



'Tanks Brought On Viet Nam Crisis'

World News at a Glance



Cuban Plane Attacks American Ship

Washington, (AP)—The State Department deplored Tuesday an attack by an unidentified plane, presumed to be Cuban, on an American-owned ship 13 miles off the southwest tip of Cuba.

The State Department said fighter planes from Key West, Fla., sped to the scene, but when they arrived all hostile activity had ceased.

Tito Cancels Reception

New York, (AP)—Abusive demonstrators continued to beset Yugoslav President Tito Tuesday, but tightened security measures kept them well at bay. However, a public reception in his honor was cancelled.

Two incidents, a street brawl and a hotel invasion by two anti-Titoists, Monday night led President Kennedy to ask Secretary of State Dean Rusk for a report on the tense situation. The Red boss of Yugoslavia is on an official visit to this country, that ends Friday.

225,000 Children Boycott Public Schools

Chicago, (UPI)—Chicago School Superintendent Benjamin Willis reports that nearly 225 thousand children stayed away from public schools Tuesday as a result of a boycott called by integrationists. They were protesting de facto segregation and Willis' decision to withdraw his resignation. His figure reported to the Board of Education was higher than the most optimistic claims of boycott leaders.

Home Determined To Delay Opening Of Parliament

London, (AP)—Prime Minister Lord Home conferred with his chief political opponent Tuesday and gave no indication of budging in his determination to delay the opening of Parliament.

The Prime Minister wants the opening of the Commons delayed two weeks after the summer recess so he can shed his titles, win a Commons seat and speak in the Chamber.

'Drive' Reaches Quarter Mark

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity topped competition in this year's Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive by reaching the 100 per cent participation mark Tuesday.

The drive, sponsored by the Red Cross, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and aided by the Spartan's Womans League and Delta Sigma Theta pledges, is being held this week in Demonstration Hall.

Donations are falling far short of the 2,000 pint goal, but 478 pints had been collected by closing time Tuesday.

Farmhouse fraternity with 63% was second in the fraternities and off-campus donors are leading in the total number of donors, however they have not reached a leading percentile.

Although Armstrong has made the challenge, South Case is leading the men's dormitories competition. Bailey is close behind in second place. West McDonel is currently in third place.

North Case is leading the women's competition.

South Wonders is in second place, and Phillips is holding third.

Sororities have had very little turn-out. Alpha Omicron Pi's, however, have donated the most to date.

Bower House has shown the largest response from the co-operatives on campus with 92%.

Donation time Wednesday and Thursday will be from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"We have set a goal of only 2,000 pints this year," said Mr. Paul Jacobs, of the National Red Cross, "but would like to beat the record of April 1962 when 2,323 pints were collected."

"Already 128 pints of the blood collected on campus Monday has been shipped to the Michigan Department of Health to make anti-hemophilic globulin," he said.

The Michigan Department of Health is the only place in the United States where this globulin is produced, said Rollo McCall chapter manager of the Ingham County-Lansing Area Blood Center.

"The University is helping to continue the blood supply to patients in 73 hospitals in the Lansing region," he stated.

"Students and faculty members are considered residents of this region and their blood needs will be met without charge as long as they are here," he added.

Former State Student Held In Dixie

ATLANTA—Former Michigan State student Ivanhoe Donaldson, 21, and 13 other civil rights workers were arrested in Indianola, Miss. Tuesday afternoon. Donaldson, of Springfield Gardens, N.Y., and the other workers were charged with distributing leaflets without a permit and are being held on \$50 bail each, according to Julian Bond, communications director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Council.

Arrested with Donaldson were Richard Frey, 21, a Yale undergraduate in 1960, and Peter Kornblum, 19, of Berkeley, Calif.

Center Proposed By Lodge

It Would Teach Free Enterprise

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

John Davis Lodge, ex-governor of Connecticut and the brother of Henry Cabot Lodge, said Tuesday that he would like to start a Junior Achievement Center in East Lansing.

Lodge, the president of Junior Achievement, Inc., explained the center as a course to teach students the principles of America's free enterprise system. Some 95,000 teenagers are currently enrolled and about a million have graduated, he said. "The students learn by doing," he said. "They form their own corporations under the sponsorship of some company and its advisors and go through the whole process of a business corporation including the manufacture of some item."

The students meet two or three times a week, outside of school, he explained. The students are not necessarily selected but facilities are not available to accommodate all, he added.

"The basis of the course is



JOHN DAVID LODGE

that if we don't prepare for the future of our free enterprise system, there won't be any," he said.

Lodge implied that the schools, students and teachers were not concerned enough about the free enterprise system.

"If we don't love America enough, then nobody else will love it enough to save it," he said.

Lodge was Ambassador to Spain from 1955 to 1961.

Houk Yank Office Boss

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball's New York Yankees underwent a surprise shakeup Tuesday with Ralph Houk as the new general manager and Yogi Berra as the probable new field manager.

Houk was elevated from field boss top man in the front office to succeed Roy Hamey, Hamey, who underwent a serious operation a year ago, is retiring but will remain with the Yankees as a consultant.

Yankee President Dan Topping says Houk's successor as field manager has been decided upon and will be announced at a news conference Thursday.

It is believed virtually certain the new manager will be veteran catcher-outfielder Yogi Berra who doubled last season as a Yankee coach.



