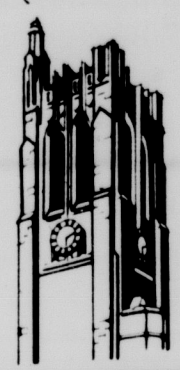


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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, February 8, 1965

Vol. 55, Number 254

Weather

Today: Cloudy and colder
with occasional snow flur-
ries. High 27-32.

Price 10c

U.S. Planes Bomb North Viet Nam

Johnson, Brass React Quickly To New Crisis

WASHINGTON 8--The latest Viet Nam crisis erupted so quickly--almost in the echo of deadly Communist gunfire--that President Johnson's first conferences on the subject were with second-rank officials.

Even when Johnson and the National Security Council decided Saturday night on retaliatory bombing of targets in North Viet Nam, neither Secretary of State

Dean Rusk nor director John McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency was present. Both were out of town.

It was mid-afternoon Saturday when Johnson got first word of the Viet Cong attack on American compounds far north of Saigon, an hour or more sooner than the public announcement. His information moved over government communications channels to

the "situation room"--a global command post in the White House basement.

The President reacted by making a series of telephone calls to diplomatic and military advisers. He phoned George W. Ball, the undersecretary of state who was acting secretary in the absence of Rusk who was vacationing at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Cards In Hand, Advance To 'Go'

Editor's Note: This is the first of three stories on "How to Register More Easily."

By LINDA ROCKEY

Are you unable to sleep at night, plagued by the realization that spring term enrollment is at hand? Does mention of "procedural modifications" and "registration section requests" stir butterflies in your stomach? An element of mystery invariably accompanies the new, and the enrollment system initiated on this campus in November is no exception.

If you are apprehensive about enrolling in February for spring term courses, relax! The procedure is really quite simple, provided you follow directions and avoid the pitfalls which confused some students in November.

By now you should own a spring term time schedule for courses. They are still available in 107 Administration. Study the instructional material at the beginning of the book with an eye to the examples of materials you will have to fill out.

Depending on the schedule in your college, you have either discussed your plans for spring term with your academic adviser or you have an appointment to do so soon. See him in time to meet the following schedule for filling out a registration section request form in the Union: Feb. 11, A-C; Feb. 12, C-M; Feb. 15, G-K; Feb. 16, L-O; Feb. 17, P-S; Feb. 18, S-Z.

Chairman Is Pleased

Between 900 and 1,000 couples attended the J-Hop "Speak-Easy" Saturday night in the Auditorium.

"We were pleased with the way the dance turned out," said Steve Powers, Livonia junior, and chairman of the annual event sponsored by J-Council.

Definite figures on the number of tickets sold and profits will not be available until later in the week.

Hap and Joel, a folk-singing comedy team, entertained during intermission, and the 10 finalists of the Miss MSU Contest were presented.

"I think Hap and Joel were better received than any intermission entertainment has been in the past," Powers said.

Les Elgart and his orchestra furnished music for the dance.

Before going to the Union complete a student schedule card with the courses you plan to take spring term, and have the card authorized by a representative of your department or college.

Next, enter the section and sequence numbers on your schedule card. Use a straight edge in the time schedule to identify the correct section and sequence number so you will select the course you want, not the one listed just above or below it.

Equipped with your ID card and student schedule card, proceed to the Union on your scheduled day. You can go anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. including lunch periods. If class conflicts make it impossible for you to do this on the appointed day, go the following day unless you are scheduled for the last day, February 18.

The time allotted for the Union

Lab Blowout Cuts Power On Campus

It was "lights out" for part of north campus Sunday morning when a transformer and a power cable blew out in Kedzie Chemical Lab.

Kedzie, the Food Science Lab and the Giltner Hall Veterinary Medicine Hospital were among the facilities affected by the power failure.

The blowout caused pumps and motors in both the north and south power plants to stop at 11:45 a.m., presenting a threat to the north plant's turbines.

Pumps delivering cooling river water to the turbines stopped and if power had been off another five minutes, the turbines would have been shut down.

A shut-down would have meant no power for most of the campus.

Power plant workers opened two East Lansing tie-lines and gained enough reserve power to prevent a complete failure while they made repairs. Power was restored at 12:30 p.m.

The transformer blowout caused a small fire and smoke, but no major damage.



FAIREST OF THEM ALL--These are the 10 girls who will be battling for the honor of being Miss MSU. The finalists were announced Saturday night at J-Hop. The winner will be selected Feb. 17. Left to right in the back row are: Harriet Davidson, Sharon Fuller, Anne Lander, and in the front row: Connie Gordulski, Annette Abrams, Carol Waggoner, Amy Carothers, Joy McDonachie, and Sherry Noland, Kathy Thompson.

Open Meeting Adopts Platform

By MICHAEL KINDMAN
State News Staff Writer

About 75 members of the newly-formed Committee for Student Rights (CSR) Sunday afternoon adopted a platform of 10 recommendations for liberalization of University regulations to be presented to the administration in the near future. The action was taken in an open meeting in the basement of St. John's Student Parish.

Such matters as women's hours and overnight permission, requirements for living in off-campus housing and disciplinary procedures were covered in the recommendations.

In addition, a recommendation was proposed which would remove University prohibition of distribution of any written or printed material on campus, subject to federal, state and local laws regarding freedom of expression.

CSR's satirical pamphlet, "Logos," was distributed in residence halls last Wednesday without permission from housing office authorities.

The committee, whose membership is open to "anyone interested in students' rights" has

CSR Asks Rules Revisions

no official recognition from the University. It has made no attempt to win an organization charter from All University Student Government.

The recommendations adopted Sunday, concentrated on two broad areas of disagreement with the University's "in loco parentis" policy which gives the University the right to intervene in student's private affairs. These areas are student housing and enforcement of University regulations on and off-campus.

(continued on page 8)

LBJ Names Hannah To Civil Rights Post

President Johnson appointed MSU President John A. Hannah Saturday to a new council which will lead federal civil rights programs.

Hannah, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, was appointed with 10 other government officials to the new council which will be the administration's top-level body to combat discrimination.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will head the group which was commissioned to recommend civil rights policies and programs to the president.

Johnson said the council would help coordinate federal civil rights policies and programs to the president.

Navy Retaliates For Sneak Attack

President Orders Strike; Red Attack Killed 7 GIs

SAIGON, Viet Nam 8--U.S. warplanes struck into communist North Viet Nam Sunday in attacks ordered by President Johnson in retaliation for Viet Cong sneak raids that killed seven American soldiers and wounded 109 others.

U.S. Asian Action Hit By Russia

TOKYO 8--Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin Sunday blamed the West--especially the United States--for the turmoil in South-east Asia and renewed Kremlin pledges of aid for North Viet Nam.

He spoke at a 7 a.m. rally in Hanoi's main square, seven hours before U.S. planes hit North Vietnamese targets in retaliatory raids. Later in the day he conferred with North Viet Nam's Communist chief Ho Chi Minh and Premier Pham Van Dong, but what they said about the raids was not known.

Radio Hanoi said Kosygin told 80,000 persons at the early morning rally that "the Soviet Union could not remain indifferent to the fate" of North Viet Nam if "acts of war" were carried out. He said the Soviet Union had already "served a firm warning on the United States."

According to a Tass dispatch, he also lashed out at Communist China charging that Peking "disrupts our revolution teaching." Nevertheless, he pledged that the number one aim of Kremlin policy was to maintain the unity of the entire Communist movement--something that Dong had demanded in a speech Saturday night.

Kosygin arrived in Hanoi Saturday morning after an overnight stop in Peking where he conferred with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai in what appeared to be a chilly atmosphere.

Western diplomats expected the Soviet leader to make new arrangements for supplying military hardware to North Viet Nam during his visit.

The North Vietnamese government claimed four U.S. jets were shot down over Dong Hoi on the Gulf of Tonkin, but Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in Washington only one U.S. warplane, from the carrier Coral Sea, was lost and that the pilot bailed out. He said 49 planes from three carriers took part in the attack and reported "heavy fires, heavy smoke and substantial damage."

The strike came about seven hours after Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, visiting in Hanoi, unleashed his severest attack on U.S. policies in Viet Nam and warned the Soviet Union would "remain indifferent" to U.S. attacks on the North.

Announcements in Saigon and Washington of the U.S. air strikes emphasized that the planes hit only military targets. They did not pinpoint the locations.

The Washington announcement said the targets were "barracks and staging areas in the southern area of North Viet Nam which intelligence has shown to be actively used for Hanoi for training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam."

Radio Hanoi said the planes attacked the coastal port of Dong Hoi, about 100 miles north of the demarcation line between North and South Viet Nam. The broadcast said the planes bombed and strafed Dong Hoi as well as "a number of other localities in Quang Binh province and the Vinh Linh area."

Dong Hoi is in Quang Binh province and Vinh Linh is a coastal town just a few miles over the demarcation line. Both towns are on the Gulf of Tonkin, where an attack on the U.S. destroyer Maddox last August by red torpedoes brought retaliatory strikes at North Vietnamese coastal bases.

The broadcast claimed that the American jets attacked civilian homes, a hospital and the office of the International Control Commission in the area.

'Winds' Seminar Attracts 4,500

About 4,500 MSU students and faculty and delegates from other schools attended the second annual Winds of Change conference in Kellogg Center over the weekend.

The seminar was centered around the topic "World Population Pressures and Resource Potential." It was highlighted by such speakers as Dr. John Rock, co-discoverer of the birth control pill, and Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau, president of the International Planned Parenthood Association.

"Everything was just wonderful. It couldn't have gone better," Margaret Phillips, Coopersville junior and chairman of the seminar said.

Joint sponsors were All University Student Government (AUSG), National Student Association (NSA) and the International Relations Club.

Attendance at Saturday morning plenary discussion was so large that a room adjoining the Kellogg Auditorium had to be opened for the audience.

This discussion, on the subject and medical aspects of birth control, included Dr. Rock, Lady Rama Rau, Father John O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame, George A. Borgstrom, professor of food science and Garland P. Wood, professor of agricultural economics.

