

Zelinsky Describes Poverty Problems

Ladling food and technology to the world's starving, underdeveloped areas will not solve problems of a rapidly increasing global population, advances a world-traveled geographer.

"Handing food to starving people does not cure the disease but merely treats its symptoms," said Texas A&M Graduate College lecturer Dr. Wilbur Zelinsky.

Population pressures must be dealt with in long-term fashion, he said, to bring about large-scale fertility control and cure insufficient production, employment and buying power, the Penn State professor proposed.

"It's possible that seven billion will be living on earth by the year 2000," Dr. Zelinsky reviewed population increase. "That will double present numbers. The increase is extraordinary, but not lasting. We won't become a swarming mass of human flesh covering all land, falling off into the oceans."

HE SAID two to four per cent birthrate increases will continue in various parts of the world, causing population squeeze in backward areas.

Zelinsky charted North American increases showing four Latin Americans for three Anglo Americans by the start of the 21st century. In 1930, there were 1.3 Anglos for every Latin.

"Poverty is relative," he went on. "The poorest people in College Station have living conditions equal to or better than the nobility of a century or so ago."

Problems arise because the most backward people are aware of better things and expect advances.

ZELINSKY said areas facing severe and increasingly critical socio-economic pressures are India, South and East Asia—particularly Indonesia, Pakistan, the North and Central Philippines and South Korea — and the West Indies.

He said Egypt, Algeria, Haiti, El Salvador, Northeast Brazil and the Andean highlands of South America bear watching.

Population increases have previously balanced through war, pestilence and famine, international migration and movement within countries.

"One alternative is urbanization. The process is automatic but only partially works. It doesn't keep birth and death rates in balance," Zelinsky noted.

HE SAID direct control of population growth is not a sure system, though results show in limited geographical areas.

"The only foolproof method is large-scale engineering of massive improvements in socio-economic status," the lecturer declared. "Whole populations must be patterned after the European model. It requires an urban, industrial society with progress and acquisitions a strong individual psychological factor."



HOLLOWAY VISITS
Mary Hardin-Baylor President Leonard Holloway (center) chats with James Houston (left) and Don Dillard during a recent reception here honoring the Baptist leader and educator. Both Houston and Dillard are on the staff of Texas A&M.

— Job Calls —

MONDAY
Fisher Governor Company—ChE (B, M), EE (B, M), I ENG (B, M), ME (B, M)
Hughes Tool Company, Oil Tool Division — ME (B)
Los Angeles County Department of Personnel — CE (B, M)
Mason & Hanger—Silas Mason Company, Inc. — ChE (B, M), CHEM (B, M, D), EE (B, M), I ENG (B, M), ME (B, M), PHYS (B, M, D)
Rockwell Manufacturing Company, Sulphur Springs Div. — I ENG, I TECH, ME

MONDAY & TUESDAY
The Dow Chemical Company (Midland, Michigan) — CHE (B, M, D), EE (B, M), I ENG (B, M, D), ME (B, M, D), ACCTG (B, M), MKTG (B, M), MATH (B, M), PHYS (B, M)

General Dynamics Corporation, Fort Worth Division — AERO E (B, M, D), CE (B, M, D), EE (B, M, D), I ENG (M, D), ME (B, M, D), MATH (M, D), PHYS (M, D)

General Dynamics, Fort Worth — I ENG (B, M), COMP SCI (MS), MATH (B)

Lockheed-California Company (Burbank, California) — AERO E (B, M, D), CE (B, M, D), EE (B, M, D), ME (B, M, D), MATH (B, M, D), PHYS (B, M, D)

Water Pollution Control Prospects Called Bright

The United States is on the threshold of a grand new era of construction of water pollution control plants, a Water Pollution Control Federation official predicted Tuesday at Texas A&M.

"The public can anticipate improved water environment," remarked Dr. Ralph E. Furhman, executive secretary of the 15,000-member federation. "Many additions are being made to water pollution control plants throughout the nation to reduce the pollution being discharged into receiving waters."

Furhman spoke to more than 500 delegates attending the 49th Texas Water and Sewage Works Association's Short School. He cited more stringent federal regulations on pollution and increased government support of water pollution control programs as major reasons for improved water quality.

"PRESIDENT JOHNSON has asked for \$203 million in the 1968 budget to support construction of water pollution control plants," Furhman commented. "Some people hope to force construction to an even higher level, but I feel half-a-loaf is better than none. We can seek more funds next year."

The speaker pointed to the problems of growth in the sanitary engineering field.

"Operations responsibilities in water pollution control plants are growing steadily," Furhman said. "As these responsibilities increase, there is increased pressure for better trained men. I am hopeful the industry will attract more university-trained men to meet these needs."

DR. FURHMAN, a sanitary engineering graduate of Johns Hopkins University, spoke of recent developments by water pollution control plants.

"There is an experimental plant at Lake Tahoe, Nev., which processes polluted water so successfully that it meets Public Health Service standards for drinking water," he said. "But the water is used for irrigation, not drinking."

"It has become common for industry to re-use waste water immediately after processing to remove organic and inorganic pollutants," he noted.

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Tuesday, 21 March 1967, from 1:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.
Wednesday, 22 March 1967, from 1:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.

Place: Room 101, YMCA
Bring with you a copy of your last year's income tax return (if available), the W-2 form from your employer, and your passport. You should also be prepared to present evidence you had permission to be employed.

Robert L. Melcher
Foreign Student Advisor

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NOTICE—PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE STUDENTS
Pre-veterinary medicine students who expect to qualify as applicants for admission to the professional curriculum of the College of Veterinary Medicine in September 1967 may secure application forms in the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, February 20, 1967. May 1, 1967 is the deadline for filing applications and transcripts with the Registrar.

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