women's National field hockey team will meet the Great Lakes sectional team in a match Monday afternoon at 8:30 on Old College field.

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Buckeyes eliminate MSU from Big Ten race

Spartans need character-building

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor



It looks like the Spartans are more a team of characters than one with character.

Following MSU's season opening loss to Houston, Duffy Daugherty had said he would find out as the season progressed whether the Spartans were a team of character or characters.

Now, after three straight losses, including Saturday's surprise Homecoming defeat to Ohio State, Daugherty can come to no other conclusion--the Spartans are without character.

To come from behind is one sign of a good team. The Spartans' inability to pull out the win substantiates Daugherty's sentiments of this year's squad: "We're just not a very good team."

"I thought we'd reached the depths in the last two weeks," Daugherty said following the loss, "but we've gone even further downhill. We're not anywhere near being the team we were three weeks ago."

"We're obviously out of the Big Ten race and I guess we'll have to start to build for the future."

But first the Spartans must try to salvage some sort of respectable team for the remaining three games. They could still finish in the first division of the conference and play the spoiler's role with two of the three remaining contenders in the race--Indiana and Purdue.

It won't be easy, though, if Saturday's performance is any indication of what Spartan fans can expect. MSU Saturday didn't even look as though it could beat the freshman team.

When you look back on the season you wonder how the Spartans could have run up victories over the two weakest teams in the conference--Michigan and Wisconsin.

"Right now we can't stop anybody," Daugherty said. "We're making mistakes we shouldn't be making this late in the season."

Daugherty couldn't put his finger on any one aspect of the Spartans' loss, although he did mention that "when you lose once it's easier to lose a second time."

"Ohio State just completely outplayed us," he said. "We played like we were in foggyville."

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the losing season has been the failure of the offense. The defense is young, inexperienced and has been hurt by injuries. Opponents are bound to score some points.

But the offense, except for its performances in the Michigan and Wisconsin victories, still hasn't generated any consistent play. Fumbles hurt the Spartans again Saturday (they had four), and failure to gain a first down on third down situations was also a factor.

Jimmy Raye, back after a week's layoff from a rib injury, was again indecisive on passing and running. He had only seven yards net running and four of eight passes completed for 64 yards.

Daugherty, for one, may be blamed for Raye's indecisiveness. He calls every Spartan play, according to Raye, either by sending in a player or signaling the play to Raye. A team needs leadership, especially on offense, and when the quarterback is used merely as a robot, who can the team look to for leadership?

Last year Daugherty also called the plays, but he had two seniors, Clint Jones and Gene Washington, on whom he could rely in crucial situations. He also had a defense to give him confidence. Raye knew that just one or two touchdowns would be enough to win.

But this year leadership on offense and a spirited defense are absent. And unless either is found in the remaining three games, the Spartans could very easily finish the season with a 2-8 record, Daugherty's first losing season since 1964.

Frosh game postponed again

The Notre Dame-MSU freshman football game was postponed indefinitely Sunday at South Bend, Ind., for the second time.

Six inches of snow covered Notre Dame stadium and no attempt was made to clear it.

The game had been postponed Wednesday after heavy rains had made conditions on a South Bend High School field unplayable, and rescheduled until Sunday.

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Ohio State administered the coupe de grace to MSU's hopes of salvaging some honor from the 1967 football season and relegated the Spartans to the job of building for next season during the remaining games with a 21-7 victory over MSU Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

The Buckeyes eliminated MSU from the Big 10 title race, the only goal the Spartans had left after four previous losses. It prompted a disappointed Duffy Daugherty to say that the Spartans will be trying to build for the future in the three remaining games.

"We're out of the Big Ten race and I guess now we'll build with an eye to the future," Daugherty's disappointment was shared by most of the 70,000 homecoming crowd who watched the Buckeyes completely dominate the Spartans.

OSU fullback Paul Huff cracked through MSU's defense for 120 yards and two touchdowns in his first starting assignment, and quarterback Bill Long completed nine of 11 passes for 129 yards.

