

Romney was anti-Goldwater on civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a letter from the Republican past, Michigan Gov. George Romney charges that Barry Goldwater's



presidential campaign was aimed at segregationist Southerners. And in another, Goldwater told Romney: "Many rank-and-file Republicans got a bad taste in their mouths when they saw leaders of their own party failing to support a national ticket."

The letters, echoing past GOP strife, became part of the Republican present today. They could be crucial documents in the party's presidential future.

Romney's complaint is one in a series lodged in a Dec. 21, 1964, letter explaining to Goldwater why he refused to endorse the GOP national ticket.

Romney's response said in part: "I'm satisfied that without changes in your campaign, an endorsement from me

would not have made any significant difference in the results of your election." Its contents became known through party sources today after the letter was published in the New York Times. Romney's office in Lansing released a copy of the letter after publication of the story.

The letter was released with the following statement:

"The executive office today released the attached 1964 letter from Gov. Romney to Sen. Barry Goldwater after its appearance in a New York newspaper. The executive office stressed that it has no knowledge of how the paper received the letter in the first place and emphasized that it had not been released by Gov. Rom-

ney or by anyone acting in his behalf." Romney said he spent nine months trying to get together with Goldwater before the 1964 convention for a private conference in an effort to resolve their differences. "I felt sure we would be in agreement in principle on the above issues and others, providing there was adequate opportunity to discuss them, but I was denied this opportunity until it was too late," Romney wrote.

He said such a meeting was vital before the convention because there were "disturbing indications that your strategists proposed to make an all-out push for the Southern white segregationist vote and to attempt to exploit the so-called 'white backlash' in the North."

Romney complained about Goldwater's

vote against the 1964 Civil Rights Act, saying it was contrary to the stand of most elected Republicans.

He also wrote of Goldwater's speech accepting the GOP nomination and shunning the support of "those who do not care for our cause."

"Indeed," Romney wrote, "the conduct of the campaign and the Nov. 3 election results demonstrated that your campaign never effectively deviated from the Southern-rural-white orientation."

Romney said he does not believe Goldwater shaped that strategy. "You didn't read the platform adopted in San Francisco and you didn't know what amendments

were being offered on the floor so you were obviously leaving many vital matters almost entirely up to others," Romney said.



ALSO VETO STUDY

U.N. admission denied to Communist China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly closed the U.N. door to Communist China by a decisive majority Tuesday. It also rejected overwhelmingly a proposal for a high-level study aimed at breaking the deadlock over China's U.N. representation.

It was the 16th time the assembly had debated the issue, and the outcome was the same: no welcome mat for Peking.

By a vote of 57 against and 46 in favor with 17 abstentions the 121-nation assembly rejected a resolution to admit the Chinese Communists and expel the Chinese Nationalists. Laos did not participate.

Last year the vote was 47 to 47 with 20 abstentions — the nearest Peking has ever come to winning a U.N. seat. Two members of the then 117-nation assembly did not vote, and one was absent.

Like last year, the assembly supported the United States in its contention that a two-thirds majority was required. The vote on that was 66 in favor and 48 against with 7 abstentions. But the 11-vote victory margin for the foes of Peking made application of the two-thirds rule unnecessary.

On the resolution for a study championed by Italy, the vote was 62 against, 34 in favor and 25 abstentions. The vote found both foes and supporters of Peking joining in defeating a move they regarded as possibly

presaging a two-China solution to the problem. Peking and Nationalist China oppose that idea.

The big gain chalked up by the anti-Peking forces was attributed by U.N. diplomats to two factors: disenchantment with the current domestic and foreign policies of Peking, and reluctance of U.N. members to accept a resolution which insisted upon expelling Nationalist China as well as seating Communist China.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg made that point in a statement issued after the vote.

"We believe the enlarged majority against the Albanian resolution to expel the Republic of China and seat the Chinese Communists reflects the current situation in Communist China, and a belief that the rights of the Republic of China in the United Nations should be maintained," he said.

Albania, the voice of Peking in the United Nations, was the prime mover of the resolution to admit the Communists and boot out the Nationalists.

As usual, France and Britain split with the United States and voted for Peking. But Britain voted for the resolution requiring a two-thirds majority, while France voted against.

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STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

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Allies OK Holiday Truce; U.S. To Halt Bombings

SAIGON (AP) — The seven allied nations fighting the Communists in Viet Nam announced Wednesday Christmas and New Year truces of two days each, including cessations of U.S. air bombings of North Viet Nam and offshore U.S. naval bombardments.

An additional four-day truce announced for the lunar new year in February, known as Tet, promised a total of eight days of calm in the long conflict.

Premier Nguyen Kao Ky announced the truce periods, and the Texas White House soon afterward gave President Johnson's confirmation.

The allied decision followed an announcement last Saturday by the Communist Viet Cong of a 48-hour truce over Christmas and a similar halt in the fighting for the New Year's holiday.

Allied commanders will have standing orders to take countermeasures for self defense if attacked during the truce periods.

Last year there were short truces over Christmas and New Year's during which each side accused the other of violations.

The 1965 Christmas truce led also to a 37-day pause in the air raids against North Viet Nam.

Leaders of President Johnson's administration and Pentagon chiefs are known to be strongly opposed to a similar prolonged bombing pause unless North Viet Nam makes an equivalent move to de-escalate the war.

There has been no indication that the Hanoi regime is considering such a move and, as of now, it appeared unlikely that there would be any long pause in U.S. air raids.

U.S. military men have been reluctant to go along with even short halts in the fighting, contending that the Communists use the truce periods to regroup their forces and to re-supply.

Prime Minister Ky last week said any

year-end truce should be a matter of hours, not days.

Military men complained last year that the North Vietnamese used the lull in the U.S. air bombings to rush reinforcements south.

Last year the Viet Cong pegged its pitch for a Christmas truce to the fact that the huge American buildup had brought to Viet Nam thousands of Americans who normally would observe the Christian holiday.

They said at that time, in almost the same words they used this year, that the U.S. troops would be free to attend church or other Christmas celebrations so long as they did not carry out aggressive actions.



Slick Sledding

Plowing through the snow, in a four-wheel hardtop sleigh, through the campus we drive, spinning all the way—all the way to classes Tuesday morning in a slippery night's worth of snow.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

TRAFFIC SNARLED

Wind, ice, snow . . . brrr!

The snowstorm that blitzed the Lansing-East Lansing area late Monday and early Tuesday is over, but the eight inches of snow it delivered will stay at least through Friday, weather forecasters predicted Tuesday.

Both snow and the winds that brought it will slowly diminish now, the Weather Bureau says. Temperatures will remain below freezing through Friday.

Campus traffic had difficult going, according to University police. Officers reported 18 accidents during the storm while police patrol cars broke out their snowshovels and either dug out motorists or radioed for wreckers.

Classes were not heavily affected by the snowstorm. Most departments reported no cancellations with only a few professors stranded away from campus.

Area schools closed, but officials are hoping to open tomorrow.

Traffic was hit harder this time, than in the snowstorm earlier this month. Local police departments report driving is especially dangerous because of glazing ice under the snow. Freezing rain had fallen early in the storm Monday evening.

Both the Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA) and local road departments agreed streets were more dangerous this time, than in the earlier storm. While the first storm caught motorists unprepared, James Moffat, AAA division manager said, "the slippery glazing this time makes

(please turn to the back page)

2 ships aground following storm

High winds and Great Lakes waves pounded two stricken ships off the Michigan coast Tuesday as the state dug out from a vicious winter storm.

The City of Midland, a 405-foot railroad and passenger car ferry, remained aground on a sandbar near Ludington.

Its 181 passengers and crewmen were reported in the "best of spirits." The Coast Guard said the ship was not in danger.

Near Alpena, a Coast Guard cutter was standing by the grounded German freighter Nordmeer whose captain and six other crewmen sent out an SOS earlier in the day.

1,200 U-M protesters stage lunch hour sit-in

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR — Stinging snow and upcoming final exams failed to deter University of Michigan students and faculty Tuesday, as they staged a mass sit-in in the school's administration building.

An estimated 1,200 people packed the building's main floor and overflowed to the second and third stories in protest over the administration's banning of sit-ins and continuation of ranking male students for selective service purposes.

A referendum passed by students earlier in November voiced opposition to such rankings.

The crowd gathered at the campus Diagonal before noon and converged on the administration building as secretaries and administrators left for lunch.

They sat in corridors on the first, second and third floors and filled the lobbies on the first two levels until 1:00 p.m. when, in accord with plans made

at a teach-in earlier this month, they left. University president Harlan Hatcher

stated Monday during a Faculty Senate meeting that he has established a president's committee, a review committee and third "special committee" to study and review student-faculty-administration relationships.

The president's committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators will consider, in Hatcher's words, "How shall student government be organized and structured at the present time? What should its role be as an action body? What is the rightful role of the students in University decision making, at all levels, affecting them?"

A review committee, representing students, faculty and administration is to review "the rather widespread misunderstandings" on sit-in bans and other issues, according to a published text of Harlan's statement.

Hatcher's statement also indicated he would establish a special committee to review the problem of draft rankings. The committee is to make recommendations as to what policy the administration should follow in "subsequent academic periods."

Many of the students sitting in the administration building said they felt that Hatcher's appointing a committee to review the draft referendum makes the referendum itself pointless.

Daniel T. Bzovi, student leader and president of Excalibur, remained in critical condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit at Sparrow Hospital.

Bzovi, Trenton senior, and Paul M. Bentley, Park Ridge, Ill., junior, were injured when their car veered 800 feet off West Grand River Avenue near Williamston. Bentley remains in fair condition.

