Board action arouses concern, confusion

Persons administratively involved in the case of two nonreappointed faculty members who were granted a one-year extension by the Board of Trustees say they are confused by the Board action. Bertram Murray, one of the two assistant professors of natural science who were granted the extension, said he thought the Trustees action was "courageous" and cited the action as a "hope for due process for non-tenured faculty members." (Eileen Van Tassell, the second assistant professor involved, was unavailable for comment.)

But Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, said he was disappointed and shocked by the action. "It was a departmental decision (non-reappointment of the two) entirely," Carlin said, "and I thought it was a proper one. To have all of this overturned in one act by the Board is a disappointment, and difficult to explain to the faculty." Gabel H. Conner, professor of large animal surgery and medicine and chairman of the University Faculty Tenure Committee, said he didn't really know what the action meant, but that "it puts the natural science department in a terrible position."

If the extension was granted to bring the two under new tenure rules already approved by the faculty committee but not yet considered by the Academic Council or Senate - which would allow giving reasons upon request, for nonreappointment - "then it's wrong," Conner said, "because the department had already taken the action, and I don't know how we can make our rules retroactive." "To say the least," he said, "it will confuse the situation." RICHARD SELTN, acting chairman of natural science (regular chairman Emmanuel Hackel is away on sabbatical), said the department was "rather upset" and confused.

Faculty are upset, he said, because the procedures used were according to the bylaws which provided, for the first time, for the decision - making by the faculty rather than by the department chairman. (The decision - making body in the natural science department is an ad hoc committee consisting of all tenured faculty in the department.)

(Continued on page 3)

Academic and nonacademic staff have separate retirement request forms. Posner said that staff benefits also provide an informal retirement counseling service in which potential retirees are notified of their expected retirement pension and the effect of retirement on their other benefit programs.

Further information is available from staff benefits, 344 Hannah Administration Building, phone 353-4434.

Grid tickets
Faculty and staff renewal applications for the 1971 home football season will be sent out this week, according to William Beardsley, athletic ticket manager.

Season tickets for five games are $15 each, and employers may purchase tickets for spouses at the same price. The renewal deadline is May 15.

Faculty and staff who did not have tickets last year but who wish to buy them for next season will be able to get applications in their departmental offices early in May, Beardsley said. Further ticket information is available at the athletic ticket office, 355-1610.

Council will consider two suggestions on tuition, physical education regulations

The Academic Council will be asked to approve two recommendations from the University Educational Policies Committee (EPC) at the Council's meeting Tuesday (May 4), at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The EPC recommendations are:

A. Eliminate the current regulation that no charge is made for tuition credits in excess of 20 credits per term. The regulation, according to Provost John Camlan, has been "highly abused," with students taking as many as 30 to 40 credits per term, and paying for only 20.
B. Delete the health, physical education and recreation (HPR) requirement, and clarify the catalog language on number of credits required for graduation. The catalog currently states that 180 credits are required, and that three additional credits of HPR are required but not included in the graduation average. The HPR graduation requirement would be 183 credits, without the HPR requirement.

W.D. Collings, professor of physiology and chairman of EPC, said the rationale to delete the HPR requirement is that physical education has improved at the high school level, partly because MSU graduates have gone out and conducted the programs. He also said that no sharp drop-off in HPR enrollment is anticipated without the requirement.

The Council will also hear a report from Robert W. Little, associate professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and chairman of the business affairs committee, on a proposed policy governing hold cards.

The policy will be recommended to the vice presidents for business and finance and of student affairs. It was developed jointly by the business affairs and student affairs committees.

Hold cards are placed in a student's registration packet to prevent him from completing registration for any of three reasons: Failure to "meet a legitimate financial obligation to the University when due;" or "to contact a student regarding pending judicial proceedings or if he has been suspended; or for not fulfilling a "duly established condition of enrollment."

There has never been an overall policy governing the use of hold cards, Little said.

ALSO ON THE Council agenda:

A report on the April 18 Faculty Awards Convocation, at which time recipients of the Excellence in Teaching, Teacher - Scholar and Distinguished Faculty Awards will be announced.

The awards have been named by committees accepting and considering nominations, but the names will be withheld until June 3.

New forms will streamline applications for retirement

New procedures designed to streamline the process for retirement will become effective May 1.

