



THE WORLD OF EMERGING NATIONS--Subject of many discussions during the three day emerging nations seminar, the political, economic and social problems of developing coun-

tries of the world got careful scrutiny. Speakers such as former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Roger Hilsman, left, shown with University Secretary Jack

Breslin; Alvin Magid, professor of political science, top center; Colonel Napoleon Valeriano, counter insurgency expert, center left; James Hooker, assistant professor of

history, highlighted symposiums, workshops and after-dinner speeches. Photos by Gary Shumaker and David Sykes.

Budget Cut Considered

\$50 Per Student Reduction Asked

Students may have to pay as much as \$50 more for tuition if sentiments of several Michigan legislators become law. Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, state senate appropriations committee chairman, said about \$50 a student will probably be subtracted from final budgets of state supported institutions. The legislature is now considering budgets for Michigan's 10 state supported colleges and universities for the 1964-65 school year.

"The institutions won't have to increase tuition by \$50," he said. "They can spread the cost out any way they see fit, including putting a heavier burden on out-of-state students."

Colleges will have to make up the \$50 per student subtracted from their budgets in some way, he added.

Rep. Raymond Wurzel, R-Port Huron, indicated the \$50 hike won't be the final solution to the college-finance problem.

He has proposed that students pay the actual cost of their education. Those who could not pay would borrow the cost from the state, possibly interest free, and then pay it back when they are out on the job.

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kington, indicated there is some feeling for lopping money from the budgets of the four-year schools and giving it to community colleges.

"We all agree that community colleges have to grow if we are going to educate enough students and yet, we keep pouring money into the large schools," he said. "perhaps there should be some cuts in the budgets of the larger schools."

President John A. Hannah gave his view of the college finance problem.

"I am disappointed to learn that legislators are giving some consideration to reducing university appropriations," he said. "Governor Romney's recommendations for increased appropriations for higher education must be put into law if we are to do our job."

The proposal to increase fees is no answer, he said. It is unfair to those young people coming from families with limited resources.

"The role of public higher education is to provide a quality education for all." (continued on page 6)



BRUCE OSTERINK
... Mr. MSU ...

Malaysian Troops Sent To Boreno

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP)—Malaysia is sending troop reinforcements to its Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah because of reports of renewed fighting along the cease-fire line with Indonesia, army sources said Sunday. Officials in this Sarawak capital described the situation as "rapidly deteriorating."

World News at a Glance



Plane Wreck Found In Austria

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—A blackened, twisted heap in the snow, the wreckage of a British airliner was found in an Alpine gully near this winter resort Sunday. Rescuers reported all 83 aboard had perished.

Austrian officials said the plane, trying to land in thick fog Saturday, hit a mountain peak, exploded and slipped in flames down the slopes into the gully. The landing gear remained near the peak.

Tribesmen Fight To Save Whites

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Congo tribesmen reportedly have fought a savage battle to save the lives of a handful of white missionaries attacked by Communist-led terrorists in Kwilu province. Bayanzi tribesmen reportedly held off the drug-crazed terrorists of Red Chinese schooled Pierre Mulele while 13 Roman Catholic missionaries were evacuated Saturday. Nothing is known in Leopoldville of the whereabouts of the Catholics. A company of Nationalist Congolese army troops were sent to meet them.

34 Tanker Crewmen Rescued

BOSTON (UPI)—A Royal Canadian destroyer has rescued 34 crewmen of a Liberian tanker which broke in two during a raging storm in the Atlantic. Two members of the ship's 36-man crew died during the rescue operation. Scene of the rescue is 380 miles east of Boston.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Vol. 55, Number 104

Monday, March 2, 1964

East Lansing, Michigan

Price 10c

History Rides With Young Nations Says Asia Expert

Viet Nam Death Plot Revealed

TAM KY, Viet Nam (AP)—The Communists and colonialists have offered 300 million piastres (\$4 million) for the destruction of my government," Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, South Viet Nam's premier, told reporters here Sunday.

"There will be no coups, but they will continue to try to assassinate me. These people want my death to bring about neutralization of Viet Nam," he added.

Khanh said he would not identify the nationality of the "colonialists," but left no doubt he meant France.

"As you have seen, we have taken certain measures in Saigon to improve the security of the American community and our own. If the French do not understand these things, other measures may be necessary."

Khanh was asked if his government planned to arrest any of the alleged plotters. He replied:

"I can not say yet. You understand we want to be able to expose and get the whole network, not just one or two of them. Assassination is always possible. Everyone liked President Kennedy, but you see what happened."

Khanh said he told U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of the assassination danger last week before a scheduled trip Khanh was to make to Tay Ninh. Khanh commented: "I think maybe the ambassador had not been planning to go on that trip, but when I told him about the assassination (continued on page 4)

Revolution Leaders Betray Own People

Revolution and its betrayal by its leaders are the hallmarks of the modern world, Leo Cherne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee, said here Friday.

Thirst for power and a failure to be true to themselves has given rise to the despotic governments in the revolutionary nations, Cherne said in his keynote address at the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar held in Kellogg Center last weekend.

"Twenty years ago, the expression 'revolution betrayed' would have been instantly recognized as Trotsky's indictment of Stalin in the Russian revolution of 1917," he said. "Today the expression 'revolution betrayed' requires us to ask, 'which one?'"

He cited the Western tradition of revolution from ancient Greece to America to explain our protection and even promotion of revolution in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Freedom and democracy have been the goals of all our revolutions, he said. We then make the naive assumption that the new revolutionary leaders had the same aims.

"The sense of betrayal that we experience, therefore, when we view what has happened to some of our most cherished hopes involves the betrayal not only of their ideals, but ours as well," Cherne said.

He then illustrated his point with examples of several modern revolutions that have been betrayed.

Indonesia revolted against the Dutch, our ally, without our protest and even with some of our physical help.

Sukarno, the leader of the Indonesian revolution, "repeatedly promises to abide by the will of the people, corrupted the ideals of freedom with a monstrosity he calls 'guided democracy,'" Cherne said.

The price Sukarno paid for his new power, he said, is the lib-

erty of his people, the development of their economy and peace in Southeast Asia. He has betrayed the needs of a people who have long suffered.