Regime At Fault Not Reds-Chuong

By SUE McCABE
State News Staff Writer

Government tanks, not Communist bombs, caused the deaths of six Buddhist women and children in the May 3 incident which precipitated the present crisis in Viet Nam, according to Than Van Chuong, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States.

Chuong refuted the government explanation of the massacre in a campus address Tuesday night sponsored by AUSG.

Colleges Swamped By Seniors

Seniors swamped their college offices Tuesday in an effort to learn where they stood under reduced graduation requirements, but to no avail in most cases.

Only three colleges, Education, Social Science and Art and Letters, definitely revised their graduation requirements as of this morning, according to Herman L. King, assistant provost.

"The only seniors who should see their advisors at this time are those in the Colleges of Social Science and Art and Letters," he said.

The three colleges have established the following requirements:

College of Social Science now requires 180 academic credits plus three physical education credits.

College of Arts and Letters also requires 180 academic credits and three physical education credits.

College of Engineering reduced its required credits from 212 to 206, but only for students who have enrolled as freshmen since fall term 1962.

"Present seniors and juniors in engineering don't qualify because some sophomore courses have been deleted from the requirement," King said.

The University's remaining seven colleges reported the following actions:

The Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics announced they will meet next week to determine their graduation requirements.

Five other colleges, including Business, Education, Communication Arts, Natural Science and Veterinary Medicine will decide within the next few days what changes will be made in their requirements.

All colleges indicated they would notify the State News of any changes they might make.

Catholics had flown religious flags celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Bishop of the Imperial City of Hue, Buddhists were ordered by the government to take down flags honoring the birthday of Buddha, Chuong said.

An unarmed demonstration by people in protest against this discrimination resulted in tanks being fired on the crowd, said Chuong.

President Diem's regime issued a statement blaming Viet Cong terrorist bombs for the deaths.

Chuong offered pictures and an affidavit from Raimund Kaufman, a German doctor present at the Hue demonstration who examined the bodies, as proof that death



THAN VAN CHUONG

was caused by cannon shell, which only government troops possessed.

"The population was immediately inflamed against the government and the Buddhist crisis developed at once into the student crisis, as University of Hue students organized a second demonstration against the re-

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Power Plant OK Due; Building Begins Soon

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

Legislative "OK" to MSU's proposed power plant is expected sometime this week, Jack Breslin, secretary, indicated.

A legislative report on MSU's anticipated power and heat needs went to the House Ways and Means Committee last week. A.M. Kinney, Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio, studied MSU's power needs for the 35,000 students expected to be on campus by 1970.

MSU last winter presented its own report of heat and power needs to the State Legislature, but some House members argued it showed only what University officials wanted it to show. Some even debated whether MSU should produce its own heat and power at all, saying that electricity should be purchased from commercial utilities.

Benjamin, Woodhouse and Guenther, inc., architects and engineers from Detroit, did the MSU study. The A.M. Kinney, Inc., report was even more favorable than the report presented by MSU.

"We have not finalized the total project cost," Breslin said. "This can be determined more accurately when plans and bids are taken."

The proposed power plant will be built about two-thirds of a mile south of Spartan Stadium between the Grand Trunk Western and the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks. South Power Plant, near the stadium, will continue operation while the North Plant, near Agriculture Hall, will be gradually phased out.

Two high pressure boilers and two 12,500 kilowatt electrical generators will be installed in the new plant.

"Approximately \$800,000 will be appropriated by the legislature

to start construction on the facilities," the secretary said. "Before the money can be used by MSU, it will have to be released to us by a House concurrent resolution approved by both houses."

"I anticipate that we will get the money within the next few days," he added. He said the resolution, to be introduced by Arnell Engstrom, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has now been reported out to the floor.

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--Discontinue use of the purchased power in Spartan Village after the new power plant is completed.

The fact-finding group also said that by using steam both to generate electrical power and to heat campus buildings, MSU would save the most money.

Early Registration Doesn't Alter Rules

Although a student may go through early registration, he is still subject to the same standards as those going through at the regular time.

Early registration for seniors and graduate students was announced Monday by Registrar Horace C. King. It was tried early this summer on freshmen and graduate students and found to be successful.

The final phase of registration, that of putting the student's name on class lists, will not be done Nov. 20 and 21, King said. This will be done during the regular registration period.

"We will keep track of the number of students registered in a particular section, but the student's name will not be formally entered until January," the registrar said. "My only purpose in mentioning this is to alert those students affected that registration is contingent upon existing standards and regulations."

If a student is disqualified from registering at the end of fall term and has registered early, his registration will not be valid, he said. Some of the reasons he listed for "hold order" being given are: for insufficient

academic performance, suspension for violating University regulations, or non-payment of fees to the business office.

King said that few seniors and graduate students would be disqualified from registering. He listed insufficient academic standing as probably the main cause.

"If a student is in doubt about his grades, he could meet with his academic adviser to check his qualifications," he said. "However, concern for registration requirements should not discourage a student from registering early."

One of the reasons we chose seniors and graduate students for early registration is that so few of them would have insufficient academic standing to register, he said.

The assistant deans were also concerned that present standards apply to early registrants at their meeting Tuesday. A proposal they passed recommended the following:

"The fulfillment and implementation of early registration of seniors and graduate students for the winter term is contingent upon students being in good standing at the completion of fall term."

