

# 'SUNday' planners hope to open channels



Personal communication: Can it move off the campus?

## MSU Faculty News

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### Student participation issue scheduled for Senate vote

The concept of increased student participation in academic government will meet the last in its long series of tests Wednesday (June 3) when the Academic Senate considers amendments to the faculty bylaws passed by the Academic Council on May 15.

The bylaw changes, which pave the way for student voting membership in the Council and on the Council standing committees, will be considered when the Senate meets beginning at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Only Senate members will be admitted to the meeting.

If the Senate approves the bylaw changes, implementation of recommendations from the McKee Report on student participation will begin this fall. If the Senate rejects the changes, the whole package will be referred back to the Council.

Other items on the Senate agenda include:

—Annual report of the Athletic Council by John A. Fuzak, professor and associate dean of education and MSU's representative to the Big Ten.

—Nominations of members to the Athletic Council.

—Report on election of members to

the steering committee (who are Thomas H. Greer and Gordon Guyer).

—Review of department chairmen by Provost John Cantlon.

### Payroll note

To assist graduate assistants who may be leaving the campus following commencement on Sunday, June 14, paychecks normally issued on June 15 will be sent to departments on Friday, June 12. The payroll office says it will not be able to accommodate requests for checks before that date.

### Last FN of spring

Today's issue is the final spring edition of the Faculty News. Publication during the summer — on a bi-weekly basis — will begin June 30.

In an "Assessment of the Honors College in the University" to the Academic Council more than three years ago, former Honors College Director John Wilson said:

"Membership in the Honors College ought to become not a reward for the freshman with a good grade average but an invitation to all qualified students who, by the character of the experience they are prepared to fashion over four years' time, wish to earn honors in the University."

He referred to the Honors College "laissez-faire concept of freedom from rather than freedom for . . . the notion that the honors student is someone who does very well in his first year and thus earns a cluster of privileges which he may or may not use from that point forward.

"What is needed," Wilson said three years ago, " . . . is a complete overturning of this notion."

An experimental program for Honors College freshmen, planned and to be directed in the 1970-71 academic year by Mike Bukowski, assistant director of the Honors College, appears to be a nudge toward that overturning.

HONORS freshmen in the past, Bukowski says, have really been offered few privileges to make any distinction between being "honors" freshmen or regularly enrolled freshmen. They have received the Honors College Bulletin

Some students determined to enhance communication among themselves, their fellow students and townspeople have organized a day of dialogue for this Sunday (June 7) in East Lansing's Valley Court Park, (behind People's Church).

The event, called "SUNday," was conceived by students in Justin Morrill Colleges. Chief organizers are Douglas Solomon and Belinda Novik.

It has the support of State Rep. Jim Brown, R - Okemos, Gov. William Milliken, East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas (professor of communication), President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., the East Lansing - Meridian Chamber of Commerce and ASMSU.

Both students and local residents have been invited to bring picnic lunches. Some entertainment is also planned for the day - long event.

Solomon said that "SUNday" is not designed as an end, but "just a beginning, a start at developing communication between groups on a person-to-person basis."

Wharton expressed hope that it would be an occasion where "voices can be lowered" and "meaningful dialogue can take place."

THE IDEA is the outgrowth of campus - community dialogues initiated by JMC students in May.

One of the organizers of that effort, Richard Foster, a junior in JMC, has canvassed some 30 East Lansing households during the past three weeks.

He is among some 25 to 50 students now covering the Lansing area, holdovers from some 150 students who were doing the same thing at the height of the strike activities last month.

Foster says he encountered only three

or four householders who were plainly hostile. Some persons, while they didn't invite student visitors inside, talked "through the screen door" for nearly an hour about topics ranging from Vietnam to student activism.

In a few cases, Foster reports, students spent up to two or three hours in homes, discussing issues with whole families.

Foster recalls that on one Saturday morning he became involved in three different family breakfasts.

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THE MOST - DISCUSSED topic in the student - townspeople talks is war in Indochina, Foster says. Concerns about a strike on the campus were also raised by most residents.

Foster points out that his own aim is not to argue or to change minds, but simply to talk. "People aren't going to change their minds in front of you, they aren't going to submit to your point of view," he says. "But they may at least bring up your ideas in later conversations with their families and friends."