On the other side of the globe, Cherne cited Castro's Cuba. "In 1958, we had great hopes in his revolution against Batista, and we gave him our full sympathy and support," he said. "Castro made explicit promises to restore the liberal, democratic Cuban constitution of 1940. Instead, he turned to repres-

(continued on page 3)

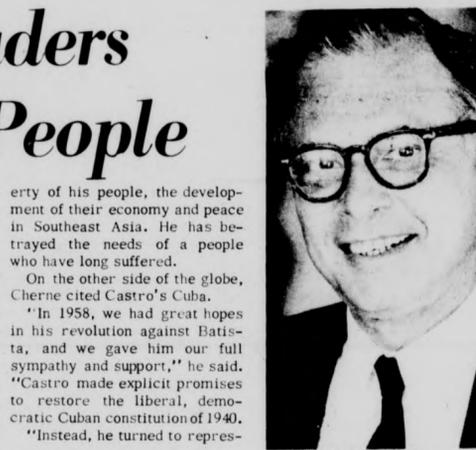
Osterink Crowned Mr. MSU

Bruce Osterink, Grand Rapids sophomore, received the Mr. MSU trophy from Judy Smith, Miss MSU, at the Spinsters' Spin Saturday Night.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and appearance, Osterink, representing Alpha Phi sorority, is a member of the Honors College, Omicron Delta Kappa, Green Helmet, Blue Key, and Delta Tau Delta. He holds a 3.9 average.

The court consists of John Aho, Tecumseh Junior; Jack Armistead, East Lansing Junior; Gary Falenstein, Sturgis sophomore; and Dick Schubert, Franklin junior.

Theme for the Spinners' Spin, held in the Kellogg Center Big Ten Room, was "Ambush."



LEO CHERNE

U.S. Aid Essential To Areas

Events in all emerging nations, not just in Viet Nam, will determine the future course of history indicated Roger Hilsman, recently resigned Undersecretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

"It is in the national interest of the United States to meet the challenge of helping the emerging nations," he said at the Saturday evening "Winds of Change in Emerging Nations" seminar.

Speaking about Southeast Asia, he pointed out some possible areas of trouble.

Problems in underdeveloped areas include a developing national identity within each country which tends toward extreme nationalism, a primitive agricultural level which must be developed and the low level of education.

Hilsman also pointed out the diversities in race, ethnic origin, languages, religions and handovers of colonialism which can make for trouble. He did not condemn these diversities, however.

"While the Communists would do away with these diversities, (continued on page 6)

Greek Fleet Leaves For 'Naval Exercises'

ATHENS (UPI)—Authoritative military sources in Athens reported a powerful Greek fleet has sailed from Crete for "naval exercises" in the Aegean Sea.

The fleet is said to include destroyers, troop transports and landing ships.

The sources said the transports were packed with soldiers, including units stationed on Crete, which lies about midway between Athens and tense Cyprus.

The fleet movement coincided with reports the Turkish fleet has been maneuvering about 80 miles off the coast of Cyprus for several days with troop transports as well as warships.

The Greek fleet movement for

"exercises" scheduled to start today was confirmed by the defense minister.



VISITORS GREETED—Bob Kerr, president of AUSG, welcomes a group of 19 student leaders from Southeast Asia at Lansing's Capital City Airport. The students came here for the "Winds of Change in Emerging Nations" conference and will be on campus for a week. Photo by Jim Hile

Cordier Sees Science Duality

Science has become our master as well as servant in international affairs, the dean of the graduate school of international affairs at Columbia University, said Sunday afternoon.

Andrew W. Cordier addressed students and faculty in the wind-up lecture of the Winds of Change seminar.

Cordier was the executive assistant to the Secretary-General of the United Nations from 1946 to August 1961. From the latter date to February 1962 he served as Under-Secretary in charge of General Assembly and Related Affairs. More recently, Cordier was the

special representative of the Secretary-General in the Congo in 1960.

"There has been a transformation of time and space because of science, technology and advanced communications," Cordier said. "We are becoming knowledgeable of things at the time that they happen. By this significant advance in world-wide awareness we have become more involved in world affairs."

"We no longer have the capacity for isolation that we once had. We're in the world as part of it."

This has forced a new concept of world politics upon the United States, Cordier said.

"However, the impact of science has been both negative and positive," he continued.

Among positive contributions he numbered the tremendous advance in transportation, and the ability to raise standards of living to a significant extent.

"We now see the world as possessing unlimited wealth and the means of harvesting it," Cordier said. "Correlated with this has been a rising level of expectation and demands."

Cordier advanced the threat to life on earth as the major negative factor produced to science. "The competition in thermo-nuclear arms has made it pos-

sible for both the United States and Russia to kill everybody on earth many times over," he said. "Unless we make some progress in disarmament the arms race will continue."

Cordier gave an example of the contradictory nature of today's world by noting the events of a particular day a few years ago. On the day that Dag Hammarskjold received the Nobel Prize for peace, he said, was the same day that the largest ever thermo-nuclear explosion took place in northern Siberia.

In spite of all the negative factors, Cordier continued, it is a (continued on page 3)

With Students In Mind . . .

Credit Load Down

The announcement that minimum credit requirements for class standings have been reduced in line with the new graduation credit requirement, is welcome news for many students.

The original reduction from 192 to 180 credits was good news especially for those seniors who now can graduate a term early. This latest announcement is another gift from the University.

It is not just reaching a higher class standing early that will make students happy. With class standings more attainable problems of meeting prerequisites and working out flexible individualized programs are more easily solved.

With 40 credits needed for sophomore standing, beginning students who have carried light loads their first two terms can become sophomores in their fourth term, and thus meet prerequisites for advanced courses.

In their sophomore year, with just 44 more credits needed to meet the junior rating students can ease into the heavier loads necessary in the upper division.

The possibility of added flexibility in arranging individual schedules seems to be what was in mind when the Academic Senate approved the credit drop last spring.

Grading Studied

The report on grading practices submitted to academic council indicates a concern of the University administration for the problems of instructors and students caught in a web of traditions and beliefs concerning grades which they may not understand and which may work to their disadvantage.

Many significant questions were raised in the report. Such time-worn customs as the D grade for barely-passing students and the requirement of a 2.0 grade-point average for all students entering or graduating from the upper division were brought up for consideration and evaluation.

The committee which investigated the grading situation drew no conclusions in its report other than that individual instructors should feel responsible to "make frequent comparisons of techniques and principles with those of his colleagues in his field in an effort to minimize inequities to students."

It will probably take a lot more study of the complicated grading situation before any significant changes can be made in the present practices but the attention being given the problem is sure to be beneficial.

Arm-Chair Space Trip

MSU and mid-Michigan residents will have an opportunity to join the space race when the \$400,000 Abrams Planetarium, dedicated last week, opens Thursday.

Arm-chair astronauts will be able to slip into the University's version of a space capsule with a little more ease and less gear than Gordon Cooper did last year for his 22-orbit trip. And the "ride" will be almost as real as Cooper's.

Settled in seats with full back and neck rests visitors will "pitch, yaw and roll" through space. These effects will be produced by the sole projection instrument in the world that adds views of the earth and the heavens from space to the usual earth-bound view of space shown in conventional planetaria.

A flip of a switch by an operator will sweep viewers back through history to view star positions that cavemen, Egyptian kings and Viking explorers watched.