Gary J. Posner, director of staff benefits, announced that for the first time, a faculty or staff member planning to retire will do so with the help of a "request for retirement" form, the only action needed.

Once the form is completed and returned to the individual's departmental or administrative head, it will automatically set in motion the steps needed to get the request to the Board of Trustees for approval. It eliminates several steps that were once required.

The use of the new forms will clarify and expedite what has been a loosely defined process, Posner said.

Nonacademic employees (administrative - professional, clerical - technical, labor) should notify their immediate supervisors six months prior to retirement, he advised, and should submit formal application at least 60 days before retirement.

Academic faculty and staff usually retire on a July 1 or the first month after the close of a term. They are advised to set Dec. 1 as the date to file a request for a one-year consultation, if eligible, when retirement is on a July 1.
Winchester seeking to bridge the gap between two cultures

John Winchester is a man who functions in two worlds because he is the product of two cultures—white and Indian.

John Winchester is a Potawatomi Indian who coordinates the office of American Indian Affairs in the Center for Urban Affairs. All of his efforts, he says, are directed at “running a program for the best interest of Indians first,” which does not necessarily limit itself to MSU. He expresses hope of effecting some change in secondary school administration that will enable Indian children to get more than a capsule overview of their heritage in the history books.

“The thrust has been there for blacks,” Winchester says, “but Indians are basically conservative and shy—we’ve not jumped on the bandwagon, but have been suspicious. Because of geographical locations of many reservations and tribes, Indians have suffered greatly. The key is education for our people—change through awareness.”

And that’s where John Winchester comes in—not only to help make his people aware of possibilities and opportunities that exist, but to help make the white population aware of its responsibility to create more opportunities through effective educational and social programs.

THE SUBJECT of Indian students at Michigan State, Winchester explains, that there are so few enrolled here because there are so few Indian high school students from whom to choose.

“We’re trying to function in two worlds—white and Indian—and I’m talking about changing in Indian education and awareness by starting with the kids in elementary and high school.”

Winchester currently is developing a system to increase the number of Indian youngsters in school, but he is more concerned with a system that will keep then then once they are admitted. Winchester says his concern for the Indian student is from grades “kindergarten through life.”

AMONG HIS SUGGESTIONS for improving the education of Indian students are: more creative and effective use of federal funds for Michigan Indians; a reevaluation of curriculum criteria; a workshop for teachers of Indian children in order to provide a better concept of Indian culture; service help for teachers of Indian children; creation of a tutorial studies center within the school districts; development of more public relations efforts with the Indian tribal council.

— REGINA SHERARD

Provost memo reiterates no-work, no-pay policy

In anticipation of the May 5 city-wide moratorium being called by the Lansing Area Peace Council as part of the antiwar “spring offensive,” Provost John Cantlon has issued a memo to deans, directors and department chairman, reminding them of the no-work—no-pay resolution approved by the Academic Council Oct. 6, 1970.

That resolution reads: “Any member of the instructional staff who fails to fulfill any provision of the approved Code of Teaching Responsibility shall be held accountable. The University will not pay or provide to any person, who, without proper cause, chooses to withhold any of the services for which he or she is employed.”

A similar resolution had been approved by the Board of Trustees in September, 1970. At least one MSU professor has publicly announced that he will not work under the provost’s memo, but he has not told the Faculty Steering Committee on Monday.

The provost’s memo outlines steps to be taken by deans, department chairman and directors in cases of unauthorized absence by instructors, including the reporting of such absences to the provost and providing “information as to the total and cost of the staff member, so that some estimate can be made of the percentage of service that has been witheld.”

The University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation, which is to be set up by John Cantlon, will be asked to consider the provost’s report on “suitable University response.”

WINSTON

SUNDAY, MAY 2

12:30 p.m.—“Shake and ‘High Noon’” is the final segment of “They Went That Way,” 1 p.m. — The actual courtroom trial of a Black Panther is presented in the first of four parts of “The City and County of Denver vs. La Raza Women,” 10 p.m. — In a special report, “Assignment 10” examines the new trend in rock music on “Soul Rock.” 11 p.m. — “NET Playhouse” begins a 15-part series of biographical dramas with a look at the career of antiwar poet Kenneth Sasso.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

7 p.m.—“Running With the Tortoise” by David Roemer features two Rooseveltians for Ober, Viola Reid, piano on “Music from Michigan State.”

