

EDITORIALS

The Viet Nam Deadlock

Once again the United States has indicated its willingness to "step up" the war in Viet Nam in retaliation for an attack from the communists, and once again, no doubt, we will hear reports that this is the last attack we will tolerate...

Once again, no doubt, these reports will be inaccurate, and the United States will once again sink back into its almost ludicrous position of watchful waiting in Viet Nam...

Clearly, we are all fed up with our military position in South Viet Nam, and much more so with the political degeneracy of that nation. The United States has hung on and hung on as regime after regime has come and gone...

Even now, our position is still defended as a response to a request from the government of South Viet Nam to defend against communist assault, even though the government which made the request has long since been discredited and overthrown...

The American position in Viet Nam, one with which even the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has begun expressing extreme displeasure, is an expensive and unpleasant remnant of an earlier period in our foreign policy...

We cannot pull out of South Viet Nam and leave it to the communists, even though a ceasefire would probably overjoy the people of South Viet Nam. We cannot do so because our entire position in Southeast Asia rests on our ability to defend our former stronghold there...

by sticking to our position. No one likes the situation--except perhaps the Viet Cong, who are gaining strength continually--but nearly everyone recognizes the difficulty in which pulling out would place us.

The strike against North Viet Nam Sunday is, therefore, just another example of the apparent policy of President Johnson and his advisers--to demonstrate our strength when this is necessary and to make occasional minor advances, but otherwise to wait and hope everything works out.

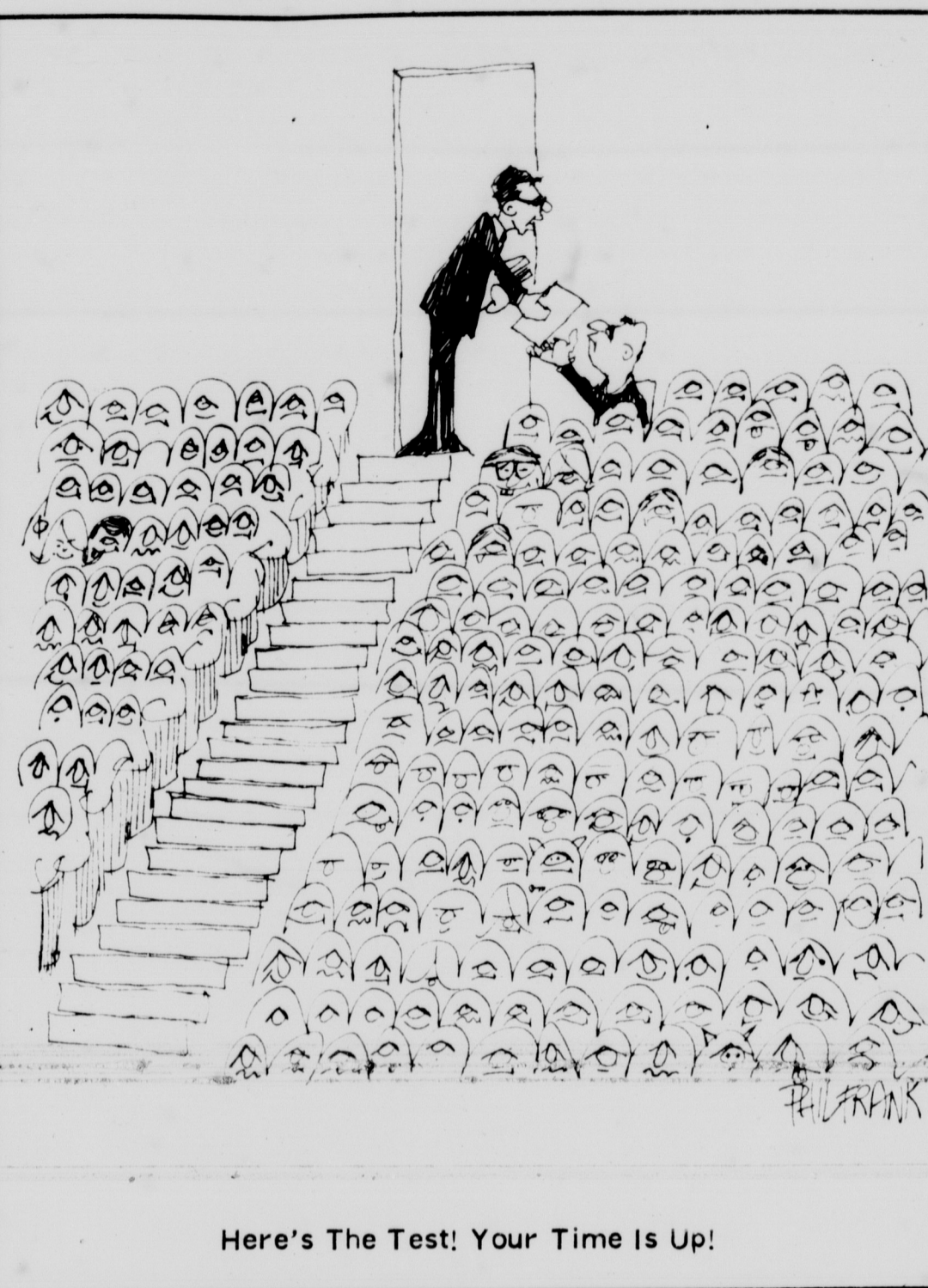
As the State News pointed out Monday, little is done to help conditions in South Viet Nam which might give the people of the nation more encouragement to go on fighting, and little is done to help reverse the military position.