The operator even will be able to play weatherman and whip up storms and cloud formations on the planetarium dome.

Displays in the lobby and ambulatory will offer a pre-flight cram session about the earth, solar system and universe to visitors.

The exhibits, to be changed

periodically, will include a six-foot, three-inch relief model of the earth rotating on an exact axis and murals of the moon's surface done with luminescent paint.

The University also will utilize traveling exhibitions on loan from the government and industry.

Classes--in physics, astronomy, natural science, engineering, military science, navigation, mathematics and others--will use a "text" that is the next-best-thing to a shot through space.

Short Of Goal

The signs are down and the cheering has stopped and the little sores are healed, and the winter term blood drive has fallen 600 pints short of its 2,000 pint goal.

This isn't as bad as it seems, however, as the total this year was 500 pints over last year's winter term drive. It seems it's not possible to meet the goal; just set one and collect blood in spite of it, not because of it.

At any rate, the Spartans have bled again. At least 1,400 of them showed that they cared enough to give a few minutes of their time and a pint of good red, American blood to a worthy cause.



So You Think Your Job Stinks!

Letters To The Editor

U-M 'Jealous-itis'

To the Editor:

Once again we hear from one of our avid supporters who resides at that "Great Sea of Learning" in Washtenaw county. William N. Hubbard Jr., dean of U-M medical school (not to be outdone by his boss, Harlan Hatcher) has made some additional misinformed, biased and highly illogical statements concerning MSU's proposed two-year medical program.

Hubbard feels that a two-year medical school at MSU is not advisable at this time, since U-M and Wayne State could not handle the MSU graduates. I feel, as does William H. Knisely, head of our Institute of Biology and Medicine, that it is ridiculous to assume that all of the MSU graduates will continue their medical training at U-M or Wayne State.

I'm sure that those students who do choose to start their third year of training at either of these schools will not exceed the total amount of students who have dropped out of Wayne or U-M medical schools before starting their third year of studies.

Harlan Hatcher and Hubbard seem to have appointed themselves spokesmen for Wayne State's medical school as well as their own. Wayne's president, Clarence Hilberry has yet to criticize MSU in any way, and I doubt that he will. Maybe Hatcher and Hubbard should take a lesson in protocol from Hilberry.

The administration of U-M has stooped pretty low in order to prevent our two-year medical program from becoming a reality. I think that all of these charges stem from a fear held by both the faculty and the student-body at U-M, that "Moo U," (as they affectionately refer to us) in rapidly gaining stature in many areas that they have had a monopoly on in the past.

It's about time that the University of Michigan accepted the fact that they are not the only fine university in this state. The sooner they do this, the easier it will be for them to swallow their pride and recognize MSU's medical program as another victory for higher education in Michigan.

Robert Gossman

Says Conservative Isn't 'Malconent'

To the Editors:

By Professor Jaffe's definition, I am "ill"; by my own, however, I am a "conservative". Of course, Professor Jaffe would appear to believe that the labels "ill" and "conservative" are synonymous, but I should like to take exception.

On one point, Professor Jaffe is quite correct: the supporters

of Senator Goldwater and the adherents of the conservative philosophy are "discontented" and "dissatisfied". I hasten to point out, though, that we are not malcontents, or troublemakers or neurotics. The questions quite logically arise, then, What are we? and With what are we dissatisfied?

We are patriotic Americans. And we are dissatisfied with seeing our country humiliated and defeated around the world, with watching the federal government exceed its Constitutional limits, with seeing the bureaucracy of Big Government invade and regulate, slowly yet certainly, the affairs of the individual and usurp the legitimate authority of the states.

Do Americans want war? Certainly not. We as a nation have never wanted a part in any war in this century. But neither do we want "accommodation," the "peace at any price" philosophy that is becoming alarmingly prevalent in this nation's foreign policy-making.

Did it work at Munich, Professor? Nearly four hundred thousand dead Americans would, I daresay, attest to the fact that it didn't. Can you be pleased at the prospects of our nation cringing before the Communists and their henchmen, throwing away the world's tomorrow for the sake of our ease today? I can't be.

We are not anarchists. We realize fully that there are certain things that individuals cannot do, that must be done by governments. Indeed, governments are created for no other reason. But we do not want our federal government "to go into new fields," fields in which its intrusion is unwanted, unneeded and unconstitutional, and we do

not want it "to go further" than absolutely necessary. I quote yourself, as published in the article which appeared in the 'State News' of Feb. 26.

Your "liberalism", Professor, would appear to be dedicated to the proposition that the average American is an oaf, completely incapable of making any important decision about his own future or that of his country. We conservatives think different.

James Howard Eckl

Endorses Editorial On MHA Voting

To the Editor:

Your editorial of last Monday relative to the Men's Hall Association action on the dress regulations proposal should be repeated in boldface type on the front page. Yes, some of the "representative" dormitory presidents seem to consider themselves responsible for rather than to their constituents.

As an example of this paternal attitude, let us consider the case of the president of the hall in which we, the undersigned, live. The first time the proposal came up, he voted against it, probably in good conscience. We do not condemn him for this action. The second time, he had been mandated by his hall to propose it, and was thus obligated to vote for it. He did. The third time, the vote was very close. Our hero abstained; had he voted as the men he represented apparently wished him to, the measure would have passed.

The most recent time, he was one of the majority voting against the measure. It would be in-

Students Discuss Voting Age Issue

By KAREN GILLILAND
State News Editorial Writer

Every major election year brings into focus the question of who is qualified to vote and, especially, of whether or not 21 is the proper age to take on this responsibility.

Feelings on this issue are sharply divided. There are those, both over and under the age of 21, who feel that 18-year-olds are ready to vote. And there are those of both age groups who take the opposite position.

The examination of this question every four years brings out some interesting points, pro and con.

Some arguments are, however, pretty stale. There's the one that goes, "If you're old enough to die for your country, you're old enough to vote." And there's the old stand-by, "Eighteen-year-olds are incomparably less mature than those who are three years older."

One new point of view, from here at MSU, deserves a close examination. Sandra Wolford, 19, Grand Rapids freshman, said, "More 18-year-olds have a better education than they did when voting laws were enacted. If an 18-year-old isn't in college, he or she is probably working, taking on an adult role as a wage-earner and a taxpayer. If we are taking on this more active role in our society, we should have a voice in how it's run."

First, are 18-year-olds better educated than they were a hundred years ago? Yes, they are. More and more of them are going to college and living away from home in a new, mixed environment. They are being exposed to different attitudes, and different cultures.

But, what about the 18-year-olds in a working situation? They, too, have to face more of the political realities of life than their counterparts of the nineteenth century. They have to pay taxes, and they have as much a right to say how their money is being spent as the 21-and-over group.