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Student Continues Charges

An employe fired for what his supervisors called unacceptable work charged Tuesday that his civil liberties had been trampled upon.

Howard Vanderlip, fired last week from his work in the Intramural Building equipment area, said that his supervisor told him to stop making accusations or he would be blackballed from getting another job.

He said he was reluctant to make charges earlier, but that since Intramural heads had answered him, he felt free to expose what "I consider to be the facts on this issue."

The discharged employe first said he was fired because of a

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Madame Nhu's Good Gnus

The celebrated Madame Nhu Already had a fine old gnu When Barry Goldwater came through And sent to her a brand new gnu.

Alas she had no time to muse On her good fortune with two gnus. "But I must simply not refuse For I have more than gnus to lose."

Well, back to Saigon-Nhu she flew And to the gnu house she withdrew. The old gnu didn't know the Nhu. But strange enough, the new gnu knew! Knew who? Knew Nhu.

Blood Kept In Student Zoo

If there is one important factor missing in our university educations, the lack of which leaves us less prepared to take our places in society, this must be the unfortunate innerdirectedness in our outlook. On the whole we seldom if ever go beyond our own preoccupations and attempt to learn about the world around us by participating in it.

Instead we study society in much the same way as visitors study the animals in a zoo. We read philosophy and observe its influence on life from our comfortable vantage point within the university's walls. In effect, while we may joke about the Ivory Tower until the phrase has become a meaningless cliché, we never realize that our failure to go beyond it results in our not deriving from education everything it has to give us.

Ambassadors Abroad Need Courage

To be asked to serve as the President's representative is more than an honor; within limitations, it is an obligation that few Americans would feel they could decline even if they had little relish for the particular assignment. Indeed, some of them serve when the risk of their being used as sacrificial victims for bankrupt policies is clear and present.

High on the list of this gallant breed of heroes is Henry Cabot Lodge, a prominent Republican with diplomatic experience, drafted to undertake in South Vietnam a mission strewn with pitfalls and booby traps. Not merely must Lodge attempt to win concessions from President Diem and the

The Blood Drive offers us one of a very few opportunities to become outer directed. It allows us actively to participate in something from which we all hope to derive no direct personal benefit; a normal person does not give blood in the hope of getting it back.

Over the years every conceivable form of encouragement, persuasion and even intimidation has been utilized by Blood Drive committees in an effort to convince students of the importance of giving blood. On the whole these efforts have not been unsuccessful.

Nevertheless, the tremendous exertion demanded should simply not be needed. Students should not have to be convinced and prodded into giving life itself to other human beings. They should give out of a sense of duty, a sense of responsibility for the welfare of their fellow men.

intransigent Nhus, but he must also bridge over the various divisions that have arisen among feuding American agencies and within the CIA.

Some special form of recognition should be provided for selfless individuals who have responded to calls to win time and provided interim headlines of hope and good cheer, while the Administration continues to deal with basic problems as if they were social mishaps which the magic of public relations can correct.

Lacking some such medal or scroll of honor, it may not be long before our distinguished citizens begin to shake and quiver when told that the President is on the phone.

-From The Nation



"On Behalf Of The Student Body...."

Letters To The Editor

On 'Nice' Negroes

To the Editor:
After having read the "Point of View" column of October 17 I find myself rather dubious of the intent of the article. If the writer meant it to be interpreted as an ironic criticism of what too many white people expect of Negroes than I find the article quite well presented.

Unfortunately some people have understood the author to mean that the Negro ought to take extra pain to "smile-and-be-merry" with the white strangers in whose country we have been accused of attempting to invade by force.

True, the majority was here first. Does this justify their position? What sane person jumps on the first bus that comes along, when six buses going in six different directions stop at the same corner, and hopes that it is the right one?

The intelligent course of action would be to check the number before one takes a chance of making a mistake. The white man doesn't know in what direction he wants to go, just so long as it leads him away. I suggest the white man be prepared to "exchange" marriage licenses on demand with their new Negro neighbors, who, strange as it may seem to my white friends, do said article possess.

If I decide to be "nice" to you, it will be because I like you; for no other reason than this expect me to be "nice". Under no circumstances will I, nor any other Negro possessing any degree of self-pride and respect, be just "nice".

Sharon Greene

obligation, except to participate in a carwash or picnic every now and then.

I would further like to take exception to Miss Miller's continuing vitriolic attacks on the atheists and agnostics among us. They have just as much right to not believe--and perhaps just as much or more reason--as she or anyone has to believe.

Michael Lee Updike

Reds And Rights

To the Editor:
I always thought that a Communist is a Communist and that discrimination was undemocratic. This does not seem to be the case with the proposed wheat sales to Russia--Cuba and Red China are not allowed to have any.

When the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans passed a resolution against wheat sales to Russia, some were opposed to it because it made the Republicans look inhumane.

Why should JFK be inhumane to the Red Chinese and the Cubans? Besides, couldn't we, as taxpayers, save much more money on the cost of storage on all of this excess wheat?

This maneuver should get Kennedy a lot of farm votes in 1964, but how many Russians will be able to vote in that election?

Joy F. Sokeitous

AUSG to invade West McDonel with its sham election.

AUSG should have provided the manpower to organize the election--they did not. AUSG should have allowed Mr. Cummins the extra week he asked for--they refused. For these actions--uncooperative, and high-handed in nature--AUSG deserves criticism and disapproval.

