

Board cancels Wednesday meeting; state appropriation cuts possible

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees, called to consider salary increases for faculty and staff, was postponed pending clarification of possible new state cuts in university appropriations, President Wharton said Wednesday.

He said the University could not possibly recommend salary increases until it knew by how much the MSU budget may be cut.

Governor Milliken had announced earlier Wednesday that he was ordering his budget director to cut all state appropriation bills by up to 3 percent. There was no immediate indication of how much of a reduction would be applied to the higher education appropriation bill which contains MSU's budget for 1971-72 fiscal year.

"We had been prepared to recommend an average 7 percent salary increase for MSU faculty and staff to our Trustees at the special meeting Wednesday night," Wharton said.

"However, if our appropriation is to be cut by 3

percent, we could not possibly proceed with the recommended increase without reductions in our educational programs and layoffs of personnel.

"We have already cut our operating costs to the bone in order to provide the 7 percent increase, which our faculty and staff justly deserve. But if the governor's order is carried out at the maximum of 3 percent, there is simply no place within the university that we could make further reductions.

"Our financial situation was already critical. Former surpluses have vanished. Any further erosion would bring us dangerously close to the point where our educational services to the people of Michigan would be seriously curtailed.

"Even if the ultimate reduction made by the State Budget Office is less than the maximum 3 percent, we still would have to seriously consider coming to the Trustees with a new set of recommendations.

"This turn of events is very distressing to me, and I know it is also to our faculty and staff who have been

waiting patiently for their long-deserved increases in salary.

"First, the long delay by the State Legislature in appropriating our current fiscal year funds prevented us from instituting the salary increases last July 1 when we normally would take such action.

"Then, the Federal wage-price freeze instituted on August 16 cast doubt and confusion the whole question of whether we could give any increase at all.

"Now that we have finally surmounted both those hurdles, we find that new cuts in our appropriation by the state government may nullify much of what we have been trying to accomplish.

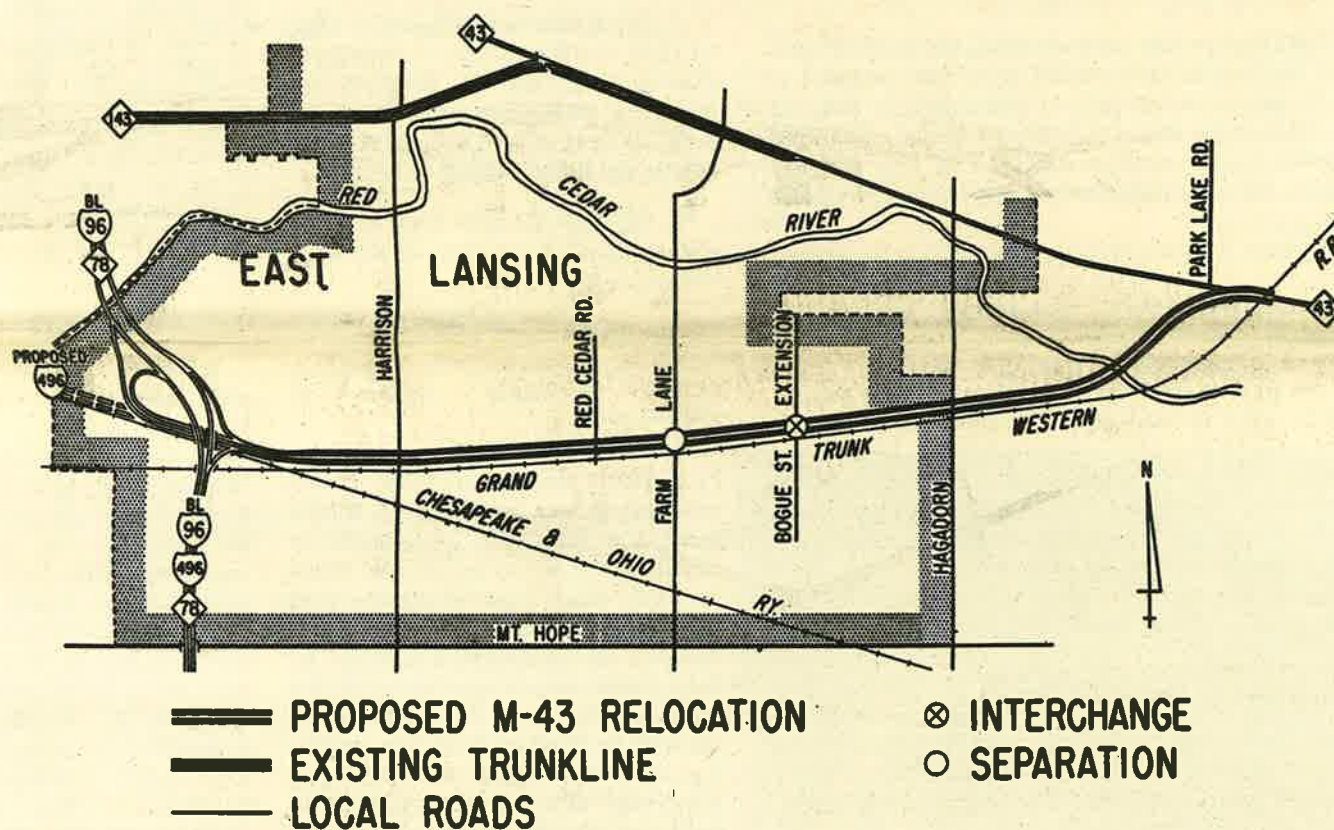
"I want to assure our faculty and staff that the University administration will do everything it possibly can to provide a wage increase at the highest level that the budget situation will permit, and just as soon as we possibly can."

MSU News-Bulletin

Vol. 3, No. 2

Michigan State University

Sept. 30, 1971



Highway hearings guidelines announced; Trustees may act in November

President Wharton has announced the details of a public hearing to be held on the future of a proposed cross-campus highway.

The hearing before the Board of Trustees on Oct. 14 will be a prelude to a later determination by the Board whether to permit construction of four-lane M-43 across the University. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Room of Kellogg Center.

The proposed limited access highway, crossing the campus from Harrison on the west to Hagadorn on the east, would link I-496 with E. Grand River Ave. It has been in various planning and approval stages since 1949.

At its June meeting, the Board unanimously reversed a decision made in September 1969 to approve the cross-campus route. Following the June action, Wharton announced that a public hearing would be held to give all interested parties an opportunity to express their views.

He said the board, with the information expected to be obtained at the hearing, may reconsider the matter at its November meeting.

Wharton gave the following details for the conduct of the hearing, which he will chair:

Time and location: Lincoln Room, Kellogg Center, Oct. 14, 1:30 p.m. It is anticipated that the hearing will adjourn about 6 p.m.; however, if there are witnesses who have not yet been heard, an additional hearing date will be scheduled.

Format: The first presentation will be made by the State Highway Department. It is expected to set forth its rationale and proposed plans for the highway, including any revisions made since the June board action. Following this presentation, those wishing to speak either for or against the highway will be called upon according to a prearranged schedule. Priority will be given to spokesmen for organizations or groups (governmental, student, faculty, citizen, etc.), with individual witnesses following. Depending upon the number of witnesses seeking recognition, the chairman will reserve the right to set time limits on oral presentations.

Procedure: Following each presentation, members of the Board of Trustees will have an opportunity to question witnesses. In the interests of orderly procedure, questions and comments from the audience at large cannot be accommodated. However,

any group or individual desiring to provide rebuttal arguments or additional information may do so in writing following the hearing.

Witnesses: Organizations and individuals wishing to present oral testimony at the hearing should notify the Office of the Vice President for University Relations, 474 Administration Bldg., in writing, stating the witness's name, organization represented (if any) and the approximate speaking time desired. Those giving advance notification will be given priority on the schedule for appearance. Others attending the hearing who wish to speak may do so after filling out a card at the door. However, they will be called upon only after the scheduled appearances are completed. Witnesses are urged to supplement their oral remarks with written supporting statements for later study by the trustees. Those wishing to provide only written statements (and not speak) may do so.