All of us, no matter what our age, have a deep concern--the future of our nation and ourselves in the troubled times in which we live. In a situation where an action of our government could conceivably destroy all of us, we seek a better understanding of and voice in our government.

The "immaturity" and "lack of experience" charges will continue to plague those who aren't 21. The generation we are a part of will continue to be a wild one in the eyes of our elders. And, the traditional age for the coming into adulthood, 21, will probably continue to be the voting age.

Some states in this nation have given the vote to 18-year-olds, and, surprisingly enough, no teen-age idols have been elected to office there. In fact, no one seems to be complaining about the situation.

But, what about the rest of the states? Does the state you live in determine your maturity and ability to make an intelligent and responsible choice in an election?

Many 21-year-old "adults" have less maturity and less responsibility than many 18-year-old "children". Is it age or awareness and concern in political affairs that makes the responsible citizen? Age is easier to measure, but capability is the far better determinant of the right to vote.

ing to know if his rationalization is the same as that given in yesterday's paper by the president of one of the other halls.

So a committee has been formed to study the issue. Perhaps this committee will succeed in designing a proper uniform to be worn to the evening meal--or possibly all meals. Are the leaders we elect to serve us, or to perpetuate petty and needless, irritating regulations?

Robert J. Bemis
George J. Minerick

Unity Found In Baha'i Religion

To the Editor:

All the world today is seeking unity. Christians are trying to unite. The Africans are trying to unite. Negroes and Whites are trying to break down the walls between them to unite America. The U.N. is trying to unite nations. The AFL-CIO wants to unite labor. The western world wants a united Germany under democratic government, but Russia also wants a united Germany--under Communist leadership.

All these efforts stop at some point. Christians do not try to include Buddhists or Moslems in their unity. NAACP doesn't care if we're still prejudiced against women and Russians.

They want black and white to be brothers, but are not the Chinese and the Indians and the Vietnamese also our brothers? Always their efforts toward unity stop short of the goal.

"All men were created from the same original dust so that

no man might exalt himself over his brother." All men were created by the same God. God is one--not many. Yet a Christian and a Zoroastrian will not believe each other "saved," though both turn to Him.

Two Christians of different denominations will not admit that both will get to heaven. God is one, His word is one and His messengers are one. One God can teach only one truth, yet men divide His truth, and hide it and even divide God.

Religion has been separated from science, yet both are a search after truth. "Religion without science is superstition. Science without religion is total destruction." Religion must be in accord with science and reason, yet it is capable of transcending them.

The Baha'i Faith offers the world unity--unity of science of religion, unity of mankind, unity of religion and unity of God.

Jean Pitchford

Music Reviewer 'Restores' Faith

To the Editor:

I'm sure the music faculty can face the future with complete confidence now that a student critic and a headline writer have judged them to be of near-professional caliber, as reported in State News of Feb. 18.

Congratulations, woodwind quintet!

Ray Briskell
Perry, Mich.

On Frank's Satire

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Phil Frank on his excellent cartoons. He has a rare talent for seeing humor in everything. I make a point of looking at his joke first when I pick up the State News, and if it is missing, the day just isn't complete.

I am looking forward to seeing his satirical cartoons again soon.

Linda Garcia

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Hebr. month
- 6. Wool cloth
- 12. Ooze
- 13. One with property rights
- 14. Current
- 16. Coffer
- 17. Golf gadget

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- 18. Sheens
- 20. Royal Air Force
- 22. Gaming cube
- 23. Roman bronze
- 25. Chalice
- 27. Ital. commune
- 29. In reference to
- 30. Soldier: colloq.
- 31. Armpit
- 33. Henchman
- 35. Enty
- 37. Small fish
- 39. Utmost hyperbole
- 40. Poetic foot
- 43. Gr. long E
- 45. Baby: hero: myth.
- 46. Calamitous
- 48. Trundle
- 50. Century plant
- 51. Boxing rings
- 52. Cuts

DOWN

- 1. Cupel
- 2. Destroyer
- 3. Office
- 4. Holland commune
- 5. Color grayish-blue
- 6. Indian mulberry
- 7. Stretcher
- 8. Father: Fr. Salentia
- 10. Right wing
- 11. Noah's boat
- 15. Murgeon: dial.
- 19. Relations
- 21. Semimole
- 24. Take in
- 25. Time long gone
- 26. Blind-your-eyes: P. I. shrub
- 28. October brew
- 32. Author of "Fables in Slang"
- 34. Vinegar of ale
- 36. Growing out
- 38. Superlative ending
- 41. Bib. character
- 42. Snare
- 44. King toppers
- 45. Epoch
- 47. Guam crow
- 49. Plural ending

TESTER	ALOES
ENTICE	LORNA
AVALON	PATTY
LYN	NEW FOR
BOWED	LUG
BESOM	DEBASE
ENATIC	TANTE
TAR	CAPER
MAG	WAS AIT
SOCLE	STANCED
TREES	TENTED
ESNES	ADDERS

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the

Editor: Bruce Fabricant
Advertising Manager: Fred Levine
Campus Editor: Gerry Hinkley
Ass't campus editor: Liz Hyman
Editorial Staff: Barb Bradley, Dave Stewart, Mike Kindman, Karen Gilliland

summer term, special Welcome Issue in September.
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance: term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

Sports Editor: Jerry Caplan
Wire Editor: John Van Gieson
Night Editor: Hugh Leach
Asst. Adv. Mgrs.: Frank Senger Jr., Arthur Langer
Circulation Manager: Bill Marshall
News Adviser: Dave Jaehng

'Winds Of Change' Symposium

'Guerilla Warfare Requires Inflexible Desire To Win'

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

An inflexible determination to win is the best means of assuring success in guerilla warfare, a panel of four experts decided in a symposium held in connection with the "Winds of Change" seminar.

The panel consisted of two ex-military men; Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale in the USAF and formerly assistant to Secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Col. Napoleon Valeriano of the Philippine armed forces; Bernard Yoh from Binh Hung, Viet Nam and Rufus Phillips from the Agency for International Development at Saigon, Viet Nam.

The discussion was attended by about 150 students and faculty members Saturday morning at Kellogg Center.

The strategy for insurgents is to get so identified with the people that they cannot be spotted, Lansdale said. The people can provide guerillas with food, medicine, clothing and information without making their presence known to the government, he explained.

The government, on the other hand, must seek to identify so strongly with the people that the guerillas cannot hide among them but would instead be turned in by the citizens, Lansdale said.

Tactics are important to both sides in a guerilla war, Lansdale said.

When guerillas use terrorism, they leave themselves vulnerable to countering action by government forces, he said. But if the government uses great force to catch the guerillas, many innocent people are bound to get hurt and this may in the end turn the people against them, Lansdale explained.