John F. Crist

Cuban Experts?

To the Editor:
I have been quite interested in the reports of the student trip to Cuba which had so much publicity the last week or so. I find it very interesting that our enlightened students were able, in a matter of weeks, to become such experts on Cuban affairs when reports by refugees, who have been much closer to the scene, are ignored completely.

Would someone be so kind as to tell me why the Humanist Club hasn't had any Cuban refugees speak to their group, since by their own statement they have expressed interest in finding out the truth about Cuba? Or is there no room for any other position than the one they want to hear?

George Klein

Hypocrisy?

To the Editor:
Cuba has suddenly become a popular subject in the pages of your paper. In regard to Dick Wolfe's most recent letter, I would like to state that basically I agree with his ideas on freedom of travel.

I would, however, like to question one of Mr. Wolfe's statements. Mr. Wolfe "openly" supports the Cuban government. Cuba has been recognized as the first Communist country in the Western Hemisphere. I wonder if I may infer, therefore, that Mr. Wolfe "openly" supports Communist ideologies. If he supports Communist ideas, I hardly see why he is fighting for "basic civil liberties." Communism does not allow these liberties.

John Cauley

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor whether they be from student, faculty, staff, or non-University subscriber.

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

Point of View

Open Hearings

By Bob Hencken

Much controversy has arisen over Student Congress's proposal to allow open hearings on All-University Student Judiciary. This question should be clarified.

First of all the proposed amendment to the AUSG Constitution does not request that a student have an open hearing. The proposed amendment reads as follows: "Article IV, Section 5, Paragraph C of the AUSG Constitution shall be substituted to read: All hearings shall be open to the public, unless desired closed by the involved student. The student shall be informed of this option."

The current paragraph in question reads as follows: "Hearings involving student infractions of University regulations or public laws shall not be open to the public unless the student to be tried requests that the hearing shall be open to the public."

The option of an open or closed hearing will still exist. However, Student Congress feels that by placing the option in a more positive way more students will be encouraged to have an open hearing. Student Government is not interested in any particular individual's case. We have no desire to watch any given individual in trial before judiciary.

Nevertheless, it seems clear that many students may desire an open hearing for the sake of a feeling of security or to help AUSG give the student body a clear understanding of the procedure used by Student Judiciary.

AUSG is convinced that more student knowledge of the procedures of Student Judiciary will increase the respect that the student body holds for the judiciary, and will do much to eliminate the false fears that Judiciary is a "kangaroo court" or a "hangman's jury."

An effective Student Judiciary holding the respect of the student body is vital to AUSG. We hope that this change will aid in the development of such a judiciary.

From Other Campuses

Hofstra Discusses Journalism Drop

Debate continues at Hofstra University over the place of journalism in the undergraduate curriculum. Last spring the administration dropped journalism as a major field of study. Now, following continued controversy, the measure may be reconsidered.

Freshmen Fail To Go Wild Over Elections

Freshmen class elections at Michigan Tech should be exciting this year. With six positions open, only six students were nominated. No write ins are allowed on the ballots.

Student Gets Point Across

An irate student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, threatened with the loss of his illegal apartment, took matters into his own hands. The peak of his own public relations campaign was reached when he hung the director of the Student Housing Bureau in effigy on the Union Terrace.

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Germany Loses Adenauer

From Our Wire Services

The Adenauer era has ended in West Germany.

"Adenauer may well be deemed the wisest German statesman since Bismarck."

That was a compliment from one great man to another. The man who said it was Sir Winston Churchill, he who led Britain through perilous World War Two to final victory over Adolf Hitler.

And the man of whom he spoke was Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who rebuilt the Germany that Hitler caused to be destroyed. . . .rebuild it into one of the world's greatest financial and political powers. . . .rebuild it into a powerful member of the Western defense alliance.

After 14 years at the helm, Adenauer has bowed out to another man. Ludwig Erhard, known in Bonn as "Uncle Ludy," is the new Chancellor of the West German Republic.

Churchill's comparison of Adenauer to Bismarck was not just a complimentary phrase. For Adenauer, like Bismarck, was called upon to lead a fledgling German state and both led it to wholly unexpected peaks of power and influence.



KONRAD ADENAUER

Germany integrated with a united Europe.

He tied West Germany's fate with the United States and his constant goal was the elimination of the old enmity between Germany and France.

Not all these goals were accomplished, and in later years he became increasingly suspicious that accord between the United States and the Soviet Union might be reached at the cost of a permanently divided Germany. This and his continuing desire

for close ties with France led him last January to sign his accord with President Charles De Gaulle which he described as a crowning moment of his life.

But within his own party there was criticism that he had become subservient to De Gaulle and that for French-German accord he had sacrificed some of his own earlier goals--including a united Europe and his close ties with the United States.

Adenauer, whose own interest in economics is minor, recognized the Erhard genius which has made the Germany of today the world's third largest trading nation. . . .the second largest industrial producer. . . .and the possessor of the largest currency reserves in Europe.

But an economist, he believed, did not make a politician, and in many sarcastic references he questioned that Erhard had the strength of character to stand against the pressures which fall upon the Chancellor.

Actually, under Erhard, there probably will be a few changes in German policy.

But he opposes De Gaulle's concept of a Europe which would bar Britain. And this may provide one of his early tests.

