

Faculty health coverage broadened, travel aid increased

If you're a subscriber in the American Community group insurance plan, you'll receive broader health insurance coverage beginning tomorrow (Oct. 1).

The Board of Trustees has approved a university contribution to hospital insurance premiums for faculty and Administrative-Professional staff. The university contribution, effective with today's paycheck, ranges from \$10.60 a

month for a single insured person to \$14.76 a month for an insured person with two or more dependents.

Effective tomorrow the university will begin improved American Community coverage. Rates for the new coverage will be higher than the previous American group plan, but the university's contribution will make the net monthly cost lower than before for faculty and staff.

The hospital insurance modifications are based on recommendations from the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The new coverage pays full room and board and general nursing care for a semiprivate room while the old plan

paid only \$28 daily. (The average hospital rate in Lansing is \$38 a day.)

It also provides unlimited hospital extras (special medication, X-rays, tests, etc.) where previous coverage had a \$1,000 ceiling. The new plan also allows more liberal maternity benefits and covers charges for intensive care.

A brochure describing the new American Community plan will soon be mailed to faculty and A-P staff, according to Albert C. Chapman, supervisor of staff benefits.

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Faculty travel expense allowances will be increased, effective tomorrow (Oct. 1).

At its Sept. 19 meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a new transportation reimbursement rate of 10 cents a mile for in-state travel. The old rate was 9 cents a mile.

For out-of-state driving, the new rates are 7 cents a mile, or 10 cents a mile if within 250 miles of East Lansing. The old rates were 6 cents and 9 cents.

Meal allowances for in-state travel are now as follows: \$8.50 a full day, \$1.50 for breakfast, \$2.50 for lunch and \$4.50 for dinner. Out-of-state rates are now: \$9.50 full day, \$1.75 breakfast, \$2.75 lunch and \$5 dinner.

New Faculty Club now on schedule

The long-awaited Faculty Club Building is scheduled for completion by next summer.

Walter Hodgson, professor of music and club president, reports that construction is actually a bit ahead of schedule. The swimming pool, wading pool and snack bar facilities are expected to be open by late May, 1970. The rest of the building is to be accepted next July and occupied by fall term (1970).

The \$2-million facility is going up at the southwest edge of the campus of Forest Road, just west of Harrison Road and adjoining the 18-hole Forest Akers Golf Course.

The facilities will include a dining room, bar and grill, snack area, lounge, library, swimming pool, wading pool, lighted tennis courts, and meeting and activity rooms.

While the new building is being completed, the club will continue its operations in the Union Building. The club facilities on the third floor of the Union include luncheon accommodations, billiards, game room and a library-reading room. Special luncheon programs are presented each Tuesday in the Union Parlors.

The first meeting of the MSU Faculty Club will be at noon today (Tuesday) in the Parlors of the Student Union Building. Head football coach Duffy Daugherty will be the speaker. Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, will speak at the Oct. 7 meeting.

Hodgson urged those who wish to join the club, to do so as soon as possible, for "during the coming year, we will be remaking the club." He explained that "what the club is next year, when the new building is our home, will depend upon many decisions made this year."

Active membership in the club is open to all persons holding faculty, library, or Administrative-Professional appointments. Persons in federal or state sponsored educational research activities and stationed at MSU are also eligible.

Chairman of the membership committee is Richard L. Feltner, assistant dean of agriculture, 121 Agriculture Hall (telephone 355-0234).

(continued on pg. 4)



Work is moving along on the new Faculty Club, with completion scheduled for next summer. This sketch shows the rear of the building, which features dining, meeting and recreational facilities.

MISU Faculty News

Vol. 1 No. 1

Michigan State University

Sept. 30, 1969

The work stoppage: settlement without hostility

By GENE RIETFORS
Editor, MSU Faculty News

It may have had some earmarks of a typical labor-management dispute, but the eight-day work stoppage at Michigan State had some distinguishing characteristics.

There were no signs of hostility, no apparent ill will.

This was so even though members of Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) picketed the university for eight days, and even though MSU officials set into motion a decision to delay the opening of fall term without a labor contract.

Labor economist Charles P. Larrowe, who sat in on some meetings of MSU's negotiating team, described the conduct of the negotiations and the resulting settlement as "highly innovative."

"We avoided all the painful, costly and unnecessary byproducts of early collective bargaining," the professor of economics said. "The management negotiators deserve a lot of the credit."

At the same time, Larrowe noted, the members of Local 1585 exhibited an unusual "solidarity of membership, manifested in their ability to maintain pickets at all the entrances around the clock."

"From the union's standpoint, it was a model of how to run a strike," he said. Terms of the settlement, as ratified on Sept. 19 by the some 1,500 union members, call for a one-year contract on wages and a two-year pact on noneconomic matters.

Employees in labor levels 2 through



At their third vote in nine days, workers ratified a new contract with the university.

21 will receive an hourly wage increase of 26 cents, and skilled workers in levels 22 through 30 will get 33 cents an hour more during the next year.

There are approximately 1,300 persons in the 2-21 classification and some 200 workers in the 22-30 levels.