Bzovi remains critical

LBJ slashes federal spending on programs by \$5.3 billion

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A cutback of \$5.3 billion in federal programs for a cash saving of \$3 billion between now and the end of the fiscal year June 30 was announced Tuesday by President Johnson.

Johnson at a news conference held in the federal building here, said the reductions generally were endorsed by the Cabinet and agency heads.

Some examples Johnson cited of program reductions and actual money savings included:

Housing and Urban Development, \$1 billion and \$546 million; Health, Education and Welfare, \$530 million and \$275 million; foreign aid, \$25 million and \$10 million; Commerce Department, \$65 million and \$10 million; Small Business Administration, \$50 million, and \$30 million; Labor Department, \$25 million in both cases.

Johnson said the program reductions will be achieved in a variety of ways, including not asking Congress to appropriate money in some cases where programs have been authorized.

He said there will be some contract cancellations and stretching out of various programs.

He commented that the largest proportion of the federal budget involves national defense and expenditures over which he has no control such as interest on the national debt, veteran's assistance programs, agriculture price supports and payments on prior contracts.

As a result of this, he said, the reductions he is making must come from the \$29 billion of this year's budget over which he has some control, and from the high-way construction program.

Percy's daughter, Rockefeller heir engaged; wedding set for March

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — Sen. - elect and Mrs. Charles H. Percy announced Tuesday the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to John D. Rockefeller IV of Charleston, W. Va.

Plans call for a March wedding.

Miss Percy is the daughter of the senator-elect by the late Jeanne Dickerson Percy. She is a 21-year-old twin of Valerie Percy, mysteriously slain in the Percy mansion Sept. 18.

Rockefeller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III. He is a grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the late Abby Aldrich Rockefeller of Pocantico Hills, N.Y.

Last week, young Rockefeller confirmed reports he had been seeing Miss Percy "a good deal." She had visited Charleston at least twice and on the day of her twin's slaying he took a charter plane to Kenilworth to be with Sharon.

(please turn to the back page)



SHARON PERCY



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IV

EDITORIAL

ATL controversy dead; Issue remains



The Groat, Lawless, Fogarty affair is finished. Dead.

The contracts of the three were, indeed, as the ATL advisory committee recommended, terminated Wednesday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The trustees did so, simply, by not reappointing them. When the trio's contracts expire this summer, their connection with the University will automatically be severed.

The trustees acted with full knowledge of the situation. All knew of the controversy from accounts in the State News, which each receives daily.

Moreover, before their formal meeting, trustees Frank Merriman, Don Stevens and board chairman Warren Huff listened to a plea from the United Students to postpone or delay action on the three until the Trustees' next meeting.

Actually, little could have been done by the trustees to avert the terminations, even if they had wanted to.

To begin with, a section specifically listing individuals (including the ATL threesome) not recommended for reappointment was literally cut from the trustees' agenda immediately before their meeting.

Since the names of the three did not appear on the

agenda, it was highly unlikely that the specific situation would be raised by the trustees themselves.

But, there is a more important point.

Any extraordinary move by the trustees--either to defer action or overturn the decisions on the three--would have, in effect, been tampering with the recommendations submitted by the ATL faculty and approved by the administration.

And, this would have been viewed by most faculty members as action tampering with what they regard as their own academic freedom. That is, their freedom to make departmental decisions without pressure or interference from anyone above them, the administration or trustees included.

The trustees, simply weren't out for that much trouble.

The controversy, of course, remains. It is a controversy, however, where a winner has been declared. The decision will not be re-



versed, regardless of right or wrong in the matter.

But while Fogarty, Groat and Lawless wind up their year and prepare to pack their bags, the effects and lessons of the demonstrations raised in their names will continue.

A notice has been served. Below the surface of the Groat, Lawless, Fogarty matter is the deeper, more important student cry for added participation in the affairs of the University.

It came late for Fogarty, Groat, Lawless. But, it came. The job now is to heed the cry and provide for the participation. Implementing such participation will not be easy. It is, however, possible. Witness recent affairs at the University of Michigan.

The demonstrations, in addition, brought into question the University's relations with its non-tenured faculty.

Certainly, the basis on which that relationship lies is solid. As President Han-

nah said recently, the emphasis should be on who to retain, not who to let go. Departments must be able to eliminate poor professors.

But, at the same time, these non-tenured people have rights. Their performances should be evaluated each year. These evaluations should be discussed in individual meetings between the faculty member and the department chairman.

If the faculty member's contract is to be terminated, confidential written reasons should be given the person before the recommendation is sent to the provost.

The faculty member should be able to appeal the decision to his chairman and advisory board on the basis of that written explanation.

Said Hannah Wednesday: "It is understood that this institution and its faculty will continue to look at these procedures in an attempt to eliminate reasons for such activity as has taken place on campus in the past few days."

This newspaper hopes so. No, the Orange Horse affair--this one at least--is over. Groat, Lawless and Fogarty -- unless publicity inhibits their chances--will find jobs elsewhere. It's the way of non-tenured faculty.

--Kyle C. Kerbawy and The Editors



THE READERS' MINDS

Don't drop out, pitch in

To the Editor:

Maybe I'm too class-conscious -- can't relate to people with 4,000 acre estates or because I'm over 40 and therefore part of the "old regime." Perhaps because I take life, mental health and the individual's role in society too seriously. For whatever reason, Timothy Leary failed to sell me on the indiscriminate use of LSD. Of course, he really wasn't trying to reach me -- by his own admission he is interested in reaching only the "young, creative" (do you stop creating at the magic age of 40?) "and socially alienated members of society." Gad! Is this a new technique -- the Communists, MRA'ers (Moral Re-armament Movement), and other groups have practiced this for years.

What's new also about reverting to the age old theme of personal salvation -- only the method, the "sacrament" chemical LSD is new. Even the older more orthodox religions are beginning to see the light on the burning issues of the day like civil rights, poverty, etc.

Leary was charming. He was witty and even theatrical, but he scared the hell out of me. His motto, and that of his psychedelic cohorts, is "Turn On, Tune In and Drop Out." Carrying this motto to its logical conclusion, what would happen if all the "liberals" in society (I forgot to add "young") saw the light and used LSD to "turn on and tune in" and then they dropped out. This poses a pretty bleak future -- with society being run by the

Birchers, conservatives and ultra-rightists, who would not likely be the ones to switch to LSD.

Many people realize what is wrong with society -- more civil rights and students rights, stated criteria for hiring and firing of teachers and better procedural reviews in such matters, war in Viet Nam. Some of those people are trying to do something about it by working with kindred souls in organizations like SANE, FOR, ACLU and CORE. They did not have to be "turned on" to take action. When will the action or pressure for a better society come from the psychedelics? When everyone is "turned on" -- 'cause they can't do it when they are dropped out.

Why did Leary choose to ignore some of the criticisms and dangers of LSD pointed out by other experts -- the danger of reverting to a lethargic personality which could lead to dropping out of school, the possibility of bringing out latent paranoia, etc. It's too bad that he refused to come to MSU as a "debater" or that the meeting was not set up for some kind of a question and answer period. Are we to just take his words of "wisdom" as the gospel or will some group, perhaps student government, sponsor a more educational and less proselytizing meeting where some of these questions can be answered?

Someone better paint me "orange" before I start seeing "red."

Mrs. Robert Repas
Special programs student,
Williamston

POINT OF VIEW

Orange Horsemen & The Apocolypse

This is the last of a five part series on the controversy in the ATL department.

By BOB BALDORI

In the preceding four articles, I have tried to present facts contradicting popular assumption that the ATL advisory committee decided not to recommend reappointment of Instructors Groat, Fogarty and Lawless because of administrative pressure or association with Zeigist.

I have tried to indicate that stories of their unusual popularity and extreme competence and professional mastery of ATL are of a largely mythical nature. I have tried to point out that ATL crowding and "over-hiring" were not only NOT factors but are in fact untrue.

I have said this could hardly be the result of generational clash or old fogey theory and that the "boat-rocking" claim is pretty leaky.

Finally, I have attempted to examine procedures employed in the context of professional considerations which might not immediately occur to the unfamiliar observer, but which he might be in agreement with.

Objectives change

Originally, a basic dissenters' objective was immediate rehiring of the instructors involved. Soon, however, "student power" and procedures for non-tenured faculty took precedence. Inasmuch as they could do it without seeming to change orange horses in midstream, United Students began to emphasize these points. It is slightly ironic that as I write this, United Students seems less inclined to associate with the "fired instructors" than their faculty colleagues.

But talk of the controversial instructors has grown tired. Even their sympathizers now realize that charges of "purges" and "reigns of terror" will be hard to make stick.

It is generally conceded that the ATL advisory committee and Strandness acted well within their rights and that even they would like the question of procedures re-examined.

I myself feel certain that examination of procedures is going to take place, both within the department and the university with or without student participation.

Assuming effective channels for student involvement, students then need to become more familiar than most now are with the points I made yesterday regarding tenure and professionalism, become familiar with AAUP regulations and MSU history in relation to them, and, in some ways most important, realize that this isn't an isolated ATL problem.

As I earlier pointed out, the department went well beyond the suggested procedures of the AAUP and the University by-laws. These procedures may not be adequate, but to ask ATL somehow to improve its procedures is considerably weakened when the AAUP, the University, and various departments within the university, are if anything, less adequate.

Methods of getting the student voice heard in policy decisions in our academic community should be the main concern of United Students--how to improve communication among the administrative hierarchy, the faculty, and the students, how to establish lines which assure the student that he will not only be heard, but will have some influence on decisions reached.

