The nonreappointed faculty member: Should he be given written reasons?

In a memorandum to the Board of Trustees in January, University Assistant Provost Leland W. Carr Jr. suggested that an all-University committee be designated to implement a policy regarding notice of nonreappointment along guidelines adopted at the 56th annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors. In making the suggestion, he cited court cases and MSU's experience with cases before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. The trustees did approve a motion from Don Stevens concuring with the Carr recommendation, and the matter was turned over to the University Faculty Tenure Committee. (News-Bulletin, April 1.)

The tenure committee decided last week to recommend that written reasons be given to faculty members whose "further appointment is inadvisable," if the faculty member submits a written request for the reasons. The term "reappointment" was avoided, according to Gabel Connor, because the committee thought it sounded automatic. Connor is tenure committee chairman and professor of large animal surgery and medicine.

The tenure committee recommendations are to be submitted to the provost, Connor said. From the provost's office, the report is expected to be submitted to the Academic Council for discussion and action, according to Assistant Provost Herman King. The Board of Trustees will receive a progress report from the provost at its April meeting. King said.

At the annual meeting of the AAUP last year, the report from Committee A on "Procedural Standards in the Renewal or Nonrenewal of Faculty Appointments" was referred to local chapters for consideration.

The Committee A report deals with nonreappointed faculty members and is a supplement to the 1940 AAUP recommendations.
Academic records policy set

MSU has developed new procedures to insure that individuals are protected from misuse of information contained in their academic records. The procedures cover requests for material to be used in research studies as well, as access to individual student records.

Requests for aggregate academic data for unidentifiable purposes will go before a special screening committee for consideration.

Honor Options . An alternative for honors study has been implemented this spring. The "Honor Option" allows students to receive recognition for work done beyond the requirements of a normal class.

Students who wish to participate in courses designed "Honor Options" can make arrangements at the beginning of the term with their instructors. Several formats are possible, such as a second track with alternative syllabus, group sessions by interest areas or individual study arrangements.

Students who wish to complete an option course will receive honors designation on their transcripts.

INDIA PROGRESSING. An MSU soil scientist who spent 10 years in India says that nation and its recently reelected prime minister are on the right track, but large-scale starvation, will probably continue there for some time.

“Last year, thanks to improved grain varieties, India had its best year since the mid-1960’s,” reports Roy L. Donahue, “but the U.S. still gave or sold five million tons of food products to India. Still, the rash of deaths in the villages, which entails place the nails, make arrangements at the beginning of the term with their instructors.

The committee will present a slate of candidates to the membership during May. Nominations can be submitted to MSU Administration Building (phone 355-5146).

AUTO POLLUTION. Lead emissions from automobiles are so minute they do not constitute a significant pollution hazard, says M.H. Chetwick chairman of chemical engineering. He reports that the oil pollutants are unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides. The best way to reduce them is to keep a car well tuned.

VANDENBERG BOOK. The first political biography of a Michigan editor who became one of the most influential statesman of his time, has been published by the MSU Press. The book is "Arthur H. Vandenberg: The Evolution of a Modern Republican." The author is C. David Thompson, associate professor of history at Northwestern Illinois State College in Chicago. The book traces Vandenberg’s career from his newspaper days in Grand Rapids at the turn of the century through 1945, with emphasis on the years after 1928 when he represented Michigan in the U.S. Senate.

KELLOGG GRANT. The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has awarded MSU a $634,000 grant to help Michigan’s rural communities and their public officials.

"We have organized several programs to improve rural communities’ ability to manage resources," he says. "We won’t be telling local officials how to run their governments, but rather we will provide pipelines of information and other educational opportunities which will be readily accessible to them."

"We have organized several programs to improve rural communities’ ability to manage resources," he says. "We won’t be telling local officials how to run their governments, but rather we will provide pipelines of information and other educational opportunities which will be readily accessible to them."

ALVIN HOUSE, MSU specialist in public affairs and one of those involved in the program’s execution, sees it as bringing about greater university involvement in studying, interpreting and organizing the flood of information pertaining to management decisions faced by local officials.
Volunteering to go to jail

By BEVERLY TWTCHELL
Associate Editor, Faculty News

Girls must be pretty bad to get to the Ingham County Jail, Dick Poznay, director of the jail's rehabilitation program, was told. So why bother teaching them things like typing and shorthand?

Because three girls left the jail and enrolled in business education at Lansing Community College.

And because the purpose of the rehabilitation program is to build a momentum of desire not to return to the kinds of things that got them into Ingham County Jail (ICJ) in the first place.

So ICJ has developed a program involving some 48 persons—many of them volunteers, and many of them MSU employees, faculty, students or faculty wives—to work in both academic and personal/professional capacities with the jail inmates.

* * *

THE WORK AT ICJ is one of several volunteer activities that could involve MSU faculty, staff, retirees, or faculty wives. John Cauley, director of volunteer programs at MSU, cited a need for permanent residents to work with volunteer programs, particularly in the spring and summer months when student volunteers are less available.