Action: Following the hearings and submission of written statements, the Board of Trustees is expected to act on the cross-campus highway at a future public Board meeting (possibly November).

The Forum

The Forum is intended as a platform of opinion for readers of the News - Bulletin. Comments, and letters to the editor, may be addressed to the editor, Room 324, Linton Hall. We reserve the right to edit contributions when necessary to meet space and other requirements.

Stop ignoring 'realities of work'

Note: Although not all of them are unemployed, many of America's college graduates are finding themselves "underemployed." The following point of view is written by John D. Shingleton, director of MSU's Placement Bureau.

We are entering one of the tightest labor markets for college graduates since the 1930s. In our own Placement Bureau, for example, we have 658 fewer scheduled interviewing dates this year than a year ago at this time. Although ours is still one of the nation's busiest placement operations, these cancellations represent hundreds if not thousands of missed job opportunities for graduating students.

The problem is not totally the result of economic conditions. We simply have an overabundance of college graduates in relation to society's needs. This surplus will exist throughout the 1970s in view of our current high school and college educational philosophies.

In days gone by, we could absorb all our college graduates because of their small number in proportion to the total national work force. For example, when we turned our relatively few liberal arts graduates, who for the most part are generalists, they were readily absorbed in several fields. But when you consider the numbers being spewed out in these areas today, it becomes evident that some graduates are not destined to reach their career aspirations.

I am not suggesting in any way that we do away with the liberal arts curricula in our colleges and universities. We need culture, we need to encourage aesthetic appreciation, and we need to offer general education. And society can certainly benefit from less technological influences and more influence from the liberal arts.

What I am saying is that we've got the numbers all out of proportion, and we need to get these numbers more in line with the needs and demands of students and of society. Contrast, for example, the high national production of liberal arts and education graduates with the relatively low output of graduates in such high-demand fields as the health-related professions.

* * *

NO ONE IS RECOMMENDING that we turn our universities into trade schools. But we now have too little of the student's educational experience dedicated to career planning and research. We need to devote more of that experience to career preparation, and we need to look at the inputs and outputs of our educational programs and relate them better to the needs of society. Like it or not, our society rewards people who work, who are productive and who know how to cope with society as it exists.

How can we alleviate the problem of career planning and research for today's college students?

First of all, I believe that liberal arts educators must prepare their graduates better for the realities of the world of work. Educators can no longer continue to put down the work ethic. We need to recognize that it is the world of work where a person will probably make his greatest contribution to himself and to society. Educators have often tended to look at all other aspects of education and ignore this point.

Secondly, I think many faculty could put more pressure on students to produce up to their capacities. I believe that in medicine, engineering, business and others the faculty really do a good job of developing students to capacity. Unfortunately, this is not always true in other areas.

Third, I think liberal arts professors should recognize that not all undergraduates should be educated as if they were going to pursue the Ph.D. degree.

Next, I would like to see liberal arts professors, instead of spending their summers or sabbaticals in the library at Oxford, work in a business enterprise. This would serve two purposes: The business community would benefit from the presence of the faculty member, and the faculty member would gain a better appreciation of the problems and realities involved in running a profit-making enterprise.

* * *

I SEE VAST AMOUNTS of research being done in universities, but very little of it focuses on career development and career planning for students. Through more research in these areas, universities could determine the society's needs and respond to them. If universities had been doing this research before, they might have been able to anticipate our current needs and to offer better counsel to students.

Too often students have little information or misinformation concerning the job outlook, because what they have received is the advice to pursue curricula that simply perpetuate certain departmental or faculty interests — not necessarily the students' interests.

In general, many educators and administrators are not aware of what happens to their graduates once they leave the campus — although Michigan State stands as an exception to this condition. We have a highly talented and diverse faculty at MSU, but even here are some who have shown little concern about what happens to a student once he leaves the campus. "I educate the student in my subject area," some will say, "and what happens thereafter is not my business."

This is an abdication of responsibility and accountability. Faculty members

Project 'disturbing'

Mitchell Stengel first presented his concerns regarding the MSU-Arya Mehr project during the Sept. 9 meeting of the Board of Trustees. Here, in response to last week's statement by Dean Ralph Smuckler, is Stengel's point of view. He is an assistant professor of economics and in the Center for Urban Affairs.

I have found many aspects of the University's exchange agreement with Arya Mehr University in Iran disturbing ever since it was announced last spring. Recent statements in defense of the agreement have amplified my fears, rather than allayed them. These statements make it clear that the Arya Mehr agreement is not

(Continued on page 4)

who think this way are undermining the students' interest, and they are contributing to the demise of themselves and their profession.

Some people see colleges and universities performing a valuable social service by "warehousing" young people between 18 and 22 who would otherwise have nowhere else to go. But the numbers in the "warehouses" are becoming too great, and universities should not accept the job of "storing" such large numbers. More alternatives need to be offered to persons in the 18-22 age bracket.

Educational institutions have never said "go to college and get a good job," but this has been implied, and now students expect it. We need to tell students as emphatically as we can that under certain arrangements, they are being educated for OTHER than career purposes. Maybe then their expectations will coincide better with their educational efforts.

— JACK SHINGLETON

Letters

Why not an undergraduate program in urban affairs?

To the editor:

Prof. David G. McConnell of Ohio State University, responded (New-Bulletin, July 29, 1971) to my questions (N-B, July 1) about the proposal to establish a College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies at MSU.

He informed me that there is "... a great body of knowledge called urban affairs... the vast bulk of which has lain dormant..." He continued: "To exhumate this extensive body of knowledge and to organize it so that it can be taught in a unified curriculum requires a commitment..."

If the body of knowledge cited by Professor McConnell still waits exhumation and organization, is this knowledge ready for presentation to undergraduate students? Is there anything about this knowledge that separates it from the kind of knowledge found in the established disciplines? In the exhumation and organization of this knowledge will new laws, theories, or the like be developed that do not fit logically with those in established disciplines? Will new methodologies be developed that are not already at work in established disciplines? Unless a new kind of knowledge and/or new methodologies are present or forthcoming, there is no need for a new undergraduate college.

Since the kind of knowledge cited by Professor McConnell may well be studied by two or more disciplines, how should a university address itself to the task of bringing this knowledge into undergraduate programs? Fortunately at MSU we already have good models for the management of this kind of a situation. The undergraduate program in American studies is the best model. This program is managed by a group of scholars from five different disciplines. In this program the great advantages of the disciplines are maintained while still focusing on a body of knowledge that is too diverse to be encompassed by a single discipline.

Instead of establishing a new College of Urban Affairs, would it not be better to establish an undergraduate program of urban affairs? Would not students, University and society be better served if the added administrative costs for a new college were spent for tutoring and scholarships rather than for duplicated personnel and procedures?

Professor McConnell's view of what

gives organization to bodies of knowledge astonishes me. In all my decades of reading, no author has ever suggested that the laws passed by governments are the kind of laws which give order within a body of knowledge. Although some ideas from normative theories may be embodied in constitutions and may influence the passage of some laws, constitutions and laws of this sort do not produce the kind of order found in areas of organized knowledge.

To plan courses and curricula that are efficient in the presentation of knowledge and that provide a milieu in which young minds can learn the arts of learning and thinking, a thorough understanding of the structure of the knowledge to be studied must be considered. Not to use this kind of understanding would be an act of academic immorality. Books such as the following give an introduction to what is meant by the structure of knowledge: 1) Brown, R., "Explanation in Social Science," 2) Bunge, M., "Scientific Research," 3) Feigl, H. and M. Brodbeck, "The Philosophy of Science," 4) Marx, M. and W. Hillix, "Systems and Theories in Psychology," 5) Nash, L., "The Nature of the Natural Sciences," 6) Northrop, F., "The Logic of the Sciences and the Humanities," and 7) Van Dyke, V., "Political Science, A Philosophical Analysis."