Doing this in a multiversity such as MSU is not easy. Just setting up the mechanical functions would demand hours and hours of cooperative research and imagination.

I have no ready solutions. No one does. But if students see involvement as their goal, they must be willing to take on the arduous practical task of making it a reality. Unless my conversations have misled me, the faculty and administration are not opposed to this student movement.

Viewing the ATL incident from a broader perspective, it can be seen as a symptom of the apprehension (malaise?) felt by students, particularly bright students, who see a growing technocratic society and multiversity somehow dispossessing them, in ways they feel but can't exactly define, of what they wish to be, namely, thinking, feeling human beings.

Daniel Bell of Columbia puts it well in a book called THE REFORMING OF GENERAL EDUCATION:

"They abhor the remoteness and coldness of social engineering and prefer to create worlds of participation."

But he adds that, "they lack the technical knowledge or even the willingness to acquire it, that could test their abstractions against a social reality."

Alienation

This problem (obvious name, "alienation") is an inherent but not absolutely unsolvable stigma of technological development.

If the saving graces of the technological society, in whose development the university has become a driving force, are to rid man of disease, famine, and Adam's curse, namely toil, then one cannot easily reject such a development, even if it were possible.

The paradox is that while technology may in some ways set men free to develop his humanity, it takes this very same humanity away by impersonalizing, computerizing, mechanizing, normalizing, As Bell says, it can "erode the world of opinion and develop a one dimensional world" if left unchecked.

This paradox is not unsolvable. It is not yet time to throw up our hands. The apocalyptic attitude is that we are losing to the dehumanizing technocracy, that our efforts are not enough.

In fact, it is a losing fight unless we turn the whole scene upside down, because we cannot hope to win rationally. Answers aren't answers. "Nihil bonum est" (Billy Groat, Zeitgeist, among others).

The radical approach is not untenable. I am a radical at points where I think there is no better hope. But this is not the case here.

The administration has shown surprising tolerance. The faculty has generally, as expected, been most reasonable.

So have involved students, most of whom have seen the problem for what it is and are now engaged in hammering out a

platform. I'm sure that a platform, one showing thought, research, and a commitment to what higher education ought to be, one directed particularly to the two areas of student involvement and tenure procedures, can be constructed which would meet the approval of all concerned.

If the enthusiasm that has been exhibited in Bessey Hall can be maintained and channeled toward accomplishing these ends, an important step will have been taken in humanizing the technocracy in which we are all inextricably engulfed.

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South seen biased in rape convictions

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In the summer of last year 28 law students spread through 11 Southern states to test a theory.

Long suspected, but never proved conclusively, the theory is that Negroes facing rape charges in the South are more likely to wind up in the electric chair than whites convicted of rape.

The statistics those students marshaled -- at a cost of more than \$35,000 -- are now being pressed on the Supreme Court in what could become a landmark case. Titled Maxwell vs. Bishop, it concerns specifically an Arkansas Negro, William L. Maxwell, 26, who is in death row at the Arkansas State Penitentiary.

Maxwell was tried in the circuit court of Garland County, Ark., in 1962 for the rape of a 35-year-old, unmarried white woman. He was convicted and sentenced to death.

Various appeals, including one to the Supreme Court last year, were turned down and Maxwell's execution was scheduled for last Sept. 2.

A day earlier, however, Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White delayed electrocution so that Maxwell could appeal to the high court again.

Maxwell is described in court papers as indigent. His case has been taken up by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense and Educational Fund, by a University of Pennsylvania law professor, Anthony G. Amsterdam, and others.

In a 70-page brief filed with the court this week, they do not argue over circumstances of the rape itself. Rather, they depict Maxwell as one victim in a 20-year pattern in Southern states in which, they claim, juries are prone to mete out the death sentence to Negroes convicted of raping white women.

And they suggest that the situation seeds violence among Southern Negroes.

In Arkansas itself, the law students--and consulting criminal lawyers, criminologists and statisticians -- studied 19 counties and 55 rape cases dating back two decades.

Two of the major findings, used in the Maxwell case are these: --of 19 Negroes convicted of raping white women, nine were sentenced to death. In cases where both the man and the woman were either white or Negro, only five death sentences were imposed.

--no convictions of white men for raping Negro women were found.

Thus, the study contended, a Negro convicted of raping a white woman had close to a 50 per cent chance of receiving the death sentence, while a man convicted of raping a woman of his own race stood a 14 per cent chance of receiving the death sentence.



The Pub

Jill Kramer, Royal Oak junior, is seen in Gilchrist Hall's new grill, "The Pub," which is designed in an Old English motif with pub lanterns and stained-glass windows.

State News photo by Paul Schlieff

WAS OSWALD ALONE?

Press split on report

NEW YORK (AP) -- American newspaper editors generally agree that "confusion" and "doubt" persist today in the public mind about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, but they disagree sharply over the potential value of a new investigation.

A nationwide survey of the numerous editorials commenting on the Warren Commission and its critics revealed the wide cleavage of opinion.

Questions have been raised about the conclusions of the blue ribbon commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, which reported on Sept. 27, 1964, that Lee Harvey Oswald -- alone and without conspirators -- assassinated the President.

Typical of the opposing views were these editorials:

The Boston Globe: "... There could be no loss but there could be considerable gain, at least in nationwide peace of mind and conscience, in taking a new look at the evidence which the doubters demand.

The New York World Journal Tribune: "Virtually every scrap of so-called evidence, every tortured argument advanced by the doubters, was carefully evaluated by the Warren Commission in reaching its conclusions.

"Out of respect for common decency and for the memory of a martyred President, we think it is time to ask the ghouls, the buck-chasers, the sensation-mongers and the character assassins to desist -- to shut up until or unless they can put up, as so far they have notoriously failed to do."

The Oakland Calif. Tribune agreed. "The current furor over some of the conclusions in the Warren Report is based on little more than speculation and the opinions of some individuals who did not have the investigative resources available to the

Warren Commission," the Tribune said.

"They have guessed and guessed and guessed again but guesses are not fact... we doubt that another official investigation... is necessary or would produce any new evidence that would substantially change the conclusions made by the War-

ren Commission," the Tribune added.

But the Denver Post took the opposite view. "The more responsible of such topics as the commission's critics, it seems to us, have succeeded in establishing that there is 'reasonable doubt' about a number of conclusions in the commission's report.

Sociologists gather for semiannual meet

A panel of six sociologists will present a discussion at the 1966 fall meeting of the Michigan Sociological Society Friday in the Union.

The panel, all associate professors, consists of John Lofland and Thomas Mayer of the University of Michigan; James Rinehart, James Geschwender, and Henry Watts of Wayne State University and Hans Lee of Michigan State.

Each panelist will give a short speech and follow with a panel discussion of such topics as the proper relation of sociology to society.

The meeting will start at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Charles P. Loomis, MSU research professor of sociology and president of the American Sociological Assn., will speak at the 12:15 p.m. luncheon.

World News at a Glance



Brezhnev calls for Communist conference

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -- Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev called again Tuesday for a world Communist conference and denied the session would banish Red China from the worldwide party movement.

He told the Hungarian Communist party congress the notion that Red China would be read out of the world move-

ment was "utter nonsense trumpeted by the bourgeois press."

"We are retaining confidence that the time will come when the Communist party of China will once again take its place in the closed ranks of the world Communist movement under the banner of Marxism - Leninism," Brezhnev declared.

Israelis border clashes continue

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -- Israel claimed its Mirage fighters destroyed two of Egypt's MIG19's in a dogfight Tuesday over the Negev Desert, and reported a fresh exchange of shots on the Jordan-Israeli frontier.

King Hussein of Jordan fired an oral blast at the Soviet Union, accusing it of whipping up current tensions in the Middle East to win control of this strategic, oil-rich area. He told a news conference at his palace that Communists were to blame for the unrest which erupted in riotous demonstrations in Jordan last week.

In Washington, authoritative sources said the United States is sending 36 F104 Starfighters, Lockheed jets capable of doing 1,500 miles an hour, to bolster Hussein's armed forces.

Health Service report links smoking to death

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A new and more ominous report in effect extending the government's contention that cigarette smoking imperils health -- this time from the standpoint of increased death rates -- was issued today by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The report attacks the subject from a somewhat different angle than the famed surgeon general's report of 1964. That report blasted cigarette smoking as the major cause of lung cancer, and said it was either a direct cause of or closely associated with a number of other death-dealing ills.

The new report includes an analysis of death rates compiled from the records of every state health office in the country for the period 1950-1964, and deals specifically with "mortality from diseases associated with smoking."

Major findings of the report, prepared by the health service's National Center for Health Statistics are:

1. Rises in death rates from lung cancer and emphysema -- the latter already rated by the health service -- were "of unprecedented proportions for non-communicable diseases" during the period studied.

2. Mortality from chronic bronchitis nearly doubled during the period. Chronic bronchitis is one of the diseases the surgeon general's report said are caused by cigarette smoking.

3. There were "substantial increases" during 1950-1964 in mortality from three of the eight

groups of diseases which the surgeon general's report had said were "associated with but not clearly causally related to smoking."

These three were: --Arteriosclerotic heart disease, "including coronary disease, especially in the male population."

--Cirrhosis of the liver--"with the most marked increase for the nonwhite population."

--Emphysema -- "especially for the white male population."

Regarding emphysema -- a disease marked by progressive, and so far irreversible destruction of lung tissue -- the report said:

"For emphysema, a disease associated with atmospheric pollution as well as with cigarette smoking, the death rate for male population for 1964 was about 10 times the corresponding rate for 1950. This precipitous rise in mortality from emphysema resulted in the mortality from this cause becoming higher among men at ages 35-64 years than mortality from ulcer of the stomach.