He says he was most surprised by the climate of acquiescence he encountered and "the intensity of the silence" of the silent majority. Foster says that many persons seem to have a general acceptance of governmental authority and lack much skepticism of that authority.

The greatest evidence of any generation gap centered on "what's going on on the campus," he says. Some residents express uncertainty, even fear, of what they think is happening, according to Foster.

"I only hope we have made some progress toward creating better understanding."

— GENE RIETFORS

## Honors College experiment seeks to overturn a notion

and recently were assigned some registration priority. They receive the designation "honors freshmen," for the entire year, regardless of grade - point averages and are eligible for honors sections or honors courses.

Actually, Bukowski says, any freshman can register for and is eligible for honors courses or sections and any student can receive the Honors College Bulletin, so that the only distinct advantages for honors freshmen are registration priority and the title "honors freshmen."

"The title of honors freshman was

viewed as the means of attracting students to the University, in the expectation that successful completion of a year in the University as an honors freshman would lead to membership in the Honors College . . ." the "Proposal for an Honors Freshman Program" states. The proposal has been reviewed and approved by the Administrative Group and the University Educational Policies Committee.

But, the proposal points out, approximately one - half of the honors

(Continued on page 4)

## Fall calendar is Council topic

Recommendations concerning possible adjustment of the University's fall academic calendar are among items scheduled for discussion at today's meeting of the Academic Council, which begins at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The question of changing the fall calendar was raised in the May 15 Council meeting. Purpose of any changes would be to allow interested students and faculty to take part in this fall's political campaigns.

The study was done by a subcommittee of the University Educational Policies Committee. Lester Manderscheid, associate professor of

agricultural economics, headed the subcommittee.

Other items on today's Council agenda are an election to fill the Steering Committee vacancy of Arthur Adams, professor of history who has resigned, and discussion of membership in the Michigan Association of Collegiate Faculty.

A possible inclusion on the agenda is a report that recommends creation of a new University Committee on Building, Lands and Planning. Establishing the committee would mean amending the faculty bylaws, a process that must pass the Council before going to the Academic Senate.



# Grants include long list of faculty projects

A long list of faculty projects and programs is included in the gifts and grants accepted during the May meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Much of the total (\$4,787,608) is for: Continued National Science Foundation Support for the Cyclotron Laboratory (\$750,000); a nationwide U.S. Office of Education program coordinated by the Instructional Media Center (\$549,950); a U.S.O.E. traineeship - fellowship program in special education (\$269,400); National Defense Education Act and NSF graduate traineeships (\$561,800 and \$381,240); and continued National Institutes of Health support in human and veterinary medicine (about \$375,000 in three grants).

Also receiving funds, \$43,671 and \$61,712 from U.S.O.E. and NSF, is MSU's inner city mathematics program for high school students, directed by Irvin E. Vance, assistant professor of mathematics.

Joseph Meites, professor of physiology, continues his research in tumor control through a \$43,303 grant from NIH, and Henry W. Overbeck, associate professor of physiology, will continue research in hypertension through a \$35,175 NIH grant.

Other research grants for faculty include: C. H. Hansen agricultural engineering, \$500 from Natural Gas Processors Association to support research on flame application to blueberries; C. H. Suelter, biochemistry, \$25,385 from National Institutes of Health (NIH) for a career development award; F. M. Rottman, biochemistry, \$50,000 from National Science Foundation for distribution of 2' - 0 - methyl nucleotides in RNA and their effect on structure and biological function; N. E. Tolbert, biochemistry, \$21,700 from NSF for equipment, preparative zonal ultracentrifuge; W. A. Wood, biochemistry, \$45,000 from NSF for allosteric activation of L - threonine dehydrase by 5' - SMP; W. F. Meggitt, crop and soil sciences, \$500 from Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., to study effects of oil - emulsion mixtures on increasing foliage penetration of herbicides; B. D. Knezek, J. F. Davis and B. G. Ellis, crop and soil sciences, \$3,600 from Dow Chemical Co. to determine effect of manganese chelates on plant growth

and composition; J. F. Davis, crop and soil sciences, \$5,500 from Farmers & Manufacturing Beet Sugar Association to continue sugar beet research; W. F. Meggitt, crop and soil sciences, \$500 from Fisons Corporation to evaluate chemicals for weed control in sugar beets and dry beans; and E. C. Rossman, crop and soil sciences, \$7,000 from Michigan Foundation Seed Association to develop improved corn hybrids and continue studies of corn breeding and corn genetics.