For example, some 65 students are working as volunteer probation officers, but many will be gone during the summer, Cauley says. This is a program where volunteers are needed on a one-to-one basis. Another such program is the Big Brother - Big Sister Program, which will lose many of its student volunteers during the summer.

Persons interested in doing volunteer work should contact Judy Sorum, assistant director of volunteer programs and coordinator of the volunteer bureau.

She said she is also interested in helping individuals start new programs. Jim Nevels, an instructor in American Thought and Language, began his own tutorial program (see related story) and received help through student volunteers referred to him through Sorum's office.

The faculty or staff input into a program—be it counseling at Boys Training School, tutorials, day care or work at the jail—would be "more important" to the task, and would provide the needed continuity.

* * *

MSU PEOPLE doing volunteer work at ICJ serve in a variety of capacities. Some are practicum students; some began as volunteers and have since been hired as instructors; others assist in classes, or counsel or tutor.

Lacy Cox, wife of an MSU faculty member, works as a volunteer teaching arts and crafts to female inmates. Dorothy I. Popejoy, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation, developed a comprehensive proposal for the first physical education program at the jail.

Richard G. Johnson, associate professor of counseling and personnel services, is chairman of the ICJ Rehabilitation Advisory Board. He has been involved in volunteer work at the jail for four years.

Frank G. Dennis Jr., associate professor of horticulture, works as an instructor's assistant in teaching math. The instructor he assists is a graduate student in his department and Dennis serves on the student's dissertation committee.

Mrs. Louise Benson, works in the MSU library's circulation department and also serves as a volunteer librarian for the ICJ, three mornings a week.

Mrs. Benson, whose ICJ library includes 2,500 books from "Black Beauty" to "Catch 22" and "Is the World Our Campus?", says that inmates have encouraged her to read Herman Hesse and science fiction.

David H. Marlin, an MSU student, has been instrumental in establishing an auto mechanics class for the inmates, for which the Lansing School District, after Marlin's initial work, supplied an instructor.

Basil Stergios, a graduate student in horticulture, not only teaches math at the jail, but teaches it in Spanish to six Spanish-speaking inmates.

* * *

POYNTON AND Sherrif Kenneth Preadmore have high praise for MSU and its volunteers. Sheriff Preadmore refers to the "whole University of people" he has for resource, with the "expertise and sensitivities we need."

He talks about the kind of inmates he has as his project—One - the first offenders; one - third second and third offenders; one - third sentenced; average age 21 to 24, with an estimated future average age of 17 to 21; 10 percent illiterate, 25 percent welfare - raised, 55 to 60 percent from broken homes. 916 years average education.

He talks about what he is trying to do, "... challenge their minds and imaginations and not put them back on the street where there's another kind of challenge."

He lists the difficulties: "It's a hard program to sell. Too many people still have the attitude that we should lock 'em up and forget about 'em (the inmates)."

And the importance of the volunteers: "The Lansing jail has some cases where they meet talent other than police; they get out of their cells (which are called dorms)."

So for his efforts Preadmore recently received the Michigan Public School Educators award for outstanding service to adult education. And six city county jails have inquired about his rehabilitation program.

The program began in 1961 with group therapy sessions, Preadmore said, initiated with the assistance of an MSU professor. With growing concern about job employment (inmates couldn't get jobs either before or after their terms in prison, because they couldn't read the job application), job application forms from businesses all over Lansing were obtained and used as "textbooks."

Eventually, the Lansing School District offered to provide an instructor for every 22 students the jail could provide, and the program was approved as an adult education program which can test and award high school diploma equivalencies. Federal funds have been obtained to support the program, and an $85,000 proposal was submitted to the Lansing Middle School program because 52 percent of ICJ's inmates, come from the Model Cities area, Poynton said.

Classes in math, English, social studies, physical education, and arts and crafts are being taught in classrooms, hallways, in small rooms, wherever space is available. Inmates participate on a voluntary basis.

Jerome Scott is a 20 - year - old high school dropout in ICJ on a one - year sentence. He was in the jail eight months before he was sentenced, he said, and has been taking all of the classes, "... to facilitate my time."

Scott says he is now ready to take his high school equivalency test, and speaks of "intellectual hunger" and a change of heart.

Dick Poznay: Opening the jail doors

in attitude toward educational values: "You have a lot of time to think about it here."

Scott is also editor of RAPport, an inmate news - bulletin that he initiated.

Ondie Brun, 21, has four months to go on a one - year sentence on a drug charge. He also works with RAPport and serves as the inmate librarian. The classes, the library, the newspaper, he says, all serve to show that "we're not confined to mental vegetation."

Poynton sees the volunteers as the initiators, the innovators. He's open to new projects, to "test things out as they go about opening doors of the jail, rather than the traditional viewpoint of keeping the men in isolation."