Those beginning at level 2 will receive a new hourly wage of \$2.20 (a 13 percent increase), and those at the top of level 30 will now get \$6.20 an hour (an increase of about 5-1/2 percent).

The new contract is retroactive to July 1.

MSU and the union have agreed to submit to arbitration a union request that levels 2 through 21 receive an additional 7 cents an hour increase.

Union members also will receive some more vacation days, based on their length of service, and more liberal hospitalization benefits.

A new feature is the agreement by MSU and the union to submit the 1970-71 wage negotiations to binding arbitration if a contract is not signed within 45 days after new negotiations begin on May 1, 1970.

Larrowe said this feature, while experimental, is a "great contribution" to good bargaining relationships.

Jack Breslin, MSU secretary who headed the university negotiating team during the final talks, called the settlement fair to both sides.

He added: "I personally felt bad about the strike. I really had hoped we could avoid a strike because I know it caused hardships for many of our employees. But under the circumstances we faced, I guess it was unavoidable."

Another MSU labor specialist, Robert Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, said he foresees two results of the recent negotiations: The university will be apt "to bargain more seriously

since the union was able to effect the work stoppage," and the union can be sure that the university is prepared to close down without a ratified contract.

"Each side realizes the outer limits of the other," he said, "and each can now bargain from a position of relatively equal strength."

Robert Grosvenor, chairman of Council 7 of the AFSCME (and a former student of both Larrowe and Acting President Walter Adams), said that the two sides weren't "as far apart as the two votes seemed to indicate." (Twice during the week union members rejected MSU contract offers.)

At the Sept. 19 meeting when the final offer was ratified, Grosvenor said, nearly every union member was present, and a voice vote showed that "99.9 percent" of the members favored ratification.

Search and selection

Where are we on the search for a new president for MSU?

Dale Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics and chairman of the All-University Search and Selection Committee:

"Our committee met with the Board of Trustees Sept. 18 and now is in the process of meeting the request of the Board for the submission of one or more additional nominees. Some of the names we are considering are those we have considered before."

Does that mean that some names are new?

"Yes, because we've received additional suggestions from members of the university community and others."

Does that also mean you're considering names suggested by the Trustees?

"Yes."



John E. Cantlon

New faculty welcomed by MSU's new provost

MSU's new provost, John E. Cantlon, joined the faculty in 1948 and, before assuming his present post Sept. 1, was a professor of ecology. An environmental scientist, he holds a Distinguished Faculty Award and was the 1968 Centennial Review Distinguished Lecturer. Following are excerpts from his remarks delivered Sept. 17 to new faculty.

"In a citadel of pristine intellectual endeavor, one might visualize a finely honed, carefully nurtured philosophy avidly and valiantly guarded against onslaughts of an unclean, anti-intellectual rabble without. However, we are not a citadel with walls to be protected from breaching.

"This is a people's university built without walls over 100 years ago on stump land which was in the process of being turned into farmland, and surrounded by small mechanical businesses which later blossomed and merged into industrial giants.

"The walls never went up.

"The intellectuals who came here dedicated to the discovery and transmission of truth found their inspiration and challenges largely in the emerging, changing community, state, nation and world of which they were a microcosm. As the problems and opportunities requiring or eliciting scholarly endeavor have emerged, the scholars have been able to change the University.

"These are days when most inquiring minds are sensitized to the glaring need for a sharpening in sensitivity and humaneness in man's cultures. Thus, it is not surprising that our openness sucks in such spirit like a stimulating breath of clear September country air.

"Like the slight contamination in today's country air, we also acquire a tiny element who cannot or will not work constructively at that for which universities stand.

Since we do not fear change, are reasonably healthy intellectually and know, in general, where this university's direction of thrust is, disruptions will be dealt with and we will continue to change — as certainly we must — but by the fully functional, more constructive, conventional ways. Openness to change cannot be permitted to be license to disruption.

Faculty News

Today marks the publication of volume 1, number 1 of the weekly MSU Faculty News. It replaces Format magazine and the monthly MSU News Highlights, and items normally directed toward the latter will be welcomed by the Faculty News. We also encourage your comments and suggestions.

Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College, is the senior author (with Michael D. Cahn) of an article, "Racial-Religious Designations, Preferential Hiring and Fair Employment Practices Commissions," in Labor Law Journal, June 1969.

Allan A. Spitz, professor and director of Field Experience Program in James Madison College, is the author of "Developmental Change: an Annotated Bibliography," University of Kentucky Press, August 1969.

Rollin H. Baker, director of the Museum and professor of fisheries and wildlife and of zoology, contributed an article to "Contributions in Mammalogy.

A Volume Honoring Professor E. Raymond Hall, a volume published by the University of Kansas. His 57-page article, entitled "Cotton Rats of the Sigmodon fulviventer Group" resulted from a six-year study of these Mexican rodents.

Leon Weaver, professor of police administration and public safety, is the

author of an article, "Due Process for Applicants in Federal Personnel Security Administration," in the July 1969 issue of the Public Personnel Review, the journal of the Public Personnel Association.