Lansdale discussed some Communist strategy often employed. "Communists need to destroy anything that is strong and is working against them," Lansdale said. "But, on the other hand, they will support any popular ideas. In essence, though, they hope to take over by using parliamentary approaches and gain majorities there rather than go to war."

"But being opportunists they will turn to anything that works," he said. A very important aspect to consider, Lansdale said, is the human factor.

"We have to consider the personal needs of the people," he said. "Successful guerilla warfare demands attention to these needs to keep the people loyal and make them less susceptible to subversion."

Yoh posed three questions: who is the enemy? where is the enemy? and what is the enemy? He sees Mao Tse Tung as the mastermind behind the subversion in the world as manifest in Venezuela and Zanzibar.

"Mao's outstanding quality is toughness," he explained. "He has conditioned his nation to

toughness--toughness in giving, toughness in taking.

"The Communists drew a line--whoever isn't 100 per cent communist is an enemy," Yoh said. "But we have refused to make a similar statement."

"Let's not call things by different names, such as Castro's revolution or the foreign insurgents. Let's call it what it is. The enemy is communism."

"They're too centralized," he continued. "Everything needs approval from the top. This makes it quite easy to upset them with some imaginative thinking on our part."

Colonel Valeriano cited the Philippines as an example of successful counter-insurgency warfare.

"The anti-Communist campaign of 1946-54 is considered by many as a classic campaign against Communist guerillas," he said.

Guerilla warfare is recognized now as the national means of war, Valeriano said.

"Under Spanish domination the Filipino learned that guerilla warfare can be a way of life to protest despotism," he said.

Valeriano cited a number of factors exemplified by the campaign that are necessary in successful guerilla wars:

- there must be a national determination to win,
- there must be the necessary genius in planning and understanding the problem, and
- there must be good leadership.

The necessity of identification with the population advanced by Valeriano was supported by Rufus Phillips, using Viet Nam as the example.

Phillips attributed the United States' predicament in that country to insufficient attention to the rural base.

"The Viet Cong got support by starting at the rural population," he said. "United States aid was not aimed at the source of popular support--the grass roots democracy of the people."

Duality

(continued from page 1)

must to emphasize the positive contributions of science.

The style and methods of diplomacy have changed in recent years, Cordier said.

"This is a reflection of the present fluid world," he said. "Diplomacy is now considered a continued process. No longer does a diplomat gloat over a diplomatic victory. They try to avoid humiliation of the other country and want to avoid pressing things on it."

"A show of force will alienate the country," Cordier said. "It will be isolated by the other countries by turning them against it. In the end it will have achieved the reverse of what it intended through the use of force."

The world in the main feels that the Americans are a well-meaning people, he noted.

"But we often scratch where it doesn't itch," he said. "Our programs are often misdirected."

Contrary to the usual impression of under-developed countries begging for aid, Cordier said, many heads of government have said that it is impossible for them to accept aid because it carries with it humiliation of the recipient country.



"WINDS OF CHANGE"--Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, and Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale, former assistant to the Secretary of Defense, are shown at this week-end's opening session of the seminar program.

Brody Halls Celebrate Birthday With Film, Mixer, Talent Show

The Brody Board is sponsoring a week of special events for all University students March 1-7 in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Brody residence halls.

Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities, will show and discuss a 1962-63 campus documented film called "A Place to Stand" at 7 p.m. Monday in 151 Brody Hall.

Tuesday Mens Halls Association will present their weekly movie at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in room 151.

President John A. Hannah will conduct an informal question and answer session with interested students Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. in room 150. Anyone who wishes to submit a question to President Hannah must print it on a 3 by 5 index card and hand it to the President at the door. No

questions will be taken from the floor.

Friday the Brody mixer will be held in the multi-purpose room from 9 p.m. - 12 midnight.

At 8 p.m. Saturday the Brody Activities Committee will present a talent show highlighted by the presentation of a 250

pound birthday cake. The theme of the talent show will be "Through the Years" in recognition of Brody's tenth anniversary.

The talent will be provided by students. The show and presentation will be followed by a dance featuring Matt Snorton and band.

Students To Play In Joint Recital

Katharine Derr, East Lansing senior, and Wayne Morie, Wells-ville, Mo., sophomore, will present a joint chamber music recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Miss Derr will play the viola, and Morie will play the clarinet.

They will be assisted by pianists Virginia Bodman and Ruben Droscha; violinists Anne De Vroome and Elizabeth Bar y; and

cellist Adelia Cubbon.

The students will perform the "Sonata No. 5 for Viola and Piano" by Antonio Vivaldi; "Koncert for Klarinet og Orchester, Op. 57" by Carl Nielsen; "Sonate, Op. 11, No. 4 for Viola and Piano" by Hindemith; and "Quintet in B minor for Clarinet and Strings, Op. 115" by Brahms.

The performance is open to the public.

Betrayal

(continued from page 1)

sion at home and terrorism in Latin America. He became dedicated to extremism everywhere. Castro, too, betrayed his revolution."

The most obvious candidate to the list of betrayers in Africa is Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, Cherne said.

"This man led his country out of colonialism into a new bondage," he said. "Nkrumah himself has become a 'deity' and has destroyed or imprisoned the most distinguished leaders who long fought for Ghana's independence."

Cherne did not suggest that all the new revolutions everywhere in the world have gone sour. He did suggest, however, that we reexamine our own expectations of them, since so many are betrayed by their leaders.

Freedom is not easily won, he said, and the ultimate success of a revolution depends on the motives its leaders.

"We must remember that revolutions have their Robespierres and their Napoleons, as well as their Mirabeaus and Lafayettees," he said. "We must be aware that we can not em-

brace every revolution merely because it is a revolution, even though there is little we can do to keep it from turning to the extreme right or left."

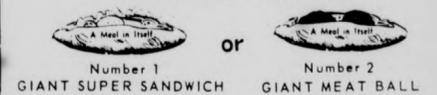
For the future, Cherne said that he saw neither a Soviet or a U.S. century. It will be a century of the diverse. In the long run, there may be a worldwide society committed to our own ideals, but for the near and not-so-near future he sees no end to the Sukarnos, the Nkrumahs, and the hosts of lesser demagogues waiting to succeed them.

The International Rescue Committee has been helping refugees of totalitarian governments for 30 years. Cherne has been president of the committee for the last 10.

Series Recital

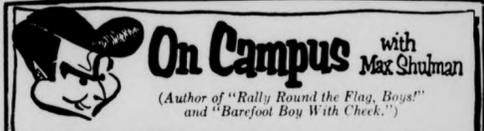
The Kellogg Center Series will present a student recital featuring a piano trio, a brass trio, a tenor, and a harpist, at 8:15 tonight in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

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A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?"