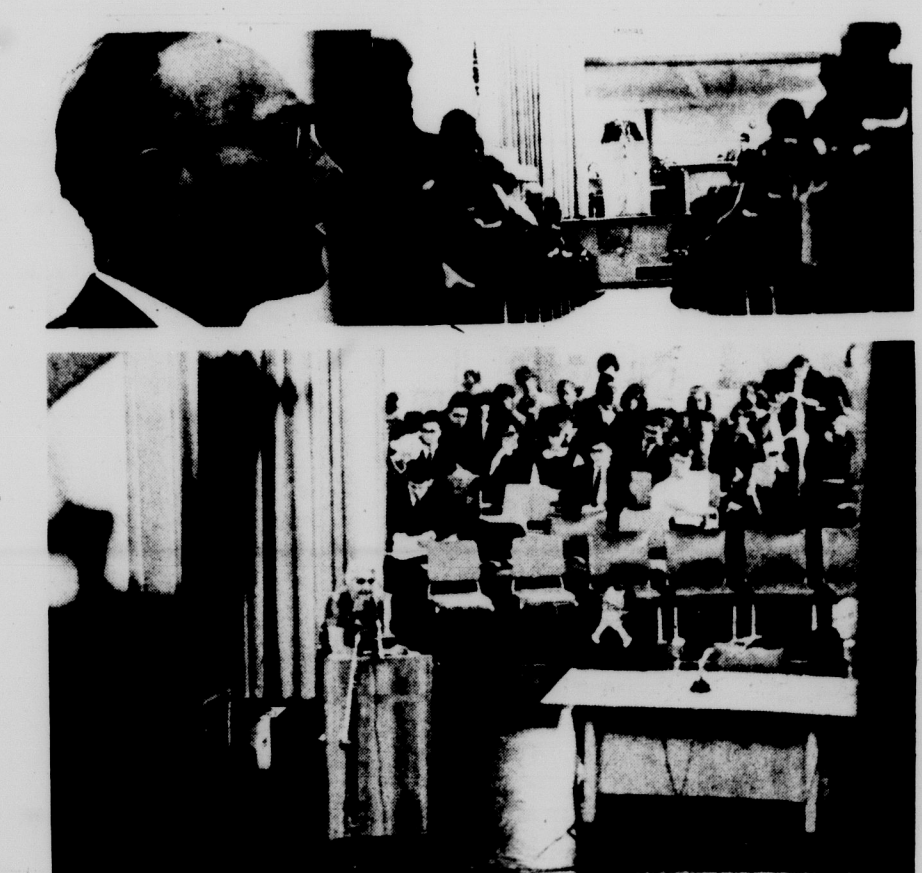
Working with Miss Phillips on the seminar were Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, who served as faculty advisor. Committee members were: public relations--Jim Hardee, Bob Allen, Ted Balthrop, Nancy Cowan, Carol Heffler, Carolyn Koenig, Karen Radom and Marilyn Seiber, financial--Richard Strait, registration--Roni Chappel, Sandy Kalen, Jo Greenstein, Nancy Pierce and Kay Spencer, housing--Connie Heaton and faculty participation--Bonnie Buesing, Marcia Johnson and Ann David.

3 Rewarded For Courtesy

Two motorists and a pedestrian received passes to area theatres Friday for courteous acts on campus.

As a part of Traffic Courtesy Month at MSU, campus police gave passes to Kenneth D. Ciszewski, Detroit graduate student, Barbara Zymalski, Grosse Pointe Farms junior, and Louis Cormier, 1503 Colorado St., East Lansing.

Police said Ciszewski stopped his car to let buses and several pedestrians cross in front of him. Miss Zymalski offered to push a parking patrolwoman's scooter when it was stuck. Cormier stopped to let a pedestrian who was stranded in the middle of the road cross in front of his car.



BLOWN IN THE WINDS--Last weekend's Winds of Change conference was the source of much information on the problems of the world's growing population. At upper left, Maj. Gen. William H. Draper presents his views. Above center the audience is engaged in the keynote speech, given by author William Vogt. At

lower left, Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau, president of the International Planned Parenthood Association, speaks to the audience. At upper right, banquet scene, lower right, a "fish-eye" view of the hall during one of the speeches.

Photos by Larry Carlson and Mike Wang

EDITORIALS

Too Late For Viet Nam?

Tran Van Dinh, Washington Bureau Chief of the Saigon Post, has a prescription for the preservation of freedom in South Viet Nam. Unfortunately, it may be much too late for the medicine to do any good.

Van Dinh, former ambassador to the U.S. from South Viet Nam, said here last week that doctors and teachers would be more valuable than military aid in stopping the spread of communism in his country.

"We must take care of the poor peasant who is caught up in this fight," he emphasized.

If Viet Nam had a government which was interested in promoting social justice, Van Dinh said, the peasants would want no part of the communists.

He advocates a gradual replacement of U.S. military aid by economic, medical and educational aid.

Van Dinh's suggestions might have been workable if someone in the U.S. State Department had listened to them ten years ago.

But we placed our faith in the ability of the government of Ngo Dinh Diem to rally support against the Viet Cong. The State Department ignored countless warnings that the Diem government would eventually topple and that our fragile hopes for a West-

ern bastion in Southeast Asia would topple along with that government.

And the peasants of Viet Nam grew hungry and weary of war while Diem's sister, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, and his brother-in-law grew richer.

If we had insisted ten years ago that some of our aid be used to better the lives of the peasants, South Viet Nam might be in a much better position today to oppose the Viet Cong.

But this is the sad story of the past. What of the future?

Van Dinh believes that there can be no military victory in Viet Nam. Political conciliation, he says, is the only answer now.

If Viet Nam were to be neutralized at the conference table, the U.S. theoretically would have another chance to use foreign aid to help an underdeveloped people.

But theory and practice are two different things.

Whether a neutral Viet Nam would be able to maintain its independence from communist pressures is highly doubtful.

Van Dinh is correct. You can't kill an idea—you have to substitute a better one.

If only we had realized this long ago.



You Need To Be A Little More Aggressive, Johnson

To Friend And Foe Alike

Conservatives Won't Budge



By Susan Filson

It takes a lot more than the biggest election defeat in U.S. history to convince conservatives that the majority of the American people just won't buy the political philosophy of a Barry Goldwater. Republican moderates and liberals of the Romney-Scranton-Rockefeller ilk have another thing coming if they expect the ravaged GOP to fall into their hands without a fight.

The hundreds of delegates who cheered for Goldwater in San Francisco last July are still around—and they will be around in 1968 if the moderates fail to take the party back at the grass roots.

These delegates are determined to fight another day—and they blame the Goldwater defeat on every conceivable factor but Barry himself.

Such a man is Richard Durant, GOP leader of Detroit's 14th Congressional District. He addressed a meeting of the MSU Conservative Club last week.

Durant is a professional "pol" in every sense of the word. He is a practical party tactician who is vitally concerned with winning elections, but he would rather lose with a Goldwater than win with a man like Gov. George Romney.

The bitterness of men like Durant toward leading Republicans who refused to actively support the Goldwater ticket is real and deep.

Durant told the Conservative Club that "so-called moderate and liberal Republicans" played the most important role in killing Goldwater.

It is incredible that a politician as experienced as Durant could be so blind to the real causes of the Goldwater defeat.

With the exception of the Deep South, Goldwater ran just as badly in states where he received active support from party leaders as he did in states like Michigan and New York.

The 1964 election returns plainly show that "moderate" and "liberal" Republicans ran ahead of Goldwater in nearly every instance throughout the country.

Men like Durant are unwilling to face the fact that they bet on a sure loser in 1964. Unless they are ousted from party control, they will bet on the same kind of loser in 1968.

These people have a deep ideological commitment to conservatism. They are likely to have their way at the next GOP convention unless moderates unite to defeat them.

Republican moderates have the means to wrest control of the party from conservatives. Republicans who defected to the Democratic ticket in 1964 should be recruited for active party work.

If polarization of political parties is to be avoided in this country, the inactive Republican moderates must be spurred to "take the party back" (to coin an old Goldwater phrase).

Letters To The Editor

Dellera Is 'Confused'

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised to read John P. Dellera's "Point of View" Jan. 29 concerning Gordon Hall's recent lecture on extremism. Dellera apparently was confused in several instances as to what Hall actually said. Perhaps this letter will clear up a little of this confusion.

First, with obvious implications, Dellera harangues Hall for his statements about beautifying the United States in order to fight extremism.

Since it is generally conceded that the membership of extremist groups is largely made up of discontented people, perhaps making America a better place in which to live might have a deterrent effect on the rise of extremist groups. Or did Dellera think about that?

Dellera then says that "Mr. Hall came to town to save us all from the little old ladies in tennis shoes..." I am sorry, but Hall did not come to town to save anyone from anything; he came to inform us about the types, techniques, ideas, and numbers of certain groups which he feels are detrimental to our nation's well-being.

If you disagree, Mr. Dellera, that is your privilege, but please make your statements more accurate when you are criticizing something.

The next inaccurate statement in Dellera's letter is that Hall's address was to be "a harangue against the John Birch Society."

In my opinion, this could have been an honorable cause, but that was not what Hall did. Certainly he did not dwell upon the Progressive Labor Movement or the Socialist Worker's Party, but neither did he discuss at any length the American Nazi Party, the Christian Crusade (Billy Hargis' group), the Minutemen, the White Citizens' Councils, or hundreds of other groups.

How many of each of these

groups are there, Mr. Dellera, and just what is your source of information? Since the membership rolls of the John Birch Society are secret, and even Mr. Welch says this is so, how do you know how many chapters have been disaffiliated and how many have even any Negroes?

Perhaps Hall chose to concentrate on the Birch Society because it is a well-known and typical right-wing organization.

The next point Dellera makes is also tied into this. He states that Hall changed his statements in discussing the number of people involved in right-wing extremist activities.

If you had listened more closely, Mr. Dellera, you would have heard him say that there are seven million far-righters and 1.5 million far-lefters, which, when added up and rounded off amount to approximately nine million extremists. Any figure is bound to be very rough since none of the groups has public membership, but rather keeps its membership rolls secret.