Busy Churches

To the Editor:

Miss Miller makes a serious error in her column when she attacks certain church-going individuals on the grounds that the only reason they "believe" is because it is "considered a good idea to believe in God."

The real reason that most people just nominally believe in God, or think "One creed is as good as another" is because religion in this country has become essentially meaningless. Most congregations have so much time taken up with bowling leagues, Boy Scout troops, young peoples organizations, etc. that it isn't any wonder that there is little time for God.

If religion in this country again wishes to play an important part in our development--and, more important, a positive part--serious reforms must be undertaken on the part of the churches and religious leaders in this country. Put God--and a meaningful one--back in religion. Then, perhaps, the people will have an obligation to take an interest (not necessarily to believe) in religion. As it stands now, they have no

Elections

To the Editor:

The remarks of Bob Hencken concerning the lack of an AUSG at East and West McDonel Halls were insolent and disrespectful to two fine faculty members who tried to protect the best interests of the residents of McDonel Halls. Mr. Hencken stated, "There is no excuse for a member of the administration to prevent an AUSG election. . . .But the action of Mr. Emery Cummins is not permitting the AUSG election at this time was quite justifiable.

On September 27, Mr. Cummins received a letter addressed to the "Election Commissioner" concerning the AUSG election. Since West McDonel Hall had been open just six days there was no "Election Commissioner" nor machinery for selecting one. Mr. Cummins decided to wait until the houses of the dorm could elect officers and the President's Council could meet.

The next time AUSG contacted Mr. Cummins it was the night before they planned to hold the election. The President's Council was scheduled to meet that evening for the first time. Mr. Cummins therefore asked AUSG to postpone the election one week while the President's Council made the proper preparations. This request was obstinately refused. Mr. Cummins had no choice then but to refuse to allow

Coed System Nice Change

Most men chose to move to Snyder because it is much closer to most classes.

"It took me 20 minutes to walk to Berkeley from Brody; from here it takes about four," said Roger Andersen, Grosse Pointe junior.

Peter Consolazio, Mount Vernon, N.Y., sophomore, chose to move because "all my friends were moving to Snyder as it is more centrally located for most classes."

Joe Singer, Des Plaines, Ill., junior, found he likes living in Snyder better than Wilson.

"At least now I'm getting to know more of the guys on my floor--the community bathrooms and all," he said.

Many thought the food was better.

"I think that a smaller kitchen may have quite a bit to do with making the food more tasty," Andersen said.

Most men thought the coed arrangement with Phillips was working well and didn't present any real problems.

"Because of the nature of restrictions on men, we wouldn't feel any real change living in a coed dorm," Alan Anderson, Port Huron junior said. "It's the girls who have to do the most adjusting."

Director To Attend Counseling Meet

Donald Grummon, counseling center director will attend a convention for university counselor directors at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Oct. 28 to 30.

Seventy directors are expected at the convention.



FOUR-TO-ONE ODDS IN PHILLIPS-SNYDER GRILL -- Enjoying the facilities of the grill are, from left, Kay Walker, Coldwater freshman; Jeanne Eskola, Detroit senior; Dorothy Day, West Grove, Pa., sophomore; James Frost, Lakeview sophomore, and Lucile Massimer, Reading senior.

Phillips Coeds Happy

Recreation rooms in the Phillips-Snyder complex reflect the fact that women enjoy the men's company, said Mrs. Edna Harton, complex secretary.

Snyder Hall was converted this fall to a men's living unit, making the Phillips-Snyder complex, along with Wonders and McDonel, another addition to the coed trend in University housing.

Phillips-Snyder dormitory was originally a men's living unit

when it was opened in 1947. In 1954, Snyder became a women's dormitory, while Phillips remained a men's living unit. By 1955, when the construction of Brody, then a group of men's halls, was well underway, the Phillips-Snyder complex became an all-women's unit.

The new living situation is a convenience to coed residents from the standpoint that coed dining and living rooms make date making and date keeping easy.

Mrs. Ruth Sands, supervisor, explained that through an IBM identification card system of checking, men and women can eat in either side of the dorm.

Very few problems have arisen with the new coed situation and rules have undergone little revision, she said.

The grill and recreation room

'Superfluid' Film Showing Tonight

A science film which was produced, written and narrated by an MSU professor with a National Science Foundation grant will be shown at a meeting of Sigma Xi scientific society today at 7:30 p.m. in 122 Kedzie.

"Liquid Helium II--the Superfluid" has received national attention and praise from a number of prominent physicists. Produced by Alfred Leitner, professor of physics, it is being shown for the first time in this area. The public is invited.

hours have been extended. The grill is now open daily until 11:30 p.m. and men are allowed in the recreation room daily. Women who moved to Phillips this fall had varying reasons, not all of them concerned with men in Snyder.

Mary Lou Andrews, Leslie sophomore, moved to Phillips to avoid problems and inconveniences.

"Now I don't have to leave for classes so early," she said. "The grill is right in the building. It's convenient, but I spend more time there than I did last year."

"With guys so near it makes girls aware of their appearance. The only drawback is that you have to dress decently at all times," she added.

"Most freshmen living in Phillips this year were aware that men would be living in Snyder," according to Betsy Gellar, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman, who picked Phillips because she liked the hominess of it as opposed to the larger coed dorms.