Also awarded research grants were: J. B. Beard, crop and soil sciences, \$5,200 from Michigan Turfgrass Foundation for research on turfgrass; Paul Rieke, crop and soil sciences, \$2,000 from Michigan Turfgrass Foundation to continue to study soil management problems pertaining to turf; W. F. Meggitt, crop and soil sciences, \$1,000 from Monsanto Co. to study effect of environmental factors on phytotoxicity of propachlor, alachlor and CP52223; W. F. Meggitt, crop and soil sciences, \$1,000 from Shell Chemical Co. to continue study on residue of SD15418 in soil; J. T. Huber, dairy, \$2,000 and \$3,000 respectively, from Pro Rico Industries to determine relative value of

ammonium salts and urea for milk synthesis, and to determine effect of formic acid addition to urea - treated corn silage and high moisture corn. Other grants are: A. M. Pearson, food science, \$18,058 from U.S. Public Health Service to study changes in muscle proteins caused by microbial growth; S. K. Ries, horticulture, \$10,000 from Battelle Development Corp. to support research on chemical regulation of protein content in plants; A. R. Putnam, horticulture, \$500 from Chemagro Corporation to determine weed control performance and crop safety with Bay 94337; John Carew, horticulture, \$1,000 from Cities Service Foundation for fertilizer research programs now in progress; and A. R. Putnam, horticulture, \$750 from Eli Lilly and Co. for herbicide research programs in progress, relating to horticultural crops.

Research grants were also approved for: John Carew, horticulture, \$1,000 from Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association for research pertaining to asparagus; D. H. Dewey, horticulture, \$1,000 from Michigan Apple Committee for a program to improve internal quality of apples;

A. R. Putnam, horticulture, \$750 from Monsanto Company to evaluate alachlor as herbicide for vegetable and ornamental crops; A. L. Kenworthy, horticulture, \$1,500 from Uniroyal, Inc., for research on effect of Alar on cherries, apricots and peaches; Michael Chubb, park and recreation resources, \$19,973 from Waterways Commission, Michigan Department of Natural Resources to study spatial and social aspects of carrying capacity of water for boating; Hans Nathan, music, \$9,617 from National Endowment for the Humanities for William Billings: Complete edition and biography; Mordechai Kreinin, economics, \$27,300 from NSF for in-depth study of European integration; D. K. Anderson, engineering research, \$7,700 from Michigan Heart Association to study effects of acute hypomagnesemia on gracilis muscle of the dog; Jes Asmussen, engineering research, \$15,000 from NSF to study high power microwave plasma interactions; and Michael Bailie, Human Development, \$10,000 from Michigan Heart Association for control of renin secretion in the intact animal.

(More Gifts and Grants next issue)

## Faculty honors, projects



DAVID D. ANDERSON, professor of American Thought and Language, is author of "The Literary Works of Abraham Lincoln," scheduled for June publication by the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company.

MILTON BARON, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, and director of campus parks and planning, has been elected to the American Society of Landscape Architects' Council of Fellows. It is the highest honor bestowed by the society and was announced at the group's 70th annual meeting.

WILBUR B. BROOKOVER, professor of sociology and of education, and associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs, has been named a Distinguished Alumnus of Manchester College, N. Manchester, Ind. Brookover is a 1933 graduate of the college.

CARL K. EICHER, associate professor of agricultural economics, is the author of a monograph, "Research on Agricultural Development in Five English - Speaking Countries in West Africa," published by the Agricultural Development Council, Inc.

HUGH FOX, assistant professor of American Thought and Language, has published four books during the past year, including two of poetry, a critical study of avant-garde poetry and a poetry anthology.

J. S. FRAME, professor of mathematics, has been appointed to a three - months' consultantship in mathematics with the Ford Foundation Office in Bangkok, Thailand. He will help launch a new mathematics graduate program for Thailand.

MICHAEL HARRISON, professor of physics, has been selected a fellow in the American Council on Education's 1970-71 Academic Administration Internship Program. He will work with top administrators at UCLA.

ROBERT N. SINGER, associate professor of physical education, is an associate editor of the newly formed Journal of Motor Behavior, which reports on original research on motor learning and skilled performance.