The Buckeyes totaled 208 yards rushing and another 179 passing, while MSU gained only 98 yards rushing and 94 yards passing. Huff and Long both scored on short runs in the first quarter to stake the Buckeyes to their winning margin.

Ohio State took over on its own 42-yard line after stopping MSU on downs the first time the Spartans had the ball, and marched to a touchdown in six plays.

Huff and halfback Dave Brungard took turns running through the defense to get OSU to the Spartan 32-yard line and then a Long to Huff for the touchdown.

Huff gained to the one-yard line and then plunged over on the next play.

The Spartan offense was pushed back from their 26-yard line to the 14 after a kickoff and Dick Berlinski's hurried punt after a high pass from center carried only to MSU's 34-yard line.

The Buckeyes took eight plays to go the distance, Long rolling around right end for the last four.

MSU's only touchdown drive started from the Ohio State 49 after Frank Waters had returned a punt 10 yards.

Faced with a fourth and 13 situation at the 29, Jimmy Raye threw to Al Brenner deep in the middle of the end zone who made a leaping catch behind two defenders.

OSU Coach Woody Hayes wasn't sure that offensive pass interference shouldn't have been

called on the play, but said, "I'll have to take a good look at the films, you can call it a great catch if you want to."

MSU's only brief moment in the second half came on their first play from scrimmage. Dwight Lee raced 25 yards up the middle before fumbling to Buckeye linebacker Jim Nein on the OSU 26.

The Spartans never got into OSU territory again until late in the fourth quarter when Waters caught a pass from junior quarterback Bill Feraco.

Huff cracked over from the one-yard line to cap an 80-yard drive after four minutes and 20 seconds passed in the last quarter. It was the final score of the day.

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes was given the ball by his team, and said he had "never appreciated a ball this much before."

"Our players felt they had to prove something today. They felt if they won this one they would get their dignity and self respect back. They remember the humiliation up here two years ago," he said.

Huff 'steaked' to best game

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes was looking over his team at the meal before Saturday's game with MSU and found sophomore Paul Huff, the man he had named to his first starting assignment, apparently eating only half a steak.

"Hey Paul, if you're going to carry more than 30 times against Michigan State you've got to eat more than half a steak," Hayes said.

"But Coach, this is my second one," Huff replied. The 6-3, 219-pounder had begun to eat part of one of his teammates' steaks.

Then Huff went out and rushed for 120 yards on 35 carries against MSU to lead the Buckeyes to a 21-7 victory.

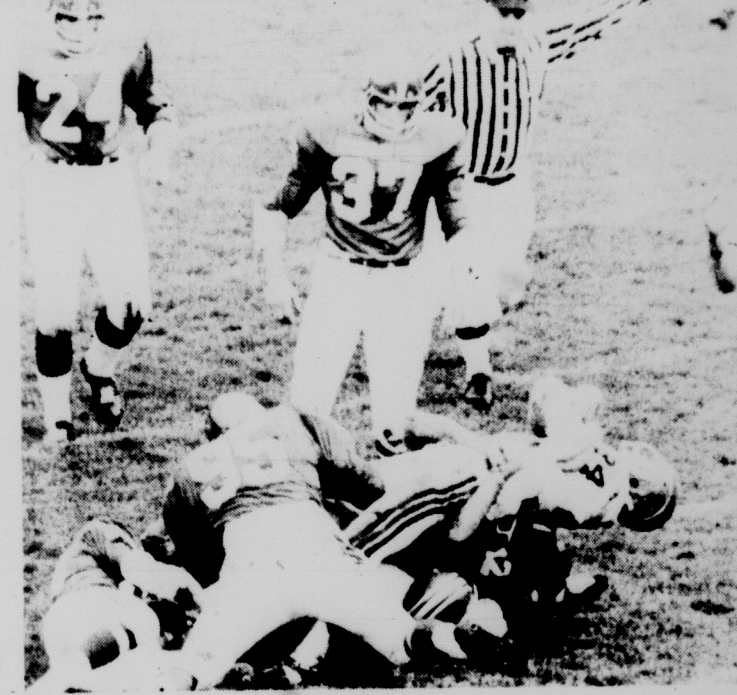
"This was Huff's best game, and Long played a fine game too. This was our best game," Hayes said after the game.

