--Oscar Wilde

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



East Lansing, Michigan

"NOW HERE'S WHAT IT'S REALLY LIKE" -- Vu Van

Thai, South Vietnamese ambassador to the United

States, tells faculty and students about the war in

WITH VIET INTERVENTION

BY ANDREW MAREIN

Red China's military interven-

tion in South Viet Nam could lead

to a U.S. alliance with Russia

and Southeast Asia against the

Chinase, Ve Van Thai, South Viet-

namese ambassador to the United

"The Chinese, at this stage,

are willing to fight to the last

States, said Sunday.

Vietnamese," he said.

State News Staff Writer

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War May Expand Fulbright Advocates LBJ's Record Budget Bombing Lull Continue

President Johnson's \$112.8history, could go higher if the war in Viet Nam builds up.

"some moderate restraints tional defense. through tax policy," according to Johnson.

lections generated by an unpreceeconomic growth, Johnson said, war costs go up. will make possible the smallest deficit in seven years.

From Our Wire Services of social progress; nor should tana acknowledged there might it be a cost of defending free- be some. billion budget, the largest in dom," Johnson told Congress. On one point, widespread

that the \$52.3 billion for all other Revenues from a pending \$4.8- costs of running the government, politics. The chairman of the billion tax step-up plus tax coi- including \$12.9 billion for the House Republican Conference, dented sixth straight year of some trimming, particularly if consin, said Johnson "is selling

Autopsy Backs Story On Mott

MOSCOW P--The U.S. Embas- bruises had been inflicted on his sy said Monday night an autopsy son's body after death. showed the American Newcomb of the Soviet Union.

But there was nothing in a carefully worded embassy statement to support the official Soviet explanation that Mott committed suicide.

An embassy spokesman said the Russians did not disclose the with a visa. instrument which made the fa-Mott's death Monday.

sy also showed there were multiple lacerations on both wrists, elbow joints, stomach and neck ment drew no conclusions about guards. these cuts or whether they indicated a possible struggle.

bassy has been promised a full investigation and is awaiting fursuch as identification of the instrument used.

on Mott's body after death, but crashed Monday near the peak a chartered Air India Constellathat the autopsy showed these of mist-shrouded Mont Blanc, tion carrying 48 Indian seamen were minor bruises and due to killing all 117 persons aboard. crashed in the same area. normal handling of the body in

transporting it to Moscow. ment after being told that Mott's worst single plane disaster in hit the area about 8 a.m. at

Ticket Book Sale Starts Thursday

ter and spring term popular enon course at 19,000 feet, a safe India in 1964, D'Souza was co-A coupon book for the wintertainment series will go on margin over the 15,781-foot Mont pilot on his flight. sale Thursday, Mitchel Platt, St. John's, Ariz., junior and But the plane struck 1,400 feet raised the possibility of an expopular entertainment com- below the summit on the French plosion in flight. Although charmittee chairman announced Mon- side.

the Student Services Building, huge boulder. third floor. Individual tickets may be purchased for \$2.

itorium at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4; caught in a local blizzard.

hopes to be able to offer a seemed perfect, the weather and series of shows running for the the plane's instruments - and a complete year on a coupon few split seconds later all conbasis," said Platt.

"The committee hopes to fea- route to a meeting in Vienna, ture such entertainers as Henry Austria. Mancini and Harry Belafonte next It was not learned whether year," Platt said.

possibility that any escalation of is likely to go along with Mans-Military build-up, added to an the war in Viet Nam also will field's prediction that it will expected seven per cent upsurge escalate the cost of it beyond hand the President everything in national output, will also the \$10.5 billion now contemplat he needs for the conflict across "raise the threat of price in- ed in the new budget, as well as the Pacific. stability," making necessary the total of \$60.5 billion for na-

Congress reacted along lines mont, agreed.

"Inflation need not be the price Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon- in this election year."

The spokesman said there was slashed throat while a prisoner cate Mott was bruised by mistreatment after death.

Mott died last Thursday night on a train taking him from a jail in Murmansk to an unspeci- ing together in the year ahead fied labor camp. He was serving would figure out to \$568.32 for ly entering the Soviet Union from lion of them. northern Norway last summer

Reports circulated hard by tal wound. A doctor and a con- Soviet sources said Mott went these further highlights: sular officer from the embassy berserk on the train, threw jars The statement said the autop- version said only that Mott took and nearly \$4 billion from this

Embassy officials have not yet year.

been able to question Soviets who space outlays is budgeted of Mott, 27, a tourist from Shef- might have first hand knowledge \$5.3 billion in fiscal 1967 as field, Mass. The embassy state- of the death, such as Mott's against \$5.6 billion this year.

He said bruises were inflicted New York-bound Air India plane six-year-old disaster in which

Wreckage and bodies were Despite Gazdar's report, re-

The Boeing 707, named "Kansion to land at Geneva's Coint- heavy mist on Mont Blanc. rin Airport at 8 a.m. local time.

A pilot flying over the scene The book, which costs \$5, will said it appeared the plane had officials in Geneva said nothing be available at the Union and at lost altitude and crashed into a

The weather was generally clear over the Alps when the The series of three shows plane crashed near the mounfeatures Bobby Vinton and The tain refuge of Vallet, but there Modern Folk Quartet in the Aud- was a possibility the plane was

John Gary of the "Danny Kaye Air India's area operation Show" and The Highwaymen in manager, Capt. K. R. Gazdar, Jenison Field House at 8 p.m. discounted this after circling the April 7; and Al Hurt and The crash area. He reported: "The Back Porch Majority in Jenison weather was perfect. We have Field House at 8 p.m. April 16. absolutely no explanation how "Next year the committee this could happen. Everything

shows will be applied to attain- noted nuclear scientist, Homi ing well-known entertainers for Bhabha, chairman of the Indian next year's series," he said. Atomic Energy Commission, en

Johnson left open a definite agreement developed: Congress

The dean of Republican senators, George D. Aiken of Ver-

Some comment was tinged with "Great Society," might stand Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisoff strategic materials from gov-Some Republicans sounded a ernment stockpiles to give the cry for cuts. Senate Democratic budget a quickie, one-shot boost

From Rep. Paul A. Fine, R-N.Y., came a protest that the budget would waste money on social planning gimmicks. He said: "I am talking about bags of tricks like rent supplements and poverty funds that wind up bankrolling black nationalists."

Both Sens. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted expenses of the war in Viet Nam will go higher.

If they do, said Sen. John C. Mott apparently died from a nothing in the autopsy to indi- Stennis, D-Miss., "I don't think Congress is going to vote for all of the domestic spending the President has asked." Defense and nondefense spend-

> an 18-month sentence for illegal- every American--about 200 mil-Johnson's blueprint for taxing and spending in the government

year starting next July i had Defense: Outlays for over-all attended a three hour and 15 of jam at a Soviet guard and defense-related spending will minute medical inquiry into then cut his own throat with a soar to \$60.5 billion, up more razor blade. The official Soviet than \$10 billion from last year

Space: The first downturn in

The spokesman said the em- Air India Plane Hits ther reports from the Soviets, such as identification of the in-

ian side of the peak.

Blanc, tallest in Western Europe.

tact was lost."

'The profits from these three The victims included India's

any Americans were aboard.

CHAMONIX, France (P) - A It was a grim repetition of a

scattered for miles over the sidents of this French Alpine The spokesman made the com- snow-covered Alps in this third resort said a heavy snowfall father in Massachusetts said the aviation history. Scorched mail the time the plane was due for from the plane was found as far a stopover at Geneva's airport. as five miles away on the Ital- Geneva lost contact with the plane at 8:02 a.m.

Local officials speculated that chanjuga," crashed apparently the crash may have been caused seconds after receiving permis- by the snowfall coupled with the

The plane's pilot, Capt. J. Air India said it carried 106 T. D'Souza, was one of Air Inpassengers and a crew of ll. dia's most experienced pilots. The pilot reported the plane When Pope Paul VI traveled to

The circumstances of the crash red objects were recovered miles from the scene of the disaster,

could be determined so far. "Mountain winds could have carried letters and smaller objects after the plane smashed tonight. into the mountain," officials said.

"The wreckage indicates the possibility of explosion during the crash but not in the air."

Hip-Two-

Three-Four

How does a foreign stu-

dent react to rush at MSU.

Some of them give their

of Michigan students who were in 34 Union. reclassified after a "sit-in" at

The attorney, David Y. Klein, and other officials of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will speak at a meet-

Roberta Soden is the only

co-ed ever to be regist-

Rush And The

Foreign Student

here. P. 5.

ered in the Army ROTC

THE INSIDE LOOK

The attorney of 15 University ing of the Lansing branch at 8 gan State on Jan. 10 while his re-

hearings before the draft boards.

At the meeting Klein wir. -

Other topics to be discussed are the Paul Schiff case, and the suit filed last week in Detroit to strike down the state auxiliary school services act.

The effects of Schiff's readmission upon the right of students to attack MSU policies and rules and to organize for that purpose will be discussed by Hugh Anderson, vice-chairman of the

Lansing branch of ACLU.

Red China May Unify Foes Thai's remarks came at a distributed anti-war liberature question and answer session fol- in the corridor outside. lowing his speech at the Erickson Ambassador Thai also said Kiva Sunday night. His speech prospects are dim for a peacechallenge of the Communist doc- to the peace offensive." was co-sponsored by Interna- ful settlement in Viet Nam after tional Programs and the Lecture- four weeks of President Lyndon

his country. Thai spoke in the Erickson Kiva

Photo by Joe Messicci

B. Johnson's peace offensive. Thai said he was eager for a testing the war in Viet Nam, settlement as soon as possible, picketed outside the kiva before but North Viet Nam is unwilling

the speech. After the speech the to reach an agreement. "unorganized" demonstrators The South Vietnamese ambas-

Sunday night.