James O. Wheeler, associate professor of geography, and Stanley D. Brunn, assistant professor of geography, are coauthors of an article, "An Agricultural Ghetto: Negroes in Case County, Michigan, 1845-1968," in Geographical Review, July 1969.

Thomas H. Patten, Jr., associate director for the Personnel Management Program Service and professor of industrial relations, School of Labor and Industrial Relations, is the author of a recently published article: "La Formation des Cadres Supérieurs dans L'Enterprise," in Synopsis-Revue d'Office Belge Pour L'Accroissement de la Productivité, Juillet-Aout 1969.

Frank L. Ingram, assistant professor of Russian and Justin Morrill College, is the author of an article, "Pushkin's Tale of the Golden Cockerel" and Washington Irving's 'The Legend of the Arabian

Astrologer" in the Russian Language Journal, Vol. XXIII, Feb. 1969.

Werner Schaal, visiting associate professor of mathematics, participated in the Summer Institute on Number Theory of the American Mathematical Society in Stony Brook, Long Island.

'Dial-a-U'

Ever get to the Lansing airport and have to call back to the campus? And then not have a dime or find all the telephones busy?

Within a few days, that problem will be solved, because the University is arranging to have a no-charge courtesy wall telephone installed in the lobby of Capital City Airport for your convenience.

The instrument will connect only with the MSU exchange. On it, you'll be able to dial any campus number, or "0" to get the University operator (useful for strangers who need directions and information), or a special number that will be posted on a sign to get a three-minute recorded descriptive message about MSU (useful for inquisitive plane-waiters).

Service should start by Oct. 10.

WMSB highlights: Assignment 10 debuts

A fast-paced, 60-minute news magazine is the new format for "Assignment 10," Fridays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 12:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 3, on WMSB (Ch. 10). Boasting a large staff of guest news correspondents, "Assignment 10" will provide on-the-spot coverage, thought-provoking reports on public affairs and news breaks of concern to central Michigan viewers.

"Assignment 10" anchorman and chief correspondent is Craig Halverson. David Rice, is serving as executive producer. Among the series' list of guest correspondents are well-known Michigan broadcasters and other specialists such as Jim Adams, Mark Ahmann, Leroy Augenstein, William Wallace Beer, Terry Braverman, Dale Carr, Karen Carr, Jim Culver, Bill Dansby, Chuck Demery, Chuck Drake, Faye Elizabeth, Martin Gal, Don Hamachek, Mary Carol Kingsley, Jerry Krepp, Howard Lancour, Dave Machtel Jr., Don Potter and Bob Runyon.

Friday's premiere broadcast features correspondent Mark Ahmann reporting on civil defense; Jim Culver talking with members of "Dialogue '69," a group of

MSU students who traveled through the country last summer; and Martin Gal moderating a forum on freedom in the student press with State Sen. Robert Huber and student journalists.

All segments are subject to change pending late-breaking news coverage.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

7 p.m. THAT'S LIFE. Series host Morris Tiktin encourages viewers to become more aware of their creative potential (Saturday, 12:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, Oct. 1

7 p.m. YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS. Pianist Joseph Kalichstein performs the Sonata No. 2 in F Sharp Minor, Op. 2, by Johannes Brahms.

Thursday, Oct. 2

7 p.m. MUSIC FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS. A solo concert, including performances of "Manevich Clarinet Concerto," "Bellini Aria" and "Ravel Piano Concerto."

Friday, Oct. 3

7 p.m. ASSIGNMENT 10.

Saturday, Oct. 4

11 a.m. INSIGHT. "A Thief Named Dismas (Part II)" — The second of a two-part story

telling the adventures of a modern Mary Magdalene who gets all that she always wanted, yet finds her life an empty shell.

11:30 a.m. GAMUT. The first in this season's series of programs produced and directed by MSU students, featuring talent from the campus.

12 p.m. AUTO MECHANICS. "Engine Tune Up II"

12:30 p.m. THAT'S LIFE. (Repeat).

Sunday, Oct. 5

11:30 a.m. YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH. "Wall Street: Place Your Bets" — A study of the dynamics of buying and selling in the stock market, from the standpoints of both the small investor and the stockbroker himself.

12:30 p.m. ASSIGNMENT 10. (Repeat).

1:30 p.m. NET FESTIVAL. "The Eternal Tramp" — A biographical study of Charlie Chaplin the man and an in-depth analysis of the little tramp, Chaplin's folk hero, with newsreel footage as well as film clips from early Chaplin movies.

2:30 p.m. BOOK BEAT. "The Shadowboxer: Noel Behn" — Series host Bob Cromie interviews Noel Behn, author of "The Kremlin Letter" and "The Shadowboxer," two gripping stories of suspense.

3 p.m. JAZZ ALLEY. Jazz stars of the 20's and 30's join host Art Hodes for an old fashioned jam session, including "Ballin' the Jack," "Someday, Sweetheart," "I Got That Old Fashioned Love of Mine" and "Royal Garden Blues."

4:30 p.m. NET JOURNAL. "If I Don't Agree, Must I Go Away" — A young Canadian woman challenges established mores while living with a young filmmaker in the East Village and seeking acceptance of her "new morality."