"We have great respect for your personnel up here. We tried to recruit LaMarr Thomas. I thought he was the greatest thing since peanut butter."

"I think Raye is a great player too. I remember two years ago in the Rose Bowl when the crowd wanted Jimmy Raye. Today they booed him. It upsets me to see a college crowd boo a fine athlete."

Duffy Daugherty said the Buckeyes hadn't surprised him in any way. "Ohio State played a good ball control type of game and it was ideal under the conditions," he said. "They didn't do anything we didn't know about. We knew they'd be tough and we couldn't seem to do anything about it."

"We started Dwight Lee and LaMarr Thomas in the backfield instead of Bob Apisa because we thought that would be the best way to attack them."



Buckeyes' Huff has biggest day

Sophomore fullback Paul Huff bent over backwards to score Ohio State's first touchdown in Saturday's homecoming game for MSU. Huff was hit by

MSU defenders at the goal-line (left) but spun around and fell into the end zone backwards for the score (right). State News Photos by Bob Ivins



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Following the game, Wayne Woodrow Hayes was in a jovial mood, even though he'd had to put on an extra tee shirt because of the cold weather.

His team had avenged a 32-7 loss to MSU in 1965 when the Spartans held OSU to minus-yardage rushing, the only time a Hayes coached team has been so humiliated.

But it was the Buckeyes who did the humiliating Saturday.

Huff ran practically at will, and quarterback Bill Long completed passes when necessary to lead the Buckeyes.

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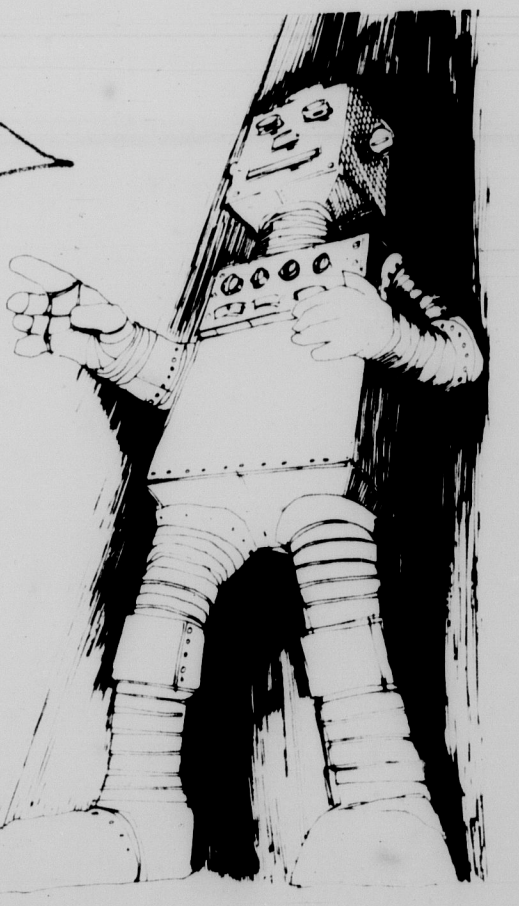
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whelmingly believable. Still, when considering the overall impression that he communicates, he is remarkably convincing. His character depiction in overview is complete and refined.