About a dozen persons, pro-

THE COLD WAR AGAINST THE HOT ONE--Members of the Students for a Democratic Society demonstrate against the Viet Nam War outside Erickson Hall. Inside, the ambassador of South Viet Nam was speaking to students and

'M' Draft Reclassification To Be Discussed By Klein

the Ann Arbor draft board will the Detroit federal court which pending. discuss legal efforts to rescind resulted in the students gainthe students classifications here ing the right to legal counsel in

> valuate the prospects for reversing the order of the national Selective Service Director Lewis stitute delinquency requiring immediate induction into the armed

Schiff was readmitted to Michi- suspicion alone.

quest for a federal court order Klein recently brought suit in requiring his readmission was ways occurred after a non-Com-

The future role of the courts in protecting students from arbitrary disciplinary and academic action will also be dis-

Earnest Mazy, state director B. Hershey that sit-ins con- of the ACLU, will argue that the auxiliary services statute constitutes the use of public money to support religion. This requires public school teachers to teach in religious surroundings and opens the door to state support of segregated schools such as those of the Black Muslim sect.

> State ACLU Chairman Rolland O'Hare will discuss the threat individual liberty contained the proposed law, whereby the police would be permitted to arrest and search citizens on

Cong, Says Senator WASHINGTON (P)--Sen. J. W.

Fulbright, D-Ark., advocated Monday an indefinite continuation in the lull in bombing of North Viet Nam and direct participation of the Viet Cong in any negotiations for a settlement.

"Personally, I think we cught to give a longer time in the bombing lull for the consideration of ourselves and others involved," Fulbright told report-

"The drama of Viet Nam could amid reports President Johnson be explained as the emergence is expected to decide this week of a country from its traditional whether to resume the bombing and colonial past to the modern in the North. The same reports world of technology through two said no major escalation of the parallel revolutions -- the Com- war, such as the bombing of munist and the non-Communist Hanoi, is considered likely.

Fulbright lined up with Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the mese people want neither per- Senate majority leader, who sonal dictatorship nor Commu- earlier urged a presidential denist rule, Thai said. What they cision to continue the pause in do want, he said, is freedom the bombings as long as there is from "the style of maneuvering a "faint glimmer of hope" for

both the dictatorship of Diem and of the Communists." They also want the preserva- decision has been made on tion of Vietnamese individualism, whether to resume' the bomband the need of the people for ing. personal respect and dignity, he Under questioning by report-

"The people now are willing and ready to participate," Thai said. "They are no longer content with being passed around from one dictatorship to another. Now they want to control the development of their government," he

ones," Thai said.

A nationalist revolution is still in full development in South Viet Nam, Thai said. However, it/has not yet found its political crystalization.

Thai said the major difference between the Communist and non-Communist revolutions is primarily the superior organization of the Communist revolution.

"In comparison with the Communist revolution, the national revolution appears to be a painful and hesitant search for a national concept which would not be in conflict with the Vietnamese way of life and at the same time fulfill the rising expectation of the people," Thai said.

Also, according to Thai, the Communist revolution has almunist revolution and was always ready to profit from the misvolution.

Another pattern typical of the Communist revolution in Viet apartment for nine months be-Nam is its tendency to discredit non-Communist elements because of their association with forces not genuinely working to-'ward national independence.

'Sorry, Dad'

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (A)-- Patrolman Olan Edington certainly doesn't play any favorites.

First he put a parking ticket on the car of new mayor Robert C. Henry, just after Henry took over that office.

Then he ticketed Earl Edington Sr., his father -- with the respectful addition on the ticket, "Sorry, Dad."

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Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, advanced his views after Secretary of State Dean Rusk was questioned for three hours behind closed doors. In that session, Rusk underwent a crossfire from both opponents and advocates of an early resumption of the bombing.

"My own feeling is the policy sador's speech dealt with the of not recognizing the Viet Cong development of the nationalist as a major party to any negotiarevolution in the face of the tions may be a stumbling block

Fulbright's statement came

and trickery which characterized peace negotiations.

Fulbright said he concluded from Rusk's testimony that "no

ers, Rusk himself said he didn't want "to get into that -- into what may happen in the future." Secretary of Defense RobertS. McNamara declined to give any indication whether the United States is planning to resume its bombing of North Viet Nam.

But he reminded reporters upon leaving a closed session of Senate Armed Services and appropriations committees that after a bombing lull of 31 daysdesigned to bring the war to the conference table--there had been "no indication North Viet Nam is willing to enter into negotiations."

Contract Suit Now In Court

A breach of contract suit between an MSU student and a local landlord was scheduled to be heard in East Lansing Municipal Court at 9:30 a.m. today.

The suit was filed by Robert Flemming, Goodrich junior, takes of the non-Communist re- who claims he signed a contract with Donald Gadsden of 133 Durand St., last January to lease an ginning in September, 1965.

Gregory D. Owen, Glenview, Ill. junior and director of AS-MSU Legal Aid, said that in June, 1965 Gadsden was informed by his banker that he would have to charge a higher rent on his apartments in order to pay off

the mortgage. Gadsden then told Fleming he would have to pay more rent for the apartment and sign a 12-

month lease, Owen said. Flemming refused to pay the increased rent, claiming he had a valid contract with Gadsden.

Owen said. Gadsden then rented the apartment to another student, Owen said.



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4-Year Terms Good, But Not LBJ's Way

PRESIDENT JOHNSON HAS urged Congress to pass a constitutional amendment which would change the terms of House of Representatives members from two to four years. The proposal is based on the belief that with the increasing work load and complexity of legislation facing House members, they need to spend more time in Washington and less campaigning in their home districts.

The President appears to have made a valid point. Today congressmen are loaded down with attempting to keep track of pending legislation, keep up good communication with constituents, and fulfill less important but demanding office work.

IN SHORT, THEY REALLY can't afford the time to campaign for reelection every other year. Yet campaigning cannot be relegated in order of importance to a congressman. For what good is it to be effective but de-

But President Johnson's proposal provides that house members' terms of office be identical with the President's. This, we believe, would not be in the best interests of the American party system.

BECAUSE OF THE FACT that winning Presidential candidates usually carry in with them a considerable number of their congressional candidates, the proposal would excessively hinder the "out" party. This "coat-tails effect" was prominent in the 1964 election.

In the past, many deserving candidates have been defeated only because of the strength of the other party's presidential candidate.

And since the President's proposal would virtually eliminate federal elections on non-presidential election years, the party out of power would lose the opportunity to gain seats in Congress-something it has done in all except one off-year election in this century, the election of

PRESIDENT JOHNSON suggested that each member of the House should have the opportunity of campaigning during a presidential race. He added that presidential election draw more voters than off-year elections.

This is true, but the President seems to be unaware that many who vote in presidential years, are attracted only by the presidential race itself. These people then either vote only for the presidential candidate or mark a straight party ticket.

THOUGH FEWER VOTERSparticipate in off-year elections, it would certainly appear that those who do are more interested and informed about the candidates on the ballot.

We would suggest that if House terms are changed to four years, they be elected on off-years, instead of presidential election years. Perhaps an even more acceptable plan would provide half of the House be elected on presidential years and the other

half on off-years. THE ORIGINAL PROPOSAL seems

laudable in its aims, but its execution needs modification and improvement.

SDS President Oglesby Unrealistic, Silly On Viet

AT A RECENT MEETING of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), national president Carl Oglesby stated that the real reasons for American involvement in Viet Nam are being held from the people.

Economics, he claims, is the basic cause for U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. He says that the U.S. is in Viet Nam to establish American oil interests, to deprive China of Vietnamese rice and so on ad nauseum.

IT IS REMINISCENT of the old song that we are the dirty capitalists exploiting the poor Asians.

Few people know why we are really in Viet Nam, and Oglesby is no recognized authority. However, one doesn't need to be an expert on international relations to spot several fallacies in his argument.

THE WAR IS COSTING the U.S. billions. Since it appears as if the Viet Cong, with the help of the North Vietnamese and Red China, wants to fight it out, America will be forced to pay much more both in dollars and lives.

If the reason for our involvement was primarily economic, the Great Capitalist in Washington would merely compute the value to be gained by winning the war compared to the cost of the war. If the cost of waging the conflict appeared to be greater than the economic value of the prizes to be gained, he would terminate the war.

CAN OGLESBY PROVE THAT the value of Vietnamese oil fields could pay for the war? If we were desperate for oil, couldn't we find other ways of getting oil at less expense? For example, drilling for offshore oil would probably cost less than waging a war in Asia.

Oglesby also claims that we are trying to prevent China from getting the rice fields of South Viet Nam. This is a possibility, but it is doubtful that the U.S. would engage in a war primarily to prevent the Chinese from getting food; especially since we say very little about Canada selling thousands of tons of grain to China.

WE ARE NOT IN Viet Nam to starve China. We certainly would not strongly object if they offered to buy rice from Viet Nam.

The United States has told the world that America is in Viet Nam to contain aggression and honor her commitments. Though some may claim that these are just the good reasons and not the real reasons, we feel that the world's wealthiest nation would go to war to contain aggression sooner than it would for an oil well or

THOUGH OGLESBY HAS MADE a valiant effort to put America behind the eight ball, his claims seem very unrealistic and far-fetched.



Foreign Aid To India--A Very Necessary Evil

dian bodies (agricultural); strength of the national body (military and industrial); strength of the Indian national mind, and the single-mindedness to gain power by which she will command respect in the modern world. It is humiliating for India to rely on continual foreign aid for better agriculture and industry. She must prove that she is more than a land in which nothing succeeds and nothing fails. There is more to respect than her land mass and mammoth population for India has definitely not had her day.