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

7 p.m. (FM) — MSU’s New Musical Arts Ensemble performs under the direction of Larry Nelson.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

1 p.m. (AM) — Hans Mattick, John Spiegel and Franklin Zinerman discuss “Violence in America.”

SUNDAY, MAY 2

2 p.m. (AM/FM) — The Cleveland Orchestra features Three Nocturnes by Debussy, “Erwartung,” and “Kammersymphonie” by Schoenberg, and anacoda and Yarns, 7 p.m. (AM-FM) — Duncan Merck, of the University of Chicago, discusses “Reconciling Science and Democracy.”

TUESDAY, MAY 5

11:30 a.m. (AM) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio is interviewed on “U.S. Senate—Class of ’71,” 8 p.m. (FM) — The Boston Symphony performs Scherchen’s “Cantata No. 5,” Schoenberg’s Variations for Orchestra, Op. 31, Bartok’s Concerto for Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

11:30 a.m. (AM) — Norman Mailer is interviewed on “Bookweek.”

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WMSB
Carnegie report: Too little on objectives

In a major report issued last fall, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education identified several major changes in higher education and asserted that too many young people go to college, that college is too expensive, and many shouldn’t be there at all; in many cases, too much time is required to earn a degree. High school graduates have too few options available to them besides going to college; and college programs are not flexible enough to allow those of all ages to move into and out of colleges and universities.

The Carnegie Commission has issued a call for a major overhaul of the present operation and approach to higher education. Do you believe the programs, charter schools, and the like translate these goals into specific steps that will result in change? ROBERT DAVIS

The commission tells us, for example, that we should shorten the time to get a B.A. by one year and a Ph.D. and M.D. by one or two years. Frankly, I do not see how one can intelligently talk about how long an education ought to take or what one ought to get to it without first considering the objectives. In this context, I mean by the term "objectives" what we expect students to know or be able to do at the conclusion of some set of educational experiences.

The report, in other words, speaks of academic objectives, not the "objectives" of some set of educational experiences. The Carnegie report: Too little on objectives

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More faculty-staff volunteers needed

Abandoned by her parents, a 13-year-old girl decides that she must not be fit to love.

Mrs. granddaughter of four, able only to totter around the house, cries in front of the television because she hasn’t seen another human being for five days.

A mother of six neglects much-needed surgery because she can’t afford babysitters.

Throughout the Lansing area, people need help from other concerned people. The MSU Office of Volunteer Programs is seeking to meet that need by encouraging faculty and staff participation.

Jim Casley, director of the Volunteer Bureau, said that the most urgent demand is for volunteers for the Big Brother—Big Sister program, where more than 50 vacancies now exist.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters would be assigned a child of their own sex, and would be expected to spend at least three hours a week with that child. The children, referred by social service agencies, are usually underprivileged, from single-parent homes, and to 16 years old.

Children currently waiting assignment to a Big Brother include a 14-year-old boy who is described as “sensitive, lonely, and bright,” an 8-year-old fatherless boy interested in cars, motors, and motors who “is easily frustrated and loses his temper,” and a 10-year-old with serious difficulties at home who needs “positive male guidance and friendship.”

Big Sisters are needed for a 12-year-old girl who has many family responsibilities who needs to get out and enjoy herself, a 15-year-old quiet girl who needs someone to talk to, and a 9-year-old boy who has trouble relating to his peers and demands a great deal of attention.

Another area of great need, said Casley, is volunteers for the Emergency Service Corps (ESC). This program is designed to provide temporary and permanent community needs for manpower.

ESC volunteers babysit, paint houses, do simple carpentry work, help move families, provide transportation, provide temporary care for children who need to be kept out of trouble, and anything else that needs the community’s help that cannot be filled through existing agencies. ESC volunteers, Casley said, can be expected to be contacted once every two weeks.

The 4-H Urban Program, designed to provide learning opportunities for low-income youths, also needs volunteers. Volunteers would meet three to two hours a week with small interest or hobby groups.

The Ingham County Extended Care facility, volunteers are needed.

Seven awards

Seven women students were awarded graduate scholarships Wednesday night by the Faculty-Women’s Association during the group’s annual dinner. Guest of honor and speaker was Patricia Carriag, member of the Board of Trustees.