The primary factor in the resolution of this apparent paradox in which a defective major element gives rise to a perfect whole seems to be the close correlation between the characters

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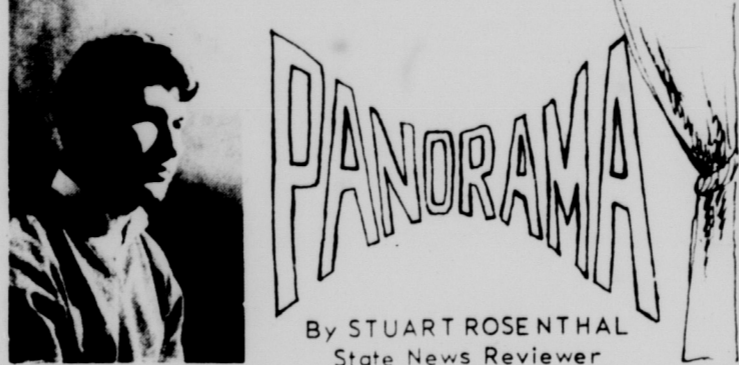
McQueen is a fine physical specimen, a motor cycle enthusiast, and highly independent—all very desirable traits for a valuable motion picture property. On the other hand, he is short, not particularly good looking by Hollywood standards, and relatively unsophisticated.

The characteristics are reflected in all of his roles, from the tough, resilient "Cooler King" of "The Great Escape" to the awkward young man in "Love with the Proper Stranger." Jake Holman, the American sailor he plays in the "Sand Pebbles" is no exception. Once again, he is a pleasure to watch.

Holman is a ship's engineer assigned to the gunboat "San Pablo" ("Sand Pebbles") on the Yangtze River in China in 1926. At that time China was in the midst of turmoil, suffering greatly at the hands of foreign powers and the various warlords under which the country was fragmented. Chiang Kai-Shek (who could be taken seriously in those days) was just emerging as the leader of the nationalist army.

As a result American presence was strongly resented by the Chinese and the Chinese resentment barely tolerated by the Americans. This American attitude is beautifully epitomized by Richard Crenna ("Slattery's People"), as the captain of the "Sand Pebbles" who is convinced of the righteousness of his country's cause.

But the Captain's attitude is not to be condemned. Crenna's portrayal achieves a great deal of



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

depth in a very few appearances. The Captain is genuine, although confused and befuddled by the events around him.

The plot of the "Sand Pebbles" is multi-faceted and well-integrated almost to the point of vagueness. Essentially, there are four separate stories.

One, which by no means is the most significant, involves McQueen's relationship with Candice Bergen, a teacher-missionary in China who is ultimately used to represent the evolution of a sympathetic orientation of foreigners in close personal contact with the natives toward the nationalism of the Chinese. This comes into conflict with their obligation as American nationals as indicated in the final sequence in which Captain Crenna stakes the lives of his crew in order to rescue the missionaries who consider themselves to be in a state of arrogated citizenship.

Another plot revolves around Richard Attenborough (previously teamed with McQueen as "The Big X" in "The Great Escape") and a half American-half Oriental girl working in a house of prostitution in order to

pay back a debt. The obstacles to the love affair posed by the political upheaval and the behavior of the United States troops are senseless and repulsive, Attenborough, as always, is excellent.

McQueen's training of an uneducated coolie to take over engine room duties is a third plot which provides a great deal of comic relief, leading finally to the most shocking and emotionally charged scene of the picture. With this incident, the chain of events which powers "The Sand Pebbles" is set off.

Most important of all is the story of mounting Chinese discontent with the intrusion of outside powers and the division of the vast land area, the interaction between these people and the foreigners being telescoped into the story of the "San Pablo."

"The Sand Pebbles" is a timely film and there is a great deal more to it than first meets the eye. The emphasis is always on the senselessness and futility of the incidents depicted. Other than that, conclusions are left to the individual theatergoer.



Death of a fly

Plagued by worry and loneliness to the point of developing a fatal stomach ulcer, Fred Aristotle, a pet fly, died last week. Lee Rizer, Battle Creek junior, Fred's owner, reads from the Bible at Fred's funeral. Other mourners are Alan Lindow, Birmingham junior, Rizer, Jim Keinath, Terrytown junior, and Chet Hill, Hudson junior.