CIVIL RIGHTS MARCHERS

'We could not turn back'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series in which Pat Sumi, graduate student in anthropology, describes the bizarre and violent atmosphere surrounding her experience as a participant in a civil rights demonstration in Grenada, Miss., last summer. Our movement seemed inexorable. We simply could not turn back, and the press of numbers in front and behind gave me some courage. The air was oppressively quiet until we turned a corner and came to the town square. Groups of whites appeared and began to grow in size and belligerence as we entered the square and walked onto the grass.

To our left was the Jefferson Davis monument onto which Robert Green, a Michigan State University professor and SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) worker, had stuck a small American flag during the Meredith March. He was back again this night and would once again make the news stories with an angry confrontation with Suggs Ingram, Grenada County Sheriff.

I stood on a park bench to get a better view of an incredible scene. To the right a dozen newsmen trained lights and flashbulbs on us as if we were performers in a show. And in front of us stood almost two hundred angry men.

As tension mounted to the breaking point, we sang freedom songs trying to bolster our courage. The whites howled like dogs at our singing, then began hurling bricks and rocks amid shouts of obscenities and rebel whoops. I felt utterly defenseless. We had neither bricks nor bottles nor guns.

Now, I noticed that the patrolmen faced us, their backs to the whites and their guns and rifles pointed casually over our heads. Again, even as more of us were struck down, we lined up according to the City Council

rules to avoid being arrested for breaking laws. The sheriff began shouting "hold it down" to the rednecks because their missiles were damaging white-owned storefronts. A can of tear gas exploded on an awning above our heads. Thick, acrid white smoke burned into our eyes and throats. Squinting and stumbling, my arm held firmly by a young Negro demonstrator, we began walking back toward the cafe.

My marching partner warned grimly that the worst was yet to come. When we came back onto the stretch of main highway near the cafe, the patrolmen again stood facing us, their backs to the crowds of jeering whites. With no white-owned stores in danger, absolutely no attempt was made to stop the violence. Now, the distance separating us from them was a matter of 15 feet, and bottles (apparently supplied by a very cooperative local Coca-Cola bottler), firecrackers, and other missiles flew into our lines.

It seemed a long time before we turned the corner to the Chat 'n' Chew cafe. The dining room resembled a battlefield hospital.

Desperately, we tried every makeshift first-aid technique in the book. No hospital within fifty miles would take the demonstrators, and few of the Negroes could afford such luxuries as bandages and gauze.

I learned that night in Grenada that in the South a person identified with "The Movement" fights a conscious daily battle for survival. The struggle for a safe place to eat and sleep, the constant paranoia of fear toward

any unknown person or car -- these are the daily lot of a civil rights worker. A Congressional bill extending federal protection to these people died of a filibuster in Congress this summer because of white backlash.

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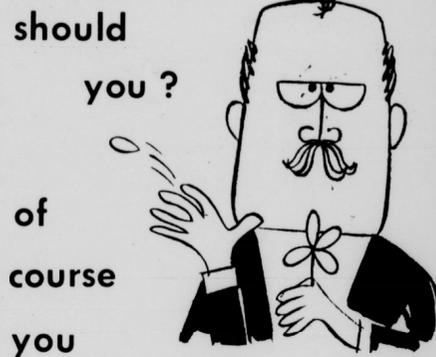
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Loss For Icers

Tom Mikkola, co-captain of the MSU hockey team, will be out for the opening weeks of the season and possibly lost for the year due to an injured left wrist.

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer

The season won't start until the weekend, but the MSU hockey squad has already suffered a costly loss. Spartan co-captain Tom Mikkola will be out until at least early January, and possibly the entire season, while he recovers from surgery on his wrist.

Mikkola, a 5-11, 175-pound senior from Copper Cliff, Ont., underwent a bone graft operation at the end of October to correct a broken bone in his left wrist. The bone had degenerated.

"I don't know how I broke it, but it bothered me this summer when I was doing construction work, and when I came back and had it X-rayed, it had to be grafted," Mikkola said.

The wrist has been in a cast since the operation and will be for another three to six weeks. After the cast is removed, doctors will make the decision whether Mikkola can rejoin the team and finish the season. If Mikkola can be used for the remaining 20 games, he will probably be forced to wear a playing cast which will be much smaller than the one which he now wears.

"The doctor says that it usually takes a long time to heal," said a discouraged Mikkola, "but it feels good now even though it's in the cast. I took a few shots the other day and it didn't seem to bother it."

The injury is to Mikkola's shooting hand and could possibly affect his play if not properly healed.

"This is a big loss for the team," Spartan Coach Amo Bes-sone said, "especially if we lose

him for the season, but we'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Bill Faunt, a senior from Sault Ste. Marie has taken over the center position on the first line which was originally planned for Mikkola while sophomores Ken Anstey and Bill Enrico back him up.

Bessone figures to have Sandy McAndrew, left wing on the third line, and Bob Brawley, defenseman, both seniors alternately

take over Mikkola's co-captain duties in his absence while regular co-captain, Mike Jacobson, handles the major chores.

Mikkola missed the first nine games of his sophomore year (approximately the number he will miss this season), but came through in the last 20 games to tally 17 goals and 20 assists and become MSU's third leading scorer.

Last year Mikkola slipped to the fourth spot among Spartan

scorers with 10 goals and 23 assists. He was selected to the NCAA all-tournament second team last season for his part in MSU's drive to the national championship.

Mikkola will be ending a streak of 49 straight games he has played in for the Spartans when he misses the opener at Minnesota Saturday. He plans to keep in shape by skating whenever possible.

More honors for MSU footballers were bestowed by various Alumni Clubs at the annual MSU Football Bust at Lansing Civic Center last night.

George Webster received an award as outstanding defensive back; Bubba Smith, outstanding defensive lineman; Jerry Jones, offensive back; Jerry West, offensive lineman; Gene Washington, offensive end.

LEE SAYS, 'NO'

By BOB HORNING State News Sports Writer

The majority of Big Ten coaches call Lee Lafayette the best sophomore basketball player in the league.

MSU Coach John Benington remarks about this, "I'm just glad he's on our team."

Lee Lafayette agrees with the

coaches. Not that Lee already thinks of himself as a superstar, because he readily admits he has some adjustments to make. It's just that he considers himself equal to the other sophomores around the conference that he has seen.

This confidence of Lafayette's is just the opposite of the opinion some have of him. As Benington says, "He does lack some self-confidence on offense, but he should get over it in a couple games."

Some attribute Lafayette's usual slow start to a lack of confidence, but the 6-6 sophomore doesn't think this is it. In fact, he doesn't know what the reason is. He just knows that he gets better as the season progresses, as was evident in his play last year as a freshman.

Last year the big forward averaged 31 points per game and consequently earned his ranking as the top sophomore in the Big Ten.

There will be a lot of pressure on Lafayette to help make up for the loss of Stan Washington and Bill Curtis. But Lafayette says this won't affect him. "I'll just play like I can."

Benington doesn't think the pressure will bother him either. "He's been on the spot before as a high-school All-American. Fans may expect too much from him this year, but they have to remember this is his first year. He's taking over for players who started for three years."

Since Lafayette's high school team played much the same style as MSU does, he has had little

trouble in fitting in. Benington said there was some worry about him defensively, but he is now doing better on defense than offense.

Lafayette says his main problem will be switching to forward from center where he played in high school, but that after playing forward as a freshman he should be okay after a few games.

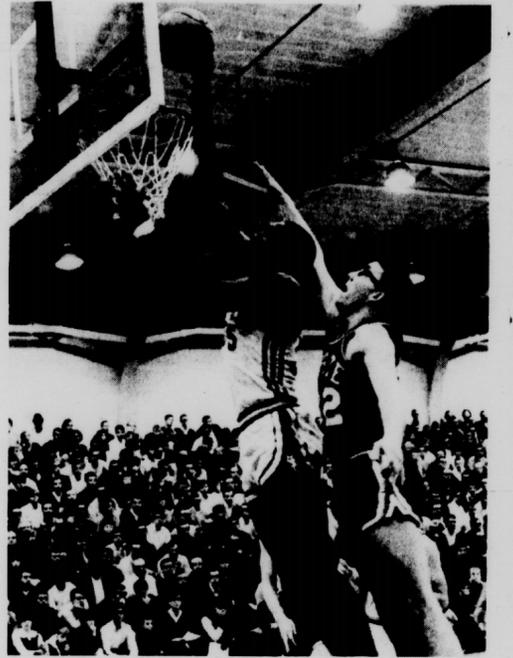
At the beginning of the season, Lafayette said he realized he wasn't putting out as much as he could. "I was behind everyone else. I got tired quick. So I went to the doctor and found out I had low metabolism."

Lafayette said he had the same trouble in high school, but it wasn't as noticeable because they didn't run as much then. After working himself gradually into condition this year, he said he now feels normal.

About MSU being selected to win the Big Ten title, Lafayette said, "We have as good a chance of anyone. We may have jitters at first, but we'll come on strong Thursday against Western. We have the material. Now we have to put it together."

And this is the same thing Benington says about Lafayette. "His only drawback to becoming a great player is his shooting. Now it is adequate. If it becomes exceptional, he can be a real star."

Three games in the next five days might tell if the Big Ten coaches are right about Lafayette's ability. And if Lafayette's ability is enough to warrant MSU's rank only a few steps below UCLA, Kentucky and Texas Western.