Everyone is waiting for something to happen that can allow an honorable withdrawal of one or both sides. Experts are predicting that something will happen before long, and will not be favorable to the United States.

Whether this circumstance is a factor in American foreign policy is difficult to determine. Clearly, an honorable defeat in South Viet Nam would not be much more disastrous for the United States' military position than is the current deadlock. An unlikely victory would greatly enhance the strength of U.S. policy in Asia.

For now, then, we must wait to see what happens domestically in Viet Nam and hope that the United States will be able to retain enough support, or be able to manufacture enough support of its own, to preserve the strength of its military position until some decisive action can be taken.

But we begin to wonder whether perhaps some more decisive action on our part could not speed up the costly and anguished war in Southeast Asia, which has gone on far too long to suit anybody's tastes.



Here's The Test! Your Time Is Up!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Committee Appointments Questioned

To the Editor: Regarding the appointment of three students to the faculty subcommittee to study off-campus housing, I question the value of such a move to accurately represent student opinion.

Basically, my objection is that a slate of six chosen by Bob Harris is hardly representative of the student body. I strongly suggest that an election of three members at large would be more fair.

To have a student body president choose such a small slate and to have one committee chairman arbitrarily halve this number hardly seems to even resemble democratic processes.

This facade of opening up another "channel" of communication is an insult to the intelligence of any student who has ever tried to use "channels" already available.

If the administration is genuine in its desire to negotiate with students, to hear their complaints and to attempt to bring about satisfactory changes there should be more positive action taken to open up communication. Such moves as this student appointment are small enough to be meaningless.

If the administration is desirous at all of positive change to

improve conditions among and relations with students, several things could be done. Among these would be to sit down and speak without animosity to representatives of groups such as the Committee for Student Rights to find out just what student complaints are.

They should also cease from using announcements in the State News as vehicles to criticize and discredit student groups exercising their right to protest unfair housing conditions.

Protesting childlike treatment and undesirable conditions is not rabble-rousing; however, it can become such if those protesting are frustrated by lack of results.

If the regular channels are perceived to be specially constructed dead-ends or ineffective means of being heard, then new and more adequate channels must be opened and methods devised to accomplish desired ends.

Without these, accumulated pressure from repeated frustration is liable to explode into what may be to the administration an undesirable situation.

Marcia E. Klugman East Lansing senior Secretary-General, Campus United Nations

Cheers For Student Samplers

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the student organization responsible for the little green books now widely tag-named as the famous "super-samplers."

When the student sample book first appeared on the campus market, I'd admit I had to be conned into buying one, and even then with two other guys.

Within a matter of hours, however, it was all-out war deciding which coupon was whose. After a few minor crises and near casualties, we decided to dissolve partnership and each buy our own, believe me, with no regrets.

Some think, as I did, that there's a catch somewhere in the small print. The three of us have, however, been everywhere with these things, from Story Olds to the pet shop. And to date, no unpleasanties.

In fact, most merchants do their level best when serving you. After all, why shouldn't they? Their service does determine your future patronage, and as the saying goes, "first impression equals future business."

Granted, few will rake in the \$150 value promised on the cover. Who knows, one may have to settle for saving "only" 20, 15 or 10 dollars, but I've found, as most have, that it's nearly impossible to come up with the short straw.

My sincere appreciation to all merchants making this possible. And to the guys in the "SS driver's seat."

Mick Smith, St. Joseph sophomore

We Apologize

To the Editor: In the caption for the photograph on page 10, Feb. 4, I hope you were not imputing absolute illiteracy to the three girls looking at the nationally known Zurbanan painting.

Let us hope that this was a caption that accidentally became attached to the wrong photograph, otherwise, when three students are looking at a kneeling saint adoring a vision of the Christ child, it hardly seems sensible to state that they are "trying to figure out the artist's purpose."

Obviously, this painting was not done by a German child in grades 1 to 9.

Paul Love Gallery Director

J-Hop Expenses Too High For Many

To the Editor: Since I've been at Michigan State I've been putting myself through school.

From what I've learned, the University realizes this is the case of the majority of the student body. These students spend the major part of their money at the University to be able to get that degree.

These students still need entertainment. What the University does is to supply an inexpensive program of social and cultural activities for the students.

They supply such things as free seats for football games, 10-cent movies and free dances on the weekend.

With the University programs, the students are able to go out, and keep within a budget. Why shouldn't we save the money? A lot of my friends are planning to get married this December or a year from June. These people really can't spend a lot of money.