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DEGAULLE OPPONENT

French step up dragnet for escaped OAS terrorist

PARIS 4 -- Police pressed one of the most widespread man-hunts in recent years Sunday in an effort to trap an escaped secret army terrorist who had fought President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policies.

The search--marked by bristling roadblocks on many main highways and the frontiers of the nation--came as de Gaulle prepared to make one of his periodic trips into the provinces, security measures for his trip were beefed up, officials said.

Sources close to the French Interior Ministry, the central police authority, said the "Rex" plan, highest degree of alert for seeking a fugitive, had been ordered into effect.

At least 12,000 police, including those on regular Sunday traffic duty plus reinforcements, were manning roadblocks. In some cases bands of metal spikes were laid across highways and police armed with machine guns were stopping cars to seek the escaped man. Massive traffic jams were created in the Paris area as thousands of weekend motorists returned to the capital.

The fugitive is Claude Tenne, 30, who was sentenced in 1962 to a life term for stabbing to death a police commissioner in Algiers. The police commissioner, Roger Gavoury, was marked for

death by the secret army organization OAS, an underground terrorist organization which had fought de Gaulle's policies leading to an independent Algeria.

Tenne was imprisoned in a fortress on the Ile De Re, off the Atlantic coast of France, facing La Rochelle. Police theorized that Tenne may have hidden in a footlocker belonging to one of

three political prisoners who had been pardoned and left the island Friday night. It was not until late Saturday during a roll call that Tenne's absence was discovered.

Among the pardoned men was Lazlo Varga, 25, who had been serving a ten-year term for having taken a secondary role in a machine gun and grenade ambush of de Gaulle.

Congolese troops capture Bukavu

KINSHASA, The Congo 4 -- Congolese government troops have captured Bukavu, and the mercenaries who held it since Aug. 8 have fled across the border into Rwanda, the government announced Sunday.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross Committee said about 130 white mercenaries, 900 rebel Katangan soldiers and about 100 women and children crossed Kivu Lake to Rwanda during the night.

A Red Cross spokesman said plans are being made to evacuate the various groups from Rwanda, but did not say where they would go.

The government announced no military details.

Information Minister Jean-Jacques Kande said the Congolese army took the town Saturday night.

Diplomats had acknowledged

substantial Congolese gains during the past few days.

The Congolese launched a massive attack early in the week and kept up steady mortar fire and air attacks.

In Katanga, the Congolese reported another victory over a band of mercenaries who invaded from Angola. Still, there was no word on 25 men, women and children--mostly Belgians--who the government said were taken away by the mercenaries.

Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko announced that French-born mercenary commander Robert Denard was among the mercenaries who crossed into Congo territory from Angola, a Portuguese territory.

Shortly after entering the Congo, the mercenaries split into two columns, one heading for Kasaji, the other for Kisenge.

In the Bukavu area, the Congolese army was at the bridge over the Ruzizi River, which forms the border between Rwanda and the Congo.

In Brussels, Belgian radio, quoting its correspondent in Kinshasa, said Bomboko had told reporters Kasaji had been recaptured and mercenaries led by Denard were fleeing back to Angola.

Denard was wounded while leading white mercenaries in a revolt against the government in the eastern Congo July 5 and was evacuated to Rhodesia. His successor, Col. Jean Schramme, a Belgian, had been leading the force in Bukavu.

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Belgium's Spaak to talk on DeGaulle

MSU's Lecture-Concert series will present Paul-Henri Spaak, former premier of Belgium, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium. Spaak will speak on "General DeGaulle as I See Him."

Spaak, famed internationalist and a power in European politics for the past three decades, has been Belgium's premier for two terms and foreign minister for six terms.

Spaak was also secretary general of NATO (1957-61), the first president of the U.N. General Assembly. He helped write the U.N. Charter and presided over the Council of Europe, heading negotiations that led to the Common Market.