Dellera's next complaint seems to be that Hall made an unfounded charge of bigotry against Robert Welch. While it is true that Welch says he welcomes people of all races and all faiths into his group, he has recommended several anti-Semitic publications. If you want names, Mr. Dellera, try the American Mercury, the Economic Council Newsletter which is edited by a man who has been charged by a Congressional committee with "relying on ill-concealed anti-Semitism," and lastly Common Sense, a notorious far-right publication. If you don't take my word for it, read about it in Mark Sherwin's excellent book, "The Extremists."

Finally, Dellera gives as evidence for Welch's lack of bigotry the fact of "numerous chapters of the Birch Society which have been disaffiliated for reason of bigotry" and also the "all-Negro chapters of the society."

How many of each of these

groups are there, Mr. Dellera, and just what is your source of information? Since the membership rolls of the John Birch Society are secret, and even Mr. Welch says this is so, how do you know how many chapters have been disaffiliated and how many have even any Negroes?

Despite Dellera's criticisms of Gordon Hall, I think that we as Americans should be proud of the work Hall is doing, and we as students of Michigan State University should be proud to have had the opportunity to hear him speak.

Rick Davis,
Torrance, Calif., freshman
Vice-President of
Student Religious Liberals,
one of the groups which
sponsored Mr. Hall on campus.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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

Zen Buddhism Equated With Mystic Socialist

To the Editor:

The whole Western world will stand forever indebted to Mr. Dennis Chase for his exposure of the most heinous and diabolical conspiracy ever devised against men: the Zen Buddhist infiltration of the liberal movement.

I sincerely hope that in the near future the Conservative Club will sponsor a tape or a speaker that will deal with the threat in greater detail, possibly describing the role of the Zen Buddhist movement in the defeat of Barry Goldwater. It should be one of the more significant productions of the club.

There are many other points on which Mr. Chase has enlightened the world. Two minor but interesting points are that Zen Buddhism is "ancient" and "Indian."

Until now, scholars have generally agreed that Zen originated in China, and has always been relatively rare in India. Besides this, they held the notion that it was founded in the not-so-ancient 6th century A.D.

In addition to his priceless research into the secular history of Zen, Mr. Chase has done an even greater service to human understanding by analyzing (no doubt) the ancient Zen scriptures, and consolidating them into three objective, scientific concepts which our rational, unbiased Western minds can easily comprehend: collectivist, mystic, and socialist.

And furthermore, as if wonders never cease, he manages to relate these terms with something familiar to every American: liberalism.

Now, thanks to his tireless efforts every American, simply by listening to a speech by Hubert Humphrey or reading something by Gore Vidal, can obtain a complete understanding of the Eastern mind, and as an extra bonus, gets a free warning about its threat to our way of life.

After reconsidering my deepest beliefs by staring at a blank wall for five seconds (which I, Mr. Chase, and our fallen leader against the Zen Buddhists, the fearless B.G., all feel is plenty of time to think about anything) I have come to the conclusion that I want to be treated like a man too.

I want justice. I wish for a world in which I can have anything I desire, and where emotions and feelings are relegated to the worthless, inconsequential status which is rightfully theirs.

Sometimes I wonder if the world is big enough and rich enough to support three billion people who may be as wild and extravagant as myself.

I hope many heed his message. If enough do, the trend of all history might be changed. At last, man might wake up to reality, and fall five stories downward into the abyss where he belongs, rather than continuing to try to cheat reality and fall upwards, as he has stupidly been attempting since he built his first fire and made his first tool.

Randy Wokas

Conservatism Criticized

To the Editor:

Who makes Dennis Chase? After intently reading Mr. Chase's arguments in his letter, I found the irresistible urge to sing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Only after singing three full stanzas could I again sit down and finish my lunch.

The thought of Bertrand Russell leading one of those violent unthinking English mobs made me so mad I could not think straight. Imagine that dirty old man trying to make people think that staying alive is more important than freedom.

If only our founding fathers had not been subversive we would not be in our present dilemma. If we did not have majority rule we would not have to worry about a subversive majority. (Present John Birch Society figures show 89.62 per cent of our population to be Communist subversives).

But as long as there are people like Mr. Chase who will campaign and crusade for freedom, who will enter the slums of Chicago and explain to the people there that they are lucky to live in a country where they are free to go hungry, live in unheated rooms, watch their children become juvenile delinquents, etc., we will be secure.

Yes, Mr. Chase, onward with your crusade against ranting, raving demagogues like Martin Luther King. My sympathies for you and your cause may best be phrased by a quote from Shakespeare:

"It stinks to heaven."

Andrew Armstrong
Evanston, Ill., junior

Students In E.L. Affairs

To the Editor:

We were extremely interested in the letter to the editor by "Mrs. Joanne Richland" (ostensibly a citizen of East Lansing though not listed by East Lansing information), not so much because of her somewhat narrow views on open occupancy as because of her vigorous condemnations of the student's right to participate in community affairs.

"Mrs. Richland's" basic thesis seems to be that anyone who is not a property owner is not a citizen and therefore college students "have no place in local affairs."

This is paramourously absurd; carried to its logical extreme, it would deny a voice in the community to many ministers (living in non-taxable church-owned rectories) and University professors who occupy faculty housing.

It is true that definite and thoughtful consideration should be given to the extent of voice which non-property residents should have in strictly financial questions such as revenue bond issues.

However, it should be borne in mind that by no means all local services are financed by property taxes; in the State of Michigan, \$760 million worth of local services are provided from other revenue sources such as sales, liquor and cigarette taxes, which students pay also.

Many students are not only legal residents but also qualified voters (the only requirements for voting in Michigan are six months residency in the state, 30 days at one's present address and, of course, voting age).

It seems that the time has come to lay aside the vicious and fruitless antagonism between community and college which is characterized by "Mrs. Richland's" letter.

It is true that in areas where there is a permanent community bordered by a large transient community, conflicts of interest are bound to arise; cities with military bases nearby frequently face similar difficulties.

The solution is not to resent this, but to use it as a positive foundation upon which to build. The very fact that students are not property in many cases frees them for a far more disinterested type of community service than seems possible for "permanent" residents, who of-

ten appear blinded by false ideas of "declining property values" to the truly great issues which are facing our nation.

To paraphrase "Mrs. Richland," "God help us all, even then, if someone doesn't straighten out the thinking of some of these property owners!"

We would like to challenge everyone, students and community members alike, to a serious consideration and thoughtful discussion of the following questions: Just what is the role of students in the community?

Do they have rights beyond those of patronizing local stores and duties beyond obeying local laws?

If so, better communication between college and community must be established with the dual aim of aiding the growth of the town and aiding the "training (of) these young adults for future leadership of this country" by the best method of all: on the job experience!

Mrs. Mary Fulk
Mrs. Trudie Barreras

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. For each
4. Obtained
7. Restore
11. Women graduates
13. Sacred chest
14. Branch out from the center
15. Mottled
16. Pavilion
17. Linens
19. Discharge
20. Harangue
21. Feminine name
22. Neophyte

DOWN
26. Eased
28. Ital
29. River in the Baltic
30. Verily
31. Dealer
34. Chick-pea
35. Hindu queen
36. He opposed the Crusades
39. School or
40. Learned
41. Reasonable
42. Weir
43. Fing. letter

PELEG COPAL
BECAME AMARA
ARABIN BALED
DUD SUM RUN
ASSAM DOG
OPERA DEBASE
DEPORT ROLES
ERI YUCCA
ISE BAM USE
AGORA PAINED
MEDAL ENTIRE
PEELE STATE

3. Growing in waste places
4. Midge
5. Genus
6. Youth
7. Occur
8. Pa. seaport
9. Maple genus
10. Cultured woman
11. Pit
12. Eager
13. Evergreen
14. Counter-manded
15. Eng. monk
16. Inherent
17. Hermit
18. Flowed
19. Antiseptic
20. Jack-in-the-pulpit
21. Very Fr.
22. Polyn. chestnut
23. Later
24. Down in the mouth
25. Macaw
26. Born

MICHIGAN
STATE
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STATE NEWS

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STICK-UP--That's what it may have seemed like to the Wolverines Friday and Saturday as the Spartan hockey team stole a pair of victories, 7-4 in Ann Arbor, and 6-2 in East Lansing. Pucks, tempers and

fists all played a part in the first State win over Michigan team since a 3-2 baseball victory last spring.

State News Photos

State Finally Breaks Ice With U-M: 7-4, 6-2

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

Those big, bad Wolves from down the pike always huffed and puffed, and for once they didn't blow State down.

A keyed-up band of hockey ruffians helped themselves to 7-4 and 6-2 triumphs at the expense of Michigan, the cross-state rival that is about as well liked in these parts as the Internal Revenue is this time of year.

The Spartans dished out half of the bitter tonic in the Wolves' own den Friday night, then forced the rest of the dose down Michigan Saturday in Spartanville, to the delight of 3,589 screaming fans.

State leapfrogged past the Wolverines into third place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, while the Maize and Blue plunged to fifth. The puckmen are now 5-4 in WCHA action and 12-8 overall. Michigan, entering the series on a hot streak, winning four of their last five games, is now 6-7 in the conference.

Following Saturday night's victory, the Spartan dressingroom echoed with happy chatter. Everyone got a pat-on-the-back from everyone else. State's veteran hockey boss Amo Bessone

lit up his usual post-game cigar, and heaped praise on his outfit.

"The boys were really up for both games," Bessone chirped, "but tonight's game had to be our best, because we had to come from behind to win."

Michigan started out like a ball-of-fire Saturday, clicking on two goals in the first three minutes. But State clawed back, and on the strength of four second-period goals, and an airtight net performance by Jerry Fisher, nailed down the decision.

Defensive flaws by the Spartans lead to the Wolves early goals. A wobbly shot by Michigan's Bob Ferguson ricocheted in off a Spartan at 2:38 of the first period. Twenty-seven seconds later Mel Wakabayashi, the Wolves dangerous little center, stole a bad pass at the crease of the State's cage and fired it past Fisher.

Jack Ford got one goal back midway through the initial stanza, when he scored with both teams short a man. Ford's marker, his first of the season, came on a backhand shot that beat goalie Greg Page.

The second period belonged entirely to State. Senior Captain Doug Roberts steered in a blue line shot by Don Heaphy at

The NEWS In SPORTS

6:13 to start things rolling. Copper Cliff buddies Mike Jacobson and Sandy McAndrews combined for the next two scores.