We can today expect that the general planners of courses and curricula be thoroughly conversant with the full range of works of this sort. And we can expect that those who plan changes in courses and curricula within a discipline understand well the structure and/or the absence of structure in that discipline. A university which neglects these matters today will degrade its mission and will enhance a general intellectual rusticity.

Ralph W. Lewis
Professor of Natural Science

MSU News-Bulletin

Editor: Gene Rietfors

Associate editor: Beverly Twitchell

Associate editor: Sue Smith

Editorial offices: Rooms 323 and 324, Linton Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48823, Phone 355-2285.

Published weekly during the academic year by the Department of Information Services.

Second-class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. 48823

'The decade of faculty bargaining'

"I have no doubt that the decade of the '70s will be the decade of faculty bargaining."

That quote from William F. McHugh, special counsel for employment relations for the State University of New York, fairly well summarizes the attitude of participants at the second annual conference on faculty collective bargaining held earlier this month at the University of Michigan.

McHugh disregarded the notion that with "a little more money and 3½ pounds of increased participation, faculty will be happy." Unionization is a mass movement, he said, augmented by "fairly substantial social forces."

Why are faculty moving to collective bargaining? McHugh listed several causes:

- * "Institutionalization of conflict," with a conditioning to confrontation.
- * "Indiscriminate tinkering with faculty governance systems," with students being added to "areas where they have no business."
- * The need and desire by young faculty for more input at the department level.

* Public attacks and legislative riders on such areas as tenure and work load, leading to increased faculty concern for academic freedom and financial security.

* Scarcity of faculty positions. "For the first time in quite a while," McHugh said, "job security is a major consideration."

* "The pending economic crunch," and the slowing down of salary increases.

* Educational experimentation, including open admissions, off-campus study, degrees by examination, greater use of technology, all of which affect the role of faculty.

* Increasing pressure on state government and state institutions, with growing involvement of state fiscal authorities and executive offices in the budgeting affairs of the university.

Pressures on the institution could lead to layoffs, McHugh said.

* The passage of public employment relations laws is motivating faculties to organize. Faculty will feel a need to protect their "fair share," in the interests of higher education, if other public sectors are organizing, McHugh said.

* A final motivating factor for unionization is the carry-over effect of the gains that K-12 school teachers have made through collective bargaining.

* * *

THERE WAS NO disagreement with McHugh's points, but Charles H. Rehmus, professor of political science at U-M and codirector of the U-M and Wayne State University Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, did offer an alternative to collective bargaining, which he called a "bilateral decision-making model."

Rehmus' model would incorporate joint recommendations of faculty and administrators to the governing body (trustees), and would be based on the notion that administrations want faculty to be more involved.

The model would also establish a negotiating structure with no reliance on existing labor laws and no need to result in strikes or impasses, Rehmus said. Instead, disagreements could be resolved in any of four ways: Equal time before the governing board, mediation, fact-finding, binding arbitration.

* * *

NO ONE ANSWERED negatively to the question, "Should professionals organize?" but several points were made:

Alfred Sumberg, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors, cautioned that collective bargaining in higher education is far more complex than in the industrial sectors and that the latter is almost irrelevant in higher education. He also pointed out, as did several speakers during the two-day conference, that institutions must be viewed individually in terms of unionization pressures and needs.

Malcolm G. Scully, assistant editor of the Chronicle of Higher Education, raised the question of the effect that faculty unionization would have on students. The answer, he suggested, was that students would probably unionize. The National Student Association and the Association of Student Governments are now discussing a national student union similar to those in other countries.

Allan F. Smith, vice president for academic affairs at U-M and former dean of the law school, discussed potential gains and losses that could come with collective bargaining. Immediate economic gains, he said, could be offset by a loss of faculty voice in noneconomic areas, such as work load, curriculum, and selection of colleagues.

But Belle Zeller, former president of the Legislative Conference (the faculty bargaining unit) at City University of New York, pointed out later that many of these areas can be written into the contract.

Several unresolved questions were raised at the conference. How should units be determined? Are department chairmen considered faculty or administrators? Are teaching assistants employees or students? Should nonacademic supportive staff be included in the unit?

How relevant is the industrial model? There is little precedent in the educational area, so decisions have so far been based on the labor model.

Can a faculty senate or assembly serve as the bargaining agent? Can the faculty governance system as it now exists co-exist with a bargaining unit if a faculty organizes? (It does now at CUNY.) Just what are negotiable issues?

— BEVERLY TWITCHELL

Sports publications cited

The sports information section of the Department of Information Services won three national publications awards at the annual convention of the College Sports Information Directors of America in Chicago.

The winning publications — MSU's 1970 football brochure (cited by the Football Writers Association of America), 1970 football game

programs and the 1971 baseball brochure — were produced by Fred Stabley, sports information director and Nick Vista, assistant director. Layouts were handled by Richard Hansen and James Totten of information services. Assisting with the football programs were Barbara Brown, information services; James Huston, comptroller's office; and L.L. Frimodig, programs advertising manager.

MSU well-represented at bargaining conference

MORE THAN 250 people from 99 institutions in 28 states attended the U-M conference, on faculty bargaining, including at least nine persons from MSU:

Herman L. King, assistant provost for academic administration Lawrence L. Boger, dean of agriculture and natural resources; Herbert C. Jackson, professor of religion and chairman of an ad hoc committee established by the Elected Faculty Council to study collective bargaining for faculty; William R. Wilkie, special assistant to the president, now doing staff work on collective bargaining.

Also from MSU: C. Keith Groty, assistant professor of labor and industrial relations and acting director of that school; T. Wayne Taylor, professor in the science and mathematics teaching center and MSU representative to the Michigan Education Association general assembly; Mary Tompkins, associate professor of American thought and language, active in the MSU Faculty Associates, a group interested in collective bargaining; Jacqueline Brophy, associate professor of labor and industrial relations and member of Jackson's committee; and Gladys Beckwith, assistant professor of American thought and language.

The conference was conducted by the Institute of Continuing Legal Education, which is co-sponsored by the U-M and Wayne State law schools and the State Bar of Michigan.

GROTY, A NATIONALLY recognized specialist in collective bargaining in education, listed the following points from the conference as significant:

* The large number of representatives from private colleges there (about 30 percent of the total).

* The fact that 28 states were represented, showing that faculty unionization is not a regional phenomenon.

* The constant reference made by speakers to the significance of precedents and procedures in the K-12 schools.

* An attempt to propose alternative systems for the university — because of its traditional differences — was deemed desirable but with little hope for feasibility.

* The interest of MSU, exhibited by its nine representatives at the conference.

* A recent decision by the National Labor Relations Board regarding Fordham University, which the law school faculty as separate from the bargaining unit for such reasons as: Location in a separate building, little participation in other university programs, salaries higher than the average, the faculty all have law degrees, and outside agencies regulate admission to practice law and therefore control conditions in terms of employment, etc.

Groty said that the Fordham decision could set an interesting precedent for medical and law faculties at other institutions.