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Frost-bitten Homecoming leaves 'em cold

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

There was more to the weekend's Homecoming theme "Mythsteria" than hysteria, myth, mystery and history--call it just plain coldness. Greeted by a cold shoulder from Michigan weather, many fans began an exodus to warmer places long before the unsuccessful Spartan football effort ended. They had trekked to the stadium through alternating sunshine and snow. They had watched the teams, the band and Homecoming queen through undecided weather. And there was the guy who yelled from the stands, "Harry, stop drinking that Fresca."

The crowd staged a "warm-up exercise" after MSU's kick for an extra point by capturing the football and sending it nearly halfway around the stands. And while thousands of alumni, visitors and students journeyed through a weekend of popular entertainment, pre-game parties, football action, post-game activities, dances and coldness, two Dodge Chargers remained idle. No one claimed the two cars offered for the weekend to those with winning Homecoming dance tickets. After the drawing for the winning tickets, the winners were announced on radio and posted at Campbell's Suburban Shop. But, according to Gary Brey, Homecoming general chairman, the

Chargers were not claimed. The band introduced its new Big Ten flags during the half-time performance that included "That Old Black Magic" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." "Block S" made its first appearance in many games. They were the only section in the stadium where umbrellas were declared "out." Theta Chi had a winning answer to MSU's OSU problems with its Homecoming display "Stew 'Em." Second and third place

in the fraternity division went to Phi Sigma Delta and Farmhouse. "Spartan on a Magic Carpet" took top honors for Delta Delta Delta in the sorority competition. Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta placed second and third. In the third category, Asher House was awarded first

for "Aladdin's Lamp." McDonel and Mason-Abbot ranked second and third, respectively. Don Banghart, ASMSU Popular Entertainment chairman, termed the Ramsey Lewis Trio-Four Freshmen performance Friday "tremendous," but said he expects ASMSU lost \$700 or \$800. After the game, alumni and students took shelter in the Planetarium and watched a performance of "Sun, Moon and Stonehenge."

Some even took refuge in the International Center and warmed their feet on the radiators. University police reported a relatively mild weekend compared to the usual home game weekend. The cold weather might have had something to do with the decrease in violations, police said. One accident, however, involved a University vehicle. A salt truck that was left unattended on top of the hill at the northeast side of the stadium during the game rolled down the hill and smashed into three parked cars. Police report an estimated damage of \$1,750.

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Ramsey Lewis Trio

The Ramsey Lewis Trio appeared in Jenison Fieldhouse on Friday night as part of the ASMSU Popular Entertainment series. State News Photo by Meade Perlman

STUDENT WANTS ASSESSED

OCC survey 'successful'

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Off Campus Council's (OCC) first attempt at direct communication with off campus students was successful, according to Leon Brenner, chairman of the OCC Communications Committee. A questionnaire to determine areas which off campus students would like to see OCC explore was circulated at the Union two weeks ago. According to Brenner, 136 students answered the questionnaire completely. Although one half of these students said they were willing to work on these projects, only 52 left their names so they could be contacted.

real estate company are in the second priority group. On the question of whether OCC should sponsor a film series and a lecture series, many people thought that other university organizations adequately provide these, Brenner said. Many students also pointed out that study lounge and coffee house facilities were adequate enough without an OCC study lounge and coffee house. Brenner said a reaction was varied as to what off campus students thought the responsibility of OCC was. "It seems that off campus students have a responsibility to the council and if we can succeed in bringing about changes concerning rent and lease regulations the existence of such a council will be justified," one girl said. "OCC has no obligations. We will take care of ourselves," another student commented. "The new field representative system will be a constant, direct, two-day communication between OCC and students that the representatives cover," Brenner said. "The representatives will meet as a group and will report back on problems in their apartment building or area block. Any grievances that people have will be referred to the OCC Grievance Committee."

Brenner is requesting that students bring their leases to the OCC office so that copies can be made of them. OCC wants to see unfair statements included in leases. An OCC newsletter, according to Brenner, will be established bi-weekly starting winter term. Tentatively one issue is planned for the end of fall term. Minutes of the OCC meetings will be included in the newsletter. Information from the committee plus helpful suggestions for dealing with problems will also be in the newsletter. The communications committee is looking for secretarial help, Brenner said. Interested people can contact the OCC office.