Taking the distaff side, Judy Nelson, Detroit junior, sees numerous drawbacks in the new coed situation in Phillips.

"Other than being able to eat with my fiancé, who lives in Snyder, I don't like it," she said.

Miss Nelson, who lived in Phillips last year, said that there is less studying being done in the dorm than last year. Study rooms, she believes, are not being used as frequently as they were last year because they are near the recreation room, and coeds don't feel free to come down to study in their pajamas.

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letter he had written to the State News criticizing University requirements for admission to Olin Health Center.

"It is my belief that someone called the letter to the attention of Frank Beeman, director of the Intramural Building, and my dismissal can be directly attributed to this," he said.

Beeman countered by saying that Vanderlip was not fired for this at all, but because his work was unacceptable.

"They haven't heard the end of this yet," Vanderlip said. "Beeman said he fires people for significant reasons, but I say he fires them for significant reasons if they reflect on the IM or Beeman."

Vanderlip then recounted a meeting he had Friday with Russell L. Rivet, Intramural Building assistant, in which he said his civil liberties were threatened.

"Rivet told me that if I would carry this issue any further than I already had... well, he told me about a student who was blackballed at the Placement Bureau," Vanderlip said. "He showed me another example of a student who kept his mouth shut and got a good recommendation at the Placement Bureau."

The Lansing senior then said Rivet told him it would be better for him to eat "humble pie" than to stand up and fight an issue he couldn't win.

"I take this as a definite threat to my civil liberties," he added. "They are telling me to shut up or else they'll deny me placement."

Countering the charges, Rivet said:

Says Civil Liberties Trampled

"I was counseling him as a friend and not as an employee. I wanted to settle him down to make sense out of what he had planned to do."

Rivet said he was quoted completely out of context. He said he was merely explaining the consequences of Vanderlip's action--not at the IM but in his working career in general.

"Vanderlip said he was going to fight Beeman and the University and that somebody was going to get hurt, meaning Dr. Beeman," Rivet added. "He seems

very hostile to Dr. Beeman and indicated that he would let Biggie Munn and the State News know about his firing.

"I have backed him in the past and I thought we should keep him until the end of the term," Rivet said. "As of my conversation, Friday, I have completely lost faith in him because he was very vindictive and seemed to be trying to make cuts at our staff and the University."

"I never said we would get him in trouble, for he was already doing that, but I did say that he was causing more problems for himself."

Also commenting on the accusations, Beeman said:

"It seems too bad that when a person is trying to counsel someone that he holds it against him."

"There never were any threats made to him to keep quiet."

Some of the reasons Beeman listed for the dismissal included: bad relations with supervisors and people using the IM; a conflict of interest in that he chose bowling meetings over meetings of the staff; and following rules to an excessive manner in which more problems were created.

"Vanderlip antagonized people who were participating in the building and we would be called in to straighten the situation out," the director said. "We are a student oriented office and our relations with people are very important."

Rivet indicated that when he talked to Vanderlip the discharged employe was riled up and that his thinking was not too coherent.

When asked if this were still the case he replied, "Yes, I think so."

Calendar of Coming Events

Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar--4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci. Marketing and Transportation Graduate Colloquy--4 p.m., 116 Eppley.

Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar--4 p.m., 216 Giltner Hall.

Department of Physics and Astronomy Film Presentation: "Liquid Helium II, The Superfluid"--7:30 p.m., 122 Kedzie. Urban Planning-Landscape Architecture and Resource Development Seminar--7:45 p.m., Lincoln Room, Kellogg.

Spartan Guard Drill Team (ROTC)--4 p.m., Ballroom, Dem. Hall.

Spanish Club--8:30 p.m., 31 Union.

Readings for Spanish Club Play--7:30 p.m., 31 Union.

Men's HPER Club--8 p.m., 208 IM.

MSU Promenaders Open Dance--7 p.m., 34 Women's IM.

MSU Industrial Arts Club--7 p.m., 121 Erickson Hall.

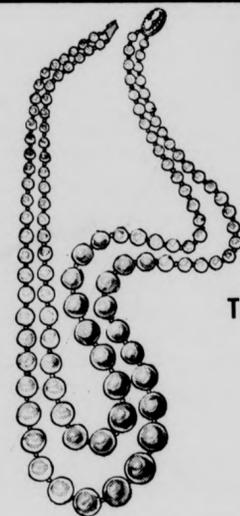
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Scots Highlanders--4 p.m., Rm. 14, Dem. Hall.

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Who's Whose

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Connie Ritzler, Livonia sophomore, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Jerry Grady, Eastern Michigan University.

Karon Gammel, Walled Lake senior, to Michael MacNaughton, Fort Worth, Texas, senior.

Vicki Nielsen, Farmington senior, Alpha Delta Pi, to Vic Dietrich, Detroit senior.

Ene Alik, Birmingham senior, Alpha Delta Pi, to David H. Ripper, Jr., Grosse Pointe senior, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Robin Posselt, Arlington Heights, Illinois, Carroll College graduate, Alpha Xi Delta, to Roger Berg, Palatine, Illinois senior.

Barbara K. Skinner, Tawas City, to Gary M. Van Ornum, Alabaster senior, Theta Chi.

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Lorrie Schei, Dearborn Heights senior, to Dick Becker, Marion, Indiana, junior, Phi Delta Theta.