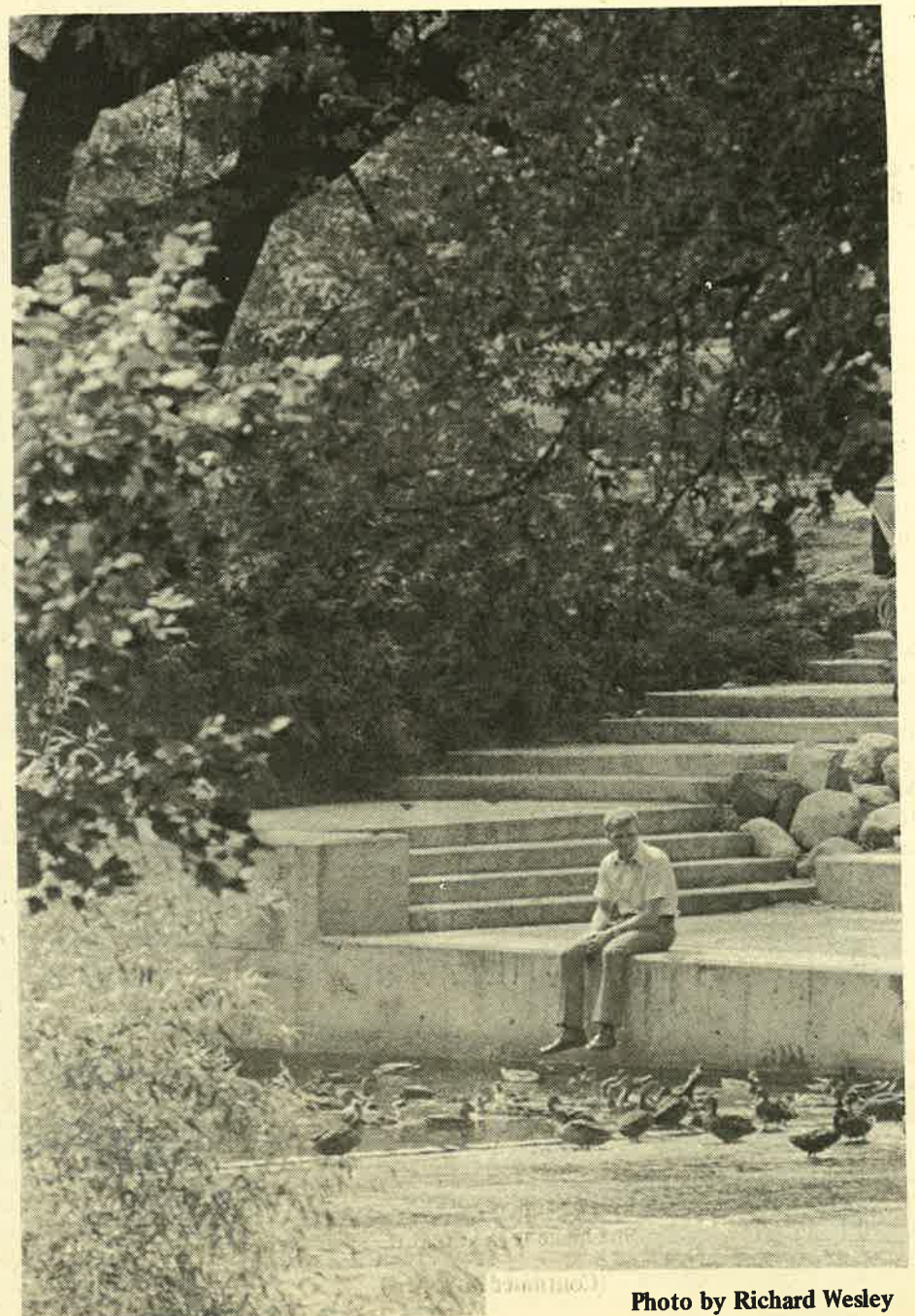


Photo by Richard Wesley

Academic Council faces light agenda

A short agenda will be placed before the Academic Council at its first fall meeting Oct. 5 at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the Center for International Programs.

The Council will hear three reports:
*University Curriculum Committee.
*Committee on Committees regarding implementation of the Taylor Report on Student Participation in

Academic Governance.

*Recommendations from the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Faculty Awards. That committee, after studying procedures used last year in awarding the Excellence in Teaching (to graduate assistants), Teacher-Scholar (to junior faculty) and Distinguished Faculty Awards, has three recommendations.

The committee will recommend that the Excellence in Teaching and Teacher-Scholar procedures remain the same, with selection of awardees by a central committee upon nominations from departments with student support.

The committee decided that the question of procedures involved with the Distinguished Faculty Awards was too important to be decided by the small committee, so it will present two choices to the Academic Council: To discontinue the award on the basis that faculty so distinguished to receive the award do not need further distinction; or to have each college make its own selection of distinguished faculty. The award would continue to be a University award, large colleges would select one recipient each year and smaller colleges would rotate the honor every second or third year. Probably seven Distinguished Faculty Awards would then be presented each year.

Glenn L. Waxler, professor of pathology and chairman of the Committee on Committees, will report actions of that group regarding implementation of student participation in academic governance.

Letters have been sent by the

committee to college advisory councils regarding election of faculty representatives to the standing committees and asking their help in identifying their student constituencies and in choosing college student representatives to the Council. Letters have also been sent to the president of the Council of Graduate Students and to the chairman of the board of ASMSU reminding them of their specific responsibilities.

ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner reported that by the end of this week most of ASMSU's responsibilities will have been completed. These include appointment of interim student Council members and standing committee members, and appointment of persons to the student committee on nominations.

COGS must also name interim Council and committee members and name students to the student nominating committee.

Arya Mehr. . .

(Concluded from page 2)

merely the result of oversight, but rather, a model for MSU's international programs in the 1970s.

Dean Smuckler has stated that "It would be unfortunate if we were to begin to put political boundaries around the free-flowing exchange of knowledge and scholars . . . To accept a policy or principle which would restrict such flow on political grounds would harm university scholarship and diminish intellectual freedom on which the very concept of the university is based . . ."

My opposition to the Arya Mehr agreement stems from the fact that political boundaries already have been erected — by the government of Iran. The free flow of knowledge and scholars has already been restricted, and the "intellectual freedom on which the very concept of the University is based" has already been harmed and diminished — by the government in Iran and by the relationship of Arya Mehr University to that government.

Dean Smuckler himself conceded, at the Sept. 9 meeting of the trustees, the possibility that the political atmosphere in a country might disqualify it as a candidate for fruitful exchange with MSU. In particular, he cited academic freedom as a sine qua non. However, the political and social environment in Iran was not scrutinized with sufficient care: Conscientious examination quickly reveals that civil liberties and academic freedom are conspicuous in Iran only by their absence.

Dean Smuckler states that "the exchange agreement with Arya Mehr Technical University is between two universities . . . Negotiations have been between two universities and the governments have not been involved." These statements cannot be denied. But peculiar circumstances surrounding Arya Mehr University blur all distinctions between that university and the national government: The University was founded by a decree of the Shah and is named for him.

The bylaws of the Arya Mehr stipulate that members of the board of trustees are appointed by royal decree. The current board includes the Shah's mother-in-law, his brother-in-law and the director of the Iranian Oil Company.

The chancellor of the university is appointed by royal decree. There is neither a tenure system nor grievance procedures to protect faculty members from summary dismissal.

Academic freedom is totally lacking in Iranian universities. The secret police are ubiquitous on the campus. University administration is subject to continuous political interference.

This intimate relationship between Arya Mehr and the national government in effect negates Dean Smuckler's emphatic distinction between the University and the Shah's government. It is because of this intimate relationship that the MSU exchange agreement can justifiably be interpreted as lending respectability to the Shah and as implying approval of his government and support for his repressive policies.

In May of this year, troops were brought onto the Arya Mehr campus in response to student demonstrations. Three students were killed, many were injured and 350 were arrested. Faculty members, including foreign visitors, were beaten. Later the same day, virtually the entire faculty resigned in protest, and the university was temporarily closed.

Nor is this an isolated incident. Students were shot and killed at other Iranian universities this spring, and Arya Mehr was also closed last January. The use of troops and paratroopers is quite common on Iranian campuses, and student deaths are not unusual. Michigan State has signed an agreement which facilitates placing MSU faculty members in a country and a university where such incidents are commonplace, where an atmosphere conducive to free inquiry, scholarship and academic freedom is totally lacking.