"Jake" swooped in over the blue line with the puck, and McAndrews to the rear. He took the Wolves defense with him and shot a blind pass to McAndrews. McAndrews converted the pass into an easy goal. Four minutes

later, the twosome combined on some more razzle-dazzle passing. Jacobson hit McAndrews with a corner pass straight in front of the goal, and Sandy belted the puck into the nets.

Soph Doug Volmar capped the second period, when he took a faceoff pass from center Mike Coppo and rifled it into the twine. Volmar's goal came at 15:32.

Jacobson brought State comfort and security in the third period, when a good bit of forechecking on his part earned him his 23rd goal of the season. With that goal, Jake tied the all-time MSU season goal scoring record, and ended a four game scoring drought to boot.

Fisher, playing on a leg that had bothered him in the first Michigan game, kicked aside 25 shots in a superb performance. Bessone called his little goalie the outstanding performer of the game.

Friday night the Spartans led all the way in a slam-bang contest that redeemed an earlier season setback by the Maize and Blue.

In the first frame State moved in front, four goals to one. Hard-

shooting Doug Volmar whistled two goals into the net. Linemates Doug Roberts and Tom Mikkola registered the other opening period goals.

Two second period goals by Mikkola and Gary Goble put the issue out of hand. Goble swiped a Michigan pass, while killing a Spartan penalty, and scooted in on Page to plant it in the nets.

Michigan fought back with a third period goal against Fisher, who was again brilliant in the nets, with 29 stops. When Fisher's leg tightened up on him, with ten minutes gone in the last period, spare goalie Alex Terpay replaced him. Michigan's final two goals came against Terpay. Sandy McAndrews scored State's final goal.

RECORD LOPSIDED VICTORY

State Gymnasts Maul Hoosiers

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

"Hoosier," according to Webster is derived from a word in the English dialect, "hoosier," meaning anything large, of its kind. In view of the results at the I.M. Arena Saturday, however, the only thing large about Indiana was its margin of loss to state's gymnastics squads.

State trounced Indiana, 80 1/2 - 37 1/2, grabbing wins in six of the eight events contested. Ron Aure started things off for State with a tie for first in floor exercise, scoring 8.85 and sharing the honors with Rick Earley of Indiana. Spartan Tom Hurt cleaned up the third spot at 8.2.

Side horse, an event that had been giving the Spartans some difficulty, went to the Green and White, 13-3. Jim Curzi registered 8.65 to take the event, followed by Tom Hurt at 8.7 and Jim Young at 7.55.

Both teams found themselves confronted with a "hurdle" in trampoline. State took the event, 9-7, but the best performance it could muster was Marty Roach's 7.55 for second. Indiana's Frank Knuckles put on a sparkling show, contributing a 8.95 win to the cause.

The Spartans swept the horizontal bar, competition repeating last week's 1-2-3 victory in that event and hoping to start a tradition. Jim Curzi and Dave Price excelled with respective scores of 9.75 and 9.45. Ted Wilson, taking third with 8.4, covered up well and pulled himself out of several tough situations.

By the time the horse vault rolled around, the Spartans were leading 45-19. Aure boosted that margin with his 9.25 win. Indiana's Clark Wells was second at 8.6, followed by Tom Hurt at 8.3. The Spartans just missed sweeping parallel

bars. Curzi won with a score of 9.4, while Ted Wilson took second at 8.85. Dave Price and Marty Rosen of Indiana tied for third at 8.65.

Rings went to the Spartans, 12-4, as Curzi and Wilson tied for first honors at 8.85. That win made it 4 out of 4 for Curzi, boosting his total points so far this season to 88.5. Joel Sutlin was third at 8.8.

Sutlin, a sophomore, has been rated as one of the top Hoosier prospects to date, but failed to claim a first in any of the six events he entered. His best showing came in rings, but his other scores could get him no better than a fourth and fifth place finish on the scoresheet.

Absent from the meet were two Hoosier standouts, Keith Ruggles and Mike Ross. Illness forced Ruggles, Indiana's top side horse performer, to a week of complete rest. Ross, their top ring man, was sidelined with a pulled neck muscle.

"These aren't excuses for our loss," said Indiana Coach Otto Ryser. "State has a terrific team; they're really strong. Curzi's high bar and parallel bars were as good as anything I've ever seen."

Spartan Coach George Szypula expressed the same sentiments concerning his star's high bar performance.

"Curzi did his usual fine job," he said. "Aure was very good in long horse and is definitely improving in floor exercise."

"We're going to need a lot of polishing for the Michigan meet Friday," he commented. "We must come through with the same kind of performances we had last year before Michigan tied it up."

HAPPY LANDING--Coming back down to earth is Dave Arnold, executing his skill in the horse vault as the Spartans move a step closer to their final crushing of Indiana, 80 1/2 - 37 1/2.

Photo by Lorin Browning

Sports By Schwartz

Cow College Becomes Bull

RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor



"And there was light."

Call it a miracle for State or a debacle for Michigan. Whatever the viewpoint, a half-dozen hockey goals, twice over, told the tale quite explicitly Friday in Ann Arbor and again Saturday in East Lansing for any non-believers.

Sure, the goals may not have been scored by the Merit Scholars whom you've been hearing so much about ever since the Ann Arbor assembly line began to manufacture football and basketball players. But when it comes to the ABC's of winning, you can't complain.

Indeed, State rediscovered the long lost art of beating Michigan -- something you may want to tell your grandchildren about. With only a 3-2 baseball victory favoring MSU in some 24 athletic contests over the past two seasons, students may well have wondered whether a "dry spell" went hand-in-hand with a "dry town."

"If you think we've felt rotten taking so many lumps from Michigan," offered Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn, "what about the other eight Big Ten schools? After all, at least State placed second to the Wolverines in the all-sports competition. I wonder how we must look to those below us?"

About the only areas of sports where State has held an upper hand during these lean years have been soccer, cross-country and fencing. The reason for this is that Michigan doesn't field soccer, cross-country or fencing teams.

Admittedly, it's a smart arrangement when you consider how the same Spartan teams have amassed a total of four Big Ten championships, two runner-up spots, and a second-place NCAA berth in that short span of time.

Well over 3,500 persons flocked to the MSU ice arena for Saturday's hockey clash. For those of you unfamiliar with the ice rink, that's the only athletic facility on campus where they put up a "Standing Room Only" sign before the first ticket is sold.

"Yes, there are something like 3,900 seats," Coach Amo Bessone said, "but I suspect two-thirds of them might just as well have never been built the way people have to stand to see any action."

"This is probably the only rink in the league where we can't even guarantee a bad seat."

Asked whether consideration has ever been given to install a portable rink in the 12,000-seat field house, Bessone's comment was, "Remember, you said it, not I."

"That's one possibility, or else build a new rink. We could draw double the number of people if only they knew they had a chance of being seated and then of seeing half the action."

"Gee, I know some people who've been buying season passes for the last 14 years and still haven't found a decent seat."

Realistic about the immediate chances of a new rink, Bessone said he would settle for an expansive remodeling of the present site.

"As far as the ice surface is concerned, we don't have to take a back seat to anyone in the league. Now, if we could knock out the north wall of the arena and add a few thousand seats, this might not be too bad a place for the spectator. Anything would be an improvement over the way things are now."

"You just can't expect people to pay to stand."

Two Road Losses Snap Mat Win Streak

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.--The hopes of State's wrestling team to end the season unbeaten were snuffed out here Saturday afternoon as the Spartan grapplers lost dual meets to the University of Minnesota 14-11 and Mankato State, 15-14.

After a little more than two months of victorious action, the Green and White were stunned with the two defeats. Had the matmen won more than one of the final three events in either match they would still own an undefeated record rather than a 5-2-1 mark.

Coach Grady Peninger and his squad were disappointed over the defeats, but all admitted that too many incorrect moves caused the losses. "We made a lot of mistakes out there," Peninger said. "We should have won both matches but instead we gave them two."

In both matches a victory hinged on the performance of State's 167-pounder Terry Leonard. Against Minnesota Leonard made a desperate comeback after trailing 4-1, by almost pinning his man but failed to gain points for a predicament.

Leonard was the victim of a

freak incident against Mankato State. After leading his opponent 8-1 in the third period, Leonard was pinned with a cradle hold. His victory would have assured a Spartan victory and a split for the afternoon.

About the only consolation of the Saturday affair was that two Spartans kept their undefeated mark alive. Don Behm, a sophomore from Winnetka, Ill., won in both events to increase his dual meet record to 7-0. The 5-3, 130-pounder, who just missed going to the Olympics last summer, decided last year's 123-pound NCAA runner-up, Howie Gangestad, 4-3. Behm earlier defeated Minnesota's Larry Loyd, 8-3.

Dick Cook, State's canny 147-pounder, added two more victories to his flawless mark by blanking both his opponents. Wrestling mostly with his legs, Cook performed an interesting show as he scored 2-0 and 4-0 wins.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon came in the heavyweight division. Sophomore Jeff Richardson, previously unbeaten in three meets, was pinned by Mike Pierra of Mankato State. Richardson split for the day, however, as he won against Minnesota.

Coed Injured In Accident

An MSU coed was injured slightly when the auto she was riding in struck a parked car at M.A.C. Avenue near Elizabeth Street Friday.

East Lansing police said Mary C. Newcombe, Houston, Tex., junior, received a forehead cut in the accident. She was treated and released at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

Police said the driver, William J. Rawlings, Wyoming junior, was ticketed for excessive speed.

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PAPER- BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey
of what's new in the way
of unrequired reading

It has become difficult lately to read a magazine or watch Sunday afternoon television without hearing about something called "the leisure problem." For those of you who were working on a paper until dawn and require a definition of this phrase, it is used most often by those who are concerned because, 1, people have too much free time these days and, 2, they use it very badly.

It is this modern myth that Sebastian de Grazia demolishes in *Of Time, Work, and Leisure* (Anchor, \$1.95). Professor de Grazia takes as his thesis the distinction between "work time," "free time," and "leisure," the last of which he defines as "the state of being in which activity is pursued for its own sake or its own end." *The New Yorker* writes: "His book is actually a plea for withdrawal, untidiness, Cook, alone, the leisurely life in the good society, and a warning against such entrenched foes as advertising, time-mindedness, the Protestant work ethic, and tyranny."