Leapin' Lee

Lee Lafayette, the only sophomore in the starting line-up for MSU for tomorrow's opener with Western Michigan lays in a two pointer in the varsity-fresh scrimmage earlier this year. The 6-6 Lafayette will be counted on heavily as both a scorer and rebounder for the Spartans this season.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

N.Y.'s ailing Mantle to play first base

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) --The suddenly active New York Yankees snapped the baseball meetings out of their doldrums Tuesday by finally making the big move with Mickey Mantle and pressing their efforts to beat

out six other clubs for the Dodgers' Maury Wills.

After deliberating the switch for years, the Yankees finally are going to try Mantle at first base next season for the first time in his career, and Joe Pepitone, who handled that job most of the time this year, will become the club's regular centerfielder.

The decision by new general manager Lee Macphail and field manager Ralph Houk to bring in the 33-year old Mantle from the outfield is such a recent one that they haven't even notified him yet.

"I did talk with Mantle not long ago," Houk revealed, "and he told me he was beating his kids at touch football. I think he just wanted to scare me. That's how he hurt his shoulder the last time."

Another tie for Spartan

Gene Washington, the Spartans' All-American end, and Dave Fisher, Michigan fullback, have deadlocked for the 1966 College Scholar-Athlete Award made by the National Football Foundation's Detroit chapter.

The two nominees are now eligible for the six Earl Blaik Scholarship Awards for post-graduate study.

Washington is a member of Excalibur, the senior men's honorary society limited to 13 of the college's top students. He is a physical education major.

Fisher, U-M's regular fullback for the last two seasons, is a B-plus engineering student.

The pair will be honored at the sixth annual Hall of Fame awards banquet at the Statler Hilton in Detroit today.



MICKEY MANTLE

NCAA TITLE NEXT?

Soccer season a hit

By DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor

It's a long way from Lafayette, Ind., to Berkeley, Calif., but the Michigan State soccer team made it in two months.

This season the booters have had to face many obstacles: narrow fields, strong winds, 40-

player substitutions, injuries, and in the face of it all have shown up remarkably well.

When the Spartans boarded the plane at Capital City Airport in Lansing for the NCAA semifinals, they took with them a 10-0-1 record that started Sept. 24 against Purdue.

In that game Kingston, Jamaica, sophomore Tony Keyes gave an indication of things to come when he assisted on five goals in a 10-0 rout. He tied an MSU record for assists in one game.

The Spartans took care of Pittsburgh, 6-0, and Calvin, 13-0, in home games, and Keyes continued to show his exciting style.

Against Pittsburgh he tallied two goals and an assist, and against Calvin he scored four

goals. Guy Busch picked up three goals and four assists in the latter game and it looked like the biggest race was going to be for the scoring lead.

After Denison scored the first goal of the season against the Spartans to make it 1-1 at the end of the first period, the booters roared back with five goals to win, 6-1. Denison freely substituted 40 players.

On Oct. 15 against Akron, the booters fought off injuries to Busch and goalie Kevin O'Connell and 40 mile-per-hour winds to win, 4-1. Keyes got three goals to tie Busch for the lead with 11. "Overall we played well, but it wasn't much of a game," Coach Gene Kenney said about his team's 7-0 win over Marquette. Rick Nelke had four assists and was a standout at outside left.

Keyes and Busch each had three goals as the Spartans belted Ball State 7-0. Keyes and Tom Kreft had two goals apiece in a 5-0 win over Ohio University.

And then came St. Louis. In a game comparable to the Michigan State-Notre Dame football clash in spirit, the Spartans took on a brutal St. Louis team in St. Louis with a crowd of 4,000 looking on.

Guy Busch put the Spartans in front at 20:30 of the third period, heading in a pass from Kreft.

With only five minutes remaining in the game, outside right Jack Kinealy tied it up for the Billikens on an unassisted goal that O'Connell to this day contends was illegal.

Two five-minute overtimes could not break the tie.

After the game Kenney said he would not return to St. Louis unless field conditions were improved and referees were brought in from out of state. Athletic Director Biggie Munn's letter to St. Louis to that effect got a promise from the Billikens that Kenney's demands would be met. A game is scheduled here on Oct. 28.

In the NCAA regionals the Spartans beat Akron again, 2-0, and Temple University, 3-1. "We played much better against Temple," Kenney said.

Busch and Keyes have collaborated for 40 goals so far. Combining enthusiasm with an unbending desire to make his team No. 1, Kenney has helped the booters go a long way this season.

If he can win the NCAA championship, and the chances look bright since the defending champs St. Louis were eliminated, it will cap a season in which the Spartans have posted a 10-0-1 record and have outscored their opponents 64-4.

And if he can secure some stiffer competition next year for his new sophomores, who as freshmen, have beaten the regulars often in practice games, the future will be equally as bright.

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Advertisement for Wallace Opticians featuring 'Costume Magic!' and 'Wallace eyewear is more than an aid to vision...'. Includes an illustration of a woman and a pair of glasses.

Advertisement for Barnes Floral of East Lansing, offering fresh and fashionable flowers. Contact: 215 ANN ED 2-0871.

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Advertisement for skiing, featuring the slogan 'For the best in skiing' and an illustration of a skier.

Advertisement for SKIING magazine, highlighting exclusive test reports and expert advice on skiing techniques.

Advertisement for SKIING magazine, offering a special half-price student subscription rate available through college bookstores.

Advertisement for Glasgo men's sweaters, featuring a photograph of a man in a sweater and the slogan 'Glasgo makes sweaters that men like to look at.'

Large scale cheating revealed by study

If students here conform to the "national average" one-half of them will cheat on final exams or hand in plagiarized papers this term.

Associated Women Students (AWS) will discuss this point at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 1, at a general assembly held in the Con-Con Room of the International Center. The discussion will be in keeping with the "Morals or Masks" two-year depth study theme initiated by International Association of Women Students (IAWS) last spring.

published materials, or turned in a paper done entirely or in part by another student.

The study was based on a questionnaire returned by more than 600 deans, 500 student body presidents, and anonymously, by about 5,400 students from accredited colleges and universities in the country.

The survey showed that the students estimated only about one-fourth of all students cheat, while deans thought it was only 15 per cent.

Although outwardly approving of the cheating system, using "academic pressures" as a reason, most students indicated strong disapproval of cheating "morally."

William J. Bowers, professor at Northeastern University, who conducted the study, said that the source of cheating is at the

high school level where students claim it is a "necessary evil" to get the high grades demanded at "good colleges."

Bowers said that some authorities claim cheating is more prevalent among poor students, who are interested in the social rather than academic aspects of university life. They cheat in order to "make grades" and to ease pressures from home.

The survey also indicated the most effective deterrent to cheating is the disapproval of fellow students.

However, the question here revolves around the ability of a large school, such as MSU, to foster an atmosphere where there is a strong climate of student action and reaction.

Bowers' survey indicated that small schools, and especially all male or all female colleges have the least amount of cheating. A strong sense of "social solidarity" is the reason, explained Bowers.

His data maintained that an atmosphere conducive to honest study and endeavor can be achieved by implementing an "honor" system. This system places primary responsibility for handling cheating cases in the hands of students and their elected representatives.



We All Have Troubles

Even campus buses can get stuck in the snow. These two were stopped by the white stuff Tuesday on their way to the Fee Hall stop.

State News photo by Dave Laura

SAC bombers hit VC in highlands

SAIGON (AP)—While foul weather limited other air operations, B52 jets of the newly reinforced Strategic Air Command fleet on Guam flew in Tuesday to give a hand to U.S. and Vietnamese troops in Operation Paul Revere IV.

The B52s, soaring high above storm clouds that blanketed much of Viet Nam, hammered at a reported enemy troop concentration in the central highlands near the Cambodian frontier, 35 miles northwest of Pleiku.

In keeping with security rules, spokesmen did not disclose how many of the big jets took part.

Informed sources in Washington said about 20 have joined the original 30-plane fleet on Guam, in the Pacific 2,000 miles east of Viet Nam, to step up saturation bombing raids against Communist troop and supply centers.

Small unit actions—patrols, reconnaissance missions and ambushes—went on a ground, but no significant action was reported for the third straight day.

"All quiet" was the word from U.S. headquarters at nightfall.

Spokesmen said 75 of the enemy had been killed in small skirmishes in the 24-hour period up to dawn Tuesday—53 by Americans in a dozen patrol contacts and 22 by South Vietnamese in three small engagements. Allied losses were described as light.

Vietnamese headquarters said, however, the Viet Cong inflicted some casualties on a 17-vehicle Vietnamese military convoy, bound for Dalat, in an ambush 98 miles northeast of Saigon. This was the third Communist ambush in the Dalat sector in less than a week.

Bad weather Monday limited U.S. pilots to 39 bombing missions over North Viet Nam, and spokesmen said the weather Tuesday could be summed up as miserable.

Similar weather conditions were reported over much of South Viet Nam.

A recent study supported by the Cooperative Research Program of the U.S. Office of Education revealed that approximately one out of every two students admitted to having copied from another student during an exam, used crib notes, plagiarized from



Police plagued by extremist drivers

By RON ROAT
State News Staff Writer

Ten per cent of the American car drivers are constant worries of law enforcement officials, William A. Mann, professor of education said Tuesday.

This is the five per cent at either extreme of a curve, both of different nature, that have continual trouble fitting into society, according to Mann.

He spoke before a group of police officers gathered at Kellogg Center for the Traffic Law Enforcement Conference. The

conference is scheduled to continue through Friday.

"Five per cent is what we may term screwballs," he said. "They will have five times as many accidents as their counterparts on the other extreme of the curve."

The other extreme is occupied by those people who feel they cannot compete with society, he said. They are overly cautious as a group.