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FACULTY FACTS

Overseas schools object of research

Ted Ward, director of MSU's Learning Systems Institute and Ruth Useem, professor of education and sociology are now gathering data on overseas schools attended by American children. According to Ward, there are over 400 schools, not including Department of Defense schools, enrolling American children. There are 27,000 American high school and elementary school children in Europe alone.

tion among political scientists. Sergey N. Andretz, assistant professor of Russian, was elected president of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages Saturday. Andretz was named to the office during the fourth annual convention of the Michigan Foreign Language Association.

During a panel discussion on "Foreign Study in the U.S.S.R. and other East-European Countries," Andretz presented a paper on the different kinds of orientation a student may receive in order to adjust to studying in a foreign country. He said that in addition to knowing the languages of the host country, a student should also have some preparation in the background of the country as contrasted with the American environment.

Mordechai E. Kreinin, professor of economics, has published a book, "Alternative Commercial Policies--Their Effect on the American Economy." The book, published by the Graduate School of Business Administration, focuses on industrial tariff barriers and the prospect of an Atlantic free-trade union.

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Richard C. Snyder, professor of political science at the University of California, Irvine, was the guest speaker at the conference held at MSU's Gull Lake Conference Lodge. The major theme of the conference, according to Paul Marantz, assistant professor of political science, was the need for implementing close cooperation among political scientists.

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Philippines ravaged by typhoon Emma

MANILA -- Nearly 70 persons were reported dead or missing after typhoon Emma cut a wide swath of destruction across the Philippines Saturday. Unofficial reports said 44 of the victims were aboard five small Filipino vessels caught in rough seas churned by Emma's 125-mile-per-hour center winds. The Philippine News Service said 23 persons were killed when a bus plunged into a typhoon-swollen river on the central Philippine island of Samar. A woman

was reported crushed to death by a tree uprooted when Emma's fierce gusts swept Pampanga Province north of Manila. Communications with many of the stricken areas were out, making an official count of deaths or damage impossible. There were fears the casualty list would mount once communication lines were restored. Initial estimates of damage ran as high as \$5 million. The Manila region got its worst storm buffeting of the year as Emma passed within 20 miles.

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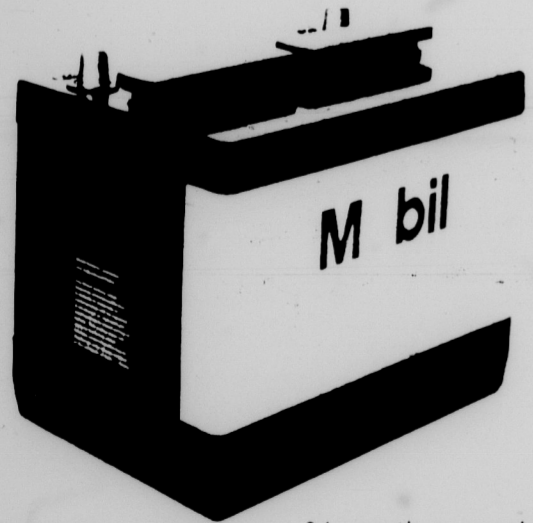
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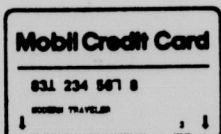
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Robert A. Solo, speaking on "The University in a Science-Based World," told the Economics Department's Industrial Organization and Public Policy Workshop that science and technology are becoming less the concern of the university and more the concern of the business world.

We are now beginning to break away from the traditional view of the university, he said.

The traditional view is that "a university is conceived of as a closed community of scholars whose task it is to preserve, embellish and transmit a heritage of culture and knowledge," Solo noted.

An institution, whether a church, a university or a business organization, must have an ideology, or a set core of values, to which certain individuals subscribe, Solo said.