The students I now speak of are the juniors. The juniors who would like to support their class, if possible. But what's this? \$6 a couple, flowers, money for refreshments, like at the Homecoming Dance, and maybe more. Who can afford this?

None of my friends are going to the J-Hop. Should we "speak easy" on our way to the recreation auditorium too high? What kind of a J-Hop is it if the majority of us can't even go?

Kathleen Macky Elliot Gold

Atlanta Liberal Not Just Brave

To the Editor: In a comment (Feb. 3) on the conduct of Congressman Welter of Atlanta, you claim that his act of voting for the 1964 civil rights bill and his recent call for an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan by a committee of the House of Representatives (HUAC) constitute a demonstration that he is a man of unusual courage in so far as he does what he thinks is morally right with only passing attention paid to the possible political consequences of his actions.

He may well be such a man for all I know; however, I suggest that both of the above acts could be expected a priori to meet with the approval of a majority of his constituents.

His constituency is in Atlanta where the voters are generally less conservative than in the rural areas and the middle class is, I believe, not at all enamored of the tensions and violence, etc. induced by the KKK. Rep. Welter was re-elected by a margin of 12,300 votes and clearly the 32,000 votes cast by Negroes in his constituency were crucial to his re-election.

Consequently, all the southern representatives who voted for the civil rights bill were elected.

Kathleen Macky Elliot Gold

Prime Profs 'General Williams' Relives Civil War

Most of his students call him "General Williams," and many advise that if you ever take Associate Professor Frederick Williams' Civil War history class, that you bring a sword along with you. Some of his students said they expect him to walk into class any day wearing a full-dress Civil War general's uniform. He fits the part beautifully, they say. He is tall, angly and humble, and he struts proudly from blackboard to lectern.

Students who have taken Williams' class in the past say that they not only learn about the Civil War, but that they actually live every battle.

One student in the overflow class described the scene like this: "It's like a battlefield in that classroom. He's the commander and the students are his army, and when he starts describing a battle, he gets excited. Well, about that time, you are feverishly taking notes and you look up and there in front of you, soldiers are dropping right and left."

"Bullets whiz by, and your mind is ablaze with booming artillery. Confederate flags are waving across your eyes and blood is spurting from the leg of a wounded student beside you."

"The general's voice is at a high pitch and his pointer looks like a saber as he raps the blackboard with it. Brigades are wiped out right there in the classroom."

"At the end of the hour lecture, Williams' voice is down to its normal tone. Battles have been both lost and won, the damp, dusty smoky heat of spent cannons, sweaty, bloody soldiers, and dusty hillsides fills the classroom air."

"The general seems to size up his losses silently but proudly, as wary student soldiers pick up the remains of the battle and their books and humbly walk out of the lecture hall, well aware of Sherman's statement that 'war is hell.'"

After the class students can be heard saying: "That guy must know more about the Civil War than Robert E. Lee."

But students also find themselves well informed after they finish the course. One student said: "He's tough on his men and it's not hard to flunk that class, but I guarantee that if you take it you'll dig the Civil War."

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Bomb Raids Continue

WASHINGTON—American and South Vietnamese warplanes rained bombs on Communist military camps in North Viet Nam again Monday amid signs of a strike-for-strike policy in the battle against Red guerrillas.

Congressional leaders indicated President Johnson and the National Security Council had decided to answer with air assaults any new Communist attacks on U.S. troops or installations in South Viet Nam.

While the lawmakers would not talk for quotation, this clearly was their understanding after Johnson and his senior advisers got a report from McGeorge Bundy, a presidential aide who returned Sunday night from a special mission to South Viet Nam.

Dependents Pack To Leave

SAIGON, Viet Nam—Reluctantly but calmly following President Johnson's orders, 1,819 U.S. government dependents in South Viet Nam packed Monday to leave. The first of them—a group of 91—leave today on commercial airliners.

Forty head for the United States from Saigon and 51 from Hue for Hong Kong.

Johnson ordered the withdrawal of wives and children of diplomatic, military and aid mission personnel after U.S. Navy planes launched strikes on Communist North Viet Nam Sunday.

The school for American children in Saigon closed Monday morning.

Steelworkers To Vote

PITTSBURGH—Steelworkers vote for a president today in an election that presents a rare challenge to a major union president. A leadership split in the United Steelworkers union pits U.S. Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel against David J. McDonald, union president since 1952.

Most unions select officers in convention rather than voting by rank and file members. In addition, few major union presidents have ever been challenged for office by a fellow officer.

Eight Jets Damaged

WASHINGTON—Eight Navy jets in the 49-plane force that attacked North Vietnamese troop staging bases Sunday were damaged by ground fire, the Defense Department said Monday.

These were in addition to the one plane previously reported lost in the raid.

No injuries were reported among the air crewmen of the seven A4 Skyhawk jet bombers and one F4U Corsair jet that were damaged, the Pentagon said.