Mann said that the second group drives slower than the usual driver and is apt to cause accidents by their mere caution.

"Four times as many in this group end up in mental hospitals than in the more active group on the other side," he said. "They have a high degree of anxiety."

Bad drivers are the result of many things, but generally come from broken homes, he said. "We find that they just do not fit well into any environment in which they are placed."

Mann said the chronic traffic violator had three common characteristics. He had an inadequate home situation where he was probably rejected to a large extent. The violator has been unsuccessful in school and seldom received a pat on the back for doing something good.

Mann placed much of responsibility on parents in order to avoid this situation. He said that parents must impose certain limits on children so that they learn that society demands limits on individuals.

The children must learn that police officers will impose limits when they get older, but they must also impose punishments.

Mann said that some responsibility lies with the officer himself. Police officers must impress the violator that he is concerned with his safety.

Sewage plant to become pollution research center

By SANDY LEVER

The old sewage plant south of the Brody group will soon be a research center, reported Peter I. Tack, chairman of the Fisheries and Wildlife Dept.

"A large-scale grant request of \$1.5 million has been granted for research on pollution of the Red Cedar River," Tack said. "The sewage plant, which sits on the bank of the Red Cedar, is ideally located for monitoring the degree of pollution at any time during the year," he said. The plant also has 20 small concrete ponds which can be used for a variety of experiments on the effect of pollution on fish life.

"A training grant left to the University will be used to convert the rooms of the sewage plant into labs," Tack said. "Equipment has already been stockpiled, ready to move in."

Tack said the department is waiting for the City of East Lansing to turn the property back to the University.

East Lansing is expected to vacate the property in January, but the city still must clean up the property before the University can use it.

"The department has been waiting since last spring," Tack

said. "As it stands the property is a health and safety hazard, but nothing has been done to clean it up. Originally the city plans called for complete demolition of the property."

In October, East Lansing asked for bids to clean the plant but when none were offered, the matter dropped.

"We would move in tomorrow if the city would clean the plant," Tack said. "The only alternative would be to build a research center on Dobbie Road."

Tack said that something will have to be done soon since public pressure for answers to pollution problems are mounting.

As it stands, the 10-12 foot deep tanks have been left one-half to one-third full of sewage, and pumps and electrical equipment have been abandoned.

"Since the Red Cedar River has been under study since 1951, the Fisheries and Wildlife Dept. has a recent history of the decline of purity of the water, and several constructive methods to correct this situation are ready to be tested. These methods could be tested on a pilot scale at the sewage plant," Tack said.

"Graduate students are at work now on the technical problems of pollution."

The spring runoff of water from the land carries pollutants, and

heavy spring rains carry fertilizers used by farmers into the river. This produces a demand for understanding the demands on a river and how it affects fish life.

"An increased amount of organic matter in the river water requires a larger amount of oxygen to break it down," Tack said. "Fish also die quickly from lack of oxygen."

The ponds in the sewage plant would take water from the river which could be used in experiments for methods of hastening cleaning of the water.

"The most effective method of cleaning water so that it is reusable is not to allow it to become excessively overused for dumping of wastes in the first place," Tack said. "Clean water is an asset for anyone who has a use for it. Dirty, it is a liability to everyone."

Perhaps the only way to overcome public apathy in the problem of water pollution is to transfer the cost of cleaning it to the general public.

Industrial wastes produce large costs to the public. Besides the cost, the public loses the service of the water.

"A major health hazard for man, especially prevalent in the Red Cedar River, is hepatitis. This virus is very dangerous, often lethal," Tack warned. "It is easily taken in through any cut on the skin."

Tack added that the Fisheries and Wildlife Dept. has an active research program on water qual-

it's what's happening

The School of Urban Planning and Architecture is sponsoring a slide lecture at 7:30 tonight in 158 Natural Resources. The topic is the planning, architecture and development of Brazil's 6-year-old capital, Brasilia.

The MSU Promenaders will be holding their last open square, folk and round dance of the term at 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's IM. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The Russian Club will meet at 7 tonight in Parlor A of the Union. The program will include films, dancing and refreshments.

Students for a Democratic Society will discuss a radical education project and "The American Myth" at a meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 9

Home Economics Building. A panel discussion of food customs in Europe will follow a short business meeting. Interested persons are welcome.

The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee will hold a meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union to discuss voter registration in East Lansing.

The MSU Friends of SNCC (the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee) have just printed the first issue of their new publication "Confrontation" which is designed to inform students about all facets of the civil rights struggle and about SNCC activities on campus.

"Confrontation" is available in the free literature racks in all the living units, and, according to

European study tours available

Students interested in spending a summer abroad may meet with a field representative from the Experiment in International Living Thursday.

Justin Morrill College students may talk with the representative between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

SNCC publication ready

SNCC grew out of the 1960 sit-in demonstrations in North Carolina, where Negro students tried to eat at all-white lunch counters. It now sponsors voter registration drives, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and the Poor People's Corp., which is designed to ease the poverty of Mississippians by selling the handicrafts they make.

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STUDENTS PAY IN ADVANCE . . . NOW TILL END OF TERM

90% BIG RESULTS with a low cost **WANT AD**

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255

RATES
 1 DAY\$1.50
 3 DAYS\$3.00
 5 DAYS\$5.00

(based on 10 words per ad)
 Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day.
 There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1962, A-1 condition. Call 627-2857. 5-12/2
 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1960, radio, w/w, overdrive. Excellent condition. 351-5082. 3-12/1
 TWO BUICKS - 1957's. One - \$100; one - \$150. 2217 Pollard, Lansing. 3-11/30
 CHEVY II 1962, 2-door, 6-cylinder, stick. Very sharp. \$595. 816 R. G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-11/30
 CHEVY, 1955, 435. Good mechanical. Best offer over \$100. 355-3239. 3-11/30
 CHEVY II, 1963, 2-door hardtop, six, economic standard shift, radio, heater, two new tires, new muffler, very good. \$595. 1617 F. Spartan Village, 355-9805. 3-12/1
 CHEVROLET, 1958 convertible, V-8, automatic, snowtires. Recent tune-up, \$150. Evenings. 355-9133. 3-12/1
 CHEVROLET WAGON, 1962. Excellent condition. \$700, best offer. 355-5846, 355-5831. 3-12/1

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CORVAIR 1960, "Herbie" has had TLC. Sue after five, 337-0915. 3-12/2
 FORD 1954 Convertible, good condition inside and out. \$185. ED 2-6279. 5-12/2
 MG TD, 1953, \$800. IV 2-7107 after 6 p.m. 3-12/2
 MUSTANG, 1965 convertible, V-8 4 - speed. Excellent condition. \$1750. Call 355-2923. 3-11/30
 MUSTANG 1965 Hardtop, blue, 6-cylinder, standard, white walls, radio, one owner. 484-2983. 3-12/2
 OPEL 1960, good condition. Dependable. \$140. Must sell. 484-7047. 5-12/6
 PLYMOUTH 1965, 2-door hardtop, 383, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Call 337-0847. 3-12/2
 PLYMOUTH, 1955. Very good body, engine, tires. R&H. \$180. 337-0053. 3-12/2
 PONTIAC, 1960 Catalina station wagon. Excellent mechanical condition. \$350. IV 2-5406. IV 2-6596. 5-12/6
 TEMPEST LE MANS, 1962, 4-speed, 4 cylinder. Must sell Wednesday. Good condition. Fred, 353-0613, 372-6345. 3-11/30
 TRIUMPH, 1963 SPORT SIX. Black, red leather. Leaving for Florida. Must sell. 393-1564. 3-12/1
 VOLKSWAGEN, 1963, sun roof. \$800. Call 332-6310 after 5:30. 3-12/1
 VOLKSWAGEN, 1964. Good condition. Radio, 26 MPG. Call 332-6727 after 5:30 p.m. 3-12/2
 VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Mechanically perfect. Runs real well in snow. Only \$375. STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C

Auto Service & Parts

MAG 500 wheels 57-66 Chevrolet, 63-66 Corvette. 882-2357 after 4 p.m. 3-12/2
 NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street., IV 5-1921. C
 CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C

Automotive

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C
 ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C
 TWO SNOW tires. 6.50x13. Practically new, \$30. ED 2-3674. 3-12/2

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: Now forming new Cherokee flying club. Membership limited. Phone 484-1324. C

Employment

PLEASANT ADULT LADY: part time work at well known bowling establishment. Must be quick with figures, able to meet the public. Some clerical work. Call 337-1383. 3-12/1
 PART-TIME job for morning hours. Office work and delivering. Must be able to qualify for chauffeur's license. Call Mr. Brooks at Melling Forging Company, IV 2-0791. 3-12/2
 WAITERS, BAR - TENDERS, cooks, male only, 18 and over. Phone Sam Settle, 393-3250, Shakey's Pizza Parlor. 5-12/6
 I NEED a student who isn't going home for Christmas to help me park cars. IV 2-8796. Dick Reynolds. 5-12/6
 RECEPTIONIST AND SECRETARY for East Lansing dental office. Must handle simple book-keeping, filing, and some typing. Permanent 40 hour week. Write Box C-3 with age, education and previous work experience. 5-12/5
 DENTAL ASSISTANT, East Lansing office. Age 19-30. Must be alert, attractive and interested. Write Box C-3 age, education and previous work experience. 5-12/5
 COOK IN fraternity, 25-man. Good hours, good pay. Call 332-8696. 3-12/1