ROBERT E. LUCAS, professor of crop and social science, has been elected a fellow in the American Society of Agronomy, one of 36 scientists so

honored this year in the 5,000 - member society.

CHARLES E. CUTTS, professor of civil and sanitary engineering, was elected chairman of the National Committee on Engineering Education of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

DANIEL H. KRUGER, professor of labor and industrial relations, has been appointed by Gov. Milliken as chairman of the Michigan Manpower Commission.

CHARLES WRIGLEY, professor and director of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research, has been elected a trustee of the Psychometric Society.

## COGS petitioning ends Wednesday

Petitioning to the Council of Graduate Students for elections to designate graduate student representatives to University and Academic Council standing committees ends tomorrow, June 3.

At least 17 positions are open on 13 committees, including the Graduate Council. Pending Academic Senate approval of the McKee Report on student participation in academic governance, positions will be available on the Academic Council, and the University Curriculum, Educational Policies, Faculty Tenure, Honors Program, International Projects, Library, Faculty - Student Affairs and Business Affairs Committees.

Also: All-University committees on public safety, traffic, health and the bookstore.

Petitions may be obtained at Room 3A Marshall Hall, at the distribution center in Owen Hall, in the ASMSU lobby (Students Services Building) or by calling Peter Flynn at 353-4397 or Ann Markusen at 355-3434.

## Book drive

A drive to stock the browsing room in the Union is now underway by the Union Board. Persons who can contribute books are asked to bring them to the UN Lounge in the Union. The drive continues through June 13.

## Programs cited

Michigan State's extension programs have been cited by the Adult Education Association of Michigan for outstanding adult teaching and creativity in adult programming.

Robert O. Nolan, driver training specialist with the Highway Traffic Safety Center, was honored as an "outstanding adult teacher" for his work in safe driving practices.

Other awards were for "creativity in adult education" and for an "extension sports fishing recreation project." Also cited were "Project Enabel," the "Compendium of Televised Education" and the "Inmate Art Program."

## Council again OKs ROTC

For the third time in a year, the Academic Council has faced the issue of military education (ROTC) on the campus, and the result was a reaffirmation of its first two actions.

But at its meeting last week (May 26), the Council voted to accept three amendments to those earlier actions. That vote followed rejection of a motion to remove academic credit from ROTC courses.

The amendments that were passed read:

"1. Academic Credit for courses in the Departments of Military Science and Aerospace Studies shall be based on academic content in the same manner as for any other course in the University. Criteria and procedures for determining academic credit shall be the same as for all other University courses. The Military Education Advisory Committee will request a review by the Educational Policies Committee of policies covering the military education program and by the Curriculum Committee of military education courses and curricula before the end of fall term, 1970.

"2. The Council requests the University to support vigorously efforts to: a) Obtain full federal support for military education facilities, and b) to revise the military education contracts and legislation to indicate a continuing cooperative effort in the development of improved curricula.

"3. The Military Education Advisory Committee will submit reports at the request of the Academic Council."

The amendments, accepted by an

overwhelming majority, were introduced by L.W. Von Tersch, dean of engineering, and slight revisions were moved by Bishop N. Pipes Jr., professor of humanities, and by Charles C. Killingsworth, University professor of labor and industrial relations.

\* \* \*

NEARLY HALF of Tuesday's session centered on debate of an amendment to the resolution introduced by Harold Hart, professor of chemistry. It read: "Academic credit shall be removed from all aerospace and military science courses taught by the aerospace and military science departments."

Cosponsors of the motion included Jack Bain, dean of communication arts; Thomas Greer, professor of humanities; Hart; Killingsworth, Hideya Kumata, professor of communication; Albert Rabin, professor of psychology; and Clarence Winder, dean of social science.

While only about 150 spectators watched from the Auditorium balcony, debate on the Hart motion lasted for almost an hour before it was defeated by a margin of better than 2-1.