Under the traditional idea of education, the university was concerned only with the pure forms of science, art and humanities, according to Solo. Technology, or the application of scientific knowledge was not a concern of the university.

"This idea is crumbling," said Solo. "We are now groping for an alternative."

According to Solo one reason the traditional idea is crumbling is that today's industrial organizations need technologists for the research and development of products.

The number of men holding degrees in science and engineering in the United States has increased from 1,000 in 1900 to over 40,000 in 1960, while the population has only doubled in the same period, Solo said.

Pure science is no longer the sole concern of the university, he said. "Now, the science that educators profess is based upon and drawn from developments in business organizations."

"The university is the only institution we have which has the task of synthesis of knowledge and technology," Solo said.

Research and development in the industrial community have moved ahead so fast that the university has been left behind, according to Solo.

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NEGRO WINS SEAT

Wallace supporter loses in Louisiana election fight

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -- Conservative Democrats claimed victory Sunday in a fight to swing the state party's 1968 presidential weight into George Wallace's camp. And, for the first time since Reconstruction, a Negro headed into the legislature.

Gov. John McKeithen, a Southern moderate, swept back into office for a second straight term with a landslide vote in Saturday's million-vote Democratic primary. The governor defeated a staunch supporter of

Wallace, the former Alabama governor.

Wallace supporters, however, contended they had scored a "conservative sweep" in their fight to gain solid control of the state party hierarchy, the 117-member Democratic State Central Committee.

"I would say the conservatives have won a majority of the seats," said Leander Perez Sr., segregationist leader of Plaquemine Parish and prime force behind the move to give Wallace the preferred spot on Louisiana's ballot next year.

National party loyalists, seeking to prevent the move to force President Johnson into a third-party role in the state next year, maintained it was too early to tell which side had won.

Ernest N. Morial, a New Orleans Negro, won a narrow victory over three opponents in a race for a House seat in the legislature.

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Army coup fells Yemen civil regime

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) -- Without firing a shot, the army took over the republican government of President Abdullah al-Sallal Sunday while he was on his way to Moscow. The post-midnight coup appeared to clear the way for settlement of Yemen's five-year-old civil war.

A communique of the new regime said it will seek "sounder bonds" with all Arab states, headed by Egypt. This indicated the new rulers wanted to be less dependent on the Egyptians and friends on an equal basis with all Arab nations, including neighboring Saudi Arabia.

Yemen is a tiny desert nation on the southwestern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

Despite a curfew, crowds of civilians, army troops and sword-waving tribesmen surged into the streets of this capital to cheer the new regime of men who recently returned from Cairo where they had been kept in exile by the Egyptians at Sallal's request.

One of them, Judge Abdel Rahman Iriani, was named provisional chief of state until a new Cabinet is formed.

Sallal was last reported in Baghdad, Iraq, a stopover on his way to Moscow to attend the 50th anniversary celebrations of Russia's Bolshevik Revolution.

Egypt's Middle East News agency reported that Sallal heard the news of the coup in a government house in Baghdad but decided to continue on to Moscow.

The coup was announced Sunday morning by Col. Ahmed al-Rohoumi, who was acting interior minister in the Sallal regime.

"Not a single bullet was shot," he said. "The army takeover of power has been a bloodless undertaking and we count on the people's alertness to avert any confusion or sabotage."

Rohoumi said all foreigners in San'a were safe and that measures were taken to assure their future safety.

In a communique issued six hours later, the new government said its supreme objective is to "correct the situation" in Yemen.

Police beat

A camera, three lenses and a variety of photo equipment was stolen from the room of Dennis L. Weiss, Saginaw junior, Friday evening, University police reported.

Total value of the camera and equipment is estimated at \$642.50.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. lost some "coin" Friday morning, when two coin boxes were taken from pay telephones located in East Holmes and West McDonel Halls.

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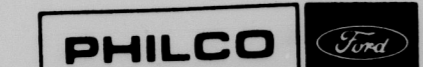
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