Graduate students receiving scholarships were: Merriell Helmers, doctoral student in statistics; Sister A. Keener, mayor’s assistant in education; Kristine Kulberg, master’s in applied music; Nancy Oppenlander, doctoral candidate in psychology; Alida Quick, master’s in psychology; Nadaet Yemlihat, master’s in agricultural economics; and Nancy Zagarin, senior in mathematics.

The 4-hour London Bach Society will perform

The 4-hour London Bach Society will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, (May 3) in the Auditorium.

Performing under its conductor and founder, Paul Steinite, the group will present works by Bach, Mozart, Henry Purcell and David Matthews.

The program is the season’s final attraction in Series “B” of the Lecture — concert series.

The choir performs with its own 20-piece orchestra organized by Steinite to more precisely interpret his musical ideas.

The group will perform Bach’s “Bourgeois,” a cantata composed for the 16th Sunday after Trinity, and “Also hat Gott die Welt lieb” from the well-known cantata, “Mein Herz erfreut mich,” composed in 1692 by Henry Purcell; “Sing unto God,” a wedding anthem, by Handel; and “Vesperae solennes de Confessore,” composed in 1780 by Mozart.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.
University not an action agency

President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. delivered the third in a three-part series of speeches on the "pluralistic university" theme Friday afternoon at the Michigan Academy of Arts and Sciences. He spoke on "The University's Quest for a Social Role.

"Following are excerpts from that address:

"I believe we stand at the threshold of another revolution in higher education, an inevitable transformation to that which spawned the land-grant system - a system which in many ways constituted the first major demonstration of a national role by higher education. I believe that an important part of today's revolution will be a broadened social role. But there is the dilemma of assuming a responsible role in inducing social progress without politicizing the university as an institution.

The university is no surrogate for society. We cannot become the major or sole agency to combat all problems. The university is not an action agency. To use it as such would surely destroy the university. Thus, our involvement is likely to be more unique and revolutionary than we realize.

We need new alternatives for a new society. As any university examines its role in the transformation of society and the resolution of societal problems, it may be helpful to consider three basic interrelated functions: the research function, the knowledge delivery system, and the experimental development of new institutions.

The university is in much the same situation as many of the professions today: Respected for their knowledge but progressively losing credibility for a failure to serve society to their fullest capacity. Academics usually find it hard to believe, but the crucial fact is that tangible results are the only things that the public will likely ever understand about research. It is a political fact of life that basic research has almost always been made legitimate in society's eyes by the productivity of applied research.

It is not a valid political argument today to say that university research has made a major social contribution. The question always asked is, 'What do you do with it?' We, the university must attempt to improve its contributions to the solution of major social problems if research endeavors are to face continuing public support at either state or federal levels.

The committee doesn't do much. It asked respondents to rate the top three salary guidelines from six items listed. Each of the guidelines is seen as more meritorious than revolutionary, but is also more revolutionary than we realize. To use it as such would surely destroy the university. To do this, the university is not an action agency. To use it as such would surely destroy the university.

The university's new delivery system should be designed to articulate the university's relationship with society in two ways: First, through a broadening of its formal and informal processes to reach the full adult spectrum of society; and second, through a coupling of its research and educational capacities with the developmental processes of society as a highly selective basis.

The institutional as well as the individual staff member's function in my conception of the "pluralistic university" is one of a collaborator in problem solving rather than solely a policy advisor or expert. The function should never be that of the social decision maker.

The university must amplify its institution-building role in society. Historically, the land-grant university has assisted in designing new institutional arrangements where the old ones were inadequate, especially in agriculture.

The university should be as the exclusive agent for institution building, but it does have a unique capacity for high-risk experimentation. The university has often failed in this role, and the university must change if the new role is to be played.

The university is not an action agency. To use it as such would surely destroy the university. Thus, our involvement is likely to be more unique and revolutionary than we realize.

Sandra Warden, associate professor in Justin Morrill College and chairman of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs, laughed and said that indications are faculty think their committee doesn't do much.

But the record will show that the faculty affairs committee is indeed a busy group.

At the faculty's request (through the Faculty Council) the committee made a massive study into collective bargaining at other institutions and gathered views on collective bargaining for faculty from legislators, administrators and faculty.