10 p.m. THE ADVOCATES. The first in a series of programs featuring two different skilled lawyers each week, arguing opposing aspects of a nationally significant issue and presenting their cases through witnesses, filmed interviews and short documentaries.

11 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE "Dublin One" — The Abbey Players, a celebrated Irish theater company, performs James Joyce stories depicting life in Dublin. (90 minutes).

Monday, Oct. 6

7 p.m. SPARTAN SPORTLITE. A review of the Notre Dame game, a preview of the Ohio State game, films of the MSU-Indiana cross country meet and an interview with Spartan defensive tackle Bill Dawson.

WKAR highlights: accent on music

This week, WKAR-FM completes its presentation of the Shostakovich symphonies, weekday evenings at 7. The Twelfth and Thirteenth symphonies will be heard today (Sept. 30) and tomorrow.

The Boston Symphony in Concert is heard this evening at 8:30 on FM. Erich Leinsdorf conducts an all-Tchaikovsky program recorded last summer at Tanglewood. (The Cleveland Orchestra in Concert is carried on both AM and FM Sundays at 2 p.m.)

Tomorrow evening at 8, the first play of the "Oresteian Trilogy" by Aeschylus will be aired on 'FM Theatre.' The remainder of "Trilogy" will be presented on the next two Wednesday evenings.

A concert recorded this summer on the campus will be broadcast on FM Thursday (Oct. 2) at 7 p.m. The MSU Fine Arts Festival Orchestra, directed by Dennis Burkh, will play Jean Francaix's Serenade for Small

Orchestra" and Haydn's "Miracle Symphony." Violinist Walter Verdehr is featured in the Mozart's "Concerto No. 4 in D Major."

Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight Brian Rublein is the host for 'Jazz Horizons' on FM.

Friday evening's opera on FM begins at 6:15. This week it is "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner performed by the all-star Festival cast conducted by Herbert Van Karajan. An advance listing of Friday and Monday evening operas, plus the Metropolitan Opera schedule, is available from WKAR.

Saturday at noon, both AM and FM will bring all the action from South Bend as Michigan State plays Notre Dame.

Classical music by request is Saturday evening's feature on FM. 'Listener's Choice' is heard from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Requests can be called in after the program begins at 355-6540.



Before the dialogue — a little music from MSU's touring students.

After 10 weeks, 10,000 miles, 'Dialogue' bridges some gaps

(Editor's Note: On Sept. 5, a travel-weary band of 24 MSU students and their faculty advisor, Clyde Morris, assistant professor of communication, returned to East Lansing after 10 weeks of face-to-face communication with persons in 12 states. Their trip was called Dialogue '69. The final stop, on Sept. 2, was in Minneapolis. Here, reprinted from the Minneapolis Star, is an account of that visit.)

By RICHARD GIBSON
Minneapolis Star Staff Writer

They were typical college kids who got tired of hearing what the world thought typical college kids were.

And so, in the middle of a wine-and-cheese tasting party in the Michigan winter, a bunch of students and their favorite professor decided to do something about their image.

They agreed, come summer, to stump the country and talk, just talk with other Americans about themselves, what they really were and what they stood for, to show that they did not carry grenades to school instead of books.

Then they decided to extend the talk concept one more step.

They would try to start dialogue on local and national issues wherever they went.

Now, two hot months and 10,000 miles later, the 23 ambassadors from Michigan State University are certain the human propensity to speak will not only save the race, but may improve its lot.

The students and their advisor, Clyde Morris, spent Tuesday in Minneapolis talking with businessmen, mostly, challenging their images of youth today, asking them to initiate community dialogue on local problems, daring them to become more involved with such issues as poverty and the Vietnam war.

"Only one-half of one percent of all American college students engaged in militant protests last year," Morris told the businessmen.

"We threw a lot of cliches at each other," one of the students admitted.

Morris is the first in the group to deny that simply sitting down and exchanging ideas will eradicate woe.

"I'm a pragmatist so I don't know what the ultimate truth, Capital T, is, if any." Yet he burns with the consummate hope of an evangelist who is sure that, if he himself is not right, his method is.

But to travel America and to talk with people costs money, and the kids of Dialogue '69 had to work their way every mile they went.

So they picked beans in Junction City, Ore., for 50 cents an hour, they baled hay in Kansas in intense heat, they laid irrigation pipe and pumped gas and got up at 3:30 a.m. to milk cows and they sold tickets at a fair in Idaho for \$1 an hour.

And when the work fell short, they'd pan-handle.

"Some of us have long hair and dressed kinda sloppy, and so when we wanted to hustle gas or food we'd cop out and send in our best-dressed to get it," said Belinda Novik, 18, youngest in the group. "But," she said in defense of the action, "we were hungry."

Sometimes they stayed with families, sometimes they camped out, sometimes they slept in church basements, sometimes they dozed in the back of their borrowed station wagons.

It was suitcase living all the way, and by the time they arrived in Minneapolis they were glad the end of the trip was near.

What about their success? Was there tangible evidence that initiating dialogue would really break down walls, reconcile differences, solve problems?