Meanwhile, search operations are continuing in an effort to find the pilot of the downed Skyhawk, Lt. Edward A. Dickson of Wyoming, Pa.

Scientist Missing

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Marshall Space Flight Center officials said Monday that a missile scientist who had access to classified information has been missing since Jan. 27.

The center information office identified the man as Dale Burrows, 47, a reliability project engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Space center officials here said there was no cause for alarm as far as security is concerned, and that 95 per cent of its personnel had access to classified information.

Vietnamese Politician Assassinated

SAIGON, Viet Nam—Police sources reported Monday the assassination of a Vietnamese politician one week ago in Tay Ninh, 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

Nguyen Van Don, 39, was reported shot down by two men Feb. 1 while returning to his home. Don was a former military commander in the militant Cao Dai sect. There was no indication as to the identity of his assailants or their motive.

Preventive Measures Taken

WASHINGTON—U.S. and South Vietnamese officials have started separate probes aimed at tightening security and preventing any new Communist assaults on military bases in South Viet Nam, defense officials said Sunday.

The probes were ordered by Gen. William Westmoreland, the senior U.S. officer in South Viet Nam, and top Vietnamese government authorities in the wake of a coordinated Viet Cong mortar-grenade-rocket attack Sunday on a U.S. advisers compound and nearby airfield at Pleiku.

Polaris In Asian Waters

WASHINGTON—The recent deployment of two Polaris missile-firing submarines in Asian waters enabled the Navy to concentrate all three of its Far Eastern aircraft carriers for air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam.

This points up the new flexibility which the presence of the Polaris subs, with their 2,875-mile-range missiles, has given the U.S. fleet spread out in the critically important seas off the Asian mainland.



HELP FOR IMPATIENT PATIENTS--The recent opening of visiting hours at Olin Health Center appears to be a success. Just ask patient Sam Catalano if visits from classmates, such as this one from Dave Balducci, don't help pass the hours. Photo by Dave Sykes

All's Well At Hospital

By JOHN ELMER
State News Staff Writer

The new Olin visitation policy was reported in "satisfactory" condition Monday.

The liberalization of rules allowing students to visit hospitalized friends between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 8 p.m. daily has proceeded satisfactorily, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said.

Instituted a week ago, the new policy has resulted in a steady stream of visitors, and permission passes have been used up consistently, Feurig said.

Feurig said visitors have helped patients, not only by building morale, but also by keeping them up to date with class assignments and supplying them with personal items they might need.

The hospital administration handled visitor's passes during the first week but, beginning

Monday, two service organizations—Spartan Woman's League and Alpha Phi Omega—took over the job.

Having these organizations take over the pass system will cut down on waiting lines, Richard

H. Holman, Olin Health Center administrator, said.

He mentioned that some students have failed to return passes after visiting a patient, and that this deprives the patient of further visitors that day.

Engineering Seminar Set This Weekend

"Energy Conversion" is the theme of the fifth Modern Engineering Seminar, to be held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the College of Engineering and the University Extension office of the Continuing Education Service, this is one of eight seminars designed to bring supervisory engineers up to date on the latest developments in engineering and related fields.

Speakers for the fifth seminar include Charles J. Daye, aerospace research scientist, Snap-8 Project Office, Lewis Research Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cleveland, Ohio; Arthur Sherman, Valley Forge Space Technology Center, General Electric Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., and James Huff, Research Division, Allison Division, General Motors Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

Others are James D. Dunlop, Allison Division, General Motors Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.; George W. McLellan, Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.; Dale A. Naumer, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Lima, Ohio; C. W. Shipman, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., and R. C. St. Clair Jr., of the MSU Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Director of the Modern Engineering Seminars is Joseph A. Strelzoff of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Debaters Go 8-8 In Mass.

Two debate teams representing MSU finished with eight wins and eight losses at the Harvard National Invitational Debate Tournament held in Cambridge, Mass., Thursday through Sunday.

Jim Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa junior, and Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., sophomore, went into the final day with 5-1 records. But they lost the last two rounds, missing the elimination rounds by a single speaker point.

Newton had 154 speaker points and Hudek 156 out of a possible 200. They defeated Clarion State College, Rice University, Wayne State University, Dartmouth College and the University of Missouri.

Their losses to Loyola of Chicago, Dartmouth College and Kings College gave them a 5-3 final record.

A second MSU team—Dick Brautigam, Albion freshman, and Kermit Terrell, Colorado Springs, Colo., junior—finished with a 3-5 record.

They defeated Loyola of Chicago, Mt. Saint Vincent College and Auburn University. Terrell had 152 speaker points and Brautigam 158—high for the MSU teams.

Debaters from 98 colleges and universities in 27 states and Canada took part in the four-day tournament.

Jerry Anderson, instructor of speech, and Harold Cook, assistant instructor of speech, accompanied the teams as coaches and critique judges.

Scientist Set For Staff Job

The recent appointment of Joseph E. Varner, the second senior staff scientist for the MSU Atomic Energy Commission, will take effect May 20.