Enough food must be the foremost consideration in the minds of the government even now. For country-wide rationing, and the accompanying steady rise in prices since 1962 has created

JOAN SOLOMON

In a country teeming with im- bers of the ruling Congress Party

poverished millions, where food of Parliament as her only oppo-

ate and where international and second woman in modern history

internal tensions could explode at to hold that post and the first to

any time---in this country, a head a major world power such

lal Nehru, received more than tion as a real step forward in the

eting population, where nearly 75 minister Jorarji Desai.

per cent of the people are illiter-

woman, of all things, was chosen

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of

the late prime minister Jawahar-

twice as many votes from mem-

Mrs. Gandhi

The new prime minister is the

Women in the United States

battle for female equality, which

according to textbooks was

"won" in 1920 with the passage of

Alice Paul, first chairman of

the National Woman's Party in 1913 and still an active champion

of women's rights, was quoted as

saying:
"It couldn't possibly be more

exciting to have a great country

--- the second most populous in

the world---take such a step,"

there are about a dozen.

like a woman.

rejoicing over Mrs. Gandhi's

victory, men have remained si-

lent, apparently stewing until an

appropriate moment when they

can sneer triumphantly, "Aha!

I told you so!" or until an action

is taken when they can shrug

Mrs. Gandhi, in her first news

conference last week, told re-

were concerned, she did not con-

Regardless of how sincere she

may be, Mrs. Gandhi will have to

realize that it is as a woman

first, and a leader second, that

make mistakes and errors in

judgment in an age when they can

hardly be afforded. It is unfair

to assume or to expect that she

will be able to straighten out the

messy world that has resulted

blame her to making it any mes-

will be received as personal tri-

are at least no worse.

Yet, like any of her male coun-

she will be judged.

the 19th amendment.

hardships for the poor even to obtain their ne-

With an estimated current unemployment of

An Indian Views India by Umang Puri

(second of three parts)_

about 15 million, a fair proportion of them educated, this points to an unhappy situation. Nothing is more disheartening than for a person to be willing to work, but for no job to be available.

Agriculture needs modernization: fertilizers, improved seeds, insecticides, irrigation, better farming tools, double cropping, plant protection,

credit and marketing facilities, warehousing, national distribution techniques -- a whole package of programs. That this is possible has been amply demonstrated by the successful Ford Foundation Package Programs, which increased yields of wheat and rice by 20 to 50 per cent.

Aids Women With an annual population growth rate of almost 2.8 per cent, the problem of enough food is compounded by the ever-increasing number of mouths to feed. Birth control is a crucial shortage is coupled with skyrock- nent, the male former finance problem for which immediate economic and administrative emergency measures are needed. Erection of thousands of family planning clinics, mass popularization of contraceptive devices for women and sterilization for men is imperative.

Actually the problems are have hailed Mrs. Gandhi's elecnothing an annual GNP growth rate of 5 to 6 per cent cannot solve. However, the problem spirals. For, as it takes more fertilizers for better agriculture. so is better agriculture needed for more industry and better industry for more fertilizers. Be it steel, cement, chemicals, light or heavy engineering, electrical or machine tools--India has need of them. It is here that the west and Russia can help with aid.

Most would agree America has a vital stake in the success of A New York University anthropresent Indian economic developpologist reported that the whole ment, But few could assign reaattitude of Indian men shows they sons for their beliefs. The rearespect talent and skill, adding sons are not just her size and her alleged readiness for ecothat Mrs. Gandhi knows more about India than perhaps anyone nomic expansion. The latter can be seen in the sophisticated qual-There are already about 50 ity of her leadership, a large inwomen in the Indian Parliament. tellectual elite, a record of polit-In the United States Congress, ical stability and a stock of substantial social overhead capital While women here have been

and industrial intrastructure. The real reasons lie inher importance as the foremost of the world's "poorer neutrals." As such, she is a prize to be wooed. India's strategic position near China is no doubt important, as is her realization that China is her mortal enemy and her deterwhat do you expect---she's just mination to contain the menace.

India's greatest asset, however, lies in the nature of the development process she has taken porters that as far as politics -- commitment to an orderly, peaceful development under sider herself a woman, but rathwhich personal rights are reer a servant of her country. spected.

In short, she has adopted a constitutional procedure of radical economic change. This very process is so secure in the A merican system that too much is taken for granted when confronting a country like India.

CAMPUS AMERICA

PURDUE -- An article in the rule, and it is equally unfair to PURDUE EXPONENT describes "007 Easy Ways to James Bondom'': 001--Know what you Mrs. Gandhi's election signals want and go after it. 002--Show groomed image. 004--Smile selumphs by women everywhere who dom, acting as if you are preocright kind of caution. 006--Culti-And who knows--someday oth- vate your tastes; if you act as chance to rise to top leadership it's more likely that's what you'll to boast.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Lautner On Dorm Parking

To the Editor:

There have been some letters to the State News and several phone calls to my office on the distance the student in the Case-Wonders-Wilson dormitories finds himself from the new student storage lot located on Service Road east of the Married Student Housing Office. Because it might be helpful to those concerned, I am giving as follows the main questions asked with their

Q.: Why aren't the open areas to the north and east of these dormitories used for a student

A .: The University values those areas too highly for other purposes - student recreation, intramural sports, and possibly future building sites - to build student storage lots on them.

Q.: Why doesn't the University build a ramp nearby for the storage of student cars?

A.: It costs close to \$2,000 per car, not including land cost, to build a ramp. The University has no way to finance such a project through the student or from other funds.

Q.: Why was it necessary to place this parking lot on the other side of an existing railroad right of way and a future cross campus state highway?

A .: There was no other area of about four acres in size any closer to the dormitories that the University would give up for parking pur-

to be its leader.

Q.: Why doesn't the University build a walk directly south over the Grand Trunk railroad to

A .: The Grand Trunk Railroad is definitely opposed to opening a grade crossing over its right of way. The railroad has pointed out that they have a frequent high speed double track operation in this area and that the existing protected crossing at Harrison Road should be used. It is dangerous and illegal to cross a railroad right of way except at public and recognized cross-

Q: What is the future for dormitory student storage lots?

A.: By any comparison Michigan StateUniversity has always built excellent parking facilities their shoulders and sigh, "Well, for its students. Lots, with one exception, are asphalt surfaced, all are well lighted, landscaped and organized and marked for safe and efficient parking. The University probably will continue to do this. But, as the University grows and becomes more compactly built up it seems clear that with the exception of parking north of the railroad for married students and the Brody and women's dorms, all other student parking will have to be further out and south of the Grand Trunk railroad as in fact it now is for the Mc-Donel-Fee dorms, the Case-Wilson dorms and the commuter students.

Harold W. Lautner, Professor terparts, Mrs. Gandhi is bound to

More On Birth Control Debate

I've been following with mild amusement the "debate" over abortion in the State News letter column. Even though I don't entirely agree with Mr. Fergus, his detractors are championing a much less tenable position.

Mr. Fischer (Jan. 17) doesn't seem to have read the letter he criticizes, for he asks for a definition of the "great moment," which is explicitly stated to be the moment of birth. Or perhaps he does not know the meaning of the word

Marlene Wagner, on the other hand, states that abortion is in conflict with the tenets of the Roman Catholic Church. From this I presume she is a Roman Catholic herself, probably one of the small minority of any religious groups who think that they have a monopoly on truth. But even considering the Roman Catholic Church alone, one cannot help but note the rising

favor with which contraceptives are met by the

clergy. Although the Catholic hierarchy tends to from about 5,000 years of male be conservative, they are not stupid. Another point is that there are laws now pre-

venting the marriage of certain persons with sier. hereditary malfunctions. Why does not Miss Wagner cry out against the "murder" of all the a new era in Indian, and perhaps decisiveness in all situations. potential human beings inherent in these unfor- world, politics. Her successes 003--Work hard on your well-

Whether we like it or not, we live in a small world. At our present rate of expansion, there are anxious to prove, not that they cupied with weighty matters. will be 400 billion people on earth in 250 years, are better than men, but that they 005--Be adventurous, but with the Long before we reach this point the bulk of

mankind will be faced with plague and famine, which could destroy more persons than all the er women may also have the though you're entitled to the best, abortions in history. Only birth control or a disaster on the scale of a nuclear war can af- positions, even in advanced so- get. 007--Always be cool: keep fect this trend. Do we have the right to leave phisticated nations like the United your temper, avoid the temptation this problem to our descendants, or do we face the facts now?

Cumberland, R.I., sophomore

Don D'Ammassa

Grad Council Need Doubted

To the Editor:

A graduate student council has little positive value to offer the graduate students at Michigan State. It can solve no universal problems and can only function to misrepresent the graduate students here.

The only problem common to all serious graduate students is functioning efficiently enough to learn all we are expected to know in the limited time we have to learn it. The majority of serious graduate students do not (and should not) have extra time for participation in any such organization. This has two implications for the council if established.

First, the few who are active will bemoan the apathy of the "non-participating" graduate students who take no interest in "their" organization. This will imply that the MSU grad student is neglecting his duty by not supporting the organization when, in fact, he is doing his duty by not participating.

More importantly, the few who are interested in the council will have their wishes interpreted as the wishes of the entire graduate student body, and the president would be our so called "leader." Yet, there would be no cohesive group to lead nor a destination worthy of the effort. But leaders fear not: the serious grad student will not take the time to vote "no."

It seems to me that graduates are able to handle their own problems by themselves or in living unit or department groups. The proposed council seems unnecessary, and if anyone wants to give away quarters, send them to me at 427 Eppley Center!

Joel Heath



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World News at a Glance

Wilson Will Announce Rhodesian Policy

LONDON (AP)--Prime Minister Harold Wilson is going to announce a "carrot and big stick" plan of sanctions Tuesday designed to bring breakaway Rhodesia back to constitutional rule. He will make his statement when Parliament returns from Christmas recess.