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful--all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps--like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka--while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town--in fact, in the entire state of Maine--and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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Biochemistry Seminar--12 noon, 333 Kedzie.

Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar--12 noon, 216 Giltner.

Dairy Seminar -- 4 p.m., 126 Anthony.

Faculty Steering Committee Meeting--4 p.m., Mural Room, Union.

Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar -- 4 p.m., Engineering Aud.

Physics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.

Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar--4:10 p.m., 101 Giltner.

Naval Reserve Research Co. 9-16 Sem. -- 7:30 p.m., 221 Computer Center.

Joint Recital, Katharine Derr, violinist--8:15 p.m., Music Building Aud.

Spartan Guard Drill Team-- 4 p.m., Dem. Hall ballroom.

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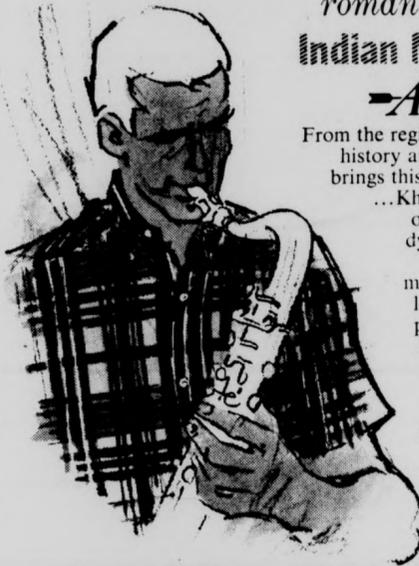
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WANTED: Ride to Ithaca, N.Y. or vicinity. March 5-March 9. Tracy 355-1282. 40

RIDE WANTED to Jackson, April 6-June 12, Monday-Friday; be there by 8:00 a.m., leave 4:00. 337-0568. 42S

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Wanted

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Placement Bureau

March 5

Aetna Casualty & Surety Company: General business administration, insurance, marketing (B), mathematics (B,M,D), chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical (B) engineers, pre-law and police administration (B), personnel administration (B).

American Oil Company - Manufacturing Department: Chemical, civil, mechanical (B,M) engineers.

Chesbrough-Ponds, Inc.: all majors in Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B), Chicago Tribune: College of Business, advertising, journalism (B).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Jrs. in advertising and journalism in top 1/2 of class. M/F

Continental Oil Company: Chemical (B,M) engineers, packaging technology (B,M,D).

Dearborn District #8 Schools: English, math (B,M), science, industrial arts, elementary and special education (B,M). M/F

Employers Mutuals of Wausau: Accounting, arts and letters, communication arts, social science, business administration, police administration (B), marketing, math (B).

Ferris State College: Beginning speech, freshmen communication skills, humanities courses and English literature. (M) M/F

Gary Public Schools: All elementary, all secondary (B,M) education M/F

Grey Advertising, Inc.: Marketing, economics, communications, journalism, advertising (M).

Highland Park Board of Education: Elementary education (B, M), art, physical education, secondary education, mathematics (B,M), physics, chemistry, psychology and sociology (M), special education (B,M). M/F

Honeywell: Electrical Engineering, Experimental psychology, mechanical engineering, math, metallurgy, engineering physics, physical chemistry (B, M,D), College of Business Administration (B,M), accounting (B,M,D).

Morse Chain Company: Mechanical, biology (B) engineers.

National Security Agency: Police administration, arts and letters, communication arts, social science administration, social science (B).

Pittsburgh-DesMoines Steel Company: Civil, mechanical (B, M) engineers.

The Pure Oil Company - Marketing Division: College of Business, economics, arts and letters, communication arts, social science (B).

Security First National Bank: College of Business Administration, finance, marketing, economics (M).

USAF Aeronautical Chart & Information Center: Geography, geology, math, physics, civil engineering, forestry (B,M). M/F

United States Public Health Service: Biological sciences, English, journalism, language, psychology, philosophy, sociology, history, political science, economics (B,M).

The University of Michigan: Biochemistry (B,M), biology, medical technology (B,M). M/F

Wallingford, Conn. Board of Education & Manchester, Conn. Board of Education: English, math, French, Spanish (B,M), elementary education, speech therapy (B,M). M/F

Birmingham Board of Education: Elementary education, math, science, language, arts, social studies, reading, social work, visiting teacher (B,M,D), English, remedial reading, history, Spanish (M,D), French, mathematics with SMSG (B,M,D). M/F

Gerber Products Company: College of Agriculture, accounting, business administration, (B).

March 6

Army & Air Force Exchange Service: HRI, retailing, accounting (B,M)

Board of Education, The Methodist Church: all interested in teaching at the college level in one of the 116 colleges affiliated with the Methodist Church (M or Ph.D). M/F

Borg-Warner Corporation: College of Business Administration (M).

Winning Cage Season A Reality

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Four seniors, playing their last home game of the basketball season, got the applause Saturday night, but sophomore Stan Washington got the points. The high jumping guard led the Spar-

tans to a 107-97 victory over Northwestern at Jenison Fieldhouse, insuring State of its first winning season in five years.

Many of the 7,655 fans who had come to see Pete Gent, Bill Berry, Fred Thomann and Bill Schwartz make their last appearance at home left the field house

buzzing about the play of the 6-3 guard.

Washington poured in 31 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and even dived over the back of Berry in the second half to swat away a sure Wildcat basket. His performances led both departments for the Spartans.

The win moved State 13-10 in fourth place in the Big Ten with a 7-6 conference mark, while Northwestern fell to 6-6 in the league and 8-11 for the season. The win climaxed a successful home stand for the Spartans bringing their Fieldhouse record to 9-2.

In a blistering first half, which saw the lead change hands seven times, the shooting of both teams was incredible. The Wildcats hit on 23 of 37 shots for 62 per cent

while State scored two more baskets on ten more shots for 53 per cent. At the foul line, MSU sunk 10 of 12, for 83 per cent, and the visitors hit 10 of 16, for 63 per cent.

It seemed as though neither team could miss as the two squads combined for a total of 116 points at intermission, State holding a 60-56 advantage.

At one point in the half, the Spartans wiped out a 36-31 deficit with nine straight points and

took a lead, which they lost only once, trailing briefly 52-51 in the closing minutes of the period.

Although Northwestern never saw the score tied or in their favor in the final stanza, the Wildcats came within two points on five different occasions and only once trailed by as many as ten.

Schwartz notched his 23rd point, his season's high, and point number 100 for the Spartans on a free throw at 2:11, and Washington tied State's Big Ten record of 107.



HOW HIGH'S THE SKY--State's Stan Washington (24) soars ceilingward to grab rebound during Saturday night's game with Northwestern. Trying to stop Stan is the Wildcats' Rich Falk (42), while Rick Lopossa (35) and Marcus Sanders (31) watch in amazement.