In April 1966, former President Hannah said, with regard to the now infamous MSU involvement in Vietnam, "We have learned many lessons since then . . . We try to avoid situations of great political sensitivity because we do not feel that University teams can operate effectively under such conditions." to say that the situation in Iran is one of great political sensitivity is indeed an understatement.

Dean Smuckler has pointed out the prolonged and detailed examination of the proposed agreement which preceded its signing. However, the chairman of the International Projects Committee conceded at the Sept. 9 Board meeting that his committee had neither seen, considered, nor even solicited most of the information presented above.

The chairman of the Arya Mehr mathematics department, the first participant in the program, is now at MSU as a visiting professor. Yet the advisory committee of our mathematics department refused last spring to hire him in any capacity with department funds, and his appointment was financed instead by the dean of the College of Natural Science, using University funds.

The Arya Mehr agreement raises many disturbing questions, questions all the more disturbing in light of stated objectives by the Office of International Programs to emphasize similar agreements in the development of "interuniversity network."

The Policy Guidelines state that "international undertakings should be of such stature and importance that involvement in them will support and enhance the integrity and reputation of the university, and command the respect of other institutions." I can only conclude that this agreement with Arya Mehr is potentially explosive and is more likely to prove embarrassing, and to jeopardize the academic standards of this institution and of its faculty than to support and enhance its reputation or to command the respect of other institutions.

I propose that a special ad hoc committee be appointed to investigate the Arya Mehr agreement and all procedures employed in the Office of International Programs, and this this agreement and any other international proposals be held in abeyance until the committee submits its findings and recommendations.

— MITCHELL STENGEL

Books donated

More than 200 titles from the personal collection of the late Michael M. Ovchynnyk have been added to the science library. Ovchynnyk was internationally known for his fish research. The collection includes titles in ichthyology, taxonomy, zoology and hydrobiology. There are such periodicals as Animal Behavior, Canadian Fish Culturist, Copeia, Ecology, Systematic Zoology, and Transactions of American Fisheries Society.

On other campuses

RAISES AT U-M. Employees at the University of Michigan will receive compensation increases of about 6.5 percent above last year's salary base. The actual salary increase amount available to departments will be "something between 5 and 5.5 percent of last year's department salary base," according to Allan Smith, U-M vice president for academic affairs. He noted that since faculty and professional staff increases are on a merit basis, some may receive more than 5.5 percent, others less.

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'LOYALTY OATH' QUESTIONED. The Faculty Senate of the State University of New York System has been asked to work for elimination of the "loyalty oath" as a condition of employment in New York. The request came in a motion passed by the Faculty Senate at SUNY's Buffalo campus. The oath, which pledges the signer to support the constitutions of New York and the U.S., serves "no useful purpose" according to the motion. It also points out that "no subversive agent would hesitate to sign" the oath anyway.

* * *

THE YOUNGEST PROFESSOR? Twenty - two - year - old Charles L. Fefferman has been appointed a full professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago, the youngest full professor in that school's history and possible at any major university. Fefferman, who joined the U-C faculty a year ago as an assistant professor, entered the University of Maryland at age 14 and received the Ph.D. from Princeton at age 20. He is this year's winner of the Prix Salem, a top world's mathematics prize.

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CAMPUS GOVERNANCE. A Committee on University Governance at the University of New Mexico has recommended creation of a University Community Council as a "forum rather than a legislature" to improve intracampus communication. The proposed council would include the university president, three vice presidents, two deans, 19 faculty members, 15 undergraduates, four graduate students, two alumni and three staff representatives.

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FACULTY TRUSTEES. Two faculty members have been elected faculty trustees of the Board of Trustees at Cornell University. The Cornell Board provides that tenured faculty and nontenured faculty shall have one representative each.

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THE \$\$ SQUEEZE. To conserve resources for other programs, the regents of Florida State University have voted to close the school of engineering/science next June. The school now enrolls 100 students. . . Budgetary problems have caused the trustees of Adelphi University to drop intercollegiate football after the present season. . . The 70-campus State University of New York has announced plans to cut back residence hall construction by some \$400 million over the next five years, eliminating about 30,000 or 36,000 new beds originally planned through 1975. . . A new catalogue for the University of California at Irvine — that features recycled paper, simple design and a corrugated paper cover — will save 200 trees and 15 percent of usual costs, say university officials.

Report shows

Most projects not state-supported

A report compiled for Michigan's auditor general shows that during fiscal 1969 - 70 MSU conducted 59 projects outside Michigan, mainly in foreign countries. More than 99 percent of the total project cost of \$2,192,382 came from federal, foundation and other nonstate sources.

In requesting the statistics, Auditor General Albert Lee said he was obtaining similar information for the legislature from all state-supported colleges and universities.

"This review emphatically shows that the overwhelming majority of such funds do not come from the state but from other sources," President Wharton pointed out. "The minimal use of the University's general fund occurred in financing its share of an exchange program with Taiwan University."

Responding to another inquiry by the auditor general, MSU reported that \$2,219,753 was spent for in-state, out-of-state and foreign travel during 1969-70, of which \$683,949, or about 31 percent, was from the state-supported general fund. The bulk of the travel funds was derived from grants, contracts and other sources.

Travel supported by state funds included \$218,558 for in-state, \$448,403 for out-of-state and \$16,988 for foreign travel.

"Michigan State has always recognized that it is part of a nation-wide system of higher education, and our need to engage in out-of-state travel is unquestioned as an important means of strengthening our ability to serve the educational needs of Michigan," Wharton said. "The miniscule amount of state tax dollars involved in foreign travel refutes the mistaken impressions of some that the state taxpayers are footing the bill for our extensive international involvement."

Asked by the auditor general to summarize sabbatical leaves during 1969-70, MSU said that 156 applications for such leaves were approved by the Board of Trustees. Salaries paid during these leaves totaled \$846,046, of which \$750,657 came from the general fund. This represents less than 1 percent of the University's annual payroll.

Sabbatical leaves are intended to assist faculty members to improve their competence by providing a period for concentrated scholarly work. They

become eligible for such leaves after six years of service to the university.

Depending upon the type of appointment, a faculty member may obtain a sabbatical leave of up to six

months with full salary. A reduction to 50 percent salary is required for longer periods. Earned annual vacation is included in the sabbatical leave.

The University told the auditor

general, in response to another question, that MSU had no investments in buildings, land, equipment, loans, etc., in any project or program outside the state of Michigan.

Search begins for dean of Madison College after Garfinkel resigns in bylaw protest

Elections are scheduled next week for members of the James A. Madison College dean search and selection committee.

The selection procedures, scheduled to be implemented as part of the college's new bylaws, are being incorporated early due to the resignation this summer of JAM Dean Herbert Garfinkel.

According to letters Garfinkel sent to the provost and president that were reported in the college's "Madison Notes," he resigned to protest the College's new bylaws.

Those bylaws provide equal student and faculty authority for amending them, though that clause is to be "inoperative" for a year, said the Garfinkel letter to the provost.

The bylaws were prepared by the college's Democratic Republic, made up of both students and faculty. Acceptance of the bylaws required a majority faculty and student vote on separate and secret ballots. This failed for lack of a majority faculty vote.

A later move to implement the bylaws for a trial period, with the controversial amendment clause to be inoperative for that period, did receive a majority faculty vote.

It is this move that Garfinkel said he could not accept, "on grounds of both principle and prudence."

He said that he believes the clause is illegal under the University bylaws. In a letter to President Wharton, Garfinkel said: "It is a bad policy in principle to provide students with authority equal to that of the faculty over the fundamental procedures by which a college shall be governed. Should this amending process be adopted, the student body would possess an absolute veto over faculty proposals for change. Surely such a veto goes far beyond the appropriate degree of student participation envisioned in the Taylor Commission Report."