"Well," said Beckie Brenneman, "in Klamath Falls Ore., we got the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), the Rotary, some housewives and a few Indians into the same room and after a while they agreed they should get together again and talk about local issues. We were the catalysts."

Morris is an expert in communications, specifically, conflict resolution. He was quick to realize that words could also get the group into trouble if they weren't careful.

"We learned very early that what we thought was 'demonstration' wasn't what others thought it meant. The same for violence."

Dialogue '69's participants were almost unanimous in their condemnation of violence as a tool of change. Some did think, however, there was some point in conflict where a threat of force probably was the best resort.

"When trouble breaks out that's the worst time to stop talking," Morris contended.

And what was the dominant impression the college kids from Michigan State found on their travels? One replied:

"That most Americans are concerned about issues, concerned. But they don't know where to go from there."

From Faulkner to kinematics - latest books by MSU faculty

Charles P. Loomis, research professor of sociology, and Mrs. Zona K. Loomis, MSU Library acquisition specialist, are coeditors of a book, "Socio-Economic Change and the Religious Factor in India," published by the Affiliated East-West Press, New Delhi, India. Also, "Modern Social Theories," a well-known advanced sociology text by the Loomises first published in 1961 by D. Van Nostrand, has just appeared in a new edition.

M. Thomas Inge, associate professor of American Thought and Language, has completed a book, "William Faulkner: A Rose for Emily," containing the text of Faulkner's popular short story, a collection of critical statements about it, and other stories for comparison. The book is to be published this fall by the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company, who will subsequently publish a collection of essays edited by Inge on Faulkner's novel, "Light in August."

George H. Martin, associate professor of mechanical engineering, is the author of "Kinematics and Dynamics of Machines." It is published by McGraw Hill.

Mrs. Kusum Nair, visiting professor in the Asian Studies Center, has written "The Lonely Furrow," which compares farming in India with that in the U.S. and Japan. It is published by the University of Michigan Press.

TV football ticket sale

Tickets for any or all of three Michigan State football games to be televised via closed circuit into Jenison Field House are now on sale.

They are obtainable at the Athletic Ticket Office in Jenison Gymnasium.

The games to be televised on large screen in full color and sound are the Notre Dame at South Bend, Oct. 4, the Ohio State game at Columbus, Oct. 11 and the Michigan game in Spartan Stadium Oct. 18.

The scale of prices is as follows: Alumni and faculty, single game \$3 each, season book for all three games \$7.50; students, single game \$2, season book \$5.

Faculty honors, awards

Charles K. Whitehair, professor of pathology, recently received the 1969 American Feed Manufacturers Association Award at the annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The \$1,000 prize was given to Whitehair for his "research on nutrition and diseases in relation to production of livestock and poultry." He is the first recipient of the award, which was established last year.

Leo Katz, director of the University's statistical laboratory, was awarded National Science Foundation travel grant to participate in two meetings in Europe. He was one of 50 mathematicians invited to take part in an international Colloquium on Combinatorial Mathematics in August in Balatonfured, Hungary. Following that session Katz participated in the 37th session of the International Statistical Institute (ISI), in London, England. He is chairman of the U.S. delegation to the ISI.

Hans Nathan, professor of music (musicology), received a Chapelbrook Foundation Grant for research on American music of the late 18th century. This year he contributed an entry on William Billings for the Supplement of the German encyclopedia "MGG (Musikgeschichte In Geschichte Und Gegenwart)" and another one on Luigi Dallapiccola for a new "Dictionary of Contemporary Music" (Dutton, New York.)

Irvin E. Vance, assistant professor of mathematics, was awarded a National Science Foundation Travel Grant to attend the First International Congress on Mathematical Education in Lyon, France.

Charles M. Stine, professor of food science, received the 1969 Dairy Science Teaching Award in Manufacturing. The award, including a plaque and check for \$1,000, was made at the annual June meeting of the American Dairy Science Association held at the University of Minnesota. Recommendations for the award come from former students of the recipients.

Bryon H. Good, professor of animal husbandry, was given the Distinguished Equine Award for his outstanding service to the light horse industry. He was presented a plaque at a special

awards program at Wisconsin State University in June.

Ivan F. Schneider, associate professor of crop and soil science, received a commendation award from the Soil Conservation Society of America for his outstanding work in the society. The award was presented during the organization's August meeting at Colorado State University.

Richard G. Pfister, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, was recognized by the Michigan Rural Safety Council for outstanding contributions to the cause of safety. He was presented a portfolio citing his programs and work with such agencies as the U. S. Department of Labor, and his service as president of the Safety Engineers Society and as chairman of the Governor's Committee on Safety Compliance.

Two MSU scientists have won a \$1,000 award for their research on swine nutrition. Elwyn Miller and Duane E. Ullrey, professors of animal husbandry, received the Gustav Bohstedt Award for their research dealing with trace mineral requirements for pigs. The award is presented annually by the American Society of Animal Science. Miller and Ullrey were jointly recommended for the award because they have worked together closely throughout most of their research careers.

MSU Faculty News

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Kellogg renews support of human medicine

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek has awarded a \$1 million, five-year grant to help Michigan State expand its College of Human Medicine into a full M.D. degree-granting program.