If you look hard enough, you might find these same four adversaries under attack in Don Marquis's classic, *Archy and Mehitabel* (Dolphin, 95¢). Don Marquis first introduced archy, the poetic cockroach, and mehitabel, the worldly-wise alley cat, in his newspaper column in 1916, and if you haven't yet met them, you are in for a treat. The songs and meditations of archy, composed late at night on the boss's typewriter, are as pointed and to-the-point today as they were back in the 1920s, when quoting Don Marquis was a national pastime. Why the lower case title? archy, philosophically inclined as he is, isn't strong enough to make capital letters.

the main question is
whether the stuff is
literature or not.

It is. Get an extra copy to give away this week. What better valentine than a lovable cockroach?

As far as we know, Robert Warshow never wrote about archy or mehitabel. Before his death at the age of 37 in 1955, however, he had established an enduring reputation as a superb critic and commentator on many other aspects of popular culture. Many rank him with the late James Agee as a film critic; once you've read his famous study of the Western movie in *The Immediate Experience* (Anchor, \$1.25), you'll never again see John Wayne in quite the same light. Above all, Warshow was a brilliant prose stylist. Lionel Trilling places him "in the line of Hazlitt, a tradition in which I would place only one other writer of our time, George Orwell, with whose feeling for language Warshow had much in common." Buy or borrow a copy of *The Immediate Experience* to enjoy 19 fine examples of the vanishing art of the essay.

The three books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country - your own college store.

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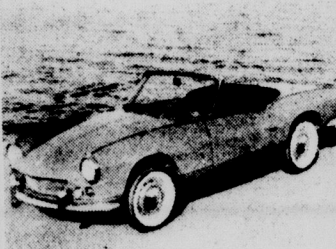
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FLYING START--Capt. Dick Gretzinger starts the second leg of State's 400 yard freestyle relay as teammate Darryl Kifer watches from the water. State won the event and the meet from Minnesota Friday 68-39. Photo by James Hile

Swim Sweep Extends Meet Record To 7-1

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

MSU's poolsharks lured a couple of unsuspecting customers into their cubbyhole this weekend, and proceeded to take them apart with the precision of a poolroom hustler.

The Spartan swimmers walked off with all the stakes in Friday and Saturday matches against Minnesota and Ohio University. The visiting Gophers and Bobcats were just lucky to get out of town with their hides intact.

State took the measure of Minnesota Friday night 68-36, then won going away the next afternoon by the lopsided score of 77-28. The twin killing hoisted the Spartan dual-meet record to 7-1, a figure that already surpasses their 6-2 mark of last year. The tankers still have three dual meets to go.

State's sophomore twosome of Gary Dilley and Ken Walsh were the ringleaders in the victories. Each pulled down four first place finishes during the two meets. The four wins apiece by Dilley and Walsh may not seem too remarkable, but it happens that they entered only four events.

If Dilley and Walsh were the stars, their supporting cast read like the credits of one of those biblical spectacles. Every member of Coach Charlie McCaffrey's 18-man squad scored points somewhere along the way.

A 400-yard medley relay team of Bob Wolf, Jack Marsh, Ed Glick and Darryl Kifer put the Gophers in an early hole that they never got out of. Kifer came from behind on the final length to edge the Gophers by two-tenths of a second.

The swimmers captured nine firsts in the 11 events against the Gophers. The breaststroke and butterfly went to Minnesota. Captain Dick Gretzinger set a varsity record in the butterfly with a 1:59.1 timing, but lost out on first place by a tenth of a second to Don Spencer.

Walsh and Jim MacMillan finished one-two in the 100 and 200 freestyle. Walsh sped the 100 yards in a record-breaking time of 47.3. The Florida soph eclipsed MacMillan's former varsity best, and also set a new Big Ten dual meet mark.

Dilley cruised to easy victories in his specialties. The Olympian beat out Mike Stauffer in the 50-yard freestyle, and was six seconds in front of teammate Wolf, who finished second in the backstroke. Eddie Glick claimed a first in the individual medley as did Denny Hill in the 500 freestyle. Sophomore Ken Genova did likewise in diving, and ditto for the freestyle relay team.

Against Ohio, the swimmers grabbed first place in all events but diving.

Middle-distance soph Ed Glick turned in the best State performance of the year in the 500 freestyle. Glick became the second State swimmer to break the five-minute mark in the season. His 4:59.8 timing is next to Walsh's varsity record of 4:51.2.

Kifer won the 200 freestyle and MacMillan took the 50 freestyle in the Ohio mismatch. Walsh snapped up the top spot in the individual medley, and Dilley chimed in with a first in the 100 freestyle.

John Ladd edged Dan Harner in the butterfly for first. Backstrokers Bert Desmond and Bob Smith finished in the top two spots. Mark Hunt topped the field in the breaststroke, and in the freestyle relay team won again.



SIDELINE SPARTAN SWIMMERS--A Michigan State swimmer is getting some sideline encouragement from his teammates in meet with Ohio University at the IM pool. The Spartans won 77-28 Saturday. Photo by Cal Crane

State Cagers Zero In (.000) With Sixth Straight Setback

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans got richer and the poor got poorer.

That's the Spartan basketball team's record after a 78-79 loss to Minnesota at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

The defeat kept the Green and White in the Big Ten cellar and kept the title-minded Gophers in a second-place tie with Iowa behind Michigan.

MSU will have little opportunity to think about the loss since the Spartans will be in action tonight against the Indiana Hoosiers at Bloomington.

The Hoosiers stand 3-2 in the league, 13-2 overall, and are still entertaining hopes for a conference championship.

Against Minnesota, all the Spartans could do was to come up with another fine effort but it still wasn't enough to avert their sixth straight conference setback and 11th loss in 15 starts.

A 32-point effort by forward Lou Hudson and the strong rebounding of Hudson and center Mel Northway guided the visitors to their 13th win in 16 starts and fifth loop triumph in six outings.

For a while it looked as though the game would be a fairy tale for the Spartans but the situation eventually changed from Grimm to grimmer.

Bill Curtis and Marcus Sanders led MSU in scoring with 22 points apiece and paced an

early spurt that gave the Green and White a 14-5 advantage with 15:30 remaining in the half.

With the Spartans leading 25-20 with 8:44 left, the Gophers hit 12 straight points to take a 32-25 advantage and stay on top for the rest of the game.

Minnesota led 42-36 at half-time and, except for a surge that brought the Green and White to within 70-66, the Gophers had things their own way.

One of the bright spots for the Spartans was the fact that four players hit double figures to indicate that they may at last be capable of balancing their scoring attack.

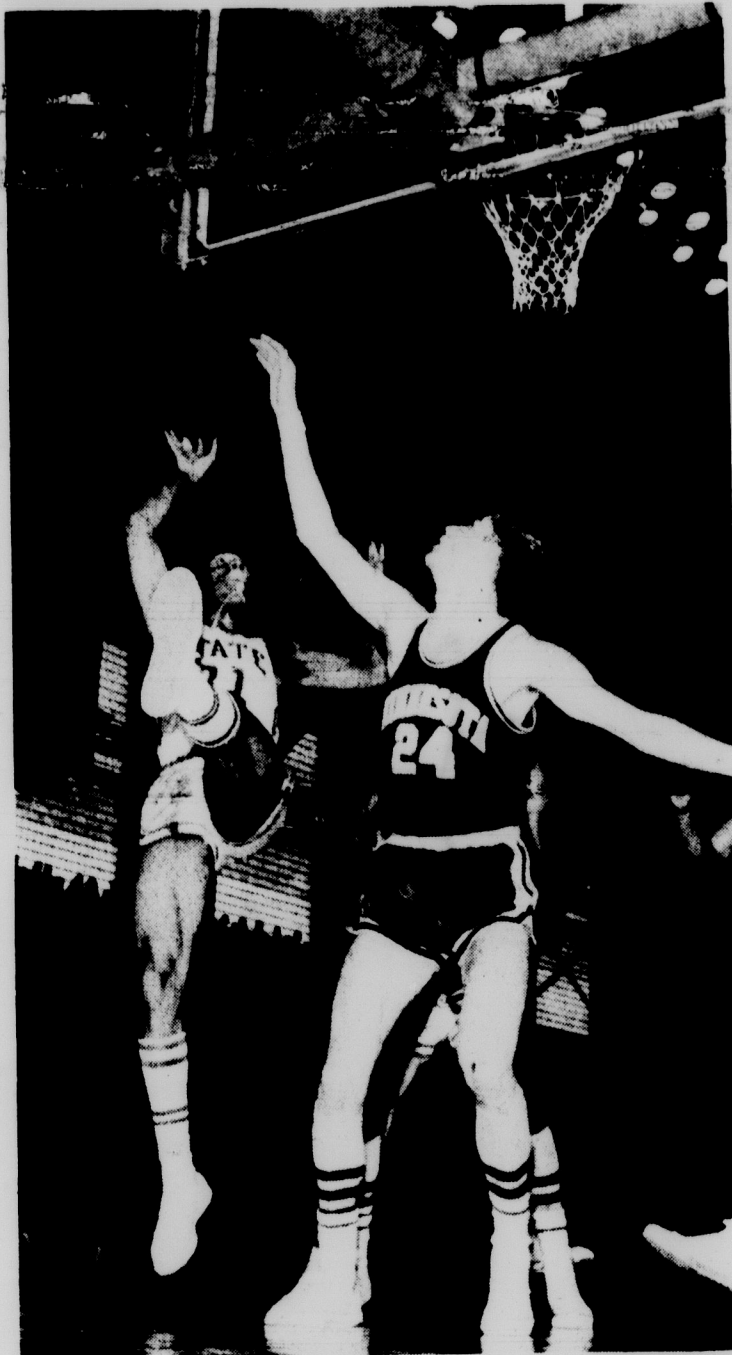
Curtis and Sanders led with 22 with Stand Washington notching 14 and Mark Vander jagt hooping 10. Washington connected on 10 of 10 free throw attempts but a good defensive job by Archie Clark held him to two baskets.

The Gophers outshot the Spartans by hitting 33 of 71 attempts for 47 per cent. MSU scored 28 field goals in 76 tries for 37 per cent. Minnesota won the battle of the backboards 53-42.