## MSU Faculty News

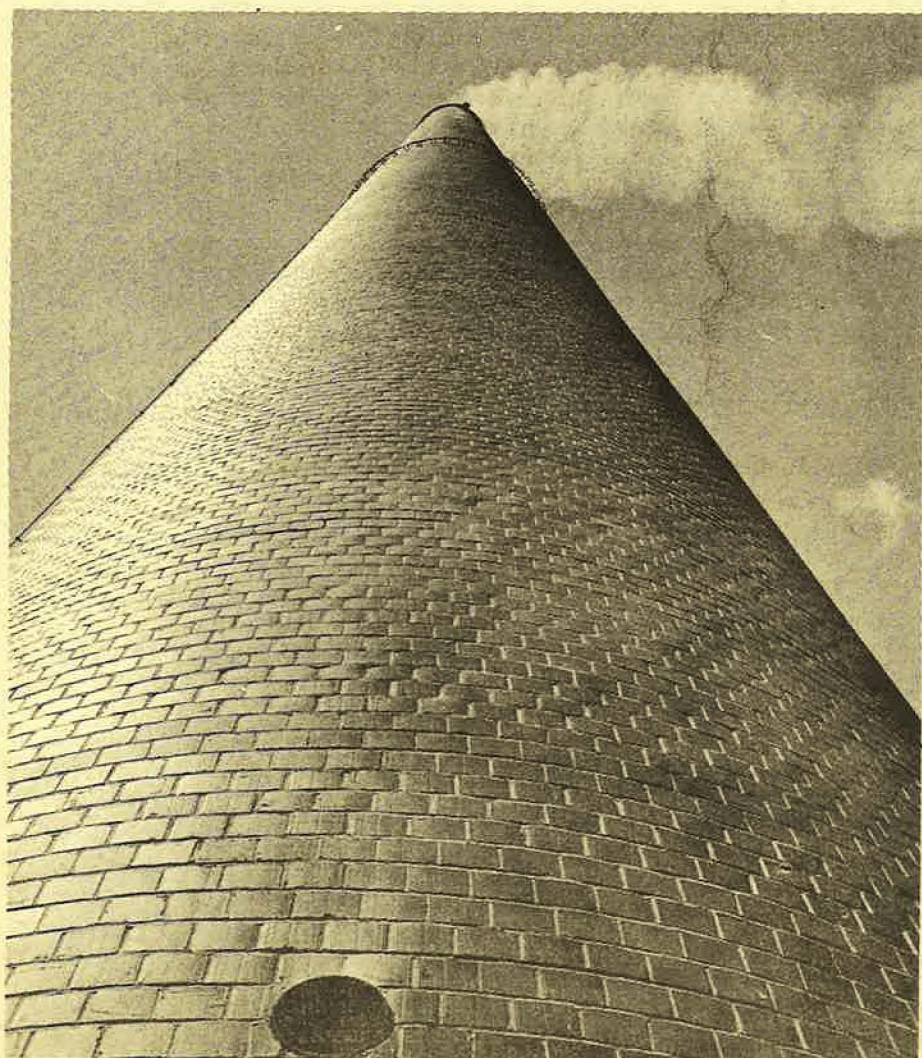
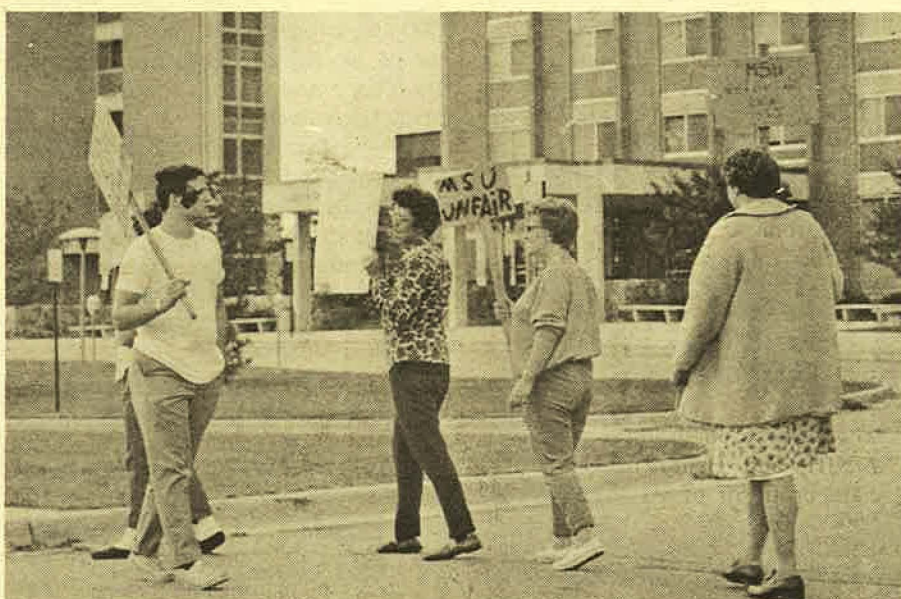
Editor: Gene Rietfors  
Associate Editor: Beverly Twitchell  
Editorial Office: 296-G Hannah Administration Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48823, Phone 355-2285.