Varner is presently senior staff scientist with Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore.

The MSU-AEC plant research is undertaking large-scale basic research on the processes by which plants live and the ways in which they are affected by radiation.

Born in 1921 in Nashport, Ohio, Varner received the B.S. degree in chemistry in 1942, the M.S. in chemistry in 1943 and the Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1949, all at Ohio State University.

Since then he has been an assistant professor at Ohio State, a research fellow at C.I.T., and a senior post-doctoral fellow at Cambridge University, England. Varner joined the Martin Co. in 1960.

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22	Camp Lejeune	1	3 Purdue
12	Massachusetts	2	8 Notre Dame
9	Georgia Southern	0	4 Iowa
5	Florida State	10	1 Minnesota
6	Florida State	7	4 Minnesota
10	Wake Forest	16	3 Michigan
11	Albion	5	1 Michigan
22	Hillsdale	3	3 Michigan
5	Hillsdale	4	14 Indiana
1	Central Michigan	0	7 Ohio State
5	Central Michigan	1	3 Ohio State
13	Northwestern	7	8 W. Michigan
8	Wisconsin	9	W. Michigan

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

A barrage of football clinics, basketball games, swimming meets and hockey matches this week should satisfy the most avid sports fan.

If it doesn't, hang on, there's more coming.

Baseball springs into the sports picture with the opening of winter practice this week. Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler greeted 21 pitchers and catchers Monday and the rest of the squad will begin practice Thursday.

This season's club is a sharp contrast to his team a year ago which won 22 of 33 games and 8 of 15 league contests with the help of a .278 team batting average.

State finished in a three-way tie for fourth place last year

The NEWS In
SPORTS

Sluggers Dick Billings, who drove in a record 24 runs last year, and Bob Maniere return in the outfield along with infielders John Biedenbach, Steve Juday, Dale Peters, Bruce Pettibone and Jerry Walker.

Reserve outfielder Bob Speer is also back.

Biedenbach, a third baseman, and second baseman Juday saw the most action of the returning infielders.

Litwhiler said he expected the Big Ten to be even tougher than last season because Illinois will be considerably stronger.

"Illinois was somewhat of a patsy last season but will give a lot of teams trouble this year. They could be the key in determining whose going to win it," he said.

Litwhiler also said he expected Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin to finish near the top of the league and jokingly added his own club would finish in the top ten of the conference.

The team will play a 26 game schedule in addition to competing in two tournaments on their spring training trip.

Litwhiler will have a different captain for each game and the team will elect an honorary captain at the end of the season.

John Krasnan, who won six and lost two and had an earned run average of 1.98 against all competition heads the list of seven letter winning pitchers.

The junior left-hander was drafted only once in conference play while winning three.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG--While mild temperatures the past several days might be an invitation for outdoor practice, Coach Danny Litwhiler's baseball crew choose the Men's IM dirt arena for winter workouts which began Tuesday.

Swimmers 'Best Ever' --McCaffree
Shatter Pool Marks
In All But 3 Events

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

Walsh also splashed his way into the Big Ten dual meet record books, while setting varsity records in freestyle events. Record times of 4:51.2 and 1:45.5 in the 500 and 200 respectively were registered by Walsh against Michigan. Last weekend against Minnesota Walsh covered the 100 in 47.3 to erase team-mate Jim MacMillan's varsity record of last season by nearly a full second.

In the Big Ten Relays last month Walsh teamed up with Dar yl Kifer, Gary Dilley and MacMillan in the 400 yard freestyle relays to capture yet another varsity best. The quartet's 3:12.4 timing hasn't been topped in the Big Ten to date.

Gary Dilley lowered the varsity record in the backstroke by some four seconds, when he cruised the 200 yards in 1:57.6 in the Michigan meet. The backstroke is the same event that Dilley swam in the Olympics last summer, when he won a silver medal for the United States.

Without a doubt this is the best team we've ever put together," said swimming coach Charles McCaffree. "We will probably set more records before the season's end."

Sophomore Ken Walsh is the chief contributor in the record-breaking derby. The 6-3, 180 pounder has established varsity records in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle in addition to swimming a leg on the record-setting 400 freestyle relay team.



BLAST OFF--Starter Corey Van Fleet's gun signals the start of swimming events that have ended seven times in new MSU varsity records this season.

Dilley along with Kifer have sprinted the 50 freestyle in record times of 21.8. Both Kifer and Dilley's times came against Michigan and were good enough for only second and third place finishes behind Wolverine Bill Grot.

Plymouth Senior Dick Gretzinger pulled down the final record in the butterfly. But Gretzinger's time of 1:59.2 left him a tenth of a second behind the event's first-place winner.

Captain Gretzinger is the possessor of the individual medley varsity record too but he set the 2:00.4 timing last year.

A Spartan team of Bob Wolf, Jack Marsh, Ed Glick and Kifer came dangerously close to the previous best mark in the 400 medley relay against Minnesota. However their 3:41.3 clocking fell short of a 1961 record by a scant second.