He faces some sharp opposition. Informants said Monday night Wilson will unfold a twin program of tough new sanctions, coupled with an outline of ways in which he believes the African colony can end its 10-week rebellion.

Viet Cong Launch Mortar Attack

The Viet Cong launched about wounded. 40 mortar shells at the big There were no reports of said first reports indicated area.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A) -- one American killed and a few

U.S. Marine base of Da Nang fire although eight to 10 rounds early Tuesday, aiming at bar- of 60 mm and 81mm mortar racks and an oil storage area. fire fell on the base, including A U.S. military spokesman the oil and gasoline storage

Morocco Recalls Ambassador

PARIS (UPI) -- Morocco recalled its ambassador to Paris Monday in an increasingly angry dispute with France over the kidnaping and presumed murder of Moroccan leftist leader Mehdi Ben Barka here last October.

The recall was a tit-for-tat diplomatic reprisal. France ordered its ambassador home from Rabat Sunday after King Hassan II bluntly rejected a French demand that Moroccan Interior Minister En. Mohammed Oufkir be brought to trial for allegedly ' masterminding the Ben Baraka affair.

Indira Ghandi Sworn In

pleaded innocent Monday to a nine-count federal

indictment charging him with grand larceny, tax

old former Senate aide, once a protégé of President Johnson when the latter was a senator. He was arraigned in U.S. District Court before Chief

Lawyers Ordered To Prove Race Issue

were told Monday to prove that Friday by three U.S. judges,

race figured in expulsion of is shaping up as a battle over

Julian Bond, a Negro, from Bond's freedom of speech

the Georgia House of Repre- rights under the First Amend-

senatives or remove that is- ment and the rights of a legsue from their historic fed- islature to expel its mem-

Discrimination May End School Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A U.S. Office of Edu-

Hearing examiner Merritt Ruhlen made the find-

cation hearing examiner recommended today that federal aid to schools in six Louisiana parishes

(counties) to be cut off because of evidence of

ings in cases involving Tensas, Union, Vermillion,

Airliner Crash Investigated

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti U.S. planes from the car-

(UPI) -- Government authori- rier Saratoga, which had been

ties Monday investigated the requested to aid in search unexplained crash of a Hai- efforts, spotted the wreckage

tian DC3 airliner in a remote of airliner Sunday and took

mountainous area of this five survivors of the crash

Webster, West Carroll and Winn parishes.

Trial date was set for Oct. 14 for the 37-year-

McGuitte set Baker's bond at \$5,000. He ordered

Indira Ghandi, dabbing tears twice dabbed her eyes with a ster in a ceremony attended than 60 nations.

of emotion from her eyes, handkerchief during the cerewas sworn in today as In- mony at the elegant presidendia's first woman prime mini- tial palace. by representatives of more and deputies also took the

evasion, traud and conspiracy.

Judge Matthew McGuirenne

ATLANTA (UPI) -- Lawyers

racial discrimination.

Caribbean island.

all pre-trial motions filed by June 27.

NEW DELHI (UPI) -- Mrs. woven white sari and scarf,

Fifty-one cabinet ministers oath, administered by Presi-

Mrs. Ghandi, cladina hand- dent S. Radhakrishnan. Bobby Baker Pleads Not Guilty

The Bond affair, to be heard

bers without interference

from the federal government.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Robert G. (Bobby) Baker

Lenawee County authorities and admitted she was present when her son was fatally beaten by Sanchez. She said Sanchez was

Negros Move

BOGALUSA, La. UPI - Negroes, impatient with results of their demands for social reforms and equal job opportunity in Bogalusa, planned to start a week

Robert Hicks, vice president of the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League, said speakers at the rallies would take Gov. John J. McKeithen, city officials and Crown-Zellerbach Co. to tasks for "lack of progress" in meeting Negro demands.

Urges U.S. Arms For Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., today urged President Johnson to allow Israel to buy defensive arms from U.S. suppliers to "protect herself from potential attackers."

"I am concerned that while our attention is focused on Viet Nam we may lose sight of other potentially explosive trouble spots which threaten world peace," Scott said in a letter to

Montalvo, 20, here today in connection with the beating death of ened to kill her unless she pro- second boy.

ities were expected to continue Nov. 28. The boy died the next she had given birth to her sectheir questioning of Carolina day, she said. her two-year-old son Eddie. The youngster, whose frozen death. She accompanied him to

BELIEVED IN MEXICO

THIS ONE'S MINE -- Men of Worst House of North Wonders Hall play their

sister house in South Wonders in a game of hop-tackle football. Anyone for

mised to say nothing of the boy's

The body was discovered Jan.

Miss Montalvo told police she

15 by a hunter.

Photo by Toni Ferrante

ing Sunday.

by an uncle last Wednesday.

body was found on an aban- Monroe where Sanchez hid the doned farm near Monroe more child's body in a privy on the than two weeks ago, lay uniden- abandoned farm. tified until late last week. He had been dubbed Little Boy Blue because of a blue ski parka he was wearing when his body was accompanied Sanchez to Texas suspected slayer of Eddie con-

Toledo police issued a mur- ranged for her to return to Adrian said it was believed Sanchez der warrant for Alberto Sanchez, where her mother, Marsha Mon- was taken to Reynosa, Mexico, 22, who was living with Miss talvo, lives. Montalvo in Toledo at the time of the slaying. He was believed to have fled to Mexico.

Miss Montalvo arrived here by train Saturday night from

Laredo, Tex. She was met at the train by

For Equality

of protest rallies tonight.

James Farmer, president of the Congreee of Racial Equality (CORE) planned to lead a march



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impact on the economics of the that this University had a total plenty of jobs open to them elsearea was mentioned by Presi- economic impact on the com- where. This brain drain must be dent John A. Hannah in a keynote speech Monday.

He was addressing the 14th Annual Conference of the Great Lakes States Industrial Development Council which began Sunday and ends today. The conference theme is "Work Together --Grow Together."

Hannah, in the keynote speech to delegates from five states--Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin - said that industry and education have formed a close alliance for research and progress which has benefited not only them but society in general.

Hannah then pointed out that education itself is big business. "The combined annual budgets

of the universities making up the so-called Big Ten are approximately \$1 billion. . . . The general fund budget of Michigan State University last year was slightly more than \$99,000,000, the greater part of expended within the state of Michigan and neighboring states.

termed a "common complaint;" that the Great Lake area and the whole Middle West has been short changed in the awarding of government contracts for research development and industrial production.

"I have a hunch . . . " he said, "that the industries which form the great base of our economic strength in this region are not the kind of industries which normally look to universities for research assistance and management counseling." Hannah referred to a study by

University of Michigan sociologist David Goldberg which pointed out that more people are moving out of Michigan than are moving in. The study showed that the new arrivals are not as well educated as those departing.

"Put with brutal frankness," Hannah said, "Michigan industry is not providing the kind of opportunities for which our gradu-

munity in excess of \$177 mil- halted and reversed if the Great lion dollars last year," he said. Lakes region is to maintain its Hannah then cited what he industrial vigor and vitality."

To combat this situation, he suggested that the Great Lakes Industrial Development Council establish far closer relationships with the universities in the area.

Robert E. Harman, president of the council, said Hannah did an excellent job of keynoting the conference.

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New Hockey Arena?

State News Sports Writer

It's "Youth Hockey Week" throughout the nation this week and Michigan State is doing its part to promote it.

new ice hockey arena, proposals sibly theatrical productions." to replace the present one at Taking into account the pre- tending a Michigan game sev-

Clarence "Biggie" Munn, MSU day that he is definitely considering asking the University for day that he University for situation that's holding us back, arrangements are not by far the construction of a multi-purpose said Munn, "But I'm definitely best for spectators. arena that would include varsity going to look at the other arenas Few spectators can see the hockey, intramural and general purpose facilities.

said Munn, "The students de- Hockey Coach Amo Bessone.

continued its hot pursuit of top- the past four weeks.

receiving nine first-place votes tively.

canked Duke while independents Providence took a big step seat."

Providence, Texas Western and from fourth to third on the

Loyola (III.) made significant ad- strength of a 12-1 record and

vances Monday intheweekly Uni-sensational performances by ted Press International board of Jimmy Walker. Texas Western,

coaches' college basketball rat- which shares with Kentucky the

The Kentucky Wildcats edged Loyola each jumped two places

closer to the Blue Devils by to sixth and seventh, respec-

and 322 points, only 11 shy of One oddity of the ratings was

Duke's total of 333. Adolph Rupp's that none of the four advancing

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an arena large enough to ac- "State has, I think, the best commodate more than just hocice surface in the league (Western Collegiate Hockey As-

"I'm hoping for a place to sn.)," he continued. "It's good serve students and the hockey for the players, but we've forteam alike," he said. "It would gotten the fans." be where students could hold Presently, the Ice Arena holds Stemming from a need for a their meetings, lectures and pos- a capacity of 4,000 people, with the largest crowd of 3,900 at-

Demonstration Hall have been sent crowded conditions on cam- eral years ago. discussed during the past few pus, Munn said the arena would Although the seating capacity hold nothing less than 6,000 and is average size in comparison probably could soar as high as to the rest of the arena's in the

around the area."

Though still in it's budding seats. Around the ice rink itstages, plans for a new ice arena self are two rows of reserved "That's our next big need," brought an enlightened glow to seats that possibly have the best

serve our cooperation and we "Hockey's probably the fast- However, many of the seats hope to satisfy their needs." est growing sport in the United over-looking the ice are located Munn'said that because of the States," said Bessone, "and we behind massive pillars, Beyond present trend in the University's need better facilities to accom- the third row, people usually enrollment, there is a need for modate the increased demand. have to stand up in order to see

> honor as the nation's only unbeaten major college teams, and

action that is directly below them. "I've talked to many people Wildcats Stalk Duke downtown who would buy sea-son tickets, "said Bessone, "but won't because they have NEW YORK (UPI) -- Kentucky on the Blue Devils in each of to stand up during a game or fight the lines to get a good

view in the house.