The committee was also responsible for polling MSU faculty on its ongoing work toward collective bargaining, receiving 71 per cent return.

The faculty affairs committee, through its six subcommittees, has also been responsible for:

1. Developing a close working relationship with the provost's office for working on budget requests, and last year, according to Mrs. Warden, made strong recommendations on the budget for the first time.

2. Initiating a committee which is developing a document on faculty rights and responsibilities.

3. Reviewing the faculty bylaws and recommending changes, including several which were approved last year by the Academic Council.

4. The past year has seen some significant changes for the committee, according to Mrs. Warden, said, primarily in a switch from a focus on the bylaws to a focus on faculty compensation. In July, a switch to the complete and formalized, in the transformation of the faculty affairs committee to the Committee on Faculty Compensation and Faculty Affairs. If the Taylor Report on student participation in academic administration is ever approved, review of the bylaws will come under the purview of the proposed committee on Academic Governance.

MRS. WARDEN EXPRESSED concern about the "misinformation on the part of those who, in some cases, are trying to control or direct our students and their activities. We thus tend to see the university's "significant kind of input on persuading the Trustees and central administration to deal with the problem and the crisis of the time.

Because of the concern over misinformation, the compensation subcommittee is preparing a report about the stages of the University's budget preparation and the faculty's input at the various stages. (See related story.)

The compensation subcommittee also polled the faculty about two months ago on how they (the faculty) felt additional monies ought to be distributed.

CONTINUING WORK for the faculty affairs committee include the budget, with particular interest in how money should be distributed; fringe benefits; faculty rights and responsibilities; faculty load; and the "fringes of collective bargaining," Mrs. Warden said.

Student participation on faculty affairs matters? It has not been recommended recently. Further, if there were a student participation in academic governance, the idea was specifically rejected by the Academic Council and by the Board of Trustees. In the past, however, the number of matters raised with the faculty affairs committee is generally thought to be completely insignificant.

Besides, she said, "I can't imagine any student who would be interested. By and large, our meetings are dreadfully dull."
Married students' new day-care center will have open house this Sunday

Members of the campus community and the public will have a chance to inspect the new day-care facility for children of married students during an open house Sunday (May 2) from 2 until 5 p.m. on the south edge of Spartan Village at Middleville and Crescent Roads.

Prepared by the student - faculty coordinating committee and authorized in January by the Board of Trustees, the 10-unit, prefabricated facility opened earlier this month to 70 children, from infancy to 6 years old. By the time it goes into full operation this fall, it will accommodate 110 children, 106 on or off the campus.

The center is part of a service to student groups, which provides a family experience."
ACADEMIC COUNCIL The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, in the Con-Con Room of the Center for International Programs.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Friday, May 21. Items to be included in the agenda must be in the Proven's Office or the Executive Vice President's Office by noon Monday, May 3.

OPENING EXHIBIT You are cordially invited to an opening in the Kresge Art Center Gallery, 2:30-5 p.m., May 2 for the Student Exhibition. Refreshments will be served.

POLISH FILM SHOWN The Russian and East European Studies Group will present a Polish film entitled "Border Street" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 3, in 1048 Wells Hall. No admission charge.

ASIAN STUDIES LECTURE Visiting Professor Loren Feisler of the American Universities Field Staff will give a lecture entitled "Pong Ping Diplomacy: How Many Can Play?" concerning U.S.-Chinese relations at 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, in the Wonders Kiva.

BOTANICAL CLUB The next meeting of the Red Cedar Chapter of the Michigan Botanical Club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 4, in Room 168, Plant Biology Bldg. Robert Zahner, professor of forestry, University of Michigan, will present a lecture on "Backyard Ecology." All interested persons are invited. For more information, call 5-4694.

STUDENT EXHIBIT More than 300 student-produced handicrafts will be displayed when "Design '71" opens Sunday, May 2, at the Union. Exhibits include woven wall hangings, place mats, scarves, textiles, card casting, copper embossing, and enamel and glass mosaics. The show will open at 2 p.m. and run through Friday. Throughout the week the exhibit area will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

EVENING COLLEGE The Evening College is presently developing its noncredit course program for the coming fall term. Faculty and staff members interested in teaching in the Evening College fall program should submit course ideas to Dr. Charles A. McKee, Director of the Evening College, 19 Kellogg Center, or phone 5-4562.