After the game, each coach had praise for the opposition. "Minnesota has a real strong team," said MSU Coach Fordy Anderson.

"MSU is a really dangerous team despite its record," said Minnesota coach John Kundla.

"If they had a big man and Joe Johnson I'm sure they'd be right up there in the Big Ten."



YEA TEAM--State forward Marcus Sanders (31) makes like a cheerleader in Saturday's 88-79 defeat to Minnesota at Jenison Fieldhouse. Watching the high kick is Minnesota's Dennis Dvoracek (24). Photo by Arlen Becker

Hawkeyes Have Chance To Edge Past Michigan

There's not much elbow room in the elite sections of the Big Ten basketball standings.

The University of Michigan is still in first place with a 5-0 conference mark but Iowa and Minnesota both recorded victories Saturday to move within a half game of the idle Wolverines.

Minnesota earned its fifth win against only one loss by downing the last place Michigan State 88-79 and Iowa now carries an identical record after beating Northwestern 78-72.

Illinois set a school record in bombing Purdue 121-93 and are right behind with a 4-1 mark.

Things could get even tighter as Iowa and Michigan clash Monday. A win by the Hawkeyes would put them on top with a 6-1 mark ahead of Michigan and Minnesota. Illinois meets sixth place Ohio State Monday and if the Illini win they would join the scramble with a 5-1 record.

Ohio State nipped Wisconsin 73-71 to pull into sixth with a 2-3 mark and Northwestern is seventh at 2-4. Purdue and Wisconsin are tied for eighth with 1-5 marks and State is 0-6.

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DAUGHERTY LEADS DISCUSSION

Duffyisms Liven Prep Coaches' Clinic

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

More than 1,500 high school football coaches, from several midwestern states, were given first-hand advice from the experts in Kodak's annual Coach of the Year Clinic at Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium this weekend.

The three-day program, sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association, was highlighted by an informal question-answer panel discussion Saturday with the clinic's featured coaches.

Michigan State's football coach Duffy Daugherty, Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, Bud Wilkinson, formerly of Oklahoma, and Albin's Morley Fraser answered questions concerning everything

from pass defense to an offensive lineman's correct stance.

The potentially dull session was seasoned frequently with bits of Irish wit known as "Duffyisms".

Daugherty opened the program with "You guys don't want to do what we (State's football team) are doing. We're getting rid of it ourselves."

Although the discussion hit an occasional low, Daugherty kept the coaches on their toes with some well-timed cracks.

"You mean you don't control the toss?" he asked Bryant, when the Alabama coach was answering a question concerning the pros and cons of kicking off or receiving, at the start of a ball game.

The clinic, which started Fri-

day and continued through Sunday, offered enough to satisfy anyone's football appetite.

Bryant talked for an hour and a half, before the two-hour panel discussion. Fraser delivered a two-hour speech before giving way to J. Frank Broyles, head of the University of Arkansas, Kodak's major Co-Coach of the Year.

Saturday night in was Earl Morrall, Detroit Lion quarterback and former MSU All-American, talking about the responsibilities of a quarterback. Gordon Serr, State's line coach, then spoke on trapping by the interior lineman, and Dan Boisture,

MSU's backfield coach, spoke on the offensive backfield play.

"Football is the most important teacher in school," he said. "It teaches the athlete things that he carries the rest of his life, such as tolerance regardless of race or religion."

"If a kid takes that back into life with him, he will be a success in whatever he does."

He told the audience that coaching football had to be a full-time profession. "Coaching football is a 24-hour job. If you can't do that, then get out of the game."

"He has to be more than just a coach. Every kid on the team should feel free to go to any member of the coaching staff," he said.

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SPLIT MEETS AT ILLINOIS

Fencers Flounder, Flourish

By PHIL LOOMIS
State News Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.--It was simply a case of a "hot" team facing a "cold" team Saturday, when State's fencing squad clashed blades with Illinois, defending Big Ten champs.

The Illini, on the rebound from a wallowing at the hands of the Air Force Academy the previous week, took matters in their own hands and handed the Spartans a 23-4 defeat in Assembly Hall.

In the morning, however, the Spartans continued their domination over the University of Chicago by scoring a 17-10 win.

In the win, State fencers scored a 5-4 victory in foil, and dominated both epee and sabre with 6-3 marks.

T.S. Givens won both of his bouts in foil, Steve Vore and

Bryan Kutchins were each 1-2, and Jim Fordyce was 1-0.

In epee, Don Lund was 2-0, while Bill Siebert and Capt. Joel Serlin were both 2-1. State's two top sabremen, Mark Haskell and Mel Laska, scored 3-0 and 2-1 wins, respectively. John Cooper split his two matches.

Against Illinois, only four fencers were able to gain wins in their respective fields.

Kutchins gained the only win in foil, but was beaten in two other bouts. Siebert was State's only epee winner, and in sabre, Haskell and Laska each came through with a win.

Steve Stoll, in foil, Mark Gates and Rick Lynch in epee, and Craig Bell and Bob Frase in sabre, spearheaded the Illinois effort, with 3-0 records in their respective weapons.

A disheartened Coach Charles Schmitter felt that the outcome of the meet could be contributed to the fact that the Illini had been beaten so badly by Air Force the week before.

"Our boys didn't look bad," he said. "They just didn't have the edge to win. We just happened to meet Illinois at the wrong time. They were really up for this one, after getting walloped by Air Force."

"Last week's wins didn't give us enough experience for a meet with a team like Illinois, but that's the way things happen."

Schmitter will begin today preparing his team for a busy weekend, which includes four dual meets at Iowa City, Iowa. State will face Air Force and Kansas Friday, while meeting Wisconsin and Iowa Saturday.

"The meet with Air Force will be a tough one," Schmitter said, "because they like to pour it on. I've never known them to put in their second team, no matter what the score was."

highly led a Spartan sweep of the first three places. Clinton Jones recorded the same time and was followed by Bob Steele in 8.1.

Steele equaled Washington's 7.4 winning time in the lows while capturing second, and Jones took fifth with 7.5.

The shuttle hurdle team of Steele, Jones, McCoy, and Washington ran 25.7 to easily dispose of second place Western Michigan. Western ran 26.1.

In individual action, Mike Kaines ran 4:22.8 to finish second in the mile, 20 yards behind Dave Knox of McMaster.

Big Ten indoor broad jump champ Jim Garrett captured another Spartan second, with a distance of 24' 1/4". Dennis Holland of Western Michigan won the event at 24' 4 1/2".

In other running events, Rick Zemper and George Balthrop finished third and sixth respectively in the two mile, and Greg Syfert placed fifth in the 600, after winning his preliminary heat.

Freshmen Steve Bukieda and Roland Carter took firsts in the novice division Friday night.

Carter leaped 14' to break the State freshman record, while U. Bukieda coasted to a 9:31.5 victory in the two mile.

Rod Ford ran 1:15.5 to place third in the 600 yard dash and also took fourth in the 300. Art Link and John Fradette were third and sixth, respectively, in the mile.

Thrombosis Talk

"Thrombosis: In Addition To A Heart Attack" will be the subject of a special seminar to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 335 Giltner Hall.

Raymond Henry, professor of physiology and pharmacology, Wayne State University, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

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1964 Chevy II 4-dr. Sedan. \$1,495.00
1964 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. HT. \$2,395.00
1964 Pontiac Tempest LeMans 2-dr. HT. \$2,495.00
1962 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible. \$1,995.00
1963 Plymouth Convertible. \$1,795.00
1963 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4-dr. \$1,495.00
1959 Ford V-8 4-dr. Sedan. \$595.00
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CORVAIR, 1963 Monza four-door. Four-speed. Very clean. Original owner. \$1,395. Phone 669-9386. 24

CORVAIR, 1964, Monza Convertible. Four speed, low mileage. Blue, white top. One owner. \$2,195. 372-2848. 26

CORVAIR, 1963 Spyder. Excellent condition. Black outside with black interior. \$1,600. Call IV 4-9352 after 4. 31

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New Faculty Appointments Approved By MSU Board

The Michigan State Board of Trustees gave approval last Thursday to 14 appointments; 11 leaves; 9 assignments, transfers and miscellaneous changes; and 5 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved were: Anne Joanne Kinsel, home economics agent, Macomb County, Feb. 1; George Frederic Jennings, 4-H agent, Isabella County, March 1; Vladimir I. Greben-German and Russian, Sept. 1;

Donald N. Baker, assistant professor, history, Sept. 1; Paul J. Hauben, assistant professor, history, Sept. 1; and Anthony Molho, assistant professor, history, Sept. 1.

Other appointments included: E. Jerome McCarthy, professor, marketing and transportation, Sept. 1; Joseph E. Varner, professor, plant research laboratory and biochemistry, May 20; William E. Cooper, assistant professor, zoology, Sept. 1; Donald S. Gochberg, instructor, humanities, Sept. 1; Roy T. Matthews, instructor, humanities, Sept. 1; Benjamin A. Banta, assistant professor, natural science, Sept. 1; Charles R. Peebles, assistant professor, natural science, Sept. 1; Jogindar S. Uppal, assistant professor, social science, Sept. 1; and Harold S. Johnson, assistant professor, political science, Sept. 1.

The Board approved sabbatical leaves for: Otto Suchsland, associate professor, forest products, June 15 to Dec. 14, 1965, to study plywood production in Washington and Louisiana; Lawrence J. Baril, instructor, police administration and public safety, April 1, 1966 to Aug. 31, 1966, to study and travel in Scandinavia; Lucille K. Barber, professor, social work, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1965, to study at the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois and Loyola University; and Marjorie A. Kinney, Assistant professor, nursing, April 1 to Sept. 30, 1965, for study at New York University.

Other sabbatical leaves approved were: Mary Alice Burnester, associate professor, natural science, April 1 to June 30, 1965, for study and travel in western USA; Tamara Brunnschweiler, librarian, March 1 to Aug. 31, 1965, for study and research in Columbia; and Harry A. Grater, Jr., associate professor, Counseling Center, July 1 to Dec. 31, 1965, for study and research in East Lansing.