The volunteer personalizes institutionalization and prevents alienation.

If an inmate is a security risk (an example was a Black militant considered too disruptive to attend classes with other inmates), the instructor is allowed into security areas to meet with the inmate on an individual basis.

Poynton speaks further on volunteers: "It's therapeutical to talk with someone you respect and have confidence in — someone who is not a paid instructor or a guard. It is an opportunity for a redefinition of relationships.

He would welcome MSU staff people as volunteers, he said, because of their "stability, maturity, sense of commitment to professional attitude, and expertise in an area."

How one instructor started his own tutorial program

You can't begin talking about skills development until you talk about personal problems, says Jim Nevels, instructor in American Thought and Language. "Skills development is the easy part of education."

So Nevels, who is also a master's candidate in administration and higher education and a part - time counselor at Everett High School, volunteered his time to develop a program of tutoring for Lansing area high school dropouts and potential dropouts.

With about 13 MSU students who volunteered through the MSU Volunteer Bureau, Nevels meets every Monday and Thursday evening with some 30 kids, mostly black, at West Junior High School. The sessions are about half tutorial and half group work, "dealing with self - concept" and the students' capacity to see themselves in their role as students, developing positive attitudes toward that role.

It's a total event, it's a rap session, it's "a stay in school" push. Some are potential college students, but the program isn't designed just to prepare people for college, Nevels says. "You get a conglomerate of people, you get all kinds of needs. We try to fill the needs that are there."

Nevels says he needs more people to work on various aspects of the program, but says it is difficult to find people "willing to give time and energy in that sort of thing with kids on their own terms."

He'd like to see the program branch out, to become "a friendship thing," meeting other places. He'd like to have a psychologist or psychologist work with the program to identify behavioral problems. He'd like to meet with parents, teachers, "to talk about what you have to do to help keep a kid in school."

And he'd like to institute sensitivity training for teachers, so they can understand what it's like to be 75 black students in a student body of 2,200, as it is at Everett High School.

And he'd like to research the program, to make it an ongoing program, with funding sources. So "we can come back and say, 'we've got objectives and an evaluative component to test the objectives.'"

But he just keeps getting bigger and bigger," he says.
Higher ed decisions stalled by $40M - Larger version

With Michigan's economy still in trouble, the Legislature is being shown its usual hearing procedures regarding higher education appropriations and university policies. Many members of the legislature, however, aregarsing of such public agencies will be exceeded by public, and a bill introduced by Rep. Elliot to provide incentive awards to needy high schools seeking higher education. Also of interest: A bill by Rep. Snyder which provides for a higher education loan fund. Rep. Voge has introduced a third bills for student members on university governing boards that would eliminate a State Educational Telecommunications Commission for coordinating educational television in the state, a proposal by Sen. Bishop which would place the Michigan Higher Education Facilities Authority under the State Department of Education; and two bills by Rep. Mahalak providing tuition - free higher education for children of deceased or disabled veterans.

**MIKE BORN**

**Pianists headline L-C Series**

Van Cliburn and Jacques Loussier, two concert pianists with distinctly different keyboard styles, will be presented by MSU's Lecture - Concert Series next week.

At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday (April 14) in the Auditorium, Jacques Loussier, joined by bass player Pierre Michelot and drummers Roger Powell and Michael Carr, will appear in "Play Bach," a live jazz concert based on improvisations of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. This is a "Special" in the Lecture - Concert Series.

Van Cliburn, one of America's best-known concert pianists, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. next Friday (April 16) as a Series "B" attraction. His program will include Brahms' "Rhapsody No. 2 in G Minor" and Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major."

**MDs, osteopaths trying to make marriage work**


It may have been a shotgun wedding — with the weapon pointed at both parties — but the two are going at it with a will to make the marriage work. Future doctors of medicine and of osteopathy will be studying this fall in separate colleges on the same campus — Michigan State University.

"It's a crazy situation to have two medical schools on one campus, but we're determined to stay loose enough to take advantage of it," says Hilliard Jason, director of medical education research and development for the College of Human Medicine.

The "crazy situation" was forced by the State Legislature. A few years ago Michigan's state aided a campaign for a state - supported college of osteopathy, and they have political clout, constituting as they do 17 percent of the state's medical practitioners and a third of the GPs. Over the bitter opposition of the MDs, the DOs won, but the 1969 law required that the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine be included in an existing state university. MCMC is cramped under private charter with 20 students in temporary quarters at Pontiac in the fall of 1969, but this year it becomes geographically integrated with the rest of MSU.

HOW MUCH integration of education can there be? Both sides are wary about discussing the matter, thinking to let things work out in the course of time. So far, there has been only one dual appointment: Jason's associate in medicine who has charge of research activities at the osteopathic college, hopes to use the University to broaden students' interest in the social aspects of medicine, using such resources as economists, insurance experts, social workers and the Center for Urban Affairs. Both colleges will draw on the University for state and federal resources, and both will use the same instructors, but the two sides agree that the courses themselves may not be identical.