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# The year that was . . .

Trying to recapture the highlights of an entire academic year is, at best, a random process. But here, pictorially, are some of Michigan State's 1969 - 70 events that stand out: A September strike that nearly delayed the opening of classes; a student-called strike in the spring that attempted to halt "business as usual;" a heightened campus - wide concern for the air and all of our environment; a new president (Clifton R. Wharton Jr.); an acting president who returned to his professor's duties; the spring visit by MSU's first Nobel Prizewinner (Alfred D. Hershey). —Photos by William Mitcham, Dick Wesley, Bob Calverly.





# Honors College. . .

(Continued from page 1)

freshman designates do not enter the Honors College after their freshman year.

"In the four years tabulated (1965 - 69), an average of less than 30 per cent of the total membership in the Honors College was drawn from the freshman program. Almost three times as many honors students were drawn from sources outside the freshman group as within it.

"Obviously," the proposal states, "the honors freshman designates have not and are not now serving as the 'core of potential Honors College members.'

"These observations raise questions about the appropriateness or validity of selection procedures for identifying honors freshmen designates and also about the attractiveness of the freshman program as an incentive to accept full membership."

\* \* \*

THE EXPERIMENTAL program for honors freshmen next year will, basically, open the Honors College.

Three freshmen groups will be involved:

Group one — honors freshman designates: Freshmen who have decided not to participate in the experimental program, who have "opted out," Bukowski says. This group will be treated with the same procedures as are now used for honors freshmen.

Group two — honors freshmen: These students have met the normal set of criteria (Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1300, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test percentile score of 90 and high school grade point average of 3.5 — as has group one — and have opted to take part in the experimental program. This group will have the

opportunity to develop a flexible program their freshman year, waiving course and major requirements, as full members of Honors College.

Group three — honors freshmen — elect: These students include two subsets of volunteers for the experimental program who have met an alternate set of Honors College admissions criteria. (1) The first subset includes 110 students randomly selected from all 2,400 non-cancelled freshmen for next year who met the one criterion of an SAT score between 1,100 and 1,300. (2) The second subset includes 210 minority students, selected with the aid of the Admissions Office, who met the one criterion of a 3.5 high school grade-point average.

As of last week, 62 members of subset two responded that they wanted to take part in the program; 33 have said they no longer plan to attend MSU; seven have said they do not want to participate in the program; and the remaining 108 have not yet responded.

\* \* \*

TO AID the experimental program, the Honors College is "developing a network of people," Bukowski said. This includes hiring two more staff members to the Honors College, one to work primarily with minority students, and one to work with the Center for Urban Affairs in conducting research for the program.

The research will include attitudinal surveys ("to provide data to convince the University that this is a viable, workable, successful program," Bukowski says) and to collect such statistical data as the courses taken and the grade point averages received by those students participating in the program.

The Honors College is also selecting about 25 faculty members (Bukowski says these will preferably be younger faculty) to serve as Honors College advisers. He says this is the first time that Honors College, not departments, have selected advisers.

Eight to 10 people, including six undergraduates, will work through the Summer Orientation Program to advise the participating freshman, with the intent of giving them as much personal attention as possible. Their slogan, Bukowski says, is: "It's not enough to care; we have to do."

To that end, the six undergraduates have written letters (which will be individually typed and signed) to the participating freshmen enrolled in colleges related to their own fields.

\* \* \*

BUKOWSKI refers to an "enterprise concept," the idea that the entire University is involved with the program. Without faculty support, he says, the program cannot succeed.

"Our primary objective," he says, "is to establish a model the rest of the University can use, if it cares to, to prove to the University community that it is possible to bring together people of all kinds of backgrounds, to grow and go, to reverse the process of 'product education' to individual program planning."

One of the most exciting elements of the program, he says, is the inclusion of so-called "disadvantaged" students, because "disadvantaged does not mean untalented."