Photo by Gerald Carr

Weekend Tie, Loss For Icemen

Michigan State's hockey team went into overtime with Colorado College for the second and third times this season, but failed to do better than a loss and a tie in the week-end series at the Ice Arena.

The Spartans are now 8-15-1 overall and 1-10-1 in league play.

The Spartans had a 4-1 lead going into the final stanza of the night game, but Colorado, led by Steve Ebert, tied the game and sent it into overtime. Doug Roberts and Carl Lackey each scored twice to give State the 4-1 lead. Ebert scored the tying goal at the 15:00 minute mark. At 8:55 in the extra period Ebert scored the winning goal to give Colorado a 5-4 victory.

Colorado had a 4-2 lead in Saturday's game but this time the Green and White came back with 3 goals and took a 5-4 lead going into the final minute. Colorado scored the tying goal in the 1st minute of play. Alex Terpay had to play goal again for State, as Jimmy Woolf reinjured his back with 12 minutes to play in the third period.

Intramural News

MEN'S

Fraternity Swim Results
S.A.E. won the Fraternity Swimming title by amassing a total of 38 points, four more than their nearest opponent, Psi Upsilon, who finished with 34. Psi Upsilon garnered the most first place medals.

Basketball Play-offs
Time Gym II(Ct.3)
6 -- Bailey 7-McFadden
7 -- Bailey 2-Empowerment
8 -- West Shaw 5-Aristocrats
9 -- Wisdom-Snyder 12
Gym III(Ct.5)
6 -- Wight-Casino
7 -- E.M.U.-Six Pak
8 -- Ar House-Embassy
9 -- Duces-East Shaw 10
Gym III(Ct.6)
6 -- Brinkley-Arsenal
7 -- Woodbridge-West Shaw 9
8 -- Snyder 16-Emperors
9 -- Arpent-Bailey 1

Notices

Times have been set aside for Hockey and Basketball practice tonight.

Hockey Practice: 9:30 -- Evans Scholars; 10:15 -- Kappa Sigma Basketball Practice: 6 -- Sigma Nu; 7 -- Augies Aces; 8 -- S.A.E.; 9 -- Uncle Tom's

Wrestling

Michigan State Intramural Wrestling Tournament Preliminaries begin tonight at 7:30 in the Wrestling Room. All students who have not signed up and would like to compete in the tournament may sign up at the Wrestling Room prior to the meet.

WOMEN'S

Basketball Play-offs
Delta Zeta defeated Zeta Tau Alpha to win the Sorority Bowling Championship, while West Mayo was disposing of South Campbell A to win the Residence Hall Bowling title.

Bowling Results

7 -- Butterfield-Rather 1
7:30 -- Abbot-Cashmires

Gymnasts 5-3-1 Top Illini To End Dual Meet Season

A win, a loss, and a look toward the future tells the story of the MSU gymnasts' weekend in Illinois.

The Spartans fell to Southern Illinois, 65-47, Friday night, but they earned a 64 1/2-46 1/2 decision over the University of Illinois at Champaign Saturday.

The contests ended the MSU dual meet season and gave the Green and White a chance to turn their full attention to the Big Ten conference meet to be held at Madison, Wis., this week-

end. MSU finished the campaign with a 5-3-1 mark.

Sophomore Jim Curzi, sidelined by a shoulder injury early in the season, showed that he's back at full strength by turning in a dazzling overall performance against the Illini Saturday.

Curzi won the horizontal bar and parallel bars events, while tying for first in side horse and capturing third in floor exercise. He won horizontal and parallel competition with outstanding scores of 9.75 and 9.55 respectively.

Ray Strobel with a 9.15 won trampoline action with Dale Cooper scoring a 9.8 on the still rings.

Strobel, John Nobel, and Steve Wells provided the Spartans with a sweep in the trampoline for the third time this season.

In Southern Illinois, the Spar-

tans faced the team that placed second to Michigan in last year's NCAA meet.

Iowa Hoop Coach Quits

Sharm Scheuerman has resigned as head basketball coach at the University of Iowa effective at the end of the season. Scheuerman said he would leave intercollegiate athletics to go into private business. Iowa currently sports a 18-13 record and is 2-9 in the Big Ten.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski said Scheuerman's resignation had nothing to do with the Hawkeyes' record this year. Scheuerman's overall record at the school is 71 wins and 67 losses. He has been head coach since 1938.

Top Fives Win

UCLA, Kentucky, Michigan and Duke, the nation's top four cage squads, all won their weekend games. UCLA and Kentucky both play again tonight.

Matmen Finish 5-5-1

The 1964 wrestling season came to an end Friday as the University of Minnesota topped State 15-9. The Spartans thus ended the year with a 5-5-1 mark, while the Gophers won their fourteenth dual meet in eighteen outings.

The sour note of the afternoon was foreshadowed by Al Huckins' loss in the final seconds to Larry Lloyd, 4-2. Joe Ganz tied the score at 3-3 by decisioning Don Henry, 5-0, but from then on it was all Minnesota, as they rolled off four straight wins.

An outclassed Gary Smith lost a 9-4 encounter with Bob Henry. Dick Cook was stopped by Charles Quaday, 6-2. Monty Byington, wrestling his best match of the year, nearly upset defending 157-

pound Big Ten champion Leland Gross, but eventually lost 8-6. Finally, Terry Leonard was beaten by John Klein, 4-2, and Minnesota had an insurmountable 15-3 advantage.

Emerson Boles, showing improved form of late, continued his good work by downing Bob Ramstad, 8-1. In the final match of the year in the Sports Arena, Homer McClure defeated Jon Staebler, 2-1, to wrap up an undefeated year. McClure finished with a 6-0-5 mark and has to be rated as one of the top contenders for Big Ten heavyweight championship honors. In addition, he was the top scorer for the Green and White.

Fencers Take Finale Break Titans' Streak

BY RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

Whoever invented the leap year must have been thinking of the Michigan State fencing team, as Saturday's double win over Detroit and Indiana at Bloomington would seem to indicate.

The Spartans used the extra day, February 29, to beat the Titans, 14-13, and thus snap a five year winning streak held by Detroit in the annual series. Against the Hoosiers, State notched a 16-11 decision.

It was the last dual meet of the season for the Spartans leaving them with a 7-3 record as they prepare for the upcoming Big Ten championships. Last season, State wound up 7-3 in dual competition and proceeded to capture the conference title.

Saturday's wins were sparked by the outstanding performance of the Green and White sabre squad. Led by Captain Lou Salamone

and sophomore Mark Haskell, each with five victories against only one defeat, sabre turned in 13-5 record for the afternoon. Contributing another three wins was Mel Laska.