Despite this initial caution, some people hope that in the course of time the two schools will develop a fair degree of integration. "I see no reason why in some areas do not they can work in one department," says Schuetz (Robert D., acting director of the Institute for Siology and Medicine).

"Yes, that raises questions about accreditation and the like, but this is the first chance we've had to ask those questions. Why don't we ask them? From which school will the student come? Would there be coeducation? Would MDs work for DOs or vice versa? With questions like these to be answered, Mike Magen obviously can't go out far too fast."

Professor Schuetz even throws a challenge to Magen that might conceivably end the separation of the professions: "The basic tenets of osteopathy are unproved. Here Mike has the University resources and backup to do the research and test it out. If he's got something good, the MDs ought to adopt it; if he hasn't, the DOs ought to abandon it. Let's face the consequences as we find them and let's all accept them. It ought to end the separation of the DOs and the MDs in either case."

**THE YOUNG AND energetic Magen takes up the gauntlet with a grin, and he appears answered without the outcome. "What we are teaching is a lot less empirical than what the psychiatrists are teaching," he says. "There is no question clinically that what we use works. We're setting up a department to bring together a multidisciplinary group for teaching and research. There's much evidence scattered through the literature in various places, and one of our first jobs will be to bring it together."

Schuetz is convinced that "the best thing that could happen would be to get them altogether in one building, where they'll be sharing problems and seeing each other every day. I'd like to see Dennis Hunt (Andrew G., of human medicine) and Magen even have adjoining offices."

Hunt is willing; he thinks medicine may have something to learn from osteopathy. "Their hypothesis makes it impossible to practice medicine by telephone," he says. "You've got to use your hands and be involved. What they do differently, I think they're very much on the right track. They go from orthopedics use manipulation. It's the social and political differences that have to be resolved."

I think medical men expect us to cannibalize osteopathy. To my way of thinking, this isn't so. I don't expect it to happen in my lifetime."

To that thought, Magen adds a fervent amen. What he foresees is no amalgamation, but accommodation, a point he emphasized in his talk to the Joint MD-DO meeting.

"Both professions have a mandate from the people of this state to show that two primary health care professions can exist," he said, adding that the time for reconciliations has passed. "We have been forced by outside interests into a new maturity. Hopefully, what we do in this city will set a pattern for cooperation for both professions throughout the nation."

(Reprinted from Medical World News. Copyright 1971, McGraw - Hill, Inc.)
Reeves . . .

(Concluded from page 1)

These recollections and many others, from educational leaders and former public servants, form a key chapter in the dissertation of recent MSU student Barbara A. Nicholas.

Under his most formidable—those forbidding books, bound in black and abandoned on library shelves—Barbara’s is the compassionate story of one man’s almost incalculable contributions to American education.

In books, letters, and interviews, Reeves is a living legend. He is the dean of the American academic world. He is a giant in the field—almost incalculable. He is the man who never makes mistakes. He is the man who, with almost uncanny insight, knows what is right and what is wrong. He is the man who has developed in this country in the last 30 years . . .

In 1922 he left elementary and secondary school teaching and administration, moved on to university teaching and his own advanced degrees, and in 1929 launched what was to be the most productive, most important, and longest phase of his career. He joined the faculty of the University of Chicago.

As professor of education and director of the University of Chicago’s survey, he conducted a monumental study of more than 100 institutions of higher learning. He envisioned programs appearing today such as the expansion of adult education centers, use of television as a teaching aid, student exchange programs around the world.

In a foreword placed in the cornerstone of the educational building at the University of Chicago in the early 1930s, Reeves wrote:

“...there is a tendency to make more extensive use of mass methods of education. This result will in a more highly centralized educational system. This system is of great importance, the institution through the appropriate faculty agencies, must be approved by the AAUP opportunity to submit material which they believe will be useful in the approval of new curriculum. That notice of nonrenewal will be given in writing, and that the faculty member may have an opportunity to request reconsideration by the decision-making body. These recommendations are similar to recommendations approved by this University and now incorporated in the Faculty Handbook. The Committee finds that the reasons in support of the recommendation were not based on substantial evidence employed in decision-making involved in the tenure or promotion process. The decision may be based on a judgment of shortcomings which he could easily remedy if informed of them. A decision not to renew an appointment should be based on accurate information which the faculty member could readily correct if he were informed of the reasons for the decision. The decision may be based on consideration of institutional policy or program development which have nothing to do with the faculty member’s competence in his field. In a matter of such fundamental importance, the institution, through the appropriate faculty agencies, must be accorded the widest latitude consistent with academic freedom and the standards of fairness. The committee recognizes that the requirement of giving reasons may lead, however erroneously, to the expectation that the decision-making body must justify its decision. A notice of nonrenewal may thus become confused with dismissal for cause, and under these circumstances the decision-making body may become reluctant to reach adverse decisions which may culminate in grievance procedures. As a result there is a risk that the important distinction between tenure and probation will be eroded. To be weighed against these important institutional concerns are the interests of the individual faculty member. He may be honestly unaware of the reasons for a negative decision, and the decision may be based on a judgment of shortcomings which he could easily remedy if informed of them.
Private donations up by 30 percent

Unlike many Big 10 schools, MSU received a 30 percent increase in private donations during the past year, according to John R. Kinney, executive director of the Alumni Association.