He also rejects the idea of bringing in black students just to "wave the flag," just as he rejects the idea of bringing in merit scholars for the same reason.

"We have simply a group of people next year," he says. "It matters not what color, creed or where they come from. They'll have the same opportunities."

The entire program is based on the

concept of individualized education, through the planning by the adviser and student, with all University courses open to the student. Likewise, the success of the program will be an individual thing, Bukowski says, because "each individual has his own criteria; each has his own standard of excellence. Each one must be what he can become . . . Everyone can become excellent in some definition of that word."

The program, he says, will run parallel to, and thus be a test case for, the presidential commission on admissions; and it serves what Bukowski calls "President Wharton's dreams" of a pluralistic university.

Participants in the experimental freshman program will actually have privileges not granted to upperclassmen members of Honors College. They will be able to take courses in any of the three residential colleges, if they and their advisers feel that doing so would be a valuable part of their curriculum. The three deans of the residential colleges have expressed full support for the program, Bukowski says.

Upperclassmen in the Honors College will be involved as much as possible, Bukowski says. And he said that "ramifications and implications for the freshman program will affect the experiences of upperclassmen."

The Honors College has been trying to tighten up the program for upperclassmen, he says, through the idea that membership should provide a "more challenging education, not an escape from requirements."

One of the major problems at this point in the experiment is the need for \$8,000 to fund the program. This year \$5,000 was received from the office of the Vice President for Special Projects, and \$15,000 was promised for next year, Bukowski said. Vice President for Research Development Milton Muelder has suggested that the \$8,000 might be obtained from the Danforth Foundation, according to Bukowski.

— BEVERLY TWITCHELL

## Commencement set for June 14

The former Presidential assistant for consumer affairs, Mrs. Esther Peterson, will speak at spring term commencement exercises Sunday, June 14.

Mrs. Peterson, also former assistant secretary of labor, is now Washington representative for Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

She will address bachelor's degrees recipients during the ceremony that begins at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. Advanced degrees will be awarded at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Faculty members who wish to rent academic apparel may do so at the Union desk or by calling 355-3498. Deadline for reservations is Monday, June 8.

## Cancer lecture

A leading international specialist in cancer research, Sir Alexander Haddow, will lecture Wednesday (June 3) at 3 p.m. in 102-B Wells Hall. The British scientist, knighted in 1966 and recognized for three break-throughs in cancer research, will discuss special aspects of man's scientific attack against the disease.

He is currently professor of experimental pathology at the University of London, the Chester Beatty Research Institute and the Institute of Cancer Research. His lecture is sponsored by the Colleges of Human Medicine and Natural Science.

## WKAR

Tuesday, June 2

8 a.m. (AM-FM) MORNING REPORT. News, sports, weather, features (Monday - Friday).  
9 a.m. (AM-FM) DICK ESTELL READS. (Monday - Friday).  
5 p.m. (AM-FM) NEWS 60. (Monday - Friday).

8:30 p.m. (FM) THE BOSTON SYMPHONY.

Wednesday, June 3

11 a.m. (AM) BOOK BEAT. With Susan Gregory, author of "Hey, White Girl."

1 p.m. (AM) LECTURE - DISCUSSION. Pulitzer Prize winner Howard James.

8 p.m. (FM) BBC WORLD THEATRE. "Richard III."

Thursday, June 4

1 p.m. (AM) LECTURE - DISCUSSION. Rep. John Dingle on "The Role of Legislation in Environmental Quality."

9 p.m. (FM) JAZZ HORIZONS.

Friday, June 5

1 p.m. (AM) LECTURE - DISCUSSION. Alan Guttmacher on "Who Owns Fertility: The Church, the State or the Individual?"

2 p.m. (FM) ALBUM JAZZ.

Saturday, June 6

8:15 a.m. (AM-FM) THE GOON SHOW. With Peter Sellers.

9 a.m. (AM-FM) RADIO READER. "My Way Was North."

10 a.m. (FM) IT'S A NICE PLACE TO VISIT . . . Urban transportation problems.

10:30 a.m. (AM) VARIETADES EN ESPANOL.

11:45 a.m. (FM) RECENT ACQUISITIONS.

1 p.m. (AM) DEVELOPMENT DECADE TWO.

1:30 p.m. (FM) THE DRUM.