Other members of the swimming squad have turned in some impressive times, although not setting any records.

Ed Glick and Denny Hill have been near the five-minute mark in the 500 freestyle all season long, and combine with Walsh for fine strength in the middle distance events.

Jim MacMillan, most valuable member of last year's team, has consistently placed in the sprint freestyles. MacMillan has equalled his former varsity record of 48 seconds in the 100 freestyle this year.

The individual medley boast strong performers in Glick and Gretzinger, and one or the other might set a record in it before the season's finish.

Intramural News

- MEN'S BASKETBALL**
- Time Gym 1 Court 1
6 West Shaw 5-2
7 Casopolis-Carleton
8 Rinky Dinks-Bawdiers
9 Abode-Abbington
- Time Gym 1 Court 2
6 West Shaw 6-10
7 Abelard-Abaddon
8 Educ. Research-Big 6
9 Cameron-Caravalle
- Time Gym 2 Court 3
6 Sny. Setutitsorp-Satans
7 Delta Sigma Phi-Flyers
8 Pi Kappa Phi-U.T. Boys (Unlimited)
- 9 Phinques-AVI
- Time Gym 2 Court 4
6 D.B's-AIO
7 Scorpions-Steralizers
8 Felch-Feral
9 Abundantia-Abdication
- Time Gym 3 Court 5
6 West Shaw 1-3
7 Mets-Guns
8 Cache-Caribbean
9 IOLC-Jigs
- Time Gym 3 Court 6
6 West Shaw 9-7
7 Beal-Iranian
8 Dirty Old Men-Falcons
9 Wildcats-Wiquassett
- WOMEN'S**
- Time Lower Gym Court 1
7 Alpha Xi Delta-Chi Omega
7:45 Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Kappa Gamma
8:30 Kappa Delta-ZTA
- Time Lower Gym Court 2
7 Alpha Delta Pi-AOP
7:45 Delta Zeta-Alpha Phi

Extra Buses A Possibility
To Hustle Fans To Jenison

It hasn't been alarming but a decline in basketball attendance, though gradual and not altogether steady, has become evident.

Public ticket sales have remained fairly consistent but "the students have been staying away in droves," according to MSU's ticket office.

When the University of Michigan played State at Jenison Fieldhouse, the game had the distinction of being a "sellout" with empty seats.

The 3,000 vacant seats were reserved for students who didn't show up.

Perhaps the students have not adjusted to the new system of afternoon basketball on Saturdays but the Michigan game was played Tuesday night.

Bad weather is probably the most logical reason for the mass absence and it is wondered if an expanded bus service for the games would bring in more than sports writers and season ticket holders.

Henry Jolman, head of MSU bus operation, said he would be willing to cooperate with the plan if enough student interest could be measured.

"If we knew how to determine the number of students who would use the buses for this, we would run extra vehicles for the games," he said.

"We're here to serve but we're on a budget and we don't want to run into extra expense if the students don't use the buses," he said.

Jolman said the Brody buses are already running at 20-minute intervals after 5:30 p.m. and all day Saturday and would pass Jenison on these runs.

The basketball games are played at these times so the Brody buses might be adequate unless everyone decided to go at the same time.

"The problem would be to have enough buses when the game is over. We would have to know when the games end so that we could have the buses ready."

Jolman said the students could ride to the games on their regular passes and those without passes could buy single-ride tickets at 10¢ for \$1.50.

Basketball coach Fordy Anderson said he would be in favor of such a plan or any set-up that would make it more convenient for students to attend the games.

The ticket office also made an attempt to bolster the crowds Saturday by offering special tickets for youngsters of high school age and under. The tickets were sold at the gate of the Minnesota-Michigan State game for .50¢.

"It went over pretty well," said Bill Beardsley, ticket manager. "We sold several hundred special tickets and will definitely try it again."

Beardsley also said that a family plan ticket package which was successful for the Loyola of New Orleans game in late December might also be tried again.

Two adults were charged \$1 and the children .50¢ with a maximum total of \$2 regardless of the size of the family.

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**Bowlers Tally Again,
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MSU's men's bowling team won their second consecutive match Saturday, defeating Wayne State 2747-2700 on the Union lanes.

The Spartan kegglers won the first and third games with scores of 937-898 and 944-850. Wayne won the second game 952-866.

The high man for State was Bill Allen with 574. He was followed by Jeri Briney and Denny Gill, each with 570. WSU's high bowler was Val Polito with 557.

Comprising the team this year are Allen, Briney, Gill, Jim Andros and Phil Pierson.

Friday, both the men and women's teams will compete in the Association of College Unions Region Seven Tournament, at Central Michigan.

Between 40 and 50 teams will be present for the event, which will run Friday and Saturday. The Spartan teams will bowl in the team event on Friday and compete in the singles and doubles on Saturday.

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The intramural department also announced that entries are now being accepted for fraternity table tennis. The deadline has been set for Friday.