In his letter to the provost, Garfinkel also expressed concern that "promulgating this clause in the soon to be published college bylaws will impart legitimacy to it and make it extremely difficult to expunge at a later date..."

Many students, understandably, will join forces with those faculty who see the trial period as simply a demonstration that no 'catastrophe' will befall the college, and hence the presumption, in the absence of a 'catastrophe,' will be to let the time-tested bylaws continue permanently."

"Regretably," Garfinkel wrote the provost, "some will misconstrue my position as generally hostile to student participation in academic governance. It is always difficult to avoid such stereotyping, but the record of the past five years is clear enough. Students have been members of important policy-making bodies from the outset, including one who served on the original planning group preceding the college's opening..."

The JAM selection committee will include Assistant Provost Herman King, as a representative for the provost's office; John H. Wakeley, associate professor of psychology, selected by the provost from outside the college; and four JAM faculty members to be elected Oct. 6 from a slate of from six to eight nominees prepared by the college advisory council.

There will also be two student members from the college, elected by the total student body following a petitioning procedure. That election will also be held Oct. 6.

Procedures of the committee will include an initial meeting arranged by King, a meeting with the provost, preparation of a nomination form which will be distributed to all faculty and students in the college, evaluation of nominations, and presentation to the provost of a slate of from three to five candidates for dean.

Grievance report revised

The proposed grievance procedures, as prepared by the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Faculty Rights, Responsibilities and Grievance Procedures, will not go to the Academic Council next week.

The procedures will go first to the Elected Faculty Council in November after review and feedback from the Administrative Group.

E. Fred Carlisle, chairman of the ad hoc committee, presented the proposed procedures to the Steering Committee of the Faculty early this week, pointing out some changes from what was reported last week (Sept. 23) in the News-Bulletin.

The procedures now are only grievance procedures, whereby a faculty member may initiate a grievance complaint involving a violation of his rights as a faculty member. The earlier version had also included provision for filing grievances based upon abrogation of responsibility.

The changed procedures no longer provide for the sanctions reported last week. These had ranged from reprimand to termination of services.

The full grievance procedures proposal will be printed by the News-Bulletin prior to discussion at the Elected Faculty Council meeting.

Federal official to address convocation

Merlin K. DuVal, the recently appointed assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will address the first convocation of the College of Osteopathic Medicine at 2 p.m., Friday (Oct. 8) in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

DuVal, appointed to his post in July, is responsible for health policy guidance for the administration and for the direction of activities of the U.S. Public Health Service. The MSU convocation will welcome the first class of osteopathic students to study on a university campus. The 36 students and faculty and guests will also hear addresses by Warren M. Huff, member of the MSU Board of Trustees; John E. Cantlon, provost, and Myron S. Magen, dean of the college.



Photo by Richard Wesley

Proposed resolution would formalize A-P bargaining role

The Administrative-Professional (A-P) Association will meet next Tuesday night (Oct. 5) at 7:30 in the University Club to consider a change in its relationship with the University.

The association is now basically an advisory committee to the administration on salary and benefit items for A-Ps. The membership will vote Tuesday on a resolution which could lead to formalized collective bargaining with the University, according to Michigan law.

The resolution reads: "The MSU Administrative-Professional Association Executive Board should exercise all necessary resources and powers of the association to represent administrative-professional employees in

all conditions of employment in accordance with applicable law."

In a special message to A-Ps, William D. Kenney, president of the association, pointed out that a more formal relationship would allow the association to "negotiate a contract which could be limited or extensive. . .utilize the tools of mediation and fact finding. . .file in cases of unfair labor practice," but not strike.

He said that "many members" of the association had urged the executive board to take stronger action in dealing with the administration, and that the membership had expressed "quite a negative response" because of this year's suspension of the A-P merit salary raise plan. (If retroactive raises are approved, A-P employees will receive a 7 percent wage increase.)

Kenney, associate director of financial aids, also reported dissatisfaction by some members

because of "less than complete cooperation" in posting A-P job vacancies.

"Under the current mandate from the membership to bargain informally through a committee structure, we have done all we can do," Kenney added.

Approval of the resolution to be offered to the membership could have several implications for the association, including exclusion of some A-Ps, a call for an election for representation, some kind of contractual agreement, hiring a labor attorney, increase in the dues structure, assurance of obtaining salary and benefit items bargained for in good faith, and "greater or lesser cooperation with the administration in pursuing our goals."

The meeting will also include an election to fill a vacancy on the association executive board, and reports from the membership and classification study committees.

Channel 23 permit OK'd

MSU has received clearance from the Federal Communications Commission to proceed with activation of full-time educational television broadcasting over UHF Channel 23.

Clearance came in the form of a permit to begin construction of a transmitter. Formal granting of a license by the FCC is expected when the University is ready to begin UHF operations.

With the construction permit in hand, MSU is preparing specifications for the transmitting facilities for release to prospective bidders. The bidding is to take place in December, with the new station to be ready for operation within a year. Construction is being made possible by a federal HEW grant of \$420,000 which MSU received Sept. 15.

WMSB, and WILX-TV already have agreed to dissolve their current shared-time use of Channel 10 at the time the new Channel 23 begins operations. The agreement is subject to FCC approval.

Exhibit opens in Union

Wood sculptures, woven wall hangings and table covers, and original drawings will help enrich your home environment, say three MSU designers.

Together they will display original works of art in a new exhibit entitled "Environmental Enrichment" which opens Sunday (Oct. 3) at noon in Room 33 of the Union Building. The show will open daily, noon to 4 p.m. Coexhibitors are Grace O. Martin, textile specialist; Richard L. Graham, assistant professor of human environment and design; and Robert R. Rice, acting dean of the College of Human Ecology.

All of Martin's exhibits are products of the loom. They include drapery materials, fabric for a hostess gown, wall hangings, table runners and buffet table covers.

Graham's 25 drawings and paintings attempt to capture the timelessness and restless moods of the Maine and Oregon coasts where he has spent the past two summers.

Abstract and representational wood sculptures are Rice's contribution to "Environmental Enrichment." His sculptures, many from his own home and office, are in a variety of woods including myrtle, West Indian locust, walnut and mahogany.

Black faculty group protests change in financial aid policy

MSU's Black Faculty and Administrators group has issued a list of nine concerns, the most immediate involving financial aids for black students.

Thomas Gunnings, associate professor in the Counseling Center, and president of the group, said last week that "the University, particularly the financial aids office, does not have the commitment or the sensitivity to work efficiently with black students."

Gunnings and Eric Winston, administrative assistant to the director of the Center for Urban Affairs, had met earlier with President Wharton, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Milton Muelder and Dean of Students Eldon Nonnamaker. Their meeting concerned a change in policy in the financial aids office, whereby students with outstanding loans from the previous academic year are no longer able to obtain a short-term loan to pay off the previous loan in order to register.

This is particularly inequitable for black students, Gunnings said, because blacks are channeled into loan programs instead of scholarships.

The other eight concerns of the Black Faculty and Administrators, as listed by Gunnings, are:

- * To make the University responsive to the needs of black students. He said the "University power structure is pushing white women into some of the positions blacks should have, setting the groundwork for a confrontation between blacks and the white liberation movement. The threat of violent physical confrontation is "so close it's scary," Gunnings said.

- * Admission of black students and a criteria for selection.

- * Development of the Center for Urban Affairs into a college.

- * Respectful treatment of blacks by the campus police.

- * More black faculty in key administrative positions, with power.

- * The failure of various departments to accept black graduate students.

- * The awarding of graduate assistantships to white students, not blacks.

- * "The attitude of the entire University personnel toward blacks,

from the clerk level up to administrators." Gunnings said his group plans to "zero in on this," isolate the individuals and "let the University and the public know who they are — expose them."