It is the first outside support for the medical school since the state legislature in July authorized planning for the third and fourth years of medical education at MSU. That authorization did not earmark funds to implement planning during 1969-70.

Officials anticipate that the students who entered the medical school in 1968 will become the first to receive the M.D. degree from MSU.

The new grant is in addition to the \$1,425,000 that the Kellogg Foundation has given to MSU's medical school since 1964. Earlier Kellogg funds helped Michigan State launch its two-year preclinical medical program and to plan its new Life Sciences Building, for which ground was broken this summer.

The latest Kellogg grant will be used for faculty salaries, equipment and other expenses.



Edwards



Pearson



Foster



Bukovac



Kenworthy



Dilley

Six cited for national leadership

James Don Edwards, chairman of the Department of Accounting and Financial Administration, has been elected president-elect of the American Accounting Association. Edwards was named during the association's annual convention in South Bend in August. He will become president of the 18,000-member organization in 1970.

A.M. Pearson, professor of food science, was elected president of the American Society of Animal Science, a 4,000-member, international organization aimed at stimulating research in all aspects of animal science.

He has also been appointed to the Committee on Animal Products, part of the National Academy of Sciences.

Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, is the new president of the Association of College and University Housing Offices. The group includes 425 institutions representing 80 percent of the university-owned housing spaces in the nation.

The research of two MSU horticulturists was recognized at the August meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science in Pullman, Wash. Martin J. Bukovac

received the Joseph Harvey Gourley Award for the best paper presented and published in the society's proceedings for last year. A. L. Kenworthy was designated president-elect of the ASHS for 1969-70. He will assume the presidency during 1970-71.

David R. Dilley, associate professor of horticulture, has been elected chairman for the next Gordon Research Conference for postharvest physiology. He was selected last week when the 1969 conference was held at Providence Heights College, Issaquah, Wash. The next conference will be held in 1972.

Faculty appointees, changes approved by Board

The Board of Trustees approved more than 200 personnel items at its September 19 meeting.

Included were changes in assignment for Gordon A. Sabine, Kullervo Louhi, Robert L. Green, Gus Ganakas, and Lloyd Cofer. Sabine goes from vice president for special projects to vice president for special projects and university relations; Louhi from professor of business, Graduate School of Business Administration and international programs, and acting dean of business to professor and dean, College of Business and Graduate School of Business Administration; and Green, professor of education, from acting director, Center for Urban Affairs and Equal Opportunity Programs, to director, Center for Urban Affairs, and asst. provost. Ganakas was named head basketball coach, effective Oct. 1.

Lloyd Cofer, professor of education, received a change in assignment from director of the Detroit Project to special assistant to the vice president for special projects.

Glenn L. Nelson, instructor, ag. economics, 9-1; Cernyw K. Kline, instructor, ag. engineering, 9-1; David R. Hawkins, asst. prof., animal husbandry, 9-1; Emerson L. Potter, instructor, animal husbandry, 9-15; James R. Kirk, instructor, food science, 12-16; Richard A. Cole, res. assoc., fish and wildlife and Institute for Water Research, 8-1; Marvin E. Konyha, instructor, art, 9-16; Angelo Ippolito, vis. artist, art, 9-1;

Jill W. Cohn, instructor, English, 9-1; Robert A. Fles, instructor, English, 9-1; Patrick L. Courts, instructor, English, 9-1; Rolando Costa-Picazo, instructor, romance languages, 9-1; Rose L. Hayden, instructor, romance languages and asst. dir., Latin American Studies Center, 9-1; William J. Mathieson, instructor, romance languages, 9-16; Marguerite Hudsepp, instructor, romance languages, 9-1.

Kenneth J. Matran, instructor, English Language Center, 9-1; Paul E. Munsell, instructor, English Language Center, 9-1; W. Lloyd Warner, univ. prof., management, 9-1; Edward M. Bodaken, resident coord., communication, 9-1; Jerome T. Durlak, resident lect., communication, 9-1; Alfred E. Wilson, resident coord., communication, 9-15; Louis C. Stamatakis, assoc. prof., admin. and higher ed., 9-1; Sue A. Yovanovich, instructor, elementary and special ed., 9-1; William A. Berry, specialist, health, phys. ed. and recreation, 9-1; Fred Schuette, instructor, health, phys. ed. and recreation, 9-1.

Robert Trezise, instructor, secondary ed. and curriculum, 9-1; John W. Simmons, specialist, learning systems institute, Instructional Materials Center, 9-1; Mary J. Swift, specialist, learning systems institute, 9-1; Nicholas Belev, instructor, Social Science Teaching Institute, 9-1; William Helder, instructor, Social Science Teaching Institute,

9-1; Roger Niemeyer, instructor, Social Science Teaching Institute, 9-1; Charlotte Banas, instructor, student teaching, 9-1; Alice Newhall Fiessmann, instructor, teacher ed. and student teaching, 9-1; Grace L. Weston, instructor, teacher ed. and student teaching, 9-1.