HOCKEY

Time
8:15 Case-Scrubs
9 Emmons Puckers-Beavers Shooters

9:45 Akers #1-Gladiators
10:30 West Shaw-Snyder

VOLLEYBALL
FRATERNITY

Time Court 1
6:15 Phi Gamma Delta-Phi Kappa Tau
6:45 Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Psi Upsilon
7:15 Farmhouse-Sigma Alpha Mu

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Feb. 16

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The Bendix Corp., Lakeshore Division: Mechanical and Agricultural Engineering (B), Male
Excondido Union Elementary School District: Elementary Education (B), English-Social Studies, Mathematics and Science (B), Male/Female

Fontana Unified School District: All Elementary and Secondary (Except Social Studies and Men's Physical Education (B), Male/Female

Indiana State College: Interviewing (M,D) for faculty and staff openings in: Admissions, Audio-Visual, Business Education, Business, Teacher Education, (Secondary or Elementary) Education and Psychology, Elementary Education, Educational Psychology, Clinical Psychology, Laboratory School Teaching, Music Consultant, Laboratory School Guidance Director, Junior High Science, and Mathematics, Special Education - Speech, English, French, Public Health, Art, History, Industrial Education - Metals or Electricity, Mathematics, Computer Science, Music - Vocal, Piano, Percussion or Double Reeds, Philosophy, Men's Physical Education, Bio-Chemistry, Chemistry, Metallurgy - Solid State, Physics, Science Education, Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology and Speech, Male/Female

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Summer Employment Opportunities

Feb. 16

Camp Nahelut: Summer employment for counselors (minimum age 19), arts and crafts director (minimum age 20), counselor-in-training (minimum age 21), boys' and girls' head counselor and riding director (minimum age 21) Male and Female, Sign-up Feb. 8-12.

Feb. 16 and 18

Camp Winnebago: Summer employment for camp newspaper counselor, secretary counselor, WSI swimming counselors, sailing counselors, canoeing counselors, arts and crafts counselors, photography counselors, riflery counselors and archery counselors for M/F over 21. Sign up Feb. 8-16.

Feb. 19

Marathon Oil Co.: Secretarial administration for summer internship program, sophomores or above. Sign-up Feb. 8-17.

The Bell System: American Telephone and Telegraph (Long-lines Department): Summer employment for Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering, Math, and all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science for Management Development. M/F, Sign up Feb. 8-17.

Bell System: Bell Telephone Laboratories: Summer employment for Electrical and Mechanical Engineering for Research and development, Mathematics for computer programming and technology. M/F Sign up Feb. 8-17.

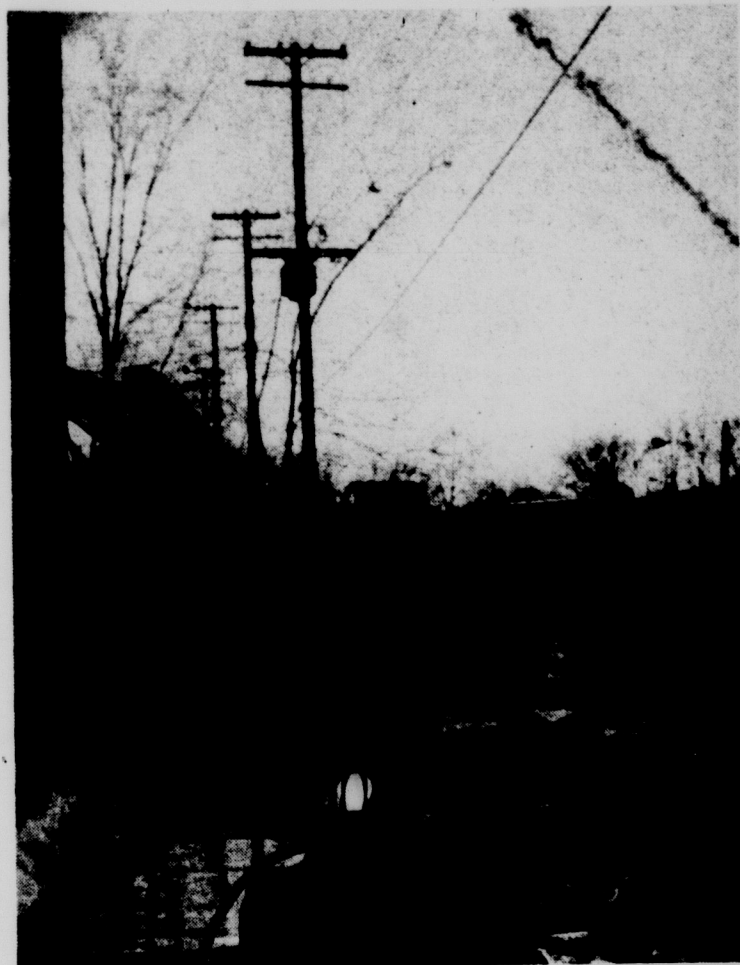
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Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

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Registration

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students filled in the wrong student numbers and had to wait until January to enroll for winter term courses.