The total figure of more than $1.3 million, says Kinney, represents an increase in dollars contributed to several types of giving programs. For example, the Ralph Young Fund, which supports athletic scholarships, increased more than $40,000, and the annual fund increased more than $78,400.

Sixteen donors were added to the Presidents Club (eligibility requires a donation of $10,000 cash or $15,000 in deferred gifts), and 150 donors added their names to the Centurion Club ($100 minimum) membership.

MSU DEPARTMENT FUND DONATIONS

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Space limitations dictate that material submitted for the "Achievements" section be considered for its general interest or importance. We have to include such items as national or professional awards and honors; major publications; such books as significant civic or public accomplishments. We don't have space for all technical papers, presented, journal articles published and professional meetings attended.

AXEL ANDERSEN, extension professor of botany and plant pathology, and CLIFFORD BEDFORD, professor of food science, have won Distinguished Service Awards from the Michigan Bean Shippers Association. They were cited for their research and educational contributions to the state's bean industry.

LESTER T. BELL, extension forestry specialist, received the 1971 Distinguished Service Award from the Michigan Forest Industries and the Michigan Tree Farm Committee. He was honored for contributions to private forestry in Michigan.

COLE S. BREMIECK, professor and associate dean of education, and director of the Institute of International Education, was president-elect of the 1,500-member Comparative and International Education Society.

ANTHONY DEBLASI and IRVING TARAN of the art department have won awards for entries in an exhibit sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society.

DeBlasi's "Long Distance" won the top award, the Founders Purchase Prize. Taran received the Webe Award for his acrylic polymer painting, "Momie's Dream."

JOHN E. NELLOR, professor and assistant dean of education, is charged 10 cents per letter.

Requests for transcription service are made for undergraduate or graduate material in original form, is used for bibliographies, radio scripts, tables, monthly extension reports, notes, manuscripts or manuscripts to be transcribed of manuscripts more than 50 pages in length must be approved by the dean of the college. Work is not done for undergraduate or graduate students.

The Flexowriter, that will type back dictation, is provided by the Flexowriter Corporation of Detroit. The Flexowriter provides assistance to departments operators type out a continuous flow of ready-to-mail letters. Beyond that limit, a department is charged 10 cents per letter.

The busiest time is usually between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. (AM-FM) - "Transportation;" 1 p.m. (FM) - "The Prospects of Criminal Justice," discussing prospects on the Geneva of his time and the future; 1 p.m. (AM) - "Much Ado About Nothing Part 2."

SUNDAy, APRIL 11

11:30 a.m. -- The final episode of "The First Churchills, John and Sarah Churchill, banished from England." 1 p.m. -- White House commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of President Rutherford B. Hayes. 4 p.m. -- "The National Rifle Association Centennial," 4:30 p.m. -- "Man and His Environment," discussing the problems of being black in a white - controlled industry on "Black and White," 10 p.m. -- Assignment 10" visits the 70s. 11 p.m. -- "Owosso who for 23 years has helped 16 people to change their lives."

MONDAY, APRIL 12

1 p.m. (AM) -- "Education Today," discussing educational programs in the United States; 4 p.m. -- "Backwards" features Ramsey Clark, author of "Crimin in America."

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

1 p.m. (AM) -- "Polar Exploration," discussing the problems of being black in a white - controlled industry on "Black and White," 10 p.m. -- Assignment 10" visits the 70s. 11 p.m. -- "Owosso who for 23 years has helped 16 people to change their lives."

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

7 p.m. (FM) -- "MSU Concert" presents selections from "The Magic Flute," an opera by Mozart. 11 p.m. -- "The Book of the Month Club," featuring book reviews by W. FRED BRYAN of Western Michigan University, discussing "The Power of Secular Thought," the works of Thomas Paine.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1�

2 p.m. -- "Hymn and Handel," the Cleveland Orchestra performs Symphony No. 5 by Haydn, "The Seasons" by Beethoven and "Clemenza." 4:30 p.m. -- "Sammy Davis Jr. discusses the problems of being black in a white - controlled industry on "Black and White," 10 p.m. -- Assignment 10" visits the 70s. 11 p.m. -- "Owosso who for 23 years has helped 16 people to change their lives."