FOILED AGAIN--Michigan State fencer Steve Vore scores in foils competition during a meet last Thursday against Wayne State. Vore won this match, but the Spartans lost the meet, 15-12. The fencers came back to down Chicago Circle, 16-11, Saturday. Photo by Dave Laura Cagers Rout Purdue, 92-74; Aitch Collects 23 Points

By BOB HORNING State News Sports Writer

"Let bygones by bygones." The Spartan basketball team did just that Monday night as they rebounded from their first Big 10 loss to Iowa with a 92-74 win over Purdue, at Jenison Field House.

ness to forget and start a new

And they couldn't have looked much better as they completely subdued Purdue for their second this season. State won two weeks ago at Lafayette, 89-78.

Center Matthew Aitch sparked Rymal, Art Baylor, and--well-- walk off with a 44-37 lead. everybody.

The 6-7 junior college transfer from Missouri poured in 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, formed at half-time, danced out and also put on a dribbling exhibition to break the Purdue press. hitting their rhythm. State was cold as the weather

in the first half as it took an amazing 55 shots, but hit only 19 times, for a 34 per cent. Meanwhile, Purdue got off only

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the boards.

Michigan State showed no lapse 24 shots but stayed close by hit- Purdue's Doug Trudeau, with 14. after the Iowa game, just eager- ing 14 of them for a 58 per cent. Washington and Aitch led the first half scoring with 15 and 11 points respectively, and also the rebounding with 10 and 8. State outrebounded Purdue, 25-16, and victory over the Boilermakers once again, its harrowing defense forced the Boilermakers into several turnovers.

Dave Schellhase kept Purdue the Spartans, but got excellent cross with 14 points in the first

> The second half was a differthe MSU promenaders who peras spright as ever, and began

Six straight points by Aitch and buckets by Rymal and Washington gave the Spartans a 54-40 lead and practically ended things. Captain Bill Curtis, with nine

points, fouled out with 9:32 left of 26. and Washington a minute later

State's rebound advantage, 63ent story. State took the cue from 54, and its ball-hawking led its great shooting edge.

with 21 points. But State had no the show in style. At the buzzer, trouble in holding the 70-54 lead. he swished a shot from past mid-Washington was the game's court to send the 5,740 fans

BRIGHT SPOT AGAINST 'M'

Jim MacMillan 'Has To Win'

By LARRY WERNER State News Spo s Writer Charles McCaffree.

"runts" trailed Duke by 22 points teams saw action last week due a week ago and have gained ground to examinations. *Featuring*

• Hot Pizza loss to the mighty Michigan Wol- the relay. • Foot Longs verines last Friday. The 6-1, This time would have been, by • Submarines . FOR DELIVERY swam a leg of the first place 'a 0:48.53 clocking. 400-yard freestyle relay entry, These kinds of statistics can free, just two tenths of a second ready-greying McCaffree. ED 2-0863

behind the winner.

MacMillan's uncanny ability to All athletes war, to win. Some come back after a narrow defeat just have to win. State's All- was illustrated at Ann Arbor American senior freestyler, Jim following the close 100-yard MacMillan, is of the latter va- event. After being "touched out" by Michigan's Bob Hoag and Bill MacMillan was one of the few Groft; the lanky Spartan turned oright spots in a bleak 70-53 in a very fast 0:46.9 for 100 in

190-pound sprinter copped top far, fast enough to win the 100honors in the 200-yard freestyle, yard freestyle, won by Hoag with

and finished third in the 100 prove nerve-racking for an al-

"Jim is a strong, real strong "Jim has to be a winner, and competitor," said McCaffree. he goes into every race with that "When he makes up his mind to, in mind. When he loses by a he can go. However, he still

By PHIL PIERSON

Spartan's track line-up when they

Coach Fran Dittrich said



JIM MacMILLAN

championship caliber." narrow margin, he comes right needs a lot of work to reach life for MacMillan. Following

Jones Out Of Track Opener

"Right now he is a little stiff

Last year against Ohio State,

lays in Ann Arbor Feb. 4.

next year's football team and both the 70-yard high and low

state championship performances in the 50 and 100-yard freelege swimming as a sophomore for State. "We used Jim everywhere as a sophomore," Mc-Caffree said.

Despite possessing extreme versatility, MacMillan found a home in the freestyle. He was a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team which was tops in the Big Ten in his first year of intercollegiate competition.

In '65, a seasoned MacMillan again was a member of the conference championship 400-yard freestyle relay team. This foursome placed second in the NCAA meet. This performance, along with a second in the 100 and (continued on page 5)

place in the hurdles events.

ting ready."

year," he said.

will be sophomores.

times in both events.

styles, as a Detroit Eastern senior, the tank ace broke into col-

sets in college wrestling, it is will take on Purdue in the IM time for that midseason ritual

ed, Minnesota as they ran off showed in time trials last week to a 20-8 victory here at the that they're in good form and against Ohio State and Kentucky He said he expects Jones to could give State first and second UM Sports Arena. If dual meet records counted Time Gym 1 Court 1

In the 70-yard low hurdles, for the league crown, which they 6 E.S. 3-5 Washington was only a tenth of unfortunately don't, State would Jones' duties as co-captain of Jones helped the Spartans sweep a second off his Big Ten re- be leading the Big Ten now with

hind with an eight second clock- evaluating the weekend's results, Dittrich was pleased with the timistic about the future. "Michioverall results of the time trials. gan has still got a very good "We looked good, each man team," he continued. "They just showed definitely that he's get- got upset, which will probably 6 end up helping rather than hurt-

One similarity with last year's team is the high proportion of Spartan team as one of the best Time Gym 3 Court 5 sophomores on the squad. Of the he has had in the last four years. 25 athletes making the trip, nine One of the major reasons for the The pole vault will consist en- sophomore starters this season, 9 Ballantine-Baal tirely of first year men. Roland Dale Carr, Mike Bradley and Dale Time Gym 3 Court 6

Wilcox are promising sopho- Anderson was extremely immores who will attempt to pressive in his first varsity strengthen what was probably match Saturday. The 137-pounder State's weakest event last year. from Waterloo, Iowa decisioned Another top sophomore is Art Terry Barrett of Minesota, 11-2.

Link. Running the 880 and mile, The night before, Barrett had Link looked impressive in the beaten Big Ten champion and time trials as he pushed Big Ten University of Michigan team capchampion Keith Coates to good tain Bill Johnannessen, 5-3. The strength of the Spartan

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Steve Rymal found the mark in the second period and ended up with 16 points for the night. John Bailey, the other guard, had 9 points.

Art Baylor replaced Curtis and

tossed in six points while show-

ing new-found aggressiveness on

The Spartans ended the evening shooting 43 per cent from the help from Stan Washington, Steve half, but State still managed to floor (40 of 93), as compared to Purdue's 39 per cent (24 of 61).

There were more whistles at

the field house than at a train station, but foul shooting was one place the Boilermakers had the advantage. They scored 26 of their points from the foul line while State could only manage 12

Guard Shannon Reading ended

Upsets Give 'S' Hope

A combination of football com- Rose Bowl game limited his behind Gene Washington and Bob 18-8. Then on Saturday, the Spar-Both Washington and Steele tans completely overwhelm-

cord with a time of 7.8 sec- a 3-0 conference mark.

Peninger rates this year's improvement has been the three 8 Aktion-Akcelsion

leading rebounder along with home with their mouths half open.

be given another rough test this

At 7:30 Friday the matmen

Arena. The Boilermakers are

boasting one of their strongest

teams in the last few years.

lahoma, fresh from an upset

victory over Oklahoma State, No.

In the 1965 NCAA champion-

As if all that isn't enough, State

The perennial powerhouse Ok-

line-up as it begins to jell will

weekend.

State News Sports Writer After a weekend of major upknown as "re-evaluation."

Without going so far as saying that there is a "rosy" future in store for the Spartan matmen, there is little doubt that the Big Ten meet March 2 in the nation, last weekend, will 4-5 won't be another "one-team be in the Sports Arena Saturday affair.

Last year, the Maize and Blue from down the road left the rest ships, Oklahoma finished fourth, of the conference in the dust, just behind Oklahoma State and as it scored 88 points for five Iowa State of the same condivision championships in the ference. league meet. The Spartans were second, but hardly close, as 50 will receive a not-so-friendly

points separated the two teams. visit from those starry-eyed This year there just might Wolverines Feb. 26. be a champion of a different color. Minnesota snapped Michigan's 34-game string of dual State News Sports Writer a week long cold following the hurdles with third place finishes meet victories last Friday night,

onds, and Steele was right be- Coach Grady Peninger, is was pleased but not overly op-Dittrich said his team is about ing their chances."

as good as last season's squad Peninger sees a real tough but it's a little behind in practice. three-team race for the league Time Gym 2 Court 4 "That's because the term crown this year. "It will be a started a few days later this dogfight to the end among Michigan, Minnesota and us," he said.

Carter, James Stewart and John Anderson.

Intramural News

MEN'S

BASKETBALL

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Akohol-Akbarama Swamp Angels-Roaches Akarpous-Akrojox

6 Carleton-Cache Realists-Delta Sigma Pi

6 Wicliff-Winchester McBeth-McLean

Wolverine-Woodward

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6 Hawks-Trojans Brandy-Deuces

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7-8 Wimbleton-Windsor 9-10 Windjammer-Wildcats 11-12 Wolfram-Worchester 13-14 Woodbridge-Wooster

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5-6 W.S. 1-4 7-8 W.S. 5-9 9-10 McDuff-McLaine

time this week.