On the new section request form to be used during this registration period, the number for each space to be mark-sensed is centered in the space rather than to the left of it. This should help to eliminate the problem of last term when students mixed up the spaces for "O" and "I".

To insure readability, the mark-sense sheets will greet you in violet print instead of the red previously used. The violet is reportedly the most popular color for mark-sense examinations.

Unless you are auditing or repeating a course, do not fill in anything in this regard. There is a space provided only for those who are.

You may enroll in a physics course, for example, which lists a separate sequence number for each lecture, laboratory and recitation section. Mark-sense a sequence number for each of these in a separate box, and also mark the number of course credits in each box. Lectures designated "LEC" in the time schedule do not require a box because no sequence number is listed.

If you are taking a course for more than nine credits, call this to the attention of Registrar personnel at check-out tables. Spaces for up to nine credits are provided on the section request form.

If you plan to enroll in a course designated "VA" for variable credit in the time schedule, know the exact number of credits before you come to the Union.

With these possible pitfalls in mind, carefully record the sequence number and credits in a box for each section in which you wish to enroll. Remember, just one inaccurate mark and you're out of luck in that course.

Tomorrow, Post-Union procedures and a look at the statistical results of the registration system implemented for the first time winter term.

WKAR Employment Meeting To Provide Answers

Tuesday 10:05 a.m. Music Room--CARRIER: 8 Etudes and a Fantasy. 2:00 p.m. Winter Serenade--BRAHMS: Serenade No. 1; HOWE: Stars; HOWE: Sand; LISZT: Feux Follets; HAYDN: Symphony No. 2; DEBUSSY: Petite Suite; GROFE: Hudson River Suite. 8:00 p.m. Concert Hall (FM only)--MILHAUD: Kentuckiana; RUGGLES: Evocations; PISTON: String Quartet No. 1; CRESTON: Sonata; BARBER: Symphony No. 1; DIAMOND: The World of Paul Klee; Masterworks from France.

The annual Summer Employment Rally will be held Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Co-sponsored by the Placement Bureau and Spartan Women's League, the rally will be mainly an information service.

Tom Rand, assistant director of the placement bureau, said that the purpose of the rally is to answer students in thinking about summer employment.

"This is the student's opportunity to have questions answered," Rand said.

Student Employment Opportunities

FEMALE: Excellent opportunity available for student wife planning to reside in Lansing area 2-3 years or permanently. Must be accurate typist and able to assume bookkeeping responsibilities for architectural firm after completion of one-month training as receptionist for same firm. Very good salary for qualified student's wife. Interested wives apply at the Student Employment Office, Placement Bureau, first floor Student Services.

All students seeking summer employment are invited to attend the Summer Employment Rally to be held Thursday in the ballroom, second floor, Student Union. Fourteen camp and resort representatives will be on hand to display information and answer your summer employment needs.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday College Life--7 p.m., 544 Abbott Rd. Baptist Student Fellowship--7:30 p.m., 332 Oakhill Ave. Randy Rowe will show slides. MSU Ski Club--7:30 p.m., Union. Block and Bridle Club--7:30 p.m., 119 Ag Engineering. Ag Engineering--7:30 p.m., 119 Ag Engineering. Ag Mechanization--7:30 p.m., 118 Ag Engineering. Agronomy--7:30 p.m., 310 Ag Hall. Campus 4-H--7:30 p.m., 213 Ag Hall. Forestry--7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Packaging Society--7 p.m., International Center. MSU Promenaders--7 p.m., 34 Women's IM.

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Now on his first United States concert tour, Ramos has made two European tours, the second in 1962, and earned the praise of the Soviet critics during his Moscow debut in October, 1963. Ramos will perform works by classical European and Latin American composers of the 17th to 20th centuries with emphasis on contemporary Latin American music.

Critics praise the perfection

of Ramos' technique that transforms the guitar into a small orchestra by bringing out the variety of tones in the instrument from the sound of a harp to the majesty of the organ.

Tonight's program is the third in this season's Asian-Latin American-African series, now in its second season. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door. IDs are required for student tickets.

Ramos' program will include "Sarabande and Gavotte" by A. Scarlatti; "Suite III" (for solo cello) by J.S. Bach; "Scherzino Mexicano" by M. M. Ponce; "Dance" by Lauro; "Garro and Malambo" by Alaya; "Fandanguillo" by Turin and "Mallorca" and "Sevilla" by I. Albeniz. A native of Argentina, Ramos now lives in Mexico.

Griffin Tape To Be Played

The Department of Social Science will show a video tape of an interview with John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," at 4:15 and 7 p.m. today in the following rooms:

4:14--Bessey Hall 102, 303, 316, 317; Erickson Hall 226, Wilson Hall C-2, C-3; Wonders Hall 101, 102; McDonel Hall 101, 7 p.m.--Bessey Hall 303, 316, 317; Wilson Hall C-3, C-4; Wonders Hall 101, 102; McDonel Hall 101.

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