"Requiem" slated for Good Friday

"Requiem" is scheduled to be performed at Good Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1�

11:30 a.m. -- "The Last Supper," a religious program presented by the Church of the Brethren. 1 p.m. -- "The Music of Johann Sebastian Bach," a program presented by the Bach Society. 4 p.m. -- "The Music of Johannes Brahms," a program presented by the Brahms Society.

"The Music of John Calvin" is scheduled to be performed at Good Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

11:30 a.m. -- "The Music of John Calvin," a religious program presented by the Church of the Brethren. 1 p.m. -- "The Music of Johann Sebastian Bach," a program presented by the Bach Society. 4 p.m. -- "The Music of Johannes Brahms," a program presented by the Brahms Society.

"The Music of John Calvin" is scheduled to be performed at Good Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.
VET MED OPEN HOUSE
The College of Veterinary Medicine will hold their eighth annual open house, entitled "Veterinarian '71," at the Veterinary Clinic, Wilson Rd., 9 a.m.-8 p.m. this Saturday. More than 2,500 visitors are expected to attend.

NEW EVENING HOURS
To accommodate students and faculty who have night classes, the Crossroads Cafeteria will be open for dinner 7:45-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

TROPICAL STUDIES
The Tropical Studies group will meet at noon Wednesday, April 14, in Parlor C, Crossroads Cafeteria, for lunch. A lecture will follow in Room 106, International Programs. Dr. Jack King of zoology will speak on "Compatibility of Agriculture and the Elephant in Ceylon."

TALK ON STUDY TOUR
At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, the Russian and East European Studies Center will hold a discussion on this summer's Yugoslavian study tour offered through the School of Journalism. Slides of last year's seminar will be shown at the meeting in the 1961 Room of Oace Hall. Anyone interested is invited.

EDUCATION SEMINAR
"The World's Education Crisis," a 5-week seminar covering global and domestic implications for education of changes in contemporary society, will begin April 14. Cosponsored by the Evening College and Edgewood United Church, the Wednesday programs will include many noted speakers. Using a 2-way conference telephone the first speaker will be world-affair educator Dr. Harold Taylor on "What is Happening to Mankind - our Contemporary Crisis." For information, contact the Office of International Extension, 8 Kellogg Ctr., 3-0682.

FAMILY MOVIES
New this month for the Faculty Club are "Monday evening family specials," including a buffet dinner starting at 5:30 p.m., followed by 8 p.m. movies. Films will feature Laurel & Hardy on April 12; Charlie Chaplin on April 19. There is no charge for the no movie program which will last just less than an hour.

VIENNESE DINNER
On Saturday, April 17, the Faculty Club will feature a Viennese special, including wine, Austrian-Hungarian and Balkan foods, music, entertainment and dancing. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. No reservations will be accepted after 7 p.m. April 14.

DOCUMENTARIES SHOWN
The MSU Students for Farmworkers will sponsor two films on gender-farmerworker problems at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13-14 in Room 31 of the Union. "Harvest of Shame," a CBS-produced documentary, examines the living and working conditions of the people who harvest fruits and vegetables, including viewpoints of the growers, migrant laborer, itinerant minister, American Farm Bureau, and the federal government. "Decision at Delano" is a colorful documentary recording the drama and controversy surrounding the organization of Delano grape workers by Cesar Chavez. Donation is 50 cents.

JOBS FOR PIH.D?
Dr. Martin A. Paul, executive secretary of the division of chemistry and chemical technology, National Academy of Sciences and Research Council, will discuss the current job situation for Ph.D. scientists and engineers in a talk at 10 a.m. Friday, April 16, in Room 138 of the Chemistry Bldg. Open to all interested persons.

IM HOURS CHANGED
Both the Women's IM and Men's IM will be closed Easter Sunday. The Women's IM is also offering 5-9 p.m. swimming in the lower pool Monday-Friday for women on campus. The 9 p.m. closing time for the building is now effective due to financial cutsbacks.

FACULTY GROUP
The Faculty Christian Fellowship group will meet at noon Wednesday, April 14, in Room 2 of the Center for International Programs. The speaker format for the term will be discussed. Everyone is invited.

TEXTILE SEMINARS
Consumer/industry communication will be discussed in a followup series to the Consumer Seminar Series sponsored by the human environment and design dept. Two speakers from textile-related fields are scheduled for April lectures. Monday, April 12, Thomas Doherty of Uniroyal, Inc., Mishawaka, Ind., will speak on "The Boob Tube Is You," an experiment in subject video tape communication including a montage of music, underground film, and manipulated reality where television folds back into itself. The program can be seen at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays on WMSB-TV, channel 10.

SIGMA XI MEETING
Dr. Willis A. Wood, chairman of biochemistry and senior Sigma Xi award winner, will be the speaker at the next Sigma Xi meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in 101 Biochemistry. Dr. Wood will speak on microbial responses to xeno-carbohydrates. Open to the public.