Epee, bolstered by a 4-2 performance from Bryan Kutchins, registered its most successful effort of the year with 10-8 overall mark. Accounting for other epee wins were Joel Serlin, 3-3, Don Lund, 2-2, and John Lewis, 1-1.

In foil, which fared 7-11, Nels Marin went 3-2, Lew Leonard 2-1 and George Webb 1-1.

Marin, with a 22-5 season record, tops the Spartan scorers. Also figuring for 20 plus performances were Leonard, 21-8, Salamone, 21-8 and Haskell, 21-13. Kutchins, with a 15-12 mark in foil and a 4-2 record in epee, finished 19-14. Also with a winning slate was John Lewis at 13-7.

"In the beginning of the year I would never have foretold a 7-3 season," Coach Charles Schmitter admitted.

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65c to 5:30 - Eve. 90c
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Wives and Lovers
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"He will be on the campus Thursday, March 5, to interview senior men for positions as claim adjusters, underwriters, auditors, actuarial trainees, and sales correspondents, and senior women for positions as audit reviewers. Information on appointments can be obtained from the placement office."

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On Campus Interviews MARCH 11

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Styrofoam Backbone Of 'Becket' Scenery

Styrofoam will be the backbone of the scenery designs in the Performing Arts Company production, "Becket," which will be presented all this week in Fairchild Theater.

Styrofoam, brand name for Dow Chemical's expanded polystyrene, is basically a plastic, frequently used as insulating material.

The unusual, non-realistic quality of "Becket" demanded a different design approach, Edward A. Andreasen, assistant director of speech and scenic designer, said.

Frank C. Rutledge, "Becket" director and instructor in speech, and Andreasen call Anouilh's play a commentary on modern existence using historical characters.

"We decided on an abstract, modernistic setting which would only give a suggestion of the period," Rutledge said. "The multitude of scenes in the play made it necessary to accommodate the various locales without excessive scenery," he said.

Seven foot styrofoam logs will be used to build 12 posts which will be shifted to suggest forests, palaces, and cathedrals.

"We had to find a material for the posts strong enough to support itself, but light enough to be easily shifted," Anthony Collins, instructor in speech and technical director, said.

Poles operated from off-stage will be used to slide the posts which will have a plywood base with a wooden core running up into the styrofoam for support.

Photo Exhibit At Kresge Portrays N.Y.

A bit of New York that most tourists never see is the highlight of a photography exhibit at Kresge Art Center by Doug Gilbert, Holland senior. The exhibit will run through March 9.

A group of photos taken last summer portrays a "honky-tonk" and contemplative scenes of Coney Island. Most of the subjects are Negro or Puerto Rican.

Children dashing through a water sprinkler in Central Park shows that one picture may be worth 10,000 words.

Budget Cut (continued from page 1)

Education is to educate all who are able to benefit from it," he said. "It makes it possible for the poor to get an equal start in life with the wealthy."

When we start making the student pay all the cost of his education, we will be moving in the direction where only the wealthy elite can get an education, he said.

"It is of the utmost importance that all have equal opportunity for education," he said. "Take this out of our society and you have lost America."

Wurzel indicated he has not yet thought enough about his plan to introduce it into the legislature.

"They want to modernize and still retain the essence of their culture," he added. "Japan probably is the best example of how this has been done."

Grad Advises Fraternity Under Pilot Program

Alpha Sigma Phi is the only fraternity with a "housemother" who can punt a football more than 50 yards.

Michael V. Mulligan, Algonac graduate student, is the first student to serve as a resident adviser in a social fraternity under an experimental program which may spread throughout the fraternity system.

There are already five graduate students working as advisers in professional fraternities, but Mulligan represents the first attempt to extend the program to purely social Greek organizations.

George B. Hibbard, fraternity advisers, said the program has arisen out of a need to provide master's and doctoral candidates in student personnel administration with practical group living experiences.

"There is already a fine program for graduate advisers in the residence halls," Hibbard said. "We would like to develop this in the fraternity system in conjunction with the house-

mothers who have done a fine job and provided continuity for so many years."

Eldon R. Nonnamaker said there is a place for both housemothers and graduate advisers in the fraternity system.

"It might be good to have both a housemother and a graduate adviser in a fraternity," he added.

Hibbard pointed out that a graduate adviser could offer male students counseling in areas in which a housemother might not be able to.

Nonnamaker indicated that a third type of system for advising is being considered for married couples.

"An integrated housing system with all three types of advising in evidence will probably be developed in the future," he said.

"Whatever advising is used will depend on the facilities of the fraternity house, the university and what the members want," he added.

Mulligan said his job at Alpha Sigma Phi is to advise and counsel the fraternity in personnel and administrative areas.

He hopes to aid the fraternity with information accumulated from his experiences in the fraternity system at Alma College in his studies in college personnel and psychiatry.

Hibbard is presently considering placing two more graduate advisers in social fraternities.

Carole Moore Armstrong Queen

Carole J. Moore, Grant junior, has been elected queen of Armstrong Hall. Richard Curtin, social chairman of the dorm, crowned Miss Moore at the Armstrong term party.

Expert

(continued from page 1)

the U.S. wants to see these nations make solid progress and still retain their individuality," he said.

"But the United States must not think it is so powerful that it can impose its own national interests and institutions on others who do not have the same view."

He indicated that U.S. policy decisions are precedents affecting the course of human history.

"We are making international law in our policy decisions and we cannot forget the future effects of our decisions," he said.

He specifically mentioned conditions that must exist if the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas are to be defeated in Viet Nam.

Political stability in the national Vietnamese government is the first condition that must exist.

The second is that the people in remote villages must actually support government civic action programs. Where the people have seen the government in action, they have given it 100 per cent support, he said.

The third condition is that leaders in other world areas must not panic when the Communists make advances. He labeled recent proposals to make Viet Nam neutral as this type of "panic."

"To make Viet Nam neutral would be like handing it over to the Communists on a silver platter," he said. "I know that President Johnson won't buy this type of talk now or in the future."

Touching upon the Red China problem, he said, "The Red Chinese do not understand that international aggression is deeply dangerous. No nation can get away with it for very long because of the problem of small-scale aggression turning into full-scale warfare."

He wants the U.S. citizen to re-evaluate his thinking about government in the emerging nations of the Far East.

"We have got to stop asking if the government in an emerging nation is democratic and has all the developed institutions that we have."

"The real question is, 'Is the government responsive to the needs of its people?'"

He said the people in the emerging nations want most of all to modernize. This does not mean that they want a complete Americanization of their culture, he said.

"They want to modernize and still retain the essence of their culture," he added. "Japan probably is the best example of how this has been done."

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Tomato Sauce	8 oz.	

10 / \$1

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