2 p.m. (AM) ALBUM JAZZ.

2 p.m. (FM) OPERA. "Semiramide."

7 p.m. (FM) LISTENER'S CHOICE. Classics by calling 355-6540.

Sunday, June 7

2 p.m. (AM-FM) CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA.

4 p.m. (AM-FM) FROM THE MIDWAY.

Monday, June 8

8 p.m. (FM) OPERA. "La Cenerentola."

10:30 p.m. (FM) MUSIC OF TODAY. Music of Salvatore Martirano.

## WMSB

Tuesday, June 2

7 p.m. WHY YOU SMOKE. Remaining three parts will be seen Wednesday, through Friday, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3

12 noon THE FORSYTE SAGA.

Thursday, June 4

12:30 p.m. THE CONSERVATIVE VIEWPOINT.

Friday, June 5

12:30 p.m. OUT ON A LIMB. Simon Michael Bessie, publisher of Atheneum Press.

7:30 p.m. DRUGS: THE CHILDREN ARE CHOOSING.

Saturday, June 6

10 a.m. INNOVATIONS.

Sunday, June 7

11 a.m. YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH.

12 noon SOUL! National Black Theatre.

1 p.m. THE FORSYTE SAGA.

2 p.m. THE CONSERVATIVE VIEWPOINT. Rep. Phillip Cran (R-Ill.).

12:30 p.m. YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT. Housing problems.

3 p.m. NET FESTIVAL. Director Arthur Penn.

4:30 p.m. BLACK JOURNAL.

10 p.m. THE ADVOCATES. Do we need more corporate representation for consumer and ecological protection?

11 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE. "The Taking," experimental "docuDrama" centering on an aroused community threatened by a highway project.

Monday, June 8

7 p.m. THE NEXT STEP. Michigan's drug problem.

Tuesday, June 9

1 p.m. OUT ON A LIMB. Child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim.

7 p.m. SILENT HERITAGE: THE AMERICAN INDIAN. The first in a series.

Wednesday, June 10

12 noon THE FORSYTE SAGA.

7 p.m. YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS. Pianist Barbara Nissman.

Thursday, June 11

12 noon INSIGHT. John Forsythe in the story of a crisis of conscience.

7 p.m. APPOINTMENT WITH NOBODY. President McKinley's assassination.

Friday, June 12

7 p.m. ON BEING BLACK. First of a series of 10 original television dramas about being black in white America.

Saturday, June 13

10 a.m. INNOVATIONS.

11 a.m. SILENT HERITAGE: THE AMERICAN INDIAN.

Sunday, June 14

12 noon THE FORSYTE SAGA.

1 p.m. NET FESTIVAL. Benjamin Britten's opera, "Peter Grimes."

4:20 p.m. MSU COMMENCEMENT. Live from Spartan Stadium.

10 p.m. THE ADVOCATES. Middle East: Where do we go from here?

11 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE. El Teatro Campesino, a performing company composed of striking California farm laborers.

Monday, June 15

7 p.m. NET JAZZ.

## Letter

### Faculty not silent

To the editor:

The article "Most units remain silent" in the May 26 issue of the MSU Faculty News implies that the faculty is not concerned with the social and political events of recent weeks.

The enclosed statement of Principles and Policies (see below) has been signed by over 70 members of the teaching faculty, mostly senior professors. It reflects our concern and willingness to take a position on these issues.

Although the majority of us are from the College of Business, this is not a college position, but rather an individual one. We seek additional support from faculty and students from all areas.

Alden C. Olson

Associate professor,

Accounting and financial administration

We members of the Michigan State University community are gravely concerned with recent political and social developments relating to the Indochina War and university campus events. Thus we propose the following policies:

1. Violence is deplored — whether by the legal authorities or by individuals. Peaceful dissent shall be encouraged and the individual rights of every man shall be respected.

2. Only trained police forces shall be permitted to carry arms on college campuses. If the National Guard is called in they shall not carry firearms.

3. The U.S. armed involvement in Indochina shall be ended based upon a publicly announced timetable.

4. If any step of this timetable is not met on the date specified, we call upon all Americans to exert maximum non-violent pressure upon our government until these goals are met.

5. We believe that Michigan State can most effectively promote these policies by continuing its basic university functions. We strongly support discussion and action on these issues by faculty and students.