CAMUT ON WMSB-TV
This Saturday, Gamut presents "The Boob Tube Is You," an experiment in subject video tape communication including a montage of music, underground film, and manipulated reality where television folds back into itself. The program can be seen at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays on WMSB-TV, channel 10.

MSUBC SEMINAR
Dr. Walter Hodgson, former head of the music dept., will talk on "Tune in to Music" at noon Thursday, April 15, in 203 Olds Hall. Dr. Hodgson will demonstrate ways of improving one's musical appreciation. The talk is part of the MSU Business Women's Club Paper Bagger's Seminar series.

HOSPITALITY EVENT
The annual Hospitality Weekend, sponsored by the students of HBI, will be held next weekend, April 17-18. Following a noon buffet in the Union, a seminar will feature four speakers: James Farmer, Dr. Robert L. Green, Dr. Frank H. Sargent and Chester Hall. A wine-tasting reception at 7 p.m. will be followed by a gourmet dinner with a Spanish accent in the International Center. Sunday morning activities include a continental breakfast in Kellogg Ctr. Reservations are being accepted.

GEOSCIENCE CONF.
Modern trends in geoscience education will be discussed by four speakers in a conference Friday, April 9, in Room 204, Natural Science. Speakers for the program, sponsored by geology, include: J. L. Snyder from the National Science Foundation; K. R. Cransom from Lansing Community College; P. D. Holland, director of education for the American Geological Institute, and F. H. T. Rhoads from the University of Michigan. The program will run 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to the public.

LECTURE ON ART
Prof. John Alford of English will present an illustrated lecture on medieval art and architecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, in Room 34 of the Union. Prof. Alford's talk was cancelled earlier because of a conflicting meeting.

LECTURE-CONCERT
Keyboards take the spotlight this week in the Spring Lecture-Concert Series. "Play Bach" will feature the Jacques Loussier Trio as a "special" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 14. Internationally known pianist Van Cliburn will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 16, in a series' 9th concert. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

INFORMAL NOTICES
KNITTING GROUP
The Faculty Folk Knitting Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Yvonne Kitchen, 251 Noble Rd., Williamston, 655-2072.

RETIREES MEET
The Retirees Club will meet at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in the third floor parlor of the Union. Speaker for the program will be Prof. Emeritus Howard F. McColl who will discuss "Asian Productivity." All retirees are welcome.

FRENCH GROUP MEETS
The Faculty Folk Intermediate French Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Donald Johnson, 1524 Cahill Dr., East Lansing.

ANTIQUE INTEREST
The Faculty Folk Antique Interest Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. George Petrides, 4895 Barton Rd., Williamston.

FACULTY FOLK MEET
The Faculty Folk will meet at 1:30 p.m. April 16 at the Horticulture Bldg, for a program on use of plants in the environment. Horticulture staff members will present illustrated lectures and demonstrations and conduct tours of the conservatory and greenhouse Labs. Mrs. James E. Moulton and Mrs. J. Lee Taylor are co-chairsmen, horticulture faculty wives, hosts.

CREATIVE WRITERS
The Faculty Folk Creative Writers will meet at 1:15 p.m. Monday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Leon Weaver, 2005 Yuma Trail, Okemos. Mrs. Tom Johnson will read.
Friday, April 9, 1971
8 p.m. Planetarium Program—"The New World explores the mysteries of science fiction." Abrams.
8:15 p.m. MSU Chorus and Orchestra—Under the direction of Dr. Harold F. Brown, the 300-voice chorus will perform Dvorak's "Requiem." No admission charge. Auditorium.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see above) Abrams.

Saturday, April 10, 1971
2 p.m. Lacrosse—MSU vs. Ohio Wesleyan. No admission charge. Football Practice Field.
2:30 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.
8 p.m. World Tennis Series—"Beautiful British Columbula," filmed and narrated by C.P. Lyons. Auditorium.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.

Sunday, April 11, 1971
2:30 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.
4 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.

Monday, April 12, 1971
5:30 p.m. Faculty Club Family Buffet and Movie.

Tuesday, April 13, 1971
Noon Faculty Club Luncheon—Guest speaker will be Charles Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, on "The U.S. Employment Picture."
8:15 p.m. Graduate Recital—Cellist Douglas Graves will perform. Music Auditorium.

EXHIBITIONS

Krege Art Center
Works from the permanent collection.

Michigan artists David Barr, Morris Brose, Sheldon Iden, Zabel Kachidkoorian.