Winston said that "there is growing concern with the attempt to put the white female liberation as a smokescreen. The black-white issue has to be resolved before any other issue in the country can be resolved." Their concern apparently stems from the report by Vice President for University Relations Robert Perrin at the last Board of Trustees meeting regarding antidiscrimination operations during the 1970-71 year, which dealt both with minorities and with women.

Gunnings says the Black Faculty and Administrators group represents all blacks (about 100, he said) in faculty and administrative or supervisory positions on campus, and that all attend their monthly meetings. The group has been in existence for two years.

— BEVERLY TWITCHELL

'Sneak preview'

A "sneak preview" of upcoming concerts planned by the music department will be presented in an informal concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 5) in Fairchild Theatre.

The preview concert will include the MSU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dennis Burkh, performing several of Dvorak's "Slovakian Dances." The Beaumont String Quartet will perform the first movement of Beethoven's "Quartet, Op. 18, No. 6."

Pianist David Renner will perform the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 22." Violinist Walter Verdehr and pianist Ralph Votapek will be heard in the second movement of Cesar Franck's "Violin Sonata."

Accompanied by the MSU Orchestra, Votapek will also be heard in an unusual performance of Chopin's "Grand Polonaise."

There will be a chance for the artists to talk about their music and the audience will be able to question the performers. The concert is free.

WMSB

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

12:30 p.m. — Ronald J. Glasser discusses his new book on Vietnam war victims, "365 Days," with host Robert Cromie in the debut of "Book Beat." 1 p.m. — The Broadway music of Rodgers and Hammerstein is featured on "Evening at Pops." 10 p.m. — Indian-white relations in Michigan and private aviation are topics for "On Assignment." 11 p.m. — "NET Playhouse:" The conflict between two brothers, one black and one who could pass for white, is examined on "The Blood Knot."

MONDAY, OCT. 4

7 p.m. — the MSU-U of M game is previewed on "Spartan Sportlite."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

7 p.m. — A look at upcoming Lecture-Concert Series events, plus some of the area's other cultural events, is included on "Arts Billboard."

WKAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

1 p.m. (AM) — A Canadian Broadcasting Corporation documentary examines "Communal Living."

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

1:15 p.m. (AM-FM) — MSU Notre Dame football game from South Bend.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

2 p.m. (AM-FM) — The Cleveland Orchestra has an all-Tchaikovsky program: Polonaise from Eugen Onegin; Piano Concerto No. 1, Op. 23; Symphony No. 5, Op. 64 4 p.m. (AM-FM) — Isadore Falk, professor emeritus of public health at Yale University, discusses "National Policies and Programs for Financing Health Care."

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

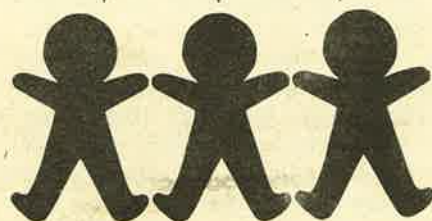
1 p.m. (AM) — A discussion of motion pictures with actor-director Jack Nicholson, Jacob Brackman of Esquire, Jonathon Cott of Rolling Stone and Richard Schickel of Life. 8:30 p.m. (FM) — The Boston Symphony performs Leonore No. 3 by Beethoven; Sprach zarathustra by Strauss; Symphony No. 2 by Brahms.

Freedom report available

Copies of the newly revised Academic Freedom Report are now available to faculty and staff. The new version includes amendments and revisions to articles 2, 5, 6 and 7. Copies may be obtained in Room 101 of the Student Services Building or by calling 355-8286.

Thanks for giving!

...together we helped people help themselves



UNITED COMMUNITY CHEST

BULLETINS

DINNER-THEATER TOUR The MSU Business Women's Club will sponsor a dinner-theatre trip Saturday, Oct. 2. A chartered bus will leave Kellogg Center at 10:30 a.m. enroute to the Fisher Theater which is playing "and Miss Reardon Drinks a Little." Dinner will be at the Elmwood Casino in Windsor where singer Wayne Newton and comedian Jackie Kahane are appearing. Complete cost is \$24.50. Reservations are still available for 30 persons, and may be made with Virginia Ross, 5-8416. You need not be a member of the club to attend.

EXHIBITIONS

Kresge Art Center

Main Gallery: Works from the permanent collection.

Entrance Gallery, Oct. 2-24: MSU Photo Lab Photographers. Recent photographs by Robert Brown, William Mitcham, Robert Smith and Richard Wesley.

North Gallery, Oct. 2-24: Drawings USA 1971. Seventy-six drawings by American artists, circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art.

Museum

First Floor: More than 150 dolls, donated from the estate of Mrs. Madeline Baker of Jackson, represent countries and characters from all regions of the globe. Materials for the dolls range from straw and papier-mache to plaster and china.

NAVAL RESERVE

Naval Reserve Research Company 9-16 in East Lansing has openings for reserve officers of all ranks who are engaged in or have training in scientific research, all branches of engineering, applied technology, biology, statistics, education, management, medicine, administration or legal work. Members may earn retirement points through drill attendance, two weeks training duty with pay and allowances and correspondence courses. For information, call William Meggitt, 355-0207, or Charles Cress, 353-8854.

Campus Plantings

Of close-up interest is the heavy crop of lustrous brown pods on the Golden-rain trees south of Natural Science.

Beal Garden

Strawberry-like multiple fruits now grace the specimen Japanese dogwood located east of the Women's IM Building.

Hidden Lake Gardens

Tipton, Michigan

Sumac, Virginia creeper, sassafras and other early coloring plants are normally conspicuous in the landscape at this time of the year. Open daily 8 a.m. until sundown.

CONFERENCES

- Oct. 1 Midwest Regional Council of the American Assn. for Higher Education
- Oct. 1-8 Purchasing & Interior Design
- Oct. 2 Mich. Women's Press Club Workshop
- Oct. 2-6 Institute for Travel Agents
- Oct. 3-5 Decisions in Telecommunications Planning

All conferences will be held in Kellogg Center.

Students and faculty members are welcome to attend these continuing education programs. Those who are interested should make arrangements in advance with the Office of University Conference, 5-4590.

SEMINARS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

Parity mixing in nuclei. **B.H.J. McKellar**, 8 p.m., Cyclotron Seminar Room (Physics).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971

Role of chemical factors in local blood flow regulation in canine skeletal. **Daniel P. Radawski**, 4 p.m., 146 Giltner Hall (Physiology).

Movement of water across membranes. **Harold T. Hammel**, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UCSD, 4:10 p.m., 101 Biochemistry (AEC Plant Research Lab).

Oestrus synchronisation in cattle. **L. J. Boyd**, 12:30 p.m., 126 Anthony Hall (Dairy Science).

Food science forum. **Georg Borstrom**, 8 a.m., 136 Food Sci. (Food & Nutrition).

Job opportunities in agriculture. **Ed Fitzpatrick**, **David Armstrong**, The College of Agriculture at MSU, 3 p.m., 131 Anthony Hall (Poultry Science).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1971

Sterol changes during seed germination. **Parshall Bush**, 4 p.m., 206 Horticulture (Horticulture).

Centralized processing of frozen fried chicken. **Eduardo C. Sison**, 4 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall (Food Science & Human Nutrition).

Radon chemistry. **Lawrence Stein**, Argonne National Lab, 4 p.m., 136 Chemistry (Chemistry).

Are credit cards inflationary? **Dwight Jaffee**, Princeton, 4:20 p.m., 3 Marshall Hall (Economics).

Today's issues in mathematics education. **Phillip S. Jones**, U. of Michigan, 4 p.m., 304A Wells Hall (Mathematics Education).

Weak convergence of weighted empirical cumulatives based on ranks. **Hira L. Koul**, 4:10 p.m., 405A Wells Hall (Statistics & Probability).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971

Ultrastructure of germinating spores. **Jim Percich**, 4:10 p.m., 168 Plant Biology Lab (Plant Biology).