Employment

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-11/30
 HELP WANTED part time. KWIK KAR WASH, 920 E. Michigan IV 4-7335. 10-12/1
 WANTED: LABORATORY technician, U.S. Regional Poultry Research Laboratory, Salary \$2-\$2.50 per hour depending on qualification and experience. Phone 372-1910, extension 285. 3-12/1
 REGISTERED NURSES, licensed practical. We would like to show you our excellent wage and benefit program. Contact Personnel Director, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing, Michigan. 5-12/5
 DRIVERS - 21 or older. Mornings/evenings. Varsity Cab. 122 Woodmere. 10-12/1
 PROFESSIONAL NURSING personnel: new extended care facilities. Interviewing for position by head nurse, 7-3, 3-11. Also ten openings for qualified aides. Top salaries. Apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE behind Yankee Stadium, East Lansing, 332-0817. 5-12/2
 WANTED: FULL-TIME Church secretary. Office experience necessary. Must be able to work with multiple staff. Call ED 2-2559 for application form. 5-12/1
 WAITRESS: NIGHTS, full or part time. No Sunday work. Need very badly. Call ED 2-4781. 10-12/2
 COOKING-HOUSEWORK: Winter term 2-7 p.m. Monday - Friday. School children. 337-0682. 10-12/6

Employment

WE ARE HIRING now for our new Bill Knapp's Restaurant located 5 minutes east of East Lansing. Please apply at Bill Knapp's across from Frandor Shopping Center, 3139 E. Grand River. 1:30-3:00, 5:00-8:30. Ask for Mrs. Davis or Mrs. Flinz. 10-12/1
 STUDENT WIVES: are you interested in a full-time position offering excellent wages, steady work, and many other benefits? MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY has immediate full-time telephone operator openings. Call 489-9909 for an interview. (An equal opportunity employer.) 5-12/2
 GIRL TO live in private room, quality home, three blocks from campus, for baby-sitting, ironing. 337-0258. 5-12/2
 TWO MALE students needed for light delivery work for East Lansing and campus area. Must have own transportation. 482-0531. 5-12/5

Employment

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C
 EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C
 GIRL TO LIVE in with local family during Christmas vacation. Room and board in exchange for baby sitting. Call 482-9400. 3-12/1
 EAST LANSING and Frandor Big Boy Restaurant. Waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, full and part time. Apply Frandor Big Boy, 3425 East Saginaw, Lansing. 3-12/1
 PART TIME grocery cashier. Call in person, Spartan Shop Rite. 5-12/6
 LOCAL SERVICE station - Has openings for part time. Opportunity for advancement for the qualified. For further details contact John Swisher at 4601 North Grand River, or phone 485-4097. 5-12/6
 MALE TO play organ or piano with top combo with top wages, must be able to read and improvise. Call Mike after 5, 482-0215. 3-12/2

Employment

WANTED: TWO men Delta Arms luxury apartment. Winter, spring terms. 351-5697. 10-12/8
 TWO-MAN apartment needs one. 915 Liliac Avenue, E. L., apartment #1. Furnished, TV, parking, available December 15. \$65 month plus utilities. Call 337-0705 evenings. 5-12/1
 TWO MAN luxury apartment beginning winter term. Near Campus. 351-9556. 8-12/2
 ONE MAN for apartment, 108 Eden Roc, winter, spring. Leased 'til June. \$62.50 month. 337-2280. 3-12/2
 ONE GIRL for winter/spring. Cheap. ---351-9123. 3-12/1
 GIRL FOR Eden Roc apartment starting winter term. Call 337-2484. 5-12/5
 FOUR MALE students, starting winter. \$10, cooking, parking, private entrance. ED 2-5776. 3-12/1
 ONE ROOMMATE, female, winter term only. Waters Edge. Call 351-7313. 4-12/2
 NEW THREE - man luxury apartment - winter, spring. Close to campus. 351-7349. 5-12/2
 MALE GRADUATE students need fourth, Northwind Apartment. Call 355-9730, 337-0656. 3-11/30
 ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished luxury apartment. Two blocks from Brody. \$135. 351-4420. 5-12/2
 FOURTH GIRL needed; Burcham woods end apartment. Winter or winter, spring. 351-7305. 5-12/5
 GIRL WANTED Haslett apartment. Winter and/or Spring term. Call, 351-7645. 5-12/6
 FURNISHED APARTMENT for one or two. January to June. 351-6309. 3-12/2
 ONE OR two girls for three-girl apartment winter and spring. 351-6263. 3-11/30
 EAST SIDE one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. \$135 monthly. Immediate occupancy. No children or pets. IV 9-1017.
 AVONDALE 4-MAN apartment available December 1st. \$220 per month. Call 337-2080 after 5 p.m. 5-12/1
 FOUR MAN Cedar Village Apartment. Lease available. Call 351-6534. 5-12/5
 FOUR-MAN apartment needs one man, \$62.50. Call Steve, 351-9406. 3-12/2
 ONE, TWO girls to sublet Haslett apartment January 1. 351-5392. 5-12/2
 ONE OR TWO men wanted. Evergreen Arms Penthouse. Immediately 351-7778. 3-11/30
 WANTED: TWO men for three man apartment. Lease 'til June. ED 2-6966. 5-12/2
 TWO GIRLS needed winter term. River's Edge Apartments. 351-9319. 5-12/2
 WANTED, ONE man for Cedar Village Apartment. 351-9126. 5-12/6

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C
 FOR RENT or sale: 30' trailer on lot in East Lansing. Call 393-3368. 3-12/1

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For Rent

QUIET LUXURY apartment. Graduate students or married couple preferred. 351-7489. 5-12/2
 ONE GIRL wanted for new house. Call 393-0504. 5-11/30
 HASLETT APARTMENT - One girl to sublet winter term only. 332-0005. 3-12/1
 Graduate and Married Students

For Rent

AVAILABLE FOR Winter term. Apartments for two men \$125, \$150 including utilities. Apartments for two men or married students \$150 including utilities. Apartments for four men \$200 including utilities. 103 Northlawn (corner of Northlawn and Abbott). Open house Saturday, December 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call Peter Barba 351-6789, or Rita Ebinger, 372-5066. 3-12/2
 ENTIRE, COMPLETE, dishwasher luxury apartment available December 18th for winter OR winter/spring OR winter/spring/summer. 351-4142. 5-12/1
 TWO-MAN luxury, very quiet. Brand new. Call 332-0266. 5-12/1
 HASLETT LUXURY apartment one block from Berkey needs one man. \$53 month. Parking. Call 351-9465. 10-12/3
 NEED ONE man to sublet very nice two-man apartment. Close to campus, other facilities. Contact 351-4842 or 144 Stoddard Avenue, #20. 5-11/30
 FURNISHED, DELUXE, close to MSU and shopping center. 372-5857 after 6:30 or weekends. 5-11/30
 NEEDED: TWO or four men, luxury apartment, dishwasher. Call 351-7892. 5-12/6
 WANTED GIRL winter, spring term. Luxury apartment \$60 monthly. 351-5978. 5-12/6
 WANTED: ONE girl to sublease Delta Apartment winter term. Call 351-4166 or 353-1196. 5-12/6
 MAN WANTED for Chalet Apartment winter, spring. Call 351-9250. 5-12/6
 TWO GIRLS needed for winter term. University Terrace. 351-7444. 5-12/6
 TWO GIRLS to share 4-girl apartment, winter. Avondale apartment. 351-7527. 3-12/2
 ONE MAN for Chalet luxury apartment. Very close to campus, winter, spring. Very reasonable. 351-9273. 3-12/2
 THREE FASCINATING girls need roommate. Scenic Water's Edge Apartments. Call 351-5820. 3-12/2
 3-4 MEN to sublet Albert apartment starting winter term. 351-6884. 8-12/9
 SUBLEASE TWO man luxury apartment beginning winter term. \$165 month. 351-9545. 3-12/2
 CHALET, 1, 2 or 4 luxury apartment. Beamed ceilings. 351-7513. 5-12/6
 517 W. MADISON - New, 1-bedroom, furnished. Utilities paid. Phone 627-6121, 484-4682. 3-12/2

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For Sale

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE's selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212.

GUITAR: 3 months old, \$250 steel string. Guild plus case for \$125. 332-6113. 3-12/2

DIAMOND RING - woman's 1/3 carat Marquis 150. Call 372-0139. 3-12/1

SEALEY SOFA bed. Brown, good condition, \$35. 372-4650 after 6 p.m. 3-12/1

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RICHARDSON 10 X 50, Ready for living on Lot #51, 3117 S. Logan, Lansing. 882-3792. 3-12/2

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LOST: LARGE grey Samsonite suitcase from Lot O, Reward! Call 353-1565. 1-11/30

LOST: CONTACTS in small flat white case, north campus November 22nd. Bob, IV 5-4058. 3-11/30

LOST: TEAR-drop engagement ring. Reward. 355-9854. 3-12/2

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THE OTHERS!!!! Why try substitutes? Hire authentic ROCK-SOUL! 489-7916. 3-11/30

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HOLY PICTURE TUBES, Bat Man. NEJAC now sells TV's, radios, and stereos. Visit NEJAC at 543 East Grand River, next to Paramount News. C

WANTED: WITNESSES to MSU Bus-Volkswagen accident, Monday 5:25 at Shaw - Bogue Circle. Call 355-5942. 3-12/2

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ONCE AGAIN! Beautiful, vivacious coeds wanted for the same frivolous fun, frolic and festivities as before. For the gouge call 351-5818. 3-12/2

THE ROGUES, We book them. Telephone IV 4-7594. 3-12/2

KODAK FILM, E & W, 620-127, 33¢ each with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C

T.V.'s FOR RENT, Brand new 19" portables. Free delivery and service. Call STATE MANAGEMENT, 332-8687. C

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Pay less for the best. Wash - 20¢ Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, sport coats - 75¢ WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street. One block west of Sears. Hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C

REMEMBER: YOU can get a 49¢ lubrication with each oil change at East Lansing Bay across from bus station. Let us serve you. 3-12/2

LIGHT AND LIVELY 640. Watch for it! 3-12/2

Peanuts Personal

ONLY eight more shopping days 'til Friday, December ninth. -- Mother. 1-11/30

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3 1/2 BEDROOMS, large fenced yard, living room with fireplace, dining room, basement playroom and study, near MSU, and Red Cedar School. Occupancy in March, \$21,000. 351-4825. 3-12/2

Recreation

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for Bahama Holiday. Price of \$193.00 includes one full week (December 27 to January 2) in Freeport, the Bahamas. Hotel, and direct non-stop air service. For reservations phone 355-6364 after 9 p.m. 8-12/9

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN Today Feature at 1:00-3:05 5:15-7:20 9:35

LADIES DAY Today! 50¢ from 1 to 5 PM

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Not with my wife, you don't!