Leaves were also approved for: Axel L. Andersen, professor, botany and plant pathology, April 1, 1965 to March 31, 1967, to work for the U.S. Department of Agriculture; Claude A. Welch, asso-

ciate professor of natural science and associate director, Honors College, July 1 to Aug. 31, 1965, work at the University of California and lecture in Japan; and Mary M. Leichy, assistant professor, Counseling Center, July 1 to 31, 1965, for travel in Europe.

The Board of Trustees also approved leaves for: William J. Mueller, assistant professor, Counseling Center, July 5 to 30, 1965, to teach at Ohio State University; and W. Lowell Treaster, professor and director of Information Services, May 17 to June 4, 1965, for the Detroit Press Club European Tour.

Transfers were approved for: Marvin M. Epelheimer, 4-H agent, from Branch County to Newaygo County, March 1; and Edward A. Poole, 4-H agent, from Isabella County to Washtenaw County, March 1.

The Board appointed James W. Costar, professor of guidance and personnel services, as chairman of the Department, effective Feb. 1; and promoted David Ziblat from instructor to assistant professor of political science, effective Feb. 1.

Assignments were approved as follows: John F. Vinsonahler, assistant professor, to the Department of Guidance and Personnel Services, the College of Social Science and the Computer Laboratory, Feb. 1; Kay M. Eyde, coordinator, to Continuing Education and television broadcasting, Aug. 1, 1964; and David K. Heenan, associate professor, evaluation services, to the Thailand Project, Jan. 22, 1965 to Sept. 21, 1966.

The Board of Trustees also reassigned Charles F. Doane, Jr., to the Nigeria Program from Feb. 1 to June 15, 1965; and assigned Faye Kinder, associate professor of foods and nutrition, to the Ryukyus Project, April 1 to July 31, 1965 (in lieu of a leave previously granted).

The following changes were also approved: Gordon L. Beckstrand, professor (extension), Cooperative Extension Service, effective date of appointment Feb. 20, 1965, instead of March 1, announced previously; Maurice Ray Denny, to professor of psychology and the Educational Development Program, Jan. 1; Frederic J. Mortimore, from coordinator in continuing education, to administrative assistant in the College of Education, Feb. 1; and Robert L. Ebel, from professor of education and psychology and acting chairman of guidance and personnel services, to professor of education and psychology, Jan. 31.

Resignations and terminations accepted by the Board were: Howard B. Meek, visiting professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, April 1 (appointment cancelled at his request); Brendan Coleman, instructor, secondary education and curriculum, Aug. 31; Walter Georg Mayer, assistant professor (research), physics and astronomy, Feb. 28 and Gordon T. Coats, assistant professor, continuing education, March 19.

Soloists To Open Kellogg Programs

Two vocalists and a French horn soloist will open the winter program of the "Kellogg Center Series" today at 8:15 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

The MSU student soloists are Rebecca Brunton, soprano; Don Marquand, tenor; and D. Jan Smeltkop, French horn.



PLANNING SESSION--New officers of the Pan-Hellenic Council last night planning activities for next year after the recent elections. The new officers are, left to right, Bonnie Peters, second vice president; Linda Winslow, first vice president; Nancy Aylesworth, president; Diane Cost, corresponding secretary; Carol Schildhammer, treasurer; and Joan Hoff, recording secretary. Photo by James H. Hile

'Panther' Poorly Supported

'Shot' Called 'Pure Sellers'

By MICHAEL SHERRELL
State News Reviewer

A pair of Peter Sellers comedies, "A Shot in the Dark" and "Pink Panther," are playing at the Stae through Thursday. Sellers, as usual, is hilar-

ious, but in "Pink Panther" poor support mars the performance. "Shot in the Dark," however, is pure Sellers. His skillful acting as Inspector Clouseau lends a subtlety to his slapstick that makes him unique. The scene in

which he attempts to synchronize watches with his assistant is a classic.

In this film Sellers is ably supported, particularly by Herbert Lom as Clouseau's superior, who slowly loses his mind as the inspector progressively bungles the case.

The directing and the score are not allowed to interfere with the humor. The Spanish night-club scene held the audience in suspense until the comic denouement.

Sellers' acting saves "Pink Panther" from becoming just another comedy. David Niven turns in his usual competent performance of the impeccably British gentleman, charming the beautiful Claudia Cardinale, an "Indian Princess" who possesses the huge "Pink Panther" diamond. The plot revolves around Sellers' attempts as Inspector Clouseau to foil Niven's plan to steal the gem.

Robert Wagner, on the other hand, may as well have been acting in a TV situation comedy, and as Niven's nephew he is consistently mediocre. The bit parts are generally poorly played as well.

Still, the closing scenes of "Pink Panther" are hysterically funny. Shown in tandem, these two films represent some of the best comedy of the year.

Guitarist To Perform

Manuel Lopez Ramos, brilliant young guitarist from Mexico, will present a solo recital of music for classical guitar by European and Latin American composers Tuesday.

He will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. The program is the third in this season's Asian-Latin American-African cultural entertainment series.

Ramos will play music from

the 17th to 20th century period, including "Sarabande and Gavotte" by A. Scarlatti, "Air with Variations" by Frescobaldi and "Suite III" (for solo cello) by J. S. Bach.

Other works on his program are "Scherzino Mexicano" by M. M. Ponce, "Dance" by Laurio, "Nortena" by A. Gomez Crespo, "Tune" and "Garo and Malambo" by Alaya.

A native of Argentina, Ramos now resides in Mexico. He has performed widely throughout Europe and Latin America, and is currently on his first concert tour of the United States.

Photo Exhibit Under Way

An exhibition of 55 nature photographs by Larry West has opened at the MSU Museum.

They are on display in the special exhibits hall on the first floor of the museum and will remain until mid-May.

The black-and-white pictures by the talented young Michigan photographer include close-up studies of plants and animals, and abstract prints of designs in nature.

A native of Holt, Mich., West is staff photographer for the Kalamazoo Nature Center. His work has appeared in a number of photographic journals, and he recently completed a pictorial essay on Michigan orchids for Natural History magazine.

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Fairchild Theatre

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Man-Molding Debate On WMSB Today

The possibility of genetically "sculpturing" unborn infants and the moral implications of tampering with human heredity will be examined on "The Genetic Revolution," today at 8 p.m. on WMSB Channel 10.

Leroy Augenstein, nationally known biophysicist and chairman of the MSU Department of Biophysics, will explain how science may soon be able to change genetic compositions to prevent mongoloidism, and even tailor-make entire human beings.

Through several visual devices, Augenstein will tell the story of one mentally retarded boy. In this way, he will attempt to prove the value of altering the human genes to eliminate birth defects.

His story will also raise the inevitable moral question, "Should we change the nature of man as we know him?"

The final portion of the hour-long program will present a panel of area citizens, which will discuss the implications of re-fashioning human beings.

The panel members are Jack Wolfram, vice-president, General Motors Corp.; Mrs. Annabelle Wells, housewife; Mrs. Julia Milner, social worker and head of the Hamblin Avenue Community Center, Battle Creek; Dr. E. L. Carr, surgeon, former head of the Michigan Medical Assn. and a director of Surgery's Interna-

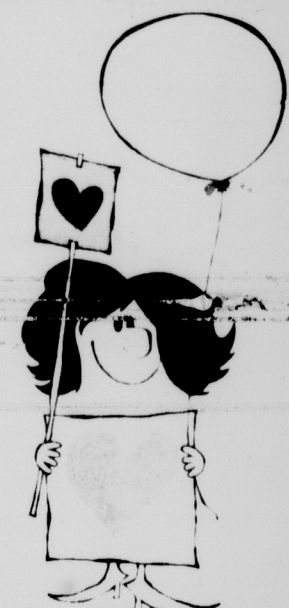
tional Hall of Fame; Rev. R. Joseph Parker, Collins Memorial Church, president of the Lansing Ministers' Assn. and past president of the Lansing chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Augenstein.

"The Genetic Revolution" was written and produced by Martin Gal and directed by Gene Michelson.

Fraternity Officers

Alpha Gamma Rho has announced its officers for winter term. They are: Ross Reck, Bridgman sophomore, president; Louis Spens, Ocqueoc junior, vice president; Randy Towle, Oak Park sophomore, social chairman; and Gordon Nye, St. Joseph junior, athletic chairman.

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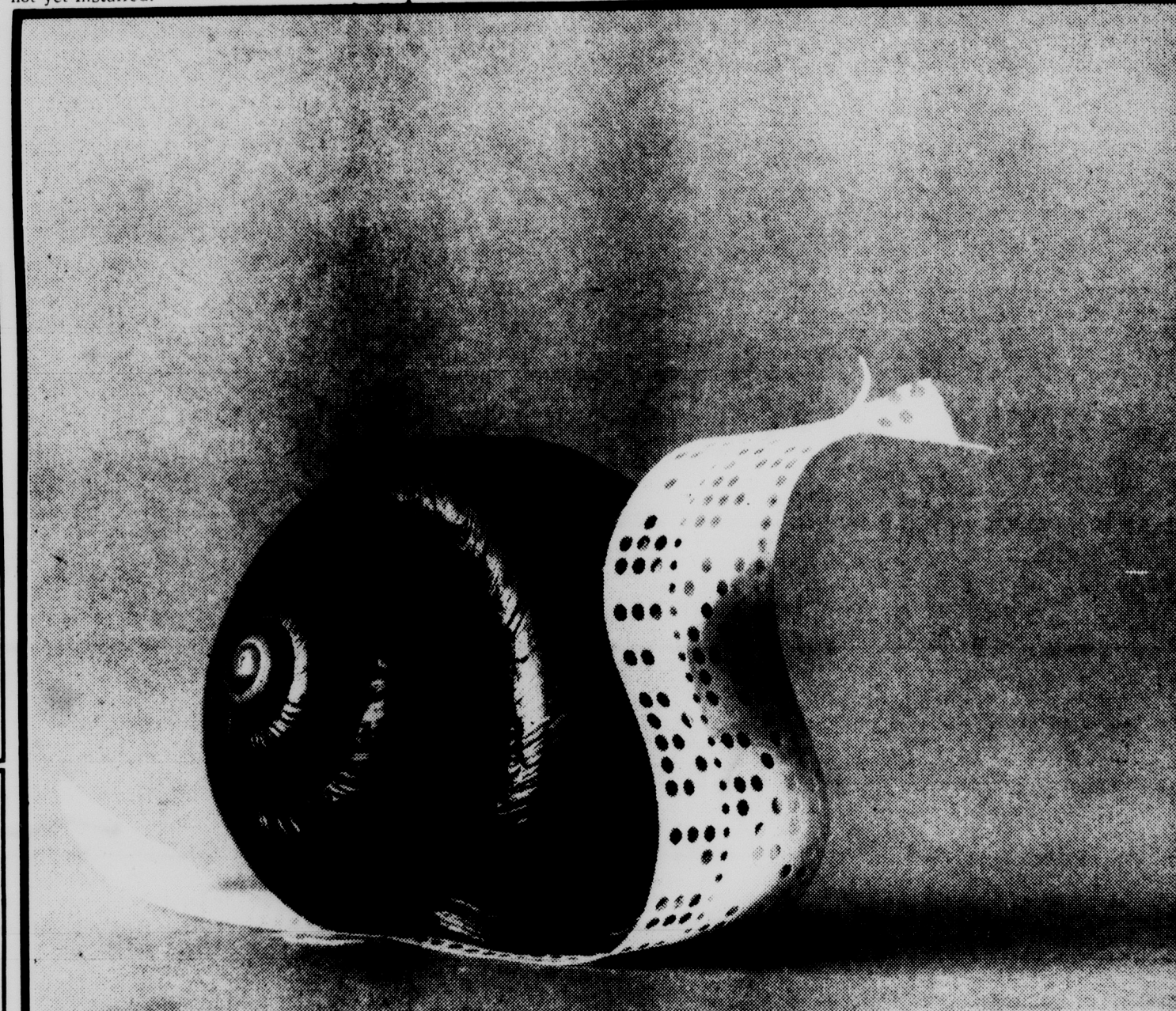
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Population Seminar Presents Conflicts