Patricia Dacey, Birmingham senior, Alpha Delta Pi, to Tom Early, Detroit graduate, Evans Scholar.

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criticism or contradiction directed at the oppressive and inefficient regime," he said.

The Catholic head of Hue University was fired by the government for failing to prevent the student demonstration in which 60 students were injured, he said.

Government repression snowballed, as universities had to be closed, students arrested by the thousands, and pagodas were raided, according to Chuong.

"The government is so blind it has almost a genius for transforming a minor incident into a crime, and a crime into such stupid measures as raiding pagodas in a predominantly Buddhist country," he said.

Chuong sees no hope for defeat of the North Vietnamese Communist forces under the present anti-American, anti-Buddhist, and anti-educated elite regime.

He said that the inner core of the oligarchy is disintegrating, however.

Chuong said that the cut of U.S. aid to the Vietnamese special police force is a step in the direction of proving to the people that the U.S. does not sanction the measures of Diem's regime.

Proofs Due Immediately

Seniors receiving their picture proofs are urged to return them immediately. There will be a Delma representative in 42 Union Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Michele Powers, Grand Rapids senior and editor of the 1964 Wolverine, said failure to hand in proofs on time could delay the production of the book.

AUSG Fines, Warns SOC

The Students Off-Campus Association has been placed on warning probation and fined \$15 for a violation of an AUSG ordinance requiring the registration of fund-raising activities.

The action resulted from an investigation by AUSG Organizations Bureau into the SOC booth at the Activities Carnival.

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Ball State Next For Booters

"We can't let up now." With these words, uttered by Coach Gene Kennedy, Michigan State's soccer team took to the road Tuesday for a conference match against Ball State, today at 3:30 p.m.

State, undefeated in five tries, gave new evidence last Friday of a head-on collision with unbeaten St. Louis, by shutting out Akron College, 3-0.

Before departing, Kennedy had a few comments concerning State's undefeated record of six wins. "Everybody I've talked to is talking about St. Louis," Kennedy said. "And I guess the way St. Louis is playing it's hard not to look ahead."

"We're playing one game at a time," he said. "If we start looking ahead and overlooking two or three teams it could be disastrous."

"I remember a couple of seasons back when we lost sight of a couple of games and had a few close calls," he added.

"Ball State is our immediate concern. We'll be short on reserves, with Stan Stelmashenko out with a leg injury for one or two games."

"As the team is set up now," he continued, "we have no reserves who can play defense in the place of Stelmashenko at left fullback."

"What we may do," he added, "is pull back Clare DeBoer from outside right. Or there is the possibility of using Van Dimittiou."

Ball State, which won seven, lost two and tied one last season, enters its seventh game of the fall.

HPER Meet

Richard Osner will address the Women's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club tonight at 7 in the lounge, Women's IM.

Osner will speak on "Uniformity in Classes." The speech is the second in HPER's meeting series.

Intramural News



Student Takes Aim in IM Pass Contest

MEN'S Football Schedule

Time Field 1

6:00 Wight-Wilding
6:45 Wolverton-Wolfram
7:30 Cache-Caravalle
8:15 Casopolis-Cameron
9:00 Aristocrats-Arpens
9:45 McClaine-McGregor

Field 2

6:00 Winchester-Wildcats
6:45 Wiquasset-Windjammer
7:30 Cachet-Cabanas
8:15 Casino-Cambridge
9:00 Wormwood-Worcester
9:45 Bower-Montie

Field 3

6:00 Elsworth-Motts
6:45 Snyder 15-16
7:30 Thelma Thigs-Asher
8:15 Bethel Manor-Nads
9:00 Zoanthropists-Eros II
9:45 Hedrick-Howland

Fraternity Bowling Alleys 8 p.m.

1-2 Delta Upsilon-ATO
3-4 Delta Sig. Phi-DTD
5-6 Phi Deltas-ZBT

The football Pass Contest continues daily noon-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. outside Men's IM.

Harriers Face Irish Saturday

Unbeaten Notre Dame will present Coach Fran Ditttrich's hustling harriers with their sternest test to date, when the Spartans travel to South Bend Saturday for their dual meet windup.

Following the Notre Dame meet, State will enter the championship-half of the season.

Ditttrich is hoping that the MSU-ND meet will not catch his squad looking ahead to tournament time.

All of his runners improved their times over their previous best. Forrest Aker showing by an average of 30 or 40 seconds last weekend. Another positive note is the physical condition of his team, which barring any injuries in drills this week, will be in at its peak for Saturday's meet.

Coach Ditttrich put his runners through a strenuous workout yesterday in preparation for the Irish.

During the tournament season the harriers will be competing in the Michigan AAU meet, the Big Ten Championships, the IC4A championships, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

Every day this week is D-Day for the Spartans, with the D standing for defense.

Besides the usual problem of plotting ways to penetrate Northwestern's powerful forward wall and score the Spartans are faced with a major defensive puzzle of their own—how to stop quarterback Tom Myers.

Coach Duffy Daugherty considers Myers the greatest passer in college football and most other experts agree with him.

So far this season Myers has completed 59 of 109 passes for 1,015 yards and five touchdowns. The statistics adequately back up Daugherty's fear that "whenever he draws back his right arm, he's a threat."

To help bolster the Spartan pass defense, Daugherty has decided to utilize the defensive ability of Sherman Lewis and Dewey Lincoln.