An ongoing study in iron deficiency anemia. **Dorice Narins**, 11:30 p.m., 102 Human Ecology (Food Science & Human Nutrition).

The diabetic pig. **Dale R. Romsos**, 4:10 p.m., 131 Anthony Hall (Food Science & Human Nutrition).

Systems of reproduction. **James Asher**, 4 p.m., 106 Plant Biology (Genetics Group).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

Economic analysis of public assistance in metropolitan areas. **Dan Saks**, 3:30 p.m., 16 Agriculture Hall (Agricultural Economics).

The amoeba all surface. **Edward Korn**, Heart and Lung Institute, NIH, Bethesda. 3-4 p.m., 101 Biochemistry (Biochemistry).

Continuous and digital filtering in multiplex communication systems. **Carl F. Kruth**, supervisor network group, Bell Labs, North Andover, Mass. 11:10 a.m., 130 Engineering Bldg. (Electrical Engineering).

Maximal subgroups of the hall-janico-wales group. **A. Rudvalis**, 4:10 p.m., 304A Wells Hall (Mathematics).

Cerebrospinal fluid: its relation to brain and blood. **Richard Heisey**, 4 p.m., B-449 Life Science I (Pharmacology).

Fission, fission isomers (and superheavies). **E. Kashy**, 8 p.m., Cyclotron Seminar Room (Physics).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1971

Report of fourth International Congress of human genetics in Paris, September 1971. **H. Slatis** and **J. Higgins**, 3 p.m., 204 Nat. Sci. Bldg. (Zoology).

Information on MSU events may be submitted, for possible inclusion in the bulletins, to Sue Smith, Dept. of Information Services, 109 Agriculture Hall, (517) 353-8819. Deadline for submitting information is noon Tuesday preceding the Thursday publication. The calendar of events will cover an 8-day period, Friday through Saturday.

Friday, October 1, 1971

- 6 p.m. University Club Gourmet Dinner
7:30 p.m. University Cinema—"The World of Buckminster Fuller" looks at the real "Bucky" Fuller, creator of the geodesic dome. Admission is \$1, available at the door. Auditorium.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program—"Astrology and the Zodiac" relates scientific aspects of the ancient art of astrology and the 12 constellations of the Zodiac. Admission is \$1 for adults; 75 cents for MSU students and 50 cents for children 5-12. Abrams.
9:30 p.m. University Cinema (see above). Auditorium.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see above). Abrams.

Saturday, October 2, 1971

- 7 a.m. University Club excursion to Notre Dame football game.
2:30 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Oct. 1). Abrams.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Oct. 1). Abrams.
8 p.m. World Travel Series—"American RFD" will be narrated by Fran William Hall. Auditorium.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Oct. 1). Abrams.

Sunday, October 3, 1971

- 4 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Oct. 1). Abrams.

Tuesday, October 5, 1971

- noon University Club Luncheon—Guest speaker will be Harold Spaeth, professor of political science, on "Explanation and Prediction of U.S. Supreme Court Decisions."
3:10 p.m. Academic Council meeting. Con Con Room, Int'l Center.
7:30 p.m. Administrative-Professional Association fall meeting. Open to members only. University Club Ballroom.
8:15 p.m. Preview Concert—A preview of upcoming concerts to be held by the MSU Music department. Performing will be the Orchestra, Beaumont String Concert, pianists David Renner and Ralph Votapek, and violinist Walter Verdehr. No admission charge. Fairchild Theatre.

Friday, October 8, 1971

- 8 p.m. ASMSU Pop Entertainment—Folk singer James Taylor, described by Time magazine as a "major musical poet," will appear in concert. His album, "Sweet Baby James," is among the year's best LPs chosen by Time. Jenison Field House.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Oct. 1). Abrams.

Saturday, October 9, 1971

- Football—MSU vs. U-M. Spartan Stadium.
8 p.m. World Travel Series—"Central American's Wonderlands" will be narrated by Gene Wiancko. Auditorium.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Oct. 1). Abrams.

BULLETINS

FACULTY RECEPTION A reception for all faculty members and staff of the College of Veterinary Medicine will be held 8-10 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4, in the Shibui Room of the University Club.

OPENING EXHIBIT You are cordially invited to an opening in the Kresge Art Center Gallery, 2-5 p.m., Oct. 2 for the Drawings USA 1971 and MSU Photo Lab Photographers exhibit. Refreshments will be served.

FACULTY DIRECTORIES Office copies of the 1971-72 Faculty and Staff Telephone Directory are available to office representatives. They may be picked up in Room 64 Hannah Administration Bldg.

CALENDAR CHANGE Family Living Education has announced that the dates listed on the Academic and Administrative Calendar for the annual College Week for Women have been changed. The event is now scheduled for June 14-17. Interested persons should make the appropriate change on their calendar.

EXTENSION HAS PICNIC The Extension Women will hold their annual family barbecue at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, in the East Lansing City Park. Tickets are \$1 for adults; 75 cents for children. For more information, contact Mrs. D. Harpstead, 351-6502.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MTG. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, in 104B Wells Hall. Guest lecturer will be Geith A. Plimmer of London, England. Plimmer, who has represented Christian Science in radio and television appearances over the British Broadcasting Company, will speak on "Closing the Gap." Open to the public.

IM POOL HOURS The IM outdoor pool will remain open until Oct. 9, weather permitting. Hours are 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Hours for the indoor pool are 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Friday evenings, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., are reserved for family corecreational swimming. Regular building hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Students, faculty and staff may participate in all individual championship events—handball, wrestling, foil fencing, gymnastics and sports skill. For more information, call the IM office 5-5250, or reservations may be made by calling 5-5044.

PHOTO SUPPLY CHANGE Effective this summer, the sale of photographic supplies was transferred from General Stores to the Photo Lab in information services. The photo lab is located in Room 11, Agriculture Hall, and hours are 8 a.m.-12 and 1-5 p.m. A price list is available and may be obtained by calling 5-0230.

MSUBWC MEETS The MSU Business Women's Club will hold its first luncheon meeting of the year at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Union Bldg. Parlors. A color film produced by WMSB, "Cowles House—Art in Residence," will be shown and Mrs. Wharton will speak briefly about the film. For reservations or more information, call Mary Ramirez, 3-4330.

BOTANICAL CLUB The Red Cedar Chapter of the Michigan Botanical Club will begin the fall season with a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in 204 Horticulture Bldg. Gerhardt Schneider, associate professor of forestry, will give a talk on flora in Michigan hardwood forests. Anyone interested in learning about the club is invited.

FACULTY WOMEN MEET The Faculty Women's Association will hold its annual dinner meeting Thursday, Oct. 7, at the University Club. A social hour will be held at 6:30 p.m. Speaker after the 7 p.m. dinner will be Dorothy Arata, assistant provost and professor of human development, on "Advising—Academic Cementing Substance." Reservations should be made by Monday. For more information, call Helen Hiscoe, 3-0756.

AAUW SELLS BOOKS The American Association of University Women will hold its annual used book sale at Meridian Mall Oct. 14 through 16. More than 12,000 books—fiction, nonfiction, children's and religious books, biographies, classics, texts, encyclopedias, hundreds of paperbacks and magazines—will be available 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds from the sale are used for national and local fellowships. For more information, call Mrs. Robert Wenner, 337-2293.

COMPUTER LAB CLASSES The Computer Laboratory's orientation and tutorial program regarding the use of the computing facility will begin Oct. 4 with an orientation at 4-5 p.m. in 313 CC. Optional classes, continuing throughout the term, include a series on statistical programming, the BASIC programming language, FORTRAN short course, COBOL short course, OPTIMA (linear programming), SNOBOL 4, APL, PLANIT (computer-aided instruction), conversational usage, and the SCOPE operating system. Registration is not required. For more information, call 3-3975.