Five Debate Birth Control; Lady Rau Advises Young

By JAMES HUCKA
State News Staff Writer

Birth control and its economic implications were explored by a panel of five authorities Saturday during the Winds of Change seminar at Kellogg Center.

The medical aspects of the current population trend was discussed by John Rock, director of the Rock Reproductive Center and author of "The Time Has Come."

Rock suggested various methods of birth control, including the condom, the diaphragm, the contraceptive pill, permanent infertility by means of operation and the rhythm method.

However, Rock considers the rhythm method not entirely trustworthy because, "ovaries can't tell time."

Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau, president of the International Planned Parenthood Association, urged that practical measures be taken and seminars and conferences forgotten.

In her native India, she said, there are 400 million people with an increase of 11 million a year. She added that India is second in population but seventh in land area.

"We could not wait for discussion—the matter was urgent

and we realized something should be done about it now."

Lady Rama Rau concluded her speech by giving advice to the younger generation.

"Go forth and multiply, but do so with care and understanding, for if the world is overpopulated, that will be the doom of humanity," she said.

Father O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame, representing the Roman Catholic view, said that many Catholics are encouraged to regulate conception for any reasonable cause.

The rhythm method is approved by the Church, he said. "I propose research for new methods that will not only be effective but morally acceptable," the priest said.

Gorg A. Borgstrom, MSU food science professor, noted that hungry nations are also poor nations.

He cited Egypt's Aswan Dam project as an investment that will not catch up with its goal.

"Major accomplishments of agriculture dwindle to insignificance in the light of this great problem," Mr. Borgstrom said.

Speaking on the economic problems, Garland P. Wood, MSU professor of agricultural economics and international programs, said it takes an increase in income of three per cent for every one per cent gain in population.

Wood said that the population of a country and its economic situation are closely linked.

"Synthetic foods developed since World War II could give breathing time to some nations in want," he said.

After all panel members presented short speeches, they answered questions from each other and the audience.

CSR

(continued from page 1)

Some of the recommendations were:

"Students over 21 may live in housing of their choice, subject only to local, state and federal laws. To be implemented immediately."

Another recommendation would give the same privilege to all juniors and seniors with parental permission.

"All University regulations that discriminate against female students shall be abolished no later than fall term, 1965."

Another recommendation is for immediate adoption of temporary liberalized housing rules for women.

"All students, while not on University property or in approved housing or University subject only to local, state and federal laws. Immediate."

Further recommendations were referred back to the 15-member steering committee.

No specific mention was made at the meeting of how the recommendations adopted are to be presented to student government or to the administration.



SATURDAY SPEAKER—Dr. Edgar F. Berman, chief of the Population Section of Alliance for Progress, was the main speaker at the Saturday night session of the Winds of Change conference. Berman spoke on "The Population Explosion and American Foreign Policy."

Influences U.S. Policy

Birth Planning Key

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Campus Editor

Population planning is a key idea influencing policies of both the U.S. State Department and the Agency for International Development (AID), indicates Dr. Edgar F. Berman, chief of the population section for the Alliance for Progress.

Speaking Saturday night at Kellogg Center, Berman termed the population explosion a "life-and-death struggle of the future."

He said that the emerging nations of the world must first learn to control population before they can increase per-capita income.

"The United States is promoting self-help programs with regard to birth control in emerging nations," he said. "This cannot be done by law or police action, but by voluntary self-education. Above all, the sovereignty of each nation must be respected when our advisors advocate population control."

Besides Latin America, population control is being promoted in Turkey, India, Pakistan, several African nations, Formosa and Korea, he said.

"In giving aid to underdeveloped nations, the United States does not withhold aid if population control is not practiced, but we do show that, unless it is practiced, the aid given will have little effect," he added.

Berman said communication should be established between church and state in formulating birth control policies. The church, particularly the Roman Catholic Church, has been receptive to the U.S.'s work and it comprehends the importance of the population problem.

"Church leaders realize that empty stomachs are not conducive to spirituality and poor people make for poor parishes," he added. "The church also realizes that communism feeds up-

on the poverty of uncontrolled population expansion."

The abortion rate of one to every birth in Chile and three to one in Uruguay has also contributed to making the church face the problem, he said.

However, Berman said it is not U.S. policy to provide contraceptives.

"Providing contraceptives is not the way to pave the way for a lasting population control program," he said. "We are concentrating on building the institutional structure for training and research policies leading to a national training program in the emerging countries."

Touching on the domestic side of the population problem, he said:

"Federal aid will be available for U.S. communities if there is a consensus in the community for this aid. In the future more and more federal aid will be allocated for this."

Berman criticized the birth control pill as "unsatisfactory" in areas where people are uneducated and too poor to afford them.

Food Needs Studied

Extensive birth control, sea cultivation and the utilization of sewage were among the future measures discussed by Professor Gorg Borgstrom, MSU food scientist, at "Winds of Change" seminar on population trends and natural resources last weekend.

Borgstrom said that about \$90 billion is needed for investment in sewage plants to convert waste matter into useful chemicals. But that figure is unrealistic in light of population growth.

Increased U.N. Aid Sought In Combating People Spiral

The United Nations should help control the population explosion it helped promote by aiding food production and battling the ravages of disease.

David Booth, associate professor of political science at the University of Kentucky, speaking at the Winds of Change seminar, said the U.N. has no legislative power to deal with population.

The obstacles against helping, not legislating, population control, form four stumbling "blocks," he said.

The Communist and Latin blocs are opposed to population control on ideological grounds—one political and the other religious. Booth said the Afro-Asian bloc is not necessarily opposed to the idea but finds population is only one of many problems.

However, the Western bloc is trying to do more in this area, he said, but finds cooperation from the other three groups is "difficult to get."

Booth noted that the population explosion has been so great that it has off-set foreign aid. Food production has failed to keep pace with growing numbers of mouths.

"The population is not only increasing, but shifting," he said

in citing the mass migration toward metropolitan living.

"I would like to see a world demographic center," the professor said in expressing what he thought the U.N. should do concerning population. However, he pointed out that census-taking in many countries is difficult in the face of traditions against it and suspicion.

He also felt more research on population was important.

Financially, Booth said he would like to see a bigger technical assistance budget. "I think the \$4.7 million spent last year on technical assistance to be a pitiful amount, considering the problem," he said.

Another important need would be a U.N. training center to prepare people in population. "We need not only agricultural technology but improvement in communication as well," he said.

"The United Nations is a creature, not a master, of power politics," Booth said, of the world organization.

"It has 75 per cent of the world's population among its members (the People's Republic of China is a major non-member). Thus, it lacks universality," he said.

Booth felt the U.N. has shifted

from being a concert of great powers to dominance by small nations in bloc form.

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Emerging Nations' Problems Studied

Latin America

MSU professors explored the world population pressures theme of the second annual Winds of Change seminar Saturday and Sunday at Kellogg Center in a series of discussions on the emerging nations population problems faced today in Red China, Africa, Latin America and Japan.

Red China

The Chinese problem of population control has changed greatly in the past eight years, according to Wang Chundasekhar, director of the Indian Institute for Population Studies, said most of the change in the Red Chinese attitude came in the late 1950s.

Up until 1955, Red China expressed concern over its increases in birth control, that was English. They didn't call it contraception, that was American. They didn't call it planned parenthood, that was European.

Their own phrase for it was "planned births," he said.

However, the Red Chinese reversed their position completely in 1959. "They adopted a more-the-better, the more the better attitude more consistent with the Communist Party line," Chundasekhar said.

The effect of that change, brought out by Mao Tse-tung, has helped to create a population increase of 16 million a year, he said.

Chundasekhar said one of the reasons for the increase is a sharp drop in the death rate. He said there are now 14 deaths per thousand people in comparison to 30 deaths per thousand.

The Indian professor predicted that by 1981 there would be 300 million people in Red China.

Africa

Pointing out that overpopulation is not as great a problem for the emerging nations of Africa as it is for many underdeveloped countries, James Hooker, assistant professor of history, said that the African population is not large compared to the continent's land surface.

But overpopulation presents a potential problem, Hooker said. The birth rate has exceeded the death rate in recent decades resulting in an expanding existing population.

"The African population is a young population, getting younger," Hooker said. He said this may be a political future problem because the age average is rapidly getting to be about 15 years.

Pockets of overpopulation do exist, Hooker said. In some areas of Africa, population is too great for the resources as they are presently being used.



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