SEMINARS

Monday, April 12, 1971
PETER FAY, U. of London—Differentiation of heterocysts and nitrogen fixation of blue-green algae. 4:10 p.m., 106 Plant Biology. (AEC Plant Reifrich Lab.)
JERRY MAYNARD—Mammalian muscle spindle morphology. 3 p.m., 334 Giltner Hall. (Anatomy).
H. E. KHADEM, Ohio State U.—Arides and hydrazones of sugars of biological importance. 4 p.m., 136 Chemistry Bldg. (Biophysics).
G. WIKELSON, Chemistry Imperial College, London—Mechanism of hydroformylation using rhodium catalysis. 4 p.m., 138 Chemistry Bldg. (Chemistry).
ANATOL RAPORT—Tact communication in experimental games. 3 p.m., Captain's Room, Union Bldg. (Communication).
IKE SCHNEIDER & JOHNNIE COLLINS—Application to the mineral soils of northern Michigan. 12:10 p.m., 209 Soil Science Bldg. (Crop & Soil Sciences).
GEORG BORGSTROM—Food science forum. 8 a.m., 103 Food Science. (Food Science & Human Nutrition).

Tuesday, April 13, 1971
M. M. GREEN, U. of Mich.—Hidden stereochemistry in mass spectrometry. 4 p.m., 136 Chemistry Bldg. (Chemistry).
DANIEL D. MCCRACKEN, Consultant, Oosting, N.Y.—How to change a computer from slave to master without really trying. 7:30 p.m., 158 Natural Resources. (Computer Science).
T. P. LABUZA, MIT—Intermediate moisture foods. 4 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall. (Food Science & Human Nutrition).
KENNETH MCEINTYRE—Male infertility. 12:15 p.m., 213 Veterinary Clinic. (Lav. Animal Surgery & Medicine).
NAY STENBROG, U. of Paris—Control of transcription in bacteriophage lambda. 4:10 p.m., 146 Giltner Hall. (Microbiology & Public Health).

CONFERENCES

April 12-13 Workshop in Theory Pedagogy
April 12-13 MSU Events Data Conference
April 12-16 Basic Life & Health Inst. Inst. Detroit.
April 13-14 Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses Assn.
April 14 Equine & Bovine Reproduction Pathology Veterinary Clinic.
April 14-15 Mobile Home Site Development
April 15-16 Building Officials Conference

Michigan State University Calendar of Events

For the week of April 9 - April 17

Wednesday, April 14, 1971
8:15 p.m. Lecture-Concert Series (Special)—Jacques Louvier Trio will perform a contemporary interpretation of the music of Bach. Auditorium.

Friday, April 16, 1971
10 a.m. Board of Trustees—Monthly meeting. Hannah Administration Bldg.
3 p.m. Tennis—MSU vs. Denison, Varsity Tennis Courts.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see previous Fri.) Abrams.
8:15 p.m. Lecture-Concert Series (Series "B")—Pianist Van Cliburn will perform works by Brahms and Chopin. Auditorium.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see previous Fri.) Abrams.

Saturday, April 17, 1971
1 p.m. Baseball—MSU vs. Iowa, doubleheader. John H. Kobs Field.
1 p.m. Tennis—MSU vs. Wisconsin, Varsity Tennis Courts.
2 p.m. Lacrosse—MSU vs. Denison. No admission charge. Football Practice Field.
2:30 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.
6:30 p.m. Faculty Club Viennese Dinner and Entertainment.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.
8:15 p.m. World Travel Series—"Ireland...Then and Now," filmed and narrated by Mildred Capron. Auditorium.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.

R. V. ERICKSON—Linear differential equations driven by Markov chains, with application to population processes and control theory. 4:10 p.m., 405A Wells Hall (Statistics & Probability).

Wednesday, April 14, 1971
G. WILKINSON, Chemistry Imperial College, London—On recent research, including the instability of transitional metal alkenes. 4 p.m., 138 Chemistry Bldg. (Chemistry).
RONALD KAISER, Recreation Services Division, Mich. Dept. of Natural Resources—Planning implications of the recreation bond program. 11:30 a.m., 338 Natural Resources. (Park & Recreation Resources).
RICHARD STUCKEY—Effects of near UV-radiation and cholesterol on growth and sporulation of Cystospora cineta and C. Lesecoustom. 4:10 p.m., 168 Plant Biology. (Plant Pathology).
GARY BLANCHARD & LAUREL ANDERSON—Atypical anemia in the canine. A literature review and case report. 7:45 a.m., SI23 Veterinary Clinic. (Small Animal Surgery & Medicine).

Thursday, April 15, 1971
JAMES TROW—Some phasoreicose structures and ingeous racks of west Texas. 3 p.m., 204 Natural Science. (Geology).
A. BALDERESCHI, Bell Telephone Labs.—Theory of shallow impurities in semi-conductors. 4:10 p.m., 221 Physics-Astronomy. (Physics).

c. HAROLD B. GERARD, UCLA—Combined effects of source and message on attitude change. 4 p.m., 304 Olds Hall (Psychology).

Friday, April 16, 1971
JAMES M. TIEDJE—Soil microbial ecology. 3 p.m., 204 Natural Science Bldg. (Zoology).

Joseph DeLuca, Roger Mayer, Mark Rasdzen, and Robert Wilbert are exhibiting paintings, sculpture and metal collage. Entrance and North Gallery through April 25.

For the week of April 9 - April 17