Lewis did an outstanding defensive job against Indiana and can be expected to see even more action in the defensive backfield Saturday at Evanston.

The steady improvement of Ron Rubick will make it possible for Lincoln to concentrate on defensive play along with Lewis. Between them, Lincoln and Lewis have accounted for three pass interceptions this season and have broken up several would-be completions at the last second.

"Sherm's a great defensive player," Daugherty said. "We don't want Northwestern to complete any passes, but if they do, there's no one in the country I'd rather have chasing the ball carrier than Lewis."

Last year defense was the key in the Spartan's 31-7 triumph over the Wildcats. Northwestern was held to 91 yards through the air and gained only 39 on the ground.

This season junior Dick McCauley has led the Wildcat rushing attack with 242 yards in 55 carries for a 4.5 average.

Willie Stinson has run the most with a 2.7 yard average in 69 attempts.

Myers and the Wildcat rushers have been aided by a stout line spearheaded by guard Jack Cvercko. The 230-pound Cvercko is considered to be one of the top linemen in college football.

"Cvercko and Minnesota's Bobby Bell were the best linemen we faced last season," Daugherty said.

The Spartan defense will be about 10 pounds per man lighter than the Wildcats, but they have compiled an admirable record in the first four games this season.

MSU opponents have averaged only 4.6 points per game and have scored only three touchdowns. Northwestern foes have tallied 57 points in five contests for an 11.4 average.

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Oakland Wants Dorm \$\$

Oakland University, MSU's affiliate near Pontiac, wants to build two new residence halls. A resolution asking the state legislature's approval will be introduced this week, said Jack Breslin, secretary. Breslin handles legislative work for MSU and also for Oakland University. "The legislature must approve all self-liquidating building projects before they can begin," he said. The resolution will authorize Oakland to proceed with residence hall construction for 500 students. The cost is not to exceed \$2 million. Financing for the two units, which will house 200 and 300 students respectively, will be through self-liquidating bonds to be paid for by revenues in 12 to 20 years. "Oakland now has housing for 288 students and some 370 students are occupying the dormitories," he said. "This means that more than 50 per cent of the students are living three to a room."

Construction is scheduled to begin in 1964, Breslin said. By September of 1964, some 550 students will be wanting dormitory rooms.

"Oakland will be in real trouble if more residence halls are not built soon."

More New Apartments Being Built

East Lansing's mushrooming apartment facilities will continue to expand this fall with the construction of a new 24-unit building next to the River's Edge on Victor Street.

The Eden Roc has been designed by James Livingston, the same architect who drew up plans for the River's Edge. It is scheduled for completion by the end of December so that students can move in winter term.

University Properties Limited, former owner of River's Edge, recently sold land for the new apartment to Donald Roberts. John Gunn, a general partner in University Properties, said the new apartment will have the same soundproof concrete construction as River's Edge.

"For all practical purposes," he said, "the two apartments will be nearly identical."

Gunn said there are plans for construction to begin next spring on additional apartments on land adjacent to the Eden Roc.

Open For Study

Students will now be able to study without going back to their dormitories or to the library.

Study rooms in seven campus buildings opened starting Monday to students, said Horace C. King, registrar. King said the plan was initiated for students who want to study without library materials.

"The reason the rooms were not opened sooner is because the registrar's office had to wait until the drop and add period was completed," King said. "Room changes were assigned first so that the study rooms will not have to be changed for the rest of the term."

The registrar suggested that students schedule study time throughout the day just like they do their classes. This would take some of the pressure off nighttime studying, he added.

Home Economist To Show Slides

Field home economist Sharon Harrison will give a slide presentation sponsored by the Pet Milk Co. on "Careers in Home Economics in Business" tonight. The presentation shows the many and diversified careers students can find in the food industry.

The talk will be at 7 p.m. 102 Home Economics Building.

STUDY ROOMS

During the Fall term, students may use the classrooms listed below as study rooms at the hours designated.

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8-9	110,209 215	317,211 218	--	130,132, 217	--	207,301	49,113, 120
9-10	--	105,317	400,415	217,219, 226	--	207	120,144
10-11	--	115	303	217,226	--	--	128
11-12	104,301	--	403	217,226	--	301	124
12-1	102,208 209	110,115, 117	302,309, 324	217,219, 222	203,208, 301	207,301	116,117, 120
1-2	--	--	--	217,226	203,301	--	120,49
2-3	--	--	120,302, 304	217,226	203,301	--	120
3-4	216	217,317	--	217,219, 226	202,203, 301	405	--
4-5	102,103 110	110,209, 210	120,301, 308	130,217 224	203,207	207,301, 405	121,124, 125

No One Conquers Everest, Miller Says

"There are no conquerors of Mt. Everest, there are only survivors," the MSU Men's Club was told Tuesday.

Maynard M. Miller, associate professor of geology, told of his experience as a member of the 18-man expeditionary force which reached the summit of Mt. Everest May 23, 1963.

Miller also showed slides of the journey.

"An effort was made to gain scientific knowledge as well as to reach the summit," he said.

"It seemed that every day there was a new crisis," he said. Miller said the danger of avalanches and the inexperience of the 909 porters who carried the equipment were always of grave concern to the team.

"You always have the feeling that man is out of his environment when you're near the roof of the world," he said.

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