Stanley J. Kleis, instructor, mech. engineering, 9-16; Sean M. Adams, asst. prof., metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, 9-1; Robert R. Reeber, asst. prof., metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, 9-1; Roger J. Dornberger, specialist, Computer Lab., 9-1; Beverly A. Eubank, instructor, textiles, clothing and related arts, 9-1; Sandra L. Mitchell, instructor, textiles, clothing and related arts, and Center for Urban Affairs, 9-1; Theresa B. Haddy, asst. prof., human dev., 9-1; Edward B. Leverich, asst. cl. prof., human dev., 9-1;

Harold W. Drane, asst. prof., psychiatry, 8-1; Horacio Fabrega Jr., assoc. prof., psychiatry, anthropology, 8-1; Ladd D. McDonald, asst. prof., psychiatry, 9-1; Vivian S. Hixson, instructor, Morrill College 1-1-70; Christos Christias, res. assoc., botany and plant. path., 9-1; Alvin L. Rogers, vis. asst. prof., botany and plant. path., 9-1; Gerald Thorne, vis. prof., entomology, 9-1; James H. Anderson, instructor, geology, 9-1; Jan Marik, vis. prof., math., 9-1;

David E. Bilderback, res. assoc., MSU/AEC Plant Research Lab., 9-20; Chester T. Duda, res. assoc., MSU/AEC Plant Research Lab., 9-1; Heinz Hahn, res. assoc., MSU/AEC Plant Research Lab., 8-1; Rama N. Singh, res. assoc., MSU/AEC Plant Research Lab., 9-3; Peter S. Miller, res. assoc., physics, 8-16; Fred L. Petrovich, instructor (res.), physics, 8-1; William P. Pratt, asst. prof., physics, 1-1-70; Roslyn H. Vinnik, instructor, statistics and probability, 9-16; Henretta Band, res. assoc., zoology, 10-1; Donald J. Hall, assoc. prof., zoology and Kellogg Bio. Station, 8-1;

Norma J. Britt, instructor, nursing, 9-1; Suzanne Brouse, instructor, nursing, 9-1; Joy Hillary Curtis, instructor, nursing, 9-1; Ruth Lincoln, instructor, nursing, 9-1; Anita S. Olsson, instructor, nursing, 9-1; Fernando B. Camara, vis. prof., anthropology and Latin American Studies Center, 9-1; Janet S. Adams, instructor, political sci., 10-1; Elizabeth J. Force, instructor, psychology, 9-16; Martha Andrews Karson, instructor, psychology, 9-16;

Margrit Meyer, asst. prof., social work, 9-1; Shirley J. Taylor, asst. prof., social work, 9-1; Gerry G. Harsch, instructor, urban planning and landscape arch., 9-1; Frank J. Vangeli, asst. prof., urban planning and landscape arch., 9-1; Marc H. Razlaff, asst. prof., anatomy, 8-1; Richard C. Koritansky, res. assoc., large animal surgery and med. 9-1; Bernard J. Abbott, res. assoc., microbiology and public health, 9-1; Yoship Arai, res. assoc., microbiology and public health, 9-1; Rene M. Scherrer, asst. prof., microbiology and public health, 9-1; Mark F. Stinski, res. assoc. microbiology and public health, 8-1;

Delbert J. Krahwinkel Jr., instructor, small animal surgery and med., 9-15; W. Richard Dukelow, assoc. prof., Center for Lab. Animal Research and animal husbandry, 10-1; Laurence G. D. Barlett, instructor, humanities, 9-1; Kusum Nair, vis. lect., soc.

sci., 1-1-70; Quentin H. Gessner, instructor, continuing ed., 9-16; Richard D. Gifford, instructor, continuing ed., 6-15-70; Mohammad Ali Issari, assoc. prof. and head, film prod., Instructional Media Ctr., 8-1; Matthew Aitch, instr. and asst. basket. coach, 7-1; Karen Kamerschen, instructor, Counseling Center, 9-1;

The following appointees are in the Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences: Judith Parker Frankmann, res. assoc., 8-15; Josephine A. Lezak, instructor, 9-1; Julie A. Nicol, instructor, 9-1; Patricia P. Radcliffe, instructor, 9-1; Ellen K. Smitley, instructor, 9-1; Lois J. Waldo, instructor, 9-1;

The following are in the theatre: Clarence W. Bahs, instructor, 9-1; Roy H. Bowen, vis. prof., 1-1-70; John H. Y. Hu, Asst. prof., 9-1; Peter W. Landry, instructor, 9-1; Richard A. Levering, instructor, 9-1; Gretel G. Stensrud, instructor, 9-1;

The following are in family and child sciences: Norma J. Champion, instructor, 9-1; Eileen M. Earhart, asst. prof., 9-1; Mary McPhail Fritz, instructor, 9-1; Helen E. Griffiths, instructor, 9-1; Gail Lockwood Imig, instructor, 10-1; Ella J. Oyer, asst. prof., 9-1; Sharon L. Stolz, instructor, 9-1; Alice L. Whiren, instructor, 9-1;