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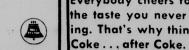
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GOLDONI'S 'THE LOVERS'

Comedy Premieres Tonight

By FAYE UNGER State News Staff Writer

A graduate student's dissertation led to the Performing Arts Company's production of Carlo Goldoni's "The Lovers," opening tonight in the arena theater.

The performance is the English language premiere of Goldoni's comedy. The play will run through Saturday in the arena and then go on tour to the com-

sing graduate student, who is directing "The Lovers," first

Thomas said he became in-English.

Thomas is now writing a study audiologist. among them "The Lovers."

ers" would work in English science in Canada. translation."

mas said. Thomas translated Neely said. "The Lovers" from the Italian for the arena production.

"The actors have had the most difficulty portraying the Latin temperament with its changes from extreme elation to extreme depression," he said.

explosive moments of temper aid in the treatment and cure of seven months ago from Buchanan. broadly but develops them subin character types."

drive each other apart through cal cures in the future. oine, is jealous of Fulgenzio's people in the field of speech and

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pretty sister-in-law. The sisterin-law was left in Fulgenzio's care by his brother.

Fulgenzio is jealous of a wealthy count the uncle is trying Fulgenzio, the sister-in-law and to get to marry into his family. the count, to the same dinner." After a quarrel with Fulgenzio, Thomas said. Eugenia decides to marry the count, only to search for a way

left Fulgenzio.

slender but reaches a fine climax in the second act when the uncle invites all, Eugenia and

The box office will be open 12:30-5 p.m. daily through Satout once she realizes she has urday. Further information may be obtained by calling 355-0184.

L. Eberle Thomas, East Lan-Canada Trailing U.S. acted in a Goldoni comedy several years ago. In Audiology Progress

terested in Goldoni, who is of- The primary concern of con- hearing, Neely said. This is not ten considered the best comedy temporary speech and hearing very adequate for a nation with 19 writer Italy has produced, and science in Canada is prevention million people, he said. discovered few of Goldoni's and detection of diseases rather works had been translated into than with curing of resulting de- by the MSU Community for Cafects, according to a Canadian nadian-American Studies and the

of eight Goldoni masterpieces, Keith K. Neely, lecturer in tion Institute. audiology at the University of "I wanted the opportunity to Toronto medical school and head direct one of the Goldoni shows," of the Sensory Capacities Sec-Thomas said. "I wanted to see if tion, Canadian Defense Research Teaching so complicated a character study Medical Laboratory, spoke here of an Italian type as "The Lov- last week on the status of his

Canada is presently about 20 "The Lovers," with its battle years behind the United States of the sexes, was the most attractive of the eight shows, Tho-

> tions include only three univer- nesday in the Okemos Communsities with two-year post-grad- ity Church for Mrs. W. Henry uate courses, plus several hospi- Kennedy, 43, who died Sunday at tals and schools working primar- University Hospital, Ann Arbor, ily with therapeutic treatment, he after a brief illness.

their jealousy. Eugenia, the her- Canada now employs about 200

be interested in the stu-

Neely's lecture was sponsored MSU International Communica-

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Canadian educational institu- Services will be 2 p.m. Wed-

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of MSU's Therapeutic treatment should director of student teaching, was "Goldoni does not draw the be thought of only as a temporary born in Milan, moving to Okemos speech and hearing disorders, She was a member of Okemos Thomas continued. "The Neely said. The best way to ad- Women's Club, Okemos Comresult is closer to a real sense vance in this area is to have more munity Church, University Facof character and situation than is "complete dissemination of ma- ulty Folk Club, the Women's Sonormally found in portraying Lat- terial in this field, he said, in ciety of Okemos Community order to establish a well- Church, treasurer of Okemos In the play the two lovers balanced and progressive medi- Music Patrons and a member of Okemos Athletic Boosters Club.

> A graduate of MSU, Mrs. Kennedy is survived by her husband, a daughter, Carol; a son, William; a brother, Bernard Crawford of Dexter; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Sweet, of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Doris Hoffman of Dundee; her mother, Mrs. Ruby Conrad of Bradenton, Fla., and stepfather. Lawrence Conrad of Bradenton, Fla.

Friends may call at he Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel. East Lansing. Burial will be in Glendale Cemetery, Okemos.

it's what's happening

Tonight is the deadline to sign up for Union Board bridge and ballroom dance lessons. Classes start tonight. Dance classes will be held at 7 p.m. in 21 Union and bridge

lessons, in the Tower Room. Lessons last for six weeks and cost \$3.

Spanish Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Spartan Room, 328 Student Services.

MSU Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 128 Natural Science. Slides on caving will be shown.

Frederick Williams, professor of history, will discuss "The Use of Warfare as an Instrument of Foreign Policy," supporting the U.S. position in Viet Nam, at a meeting of the Baptist Student Fellowship at 7:30 tonight at the Student Center. The student bus will run beginning at 7.

MSU Flying Club will hold an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall, Union.

Robert Schadel will present a Euphonium recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. He will be accompanied on the piano by Karen Broneel.

Kent Hutcheson from the University of Illinois will speak at a meeting of College Life at 7 tonight at the Delta Chi house, 101 Woodmere.

Slides and pictures of snow sculptures from other campuses will be shown 7-8 tonight in 32 Union. Living unit representatives and all other interested students are invited to

Edward McCabe, research associate, and Ruth Chen, graduate research assistant, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 110 Anthony on protein-carbohydrate linkages in glycoproteins and protein-rich infant foods.

"Silviculture in relation to blister rust in the Inland Empire" will be discussed by Hugh W. Morton at 11:30 today in a forestry seminar in 1 Forestry Building.

Julian P. Donahue and John H. Newman, research technician, will discuss "Studies of North American Arctiidae," with notes on a new species of Phragmatobia in an entomology seminar today at 12:30 p.m. in 116 Natural Science.

Max D. Cooper, University of Minnesota Dept. of Pediatrics, will discuss lymphoproliferative disorders and normal development of the lymphoid system at 12:30 p.m. today at 3606 E. Mt. Hope Road. Also in this seminar, Dr. Peter B. Dent, University of Minnesota Dept. of Pediatrics, will discuss "The Role of the Bursa of Fabricius in humoral

uate research assistant, will speak at a horticulture seminar on the effect of simazine on quality and composition of fruit. Leonard Pike, senior technician, will discuss the inheritance of the parthenocarpic character in cucumber and related

At 4:10 p.m. today in 204 Horticulture, Don Carlson, grad-

D.L. Whitenack, assistant instructor of pathology, will speak at 4:10 p.m. today in 346 Giltner on photography of specimens for pathology.

Arthur Allen, assistant instructor, will discuss plant virus multiplication at 4:10 p.m. today in 450 Natural Science.

MSU faculty and staff tickets for the Les Gourmets dinner dance Saturday, Feb. 19, will be on sale on fourth floor Eppley Center from Wednesday until Friday, Jan. 28. They can be purchased from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

and mechanical engineering; ac-Rudolf To Speak, Direct (continued from page 4)

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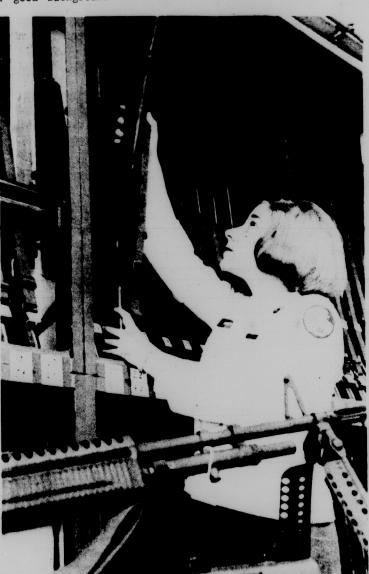
One And Only ROTC Coed Says She's An 'Army Brat'

only girl ever to be enrolled in tain. the Army ROTC at MSU.

A 5'3" blond sophomore, she making her career in the WACs. also account for my interest in She also feels it will give her the Army."

tion for both men and women,"

a good background which she She transferred here from



THE BLOND BOMBSHELL--Roberta Soden, Detroit sophomore, inspects ROTC armament. She is the first co-ed cadet in the history of MSU's Army Photo by Bob Barit

MSU Team Finishes High In Math Contest

The MSU Mathematics Team MSU attained the No. 1 spot in won honorable mention in the 1961, dropped to the 10th position William Lowell Putnam Mathe- in 1962 and climbed to a first matical Competition.

Leading the team was Neil White, Midland senior, who received an individual honorable mention. His teammates were William A, Webb, East Lansing sophomore, and Allen J. Beadle of Mt. Morris, the only freshman selected for the team, All

Over 2,000 contestants representing 235 colleges and universities competed in the meet which has been held annually since 1930. First place went to HarvardUni-

MSU has been among the top 10 teams consistently for the past six years, according to Leroy M. Kelly, professor of mathematics.

place ranking again in 1963.

The competition, which is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, consists of two three-hour tests. A survev of undergraduate mathematics is used to create the prob-



Roberta Soden is the one and otherwise would be unable to ob- Oregon State this term when her family was transferred to De-"The Army offers equal op- troit. She had quite a bit of portunities in pay and promo- trouble being admitted into the ROTC program at MSU and is says she is in the program be- Miss Soden said. "My father currently not permitted to take cause she is very serious about is an Army engineer, which may any of her ROTC classes for credit, as she was at Oregon

> Col. Robert G. Platt, professor of military science and head of the ROTC program here, said he was not permitting Roberta to take her courses for credit

> "It is not a program designed for girls in the first place. Some parts of the program are hazardous and other parts are not adaptable to women."