Technicolor from Warner Bros FRIDAY

"THE BLUE MAX"

Resolution asks state tax reform

Michigan's independent accountants adopted a resolution urging the new State Legislature to make fiscal reform one of its major goals for 1967.

Meeting at Kellogg Center last week, the accountants also asked for a continuation of "management checks to eliminate wasteful spending."

In the resolution, passed at the final session of a three-day tax clinic, the accountants pointed to the "growing financial pressures being exerted on state government to maintain balanced budgets."

They pointed out that surplus funds in the State Treasury will soon be exhausted, and called for new sources of income, "with all citizens sharing their just portion of the costs."

The accountants also went on record as abhorring "any form of deficit financing for government services."

They urged "the incoming State Legislature and executive department to enact legislation that will erase all inequities and injustices existing in present Michigan tax laws and provide the revenues needed to permit the State of Michigan to adequately meet the needs and expenses of a growing and thriving state."



Saint Joan

Karen Grossman and Bernie Tato portray Joan of Arc and the Dauphin of France in the Performing Arts Company's production of Shaw's "Saint Joan" which opened Tuesday at Fairchild Theater. State News photo by Mike Schonhagen

FORMAL DEBATE SET MSU vs. ND-again!

It will be MSU vs. Notre Dame again today to determine once and for all who is No. 1.

This time it will be a struggle between two-man debate teams rather than 11-man football teams and it will take place at

3 p.m. at the University of Detroit.

Charles A. Dause, U. of D. director of debate who conceived of the match said, "They couldn't decide it on the gridiron, or in the polls, so we will settle the matter in the great arena of classic debate."

Two of the top debaters from each of the universities will attempt to convince the judges that their team is the best in the country.

Attempts were made to arrange the debate for last week, but all of the first string Notre Dame debaters weren't available, and Irish Coach Leonard Sommer didn't want to enter such an important contest with substitutes. "We didn't want to go through that again," he said.

Ground rules for the "Debate of the Year" were agreed upon last week during a Thanksgiving weekend debate conference in Washington, D.C.

"The sportswriters had their chance," Dause said, "but they muffed it. This match will be judged according to the strictest standards of intercollegiate debate."

The audience will be allowed to cast ballots on the merits of the arguments, but the official ruling will be handed down by a panel of qualified judges.

The teams arrived at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel Tuesday

Book theft costs \$40 to student

A student pleaded guilty to charges of simple larceny Monday afternoon in Lansing Township Justice Court.

A court spokesman said that John R. Harvey, Saline fresman, was sentenced to two days in jail and paid \$40 for fines and court costs. Judge George J. Hutter later suspended the jail sentence.

University Police said they arrested Harvey on charges of taking a book from the Hubbard Hall cafeteria November 21.

of the difficulties seemed to center on former Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, scheduled to be foreign minister in Kiesinger's cabinet, has put pressure on Strauss to make a statement clarifying his role in the 1962 Der Spiegel affair that led to his ouster from the cabinet of Konrad Adenauer, then chancellor.

It was alleged at the time that he had misled the Bundestag - parliament - in saying he had nothing to do with the arrest of a writer for the newsmagazine Der Spiegel, who was vacationing in Spain. It later turned out that he had asked for the arrest through the West German military attache in Madrid, Treason charges against the writer were later dropped.

Kiesinger, the Christian Democrat who is expected to replace Ludwig Erhard as chancellor, has promised Strauss a job in the new government.

Brandt, leader of the Social Democratic - Socialist party, said his party would like Strauss to make a "clarifying statement" on his role in the writer's arrest.

The Socialists, who have agreed to form a government with the Christian Democrats, strongly condemned Strauss in 1962 when they were in opposition.

An aide to Strauss said he did not expect Strauss to comment on Brandt's statement.

"Mr. Strauss has other things to do than to occupy himself with such matters," the aide said.

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FILM SERIES

Award winners close fall term

The final fall offerings of two MSU film series will deal with incidents taking place in France and Algeria, a former French colony.

"Fadilla" and "The Red Balloon" will be shown by the University Theatre, a student group which presents drama and film performances, at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, in Anthony Hall. The World Travel Series will sponsor "New Portraits of France" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, in the Auditorium.

Written, directed and photographed by Francis Mishkind in 1961, "Fadilla" portrays the lives of children in the Casbah of Algiers. At the International Children's Film Exhibition this presentation was awarded the grand prize for the best acting by children.

"The Red Balloon," a classic in films concerning children, was written and directed by Albert Lamorisse. This production won awards at the Cannes and Edinburgh Film Festivals, received a special award from the French film critics' society and was given an Academy Award for the best original screen play of 1956.

"New Portraits of France" by Curtis Nagel is a documentary describing the France that has emerged since World War II.

Law prof available to students

Undergraduates interested in attending law school may schedule an appointment to meet with a Western Reserve University law school representative who will be on campus Friday, Dec. 9.

Lewis R. Katz, assistant professor of law at WRLU, will meet with interested students in the College of Social Science office from noon to 4 p.m. to discuss entrance requirements, curriculum and reputation of the Cleveland law school, according to a college spokesman.

Interested students should call 355-6678 between 8-noon and 1-4 p.m. before Dec. 9 to schedule an appointment with Katz.

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR ADVANCE PERFORMANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES AND PRICES PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485 GLADMER Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:30 PM Sat. Matinee 1:50, Sun. Matinee 2:25

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS TODAY... from 7:30 P.M. shown 9:10 P.M. ANTHONY QUINN ALAN BATES-IRENE PAPAS "ZORBA THE GREEK" FRIDAY: "MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE." JOHN KENNEDY YEARS OF LIGHTNING DAY OF DRUMS

The Dells presents The MAGIC of THE KINGTONES They make your hearts beat a little quicker and your feet move a little faster. Starts tonight. WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY NIGHTS EVERY WEDNESDAY-9 TO 10-COCKTAIL HOUR

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starting FRIDAY: Sat., Sun., Wed. From 1 P.M. STATE Theatre Phone 332-2314

Weather

(continued from page 1)

driving hazardous. We have had several minor fenderbender accidents."

Sunday's rain was the beginning of the storm which was moving east across Michigan. At the same time temperatures dropped Sunday, the storm made a surprise move. Looping back from its center near Windsor, Canada, dumping snow on mid and northern Michigan.

Detroit was spared a snowstorm by warmer temperatures which brought rain instead.

In other areas of the state, Michigan State Police reported that all roads in the Upper Peninsula were open, freeing some 1,000 persons who were marooned in autos and buses when the storm swept into the state early Monday.

Snow depths varied from two inches in the Detroit area to the southeast corner of the state to 16 inches in the far north around the cities of Marquette and Ironstone. Seven-foot drifts were reported in some areas and continued high winds were making it difficult, but not impossible, to keep the road clear.

Weather forecasters said that, although snows had diminished in most areas, wind squalls would continue to make life miserable from one end of the state to the other.

Marriage

(continued from page 1)

Percy, who left the business world for a political career, was the Republican nominee for U.S. senator from Illinois and on Nov. 8 ousted veteran Paul H. Douglas, a Democrat seeking his fourth six-year term in the Senate. Percy had been chairman of Bell & Howell Co., manufacturer of photographic goods.

In the same national election, Rockefeller, a Democrat, was elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates from Kanawha County. He previously had been with the State Department.

A graduate of Harvard, Rockefeller, 29, was studying Chinese at Yale when President John Kennedy appointed him to the National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps in 1961. The next year he joined the Peace Corps as special assistant to the director. Later he became operations officer in charge of the Peace Corps Philippines program in education and community development.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy appointed Rockefeller a consultant to the President's Commission on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime with special duties in Charleston. He later resigned from the State Department to spend full time with the West Virginia program.

Miss Percy attended Brillantmont School in Lausanne, Switzerland, for a year and was graduated cum laude from Stanford University in June. She spent her sophomore year on the Stanford campus in Tours, France.

Last summer she helped build a youth center in the Central African Republic under the auspices of Operation Crossroads Africa. On her return she aided her father with his political campaign by working with young voters.

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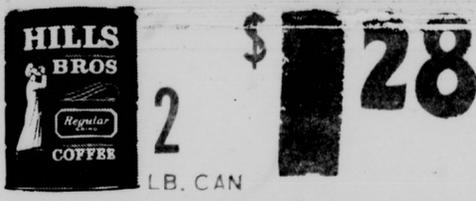
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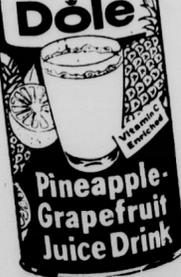
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