The following are in the Department of Medicine, (those with clinical designations are area community physicians who serve without pay): Charles L. Adams, asst. clinical prof., 7-1; Robert C. Bassett, asst. clinical prof., 7-1; Bert M. Bullington, asst. clinical prof., 7-1; Ralph G. Carlson, clinical instructor, 7-1; Eugene R. Cleveland, asst. clinical prof., 7-1; F. Mansel Dunn, asst. clinical prof., 7-1; David S. Greenbaum, assoc. prof., 9-1; Gordon R. Harrod, clinical instructor, 7-1; Norman D. Henderson, asst. clinical prof., 7-1; D. Bonta Hiscoe, asst. clinical prof., 7-1; Jerome S. Kozak, asst. clinical prof., 7-1; Clayton Lewis, assoc. clinical prof., 7-1; Willard J. Miller, clinical instructor, 7-1; Elba M. Pung, asst. clinical prof., 7-1; Stanley R. Robinson, clinical instructor, 7-1; Harry J. Schmidt, asst. clinical prof., 7-1; George D. Stilwell, asst. clinical prof., 7-1; M. Anita Whitney, asst. prof., 9-1;

The following are in the Department of Biophysics: Jaroslav Drobnik, vis. prof., 8-16; Vladimir Kleinwachter, res. assoc., 8-11; Eloise Kuntz, asst. prof., 10-1; Suryakumari Ramaswami, res. assoc., 9-1; Emil Smekal, res. assoc., 9-16; Jacques Tournon, res. assoc., 8-1; S. P. Verma, res. assoc., 9-16;

The following are in the Department of Chemistry: Dinesh, res. assoc., 9-11; Antone L. Lott II, res. assoc., 9-1; Woodrow G. McDugle, res. assoc., 9-16; Gordon A. Melson, asst. prof., 11-1; Ira E. Rosenberg, res. assoc., 10-1; James E. Smith, res. assoc., 9-25; Robert E. Townsend, res. assoc., 11-1; Pudukkottai S. Venkataramani, res. assoc., 9-1;

The following are in American Thought and Language: Etta C. Abrahams, instructor, 9-16; Pauline Adams, instructor, 9-16; Larry Carey, instructor, 9-16; Patricia R. Eldredge, instructor, 9-16; Angela Elliston, instructor, 9-16; Jane Featherstone, instr. and dir., prep. English, 9-16; Helen L. Ferle, instructor, 9-16; Marjorie Goodell, instructor, 9-16; Barbara Hurrell, instructor, 9-16; Patricia W. Julius,

instructor, 9-16; Linda C. Laudadio, instructor, 9-16; Blaine E. McKinley, instructor, 9-16; Beulah Monaghan, instructor, 9-16; Lawrence L. Murray, instructor, 9-16; Marion Segal, instructor, 9-16; Emma Thornton, instructor, 9-16; Marguerite White, instructor, 9-16; Elinore Winburne, instructor, 9-16.

TRANSFERS, CHANGES

Peter I. Tack, from professor and chairman, fisheries and wildlife, to professor, fisheries and wildlife, 9-15; Louis F. Wilson, assist. prof., forestry, additional assignment in entomology, 9-1; Paul A. Varg, from professor and dean, College of Arts and Letters, to professor, history, 1-1-70; Glen W. Probst, from instructor to assist. prof., romance languages, 9-1; Charles E. Cutts, from professor and chairman, to professor, civil engineering, 9-1; and Robert K. Wen, from professor, to professor and acting chairman, civil engineering, 9-1.

Alvin E. Lewis, professor, pathology, dual assignment as chief of pathology, Olin Health Center, July 1; Akihiro Matsumae, from research associate to visiting prof., botany and plant pathology, 7-1 to 8-31-70; Sherwood K. Haynes, from professor and chairman, to professor, physics, 9-1; Alfred G. Dietze, professor from psychology and Morrill College, psychology and provost's office, 9-1; James B. Dally, asst. prof., from large animal surgery and med., to small animal surgery and med., 9-1; Vincent Lombardi, assist. prof., social science, additional assignment in Morrill College, 9-1.

Lawrence W. Lezotte, from assist. prof., education and assoc. director, Center for Urban Affairs, to assist. prof., research, education and the Center, 7-1; Eric Winston, bibliographer, from MSU Library to Center for Urban Affairs, 8-1; Matthew Aitch, from assist. freshman basketball coach to freshman basketball coach, 10-1; Alexander Terpay, assist. hockey coach and instructor, 9-1.

Bobby J. Ballard, from systems analyst, comptroller's office, to admin. assist., office of vice president, business and finance, 9-1; Don E. Coleman, assist. director, dean of students office, dual assignment, Center for Urban Affairs, 7-1; Robert M. Lockhart, from analyst, dorms and food services, to assist. comptroller, comptroller's office, 9-15; Robert Nordmann, instructor, from freshman basketball coach to assist. basketball coach, 10-1.

Faculty Club . . .

(continued from pg. 1, col. 1)

Feltner explains that the bylaws of the club require each member to make a deposit of \$225, which can be paid as a lump sum or through payroll deductions of \$22.50 per month for 10 months. The deposits earn no interest but are fully refundable when the member leaves the university.

Monthly dues will be assessed starting in the spring. The dues for the period from now until spring are \$10.