> While at Oregon State, Roberta took such courses as Marksmanship (in which she received an "A"), History of the Army, National Security and is currently auditing Map-reading at MSU. She says she finds it all very

interesting partly because she is an "Army brat" and remembers a lot from her Army background. "At first I was almost completely ostracized in classes. but later when the guys realized I was really serious about a career in the Army they became

more friendly," she said. Miss Soden does have many interests outside the Army, how-

She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and is majoring in political science. She has been playing the piano for 10 years and loves sports "as long as I can just watch."

Skater Injured

A Phillips Hall resident was injured Monday morning when, she fell on the ice while skating at Demonstration Hall, according to Campus Police.

Judith M. Rosch, Pensacola, Fla. soph., was admitted to Olin Health Center with a possible fracture of the right leg.

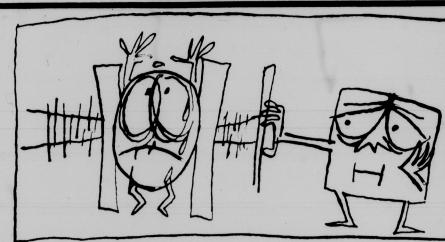


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A Puerto Rican View Of Greeks

By CARL MURRAY

What does the Greek system and rush seem like to a foreign student? Are there similar countries?

its merits and deficiencies, and all of the houses. talked about the Puerto Rican Greek system.

the student as here," said Maldonado, a pledge at Phi Kappa clubs serve only for social purposes and not residences."

In comparing the systems in said, "The system at home is independent gives them."

In Puerto Rico it is more Maldonado said. There is no common action or identification hood. with a certain group of men.

"There is no rush as such," he said. "You receive an invitation to meet the men at the derful men in all my life in this beginning of the term. In order system." to get an invitation, you have to group.

All of the houses are not avail- such a large university. able to the men as they are here. the right people."

are more conservative and appear to be just a social crutch,

Maldonado added. "MSU's system gives the rush- and found it."

ees more opportunity, but this is coupled with a larger range for disappointment.

"I don't really like the system of rush here," Maldonado stated, systems of brotherhood in other "because the rushing time is far too limited to see all of the houses Juan Maldonado, a sophomore and meet the brothers." Although from Santurce, Puerto Rico, he rushed for a year, he still evaluated MSU's Greek System, didn't have the opportunity to see

Commenting on black-balling, Maldonado said he thought it is "In Puerto Rico the Greek not very effective. "There is too system is not as important for little time for judging men who don't fit the pattern," he said.

The sophomore also said the Sigma fraternity. "There are not standards used for judging a fraternity houses, just clubs. The person's values often are "deficient and irrelevant."

"Some houses only rush for a the two countries, Maldonado earn the stereotyped view the

Greeks is not as high as it is houses have this stereotyped view. "The qualities these fraternities look for aren't good for of an informal affair to be Greek, the adequate functioning of the more students to its winter term son. house and life-long brother- rush activities this year than

A sked about the merits of going Greek, Maldonado replied, "I have met some of the most won-Maldonado said he went through

have an acquaintance in that rush because of the awareness of belonging to a fraternity in

"There is a need for identi-"You need an invitation to see fication with a group in order to any group and this means knowing work and improve oneself by men this year than last, our pertrying to live up to standards and centage growth rate was lower Fraternities in Puerto Rico expectations which have been set than the University's as a whole," before you," he said.

"A fraternity can be a house or a home. I looked for a home



THE LINEUP--Fraternity pledges take their oath at the altar of the Alumni Chapel. Photo by Toni Ferrante

particular man and therefore earn the stereotyped view the Winter Rush Draws said, "The system at home is independent gives them. Inot as large. The percentage of However, he said only a few houses have this stereotyped Record Numbers

The Greek system attracted in the past, according to Halverever before, an I.F.C. member to the Viet Nam situation," Halsaid Sunday.

Jim Halverson, Delta Tau Delta and I.F.C. member-at-large in charge of rush, said that about 22 per cent of the 2,500 eligible freshman men were pledged. This compares with a 20 per cent pledge rate last winter term,

"Even though we pledged more Halverson said.

The grade point of the average rushee was higher this year than

Pledges Live Interesting Lives Individual fraternity houses his pledge brothers usually clean

ment of the pledge. One house lunch for the actives. requires the pledge to carry a for the convenience of the active chapter.

At one house, a pledge can't use the main staircase, sit on requires the pledge to use the side door, ask permission to enter the living room and never to smoke while in the house. back staircase is common prac- out. tice among the fraternities at

All sorority pledges are required to learn the individual house's history by studying a grade on these tests varies from 65 to 80 per cent. "I think that this might be due

Saturday is a busy day for a

vary on their methods of treat- up the chapter house and cook

Daily sing-ins are practiced pledge paddle at all times when by some fraternities. The pledge in the house; another wants him is required to go to the house only to carry his pledge manual. once a day and talk with the ac-Some fraternities have their tives. Other houses make their pledge carry change and matches pledges come over once or twice a week for individual work sessions.

Black books or "interview" books are required of all pledges. a certain couch or enter by the In these books, the pledge gets front door. Another fraternity personal information about and signatures from the actives.

All pledges organize a pledge party sometime during the term. Some houses also allow their Limiting the pledge to using the pledges to pull a raid or a walk

Help Week starts the beginning of each term. This is the final pledge period for the prospective member. The pledge works from 8 a.m. until midnight cleaning the pledge manual. She is tested each house during registration week. week by the active chapter on the After his classes, he must reassigned material. The passing turn to the house and resume working.

The final pledge test, composed by the national fraternity pledge for he has work detail organization, is given to the from 8 a.m. until noon at the pledge and he is then initiated grades have become more inter- house. During this time, he and as an active member.



House Happenings

verson said. "Students with low

ested in their school work be-

cause of the draft. Therefore,

it is mostly the ones with better

grades that are taking the time

to come through rush," he said.

rush have not been released yet

because the women are still going

The figures regarding sorority

Glen A. Harper, Hazel Park Pontiac sophomore. sophomore; Robert L. Henry Jr., pledge of his class.

and Mark Light, Saginaw; and troit sophomore. freshmen John Barko, Monroe; Roger Barry, Clawson; Kenneth Gary Navarre, Monroe; Lodewyk Bruce Spratling Jr., Plymouth; John Wenckus, Jackson; John Wilkins, Branson; Andrew Younger, Berlin, Germany.

Sigma Delta Tau sorority has elected officers for the term. rush charmingham junior.

They are: Phyllis Helper, UniOhio, junior, president; Vivian Stern, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, first vice president; Barbara Scharf, Millburn, N.J., sophomore, second vice president; Doreen Cowan, Oak Park senior, recording secretary; Sandy Canvasser, Huntington Woods sophomore, corresprime minister, Indira Gandhi, ited peace agreement seeking ponding secretary; and Andy Gottlieb, Clarksburg, W. Va., junior, treasurer.

They are: Dan Bonkowski, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Bob Bouts,

Roger Hoffman, Hamburg, N.Y., corder, Michael Freedman, De-

Pi Beta Phi sorority officers Cartier, Garden City; Alan Craw- for 1966 are: president, Trena Eric Larson, Pontiac freshman; ford, Waukegan, Ill.; Keith Hicks, Ambrosen, Lansing junior; vice Gordon Locatis, Hamilton fresh-Grand Blanc; Bill Kindkl, De- president, Pat Kelly, Grosse man; Ron Makela, Grand Rapids troit; Carl Koivunxiemi, St. Ig- Pointe junior; corresponding freshman; Gary McQueary, Nonace; Charles Londo, Escanada; secretary, Joan Daniels, Grosse blesville, Ind., freshman; John Pointe junior; recording secre- Mosier, Grandville freshman; Zwarensteyn, Grand Rapids; tary, Nancy Anger, Southfield Wes Patterson, Portales, NoMes, Detroit junior; pledge trainer, freshman; Dave Sheppard, Kathy Flately, Detroit junior; Grosse Pointe Farms freshman; Randy Sims, Birmingham junior; man; Bill Trail, West Belmar, elected officers for the term. rush chairman, Marcia Kimball, N.J., freshman; Jim Videto,

> Phi Kappa Tau fraternity pledged the following men for

Greek Week Rush Coming

Greek Week committee rush will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Theta Delta Chi fraternity has Thursday in the Union Ballroom. initiated 10 fall term pledges. Positions are open on all committees.

Dewitt sophomore; Rod Glinisty, All Greeks are welcome and Nevertheless, the Indian gov- Detroit sophomore; Michael new pledges are encouraged to Tashkent in the Soviet Union two ernment announced a high-level Claussner, Wyoming sophomore; participate. Participation points weeks ago by the late Prime Min- delegation will visit Pakistan next Michael Lichterman, Detroit will be given to houses whose ister Lal Bahadur Shastri and month to discuss the release of freshman; Dan Marks, Detroit members take part in Greek Week

Beta Delta chapter of Phi Kap- junior; Rex Miller, Lansing jun- winter term; Tom Carstansen, pa Sigma announces the recent for; Jan Klodner, Chicago, Ill., Merill freshman; Jim Comstock, activation of the following men: sophomore; and Mark Walker, Livonia sophomore; Geoff Cot-Officers for 1966 have been Bill Dixon, Detroit freshman; Jackson junior; Charles W. Lar- announced by the Mu Chi chap- Jim Driscoll, Springfield, Va., sen, Howell junior; and Philip ter of Sigma Alpha Mu frater- freshman; Dennis Gallagher, E. Weakland, Flint sophomore. nity. They are: prior, Jeffrey River Rouge freshman; Jim Harper was elected outstanding Stone, Detroit junior; vice prior, Goodwin, Louisville, Ky., fresh-

tier, Maumee, Ohio, freshman; Stuart Israel, Detroit sophomore; man; Gary Griffin, Wyandotte The chapter recently pledged exchecquer, Allan Bogutz, Bala freshman; Ed Hays, Flint freshthe following men: sophomores Cynwyd, Pa., sophomore; and re- man; Charles Hoodhood, Grand Rapids junior; John Houghton, Birmingham freshman; Larry Ihrke, Mayville freshman; Bill Kolomyjec, Detroit freshman; junior; treasurer, Pegi Griffith, freshman; Mike Plath, Detroit social chairman, Bobbie Withey, Ray Sisung, Newport junior; Saginaw junior; house manager, Charles Small, Jackson fresh-

Jackson freshman; Richard

Waak, Escanaba freshman.

'Little White House' Testing New Sorority One of the newest Greek chap- Center Street, was to have been ters on campus, the Sigma Delta remodeled by the beginning of Tau sorority, has recently moved winter term. When the women

into their first home, but the returned to campus, the house ner" didn't give the women the cooking facilities. housewarming they had antici-

The SDT house, located on

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Sunday were: Kenneth Skover, Northville freshman; Diane Mac- lost. Callum, Dearborn sophomore; Elizabeth Johnson, Fremont senior; Gary Haynes, short course student; Helen Plopa, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Wayne Schuette, East Detroit junior; boys. Sandra Hall, Detroit freshman; Stuart Jones, Mendon junior; John Stchur, Adrian freshman; John Gehring, Beulah grad student.

Admitted Monday were: Bassim Albaghdadi, East Lansing cause there are only 10 steps." senior; David Crowley, Grand Rapids freshman; Judith Rosch, Pensacola, Fla., sophomore; Political Intern Monty Phillips, East Lansing sophomore; Alan Hartman, Day- Deadline Set ton, Ohio, freshman; Linda Carnegie, Bloomfield Hills Fuhrhop, Saginaw freshman.

Stephen Walton, White Plains, Lansing or Washington, D.C. N.Y., junior; Carol Whitbread, and will be paid a weekly stipend Bloomfield Hills freshman; Col- of up to \$80. leen Robinson, Chesaning sophoford Village grad student; James students of Michigan colleges Jeanne Hebert, Birmingham associate professor of political sophomore; Sharon Urbanski, science and local MCEP repres-Dearborn Heights sophomore: entative.

"little white house on the cor- was without plumbing, heat and

The 10 women who were to have moved in and their housemother had to stay in Kellogg Center until the remodeling was done eight days later.

Then a fire started in a storage building adjacent to the main house and suitcases of summer clothes, sorority decorations and extra equipment were

At present the coeds are awaiting the remainder of new furniture that should arrive in four weeks.

The house is also without bus

To get to the house, the women have to climb up 32 steps. "I haven't been in the front way yet," one member said. "We go in by the back way be-

The deadline for applications freshman; Kurt Pilger, East Lan- for the summer and fall politising senior; Deborah Tracy, Sa- cal internships offered by the line freshman; Richard Gowens, Michigan Center for Education Covert grad student; and David in Politics is March 15. Successful applicants will spend Also admitted Monday were: eight to 15 weeks in Detroit.

The program is open to all more; Steven Sobkowski, Rock- juniors, seniors and graduate Quinn, St. Clair sophomore; An- and universities. MSU students drew Tillman, Detroit freshman; wishing further information Susanne Ofiaro, Clinton junior; should contact Harold Spaeth,

Meets

Tuesday, January 25.

7:30 p.m. Room 100 EB

Program:

Upjohn engineers will discuss the processes we will see on our February 4 plant trip.

Refreshments as Usual



This was one of many initiation ceremonies Jan. 17. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Furniture Stolen

\$244.40 was taken from the South night or early Monday morning, Campus Police reported Monday. Capt. Adam J. Zutaut said two

end tables, three table lamps, and a 73 by 13-inch ceramic tile abstract picture are miss- said the declaration, signed at Zutaut said the apparent theft

was discovered at 9:35 a.m. Monday and was still being investigated. This is the most recent of sev-

10 days, Zutaut added. Two or three other pictures, a planter and an elevator rug have also been reported missing from various dormitories, he said.

British Summer School Deadline

The deadline for applications for the annual British Universities summer school programs is March 31. These programs offer six-week courses at the universities of Edinburgh, London, Oxford and Birmingham, and are open to juniors, seniors, and

graduate students. Fees for the courses, including full room, board and tuition, are \$296, with an additional charge of \$20 to cover administrative costs. Several scholarships are offered; deadline for these applications is March 1.

Interested studetns should contact Norman Kinzie, Professor of Humanities, 156 Bessey, 9-10 a.m. Tuesday and 4-4:30 all other days.

Case Hall Mrs. Gandhi Hopeful For Tashkent Accord

Dormitory furniture valued at expressed hope Monday the Tash- restoration of normal relations kent declaration "will open up between India and Pakistan. Case lounge sometime Sunday fresh avenues for India to improve relations with its neigh-

In her first public appearance after being sworn in to lead the Indian government, Mrs. Gandhi President Ayub Khan of Paki-

This country should take full ber. eral such incidents in the last advantage of this climate, she added, saying she hoped the climate could be extended to solve problems in the international sphere as well as between India and Pakistan.

The declaration has been criti-

cized by opposition leaders in both countries and brought on a series of protest demonstrations in Pakistan.

cargoes seized by each country stan, has created "new climate." during the warfare last Septem-

> An announcement said the government is preparing a model trade agreement to constitute the basis of discussion.

In taking her twin oaths of Mrs. Gandhi spoke at a recep- office and secrecy, Mrs. Gandhi, tion sponsored by a Moslem or- like her father, the late Prime ganization marking ID, the day Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, of the new moon when Moslems chose to "solemnly affirm" rathbreak an annual period of fast- er than swear before God, a choice left to oath takers in In-She moved quickly to support dia.

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Rent-A-Slave Is A Sellout At Mason

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Forty Mason coeds were auctioned off to eager Abbot men in a one-hour slave sale in the Mason lower lounge. The "slaves" were purchased for one hour to do anything from cleaning their owner's rooms to rubbing their backs.

"Check her teeth before you buy one!" was often heard as Tom Swop, Jackson sophomore and Abbot social chairman, sold slave after slave for a maximum of 75 cents. Swope purchased five slaves himself.

Even Mason's housemother. Mrs. Edith Gilhooley, was sold as the sales proceeded. The \$17 earned will be given to charity.

"I was so pooped when I got back, I went to bed!" moaned Carol Denton, Lansing senior and president of Mason. "We washed windows and walls, mopped floors, made beds and polished shoes, but we enjoyed it."

Some of the women wanted to be sure they were purchased by a friend. "There were some

dusted, swept and washed his played tricks on unsuspecting mas.

ed in the United States over 100 gree," confessed Don Baird, Teyears ago, but Mason-Abbot res-



GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE, SOLD--Jane Roberts, Chicago, III., sophomore, is auctioned off at the Mason-Abbott slave trade Saturday. The co-eds had to Photo by Toni Ferrante clean the men's rooms for one hour.

are reversed and the gals will

crack the whip. Van Munn, Alma senior, said, 'In all fairness, after having had two slaves, I will reciprocate and offer myself."

Are the women looking forward to this?

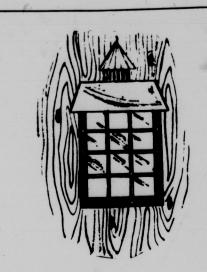
"You betcha!" exclaimed Dawn Harvey, Detroit junior. "The day of reckoning is coming for those

"Are you kidding? I'm going to have a guy build a shelf in my closet," answered Jane Roberts, Chicago, Ill., sophomore.

Scholarship To Mittelman

James H. Mittelman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, senior, has been awaded an Edwin A. Sommer Memorial Scholarship by the Zeta Beta Tau foundation.

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American college campuses, only sident of Holmes. two dormitory groups at MSU At any rate, students find coed remain sexually segregated. dorms to be interesting. A male Residents of the coed complexes freshman in Fee told of his think this new housing concept roommate climbing through the is terrific, but many students men's rest room window into a still prefer the traditional dorms. women's wing of Fee where his

Shaw. We have the best location ed by two surprised coeds, but, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman. Shaw residents are conscious "I like the modern version

living in one half.

sophomore, living in Williams, ning for office." owever, I lived in Fee for a Most students interviewed find

attract many to the West Circle of the opposite sex around.

phere," remarked Daniel Gray, dorms?"

As coed dorms sprout up on Marcellus sophomore and re-

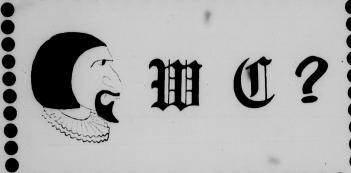
"It's not that I don't like girls girlfriend was supposed to be or anything, but I'm happy at waiting. He was rapidly discoveron campus," said Mark Newton, in the noise and confusion that followed, he escaped.

of a camaraderie that is not of a housemother, the head adapparent in the coed dorms, and viser," said Patricia Pafford, most would not like having girls El Paso, Texas, junior, living at Fee. "One disadvantage in "The main drawback of the a large coed dorm is that there West CircleComplex is definitely is less interest in dorm electhe lack of males," commented tions, because one often doesn't Patsy Speer, Homewood, Ill., know the people who are run-

while, and personally, I think it's they can easily meet prospective horrible to look at boys at break- dates in a coed dorm, but usually also date residents of other The individuality of the rooms halls, Several remarked that they and the small size of each hall simply enjoyed having members

A San Mateo, Calif., freshman "Men and women together living in Snyder philosophized, creates a more natural atmos- "Classes are coed, so why not





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