"ENCOUNTER" SLIDES A slide presentation on "Encounter in Latin America," a travel-study seminar on developing nations, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29, in Rooms 102, Kellogg Center. Slides from last year's Encounter trip will be shown for those interested in the July 3-25 trip which is open to anyone interested. It is not necessary to speak Spanish to participate. The trip to Ecuador and Colombia is offered by the Continuing Education Service.

BOLLAUG TO SPEAK Nobel Peace Prize Winner, Norman Borlaug, will present the 1971 Distinguished Lectures in Agriculture and Natural Resources on Tuesday, May 9, in 102B, Kellogg Center. All faculty and students are invited. Schedule: (1) Seminar on "The Continuing Need for International Development Programs," 9:30 a.m., 1068 Wells; (2) Seminar on "The Future Challenges Include Production," 2 p.m., 109 Anthony; and (3) Lecture on "Green Revolution - Its Genesis, Impact, Dangers and Hopes," 8 p.m., University Auditorium. Prior to the evening lecture, Borlaug will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Science degree by MSU.

EMPLOYEES ASSOC. The annual meeting of the MSU Employee's Association will be held Wednesday, May 12, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103B, Wells Hall for election of officers. Nominations will be presented by the nominating committee and names will be accepted from the floor. The following offices are to be filled: president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and directors-at-large (3). All interested clerical-technical employees of the University are invited to attend. Members only will be permitted to cast a ballot. Membership cards will be available at the door. If you are interested in working on the nominating committee, or running for an office, please contact Donna Irish, 5-3772.

CONFERENCES

APRIL-MAY 1971

April 3-May 1
Twentieth Century Literature
Michigan Home Economics Association
Management & Communications IV U.I.
Social Work Manpower: Effective Use of Resources Workshop
Coordinators of Alcohol & Highway Safety Projects
Juvenile Offenders Course
Social & Technological Change & the Public Administrator
Agricultural Engineers Midwest Planning

May 4-7
Urban Health Sciences May 9-14
Manpower Problems in Urban Areas

All Conferences are held at Kellogg Center unless otherwise noted.

Information on MSU events may be submitted, for possible inclusion in the bulletin, to Sue Smith, Dept. of Information Services, 109 Agriculture Hall, (517) 355-8819. Deadline for submitting information is 5 p.m. Tuesday preceding the Thursday publication. The calendar of events will cover an 8-day period, Friday through Saturday.
Calendar of Events

Friday, April 30, 1971
8 a.m. May Morning Sing—Featuring Tower Guard and Mortar Board students. Basement Tower.
8:30 p.m. International Film Series—"Falstaff" stars Orson Welles as the famous Shakespearean character. Tickets, $1, available at the door. Auditorium.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program—"The New World" is an original science fiction drama created especially for presentation at Abrams.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see above) Abrams.

Saturday, May 1, 1971
9 a.m. Small Animals Day—All University Farms, featuring newly-born farm animals, will be open until noon. Maps available that day at corner of Farm and Shaw Lanes.
1 p.m. Baseball—MSU vs. Michigan. Kobs Field.
2 p.m. Lacrosse—MSU vs. Ashland. Old Field.
2:30 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.
3:30 p.m. Faculty Club Derby Day Dinner Dance.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.
8:15 p.m. Graduate Recital—Organist John Couther will perform U.S. premiere of works by Erkki Siren, Finnish composer. Hart Recital Hall.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.

Sunday, May 2, 1971
2:30 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.
4 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.
4 p.m. Concert—Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform. Guest soloist will be trombonist Warren Covington. The Jazz Ensemble will also appear. Tickets, $2 (MSU students $1.50), available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door. Fairchild Theatre.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see Fri.) Abrams.

Monday, May 3, 1971
8 p.m. Faculty Club Family Night Buffet and Movies. Water sports films will be shown.

EXHIBITIONS

Kressge Art Center
Works from the permanent collection. Main Gallery.
Works in various media by undergraduate and M.A. students representing all aspects of the art department program. Entrance and North Gallery, May 2-19.

Campus Plantings
Forynthia in bloom. Higan cherries at Yakeley Hall.

SEMINARS

Monday, May 3, 1971
ROBERT OLIEN—Freezing intensity and nature of stress in plant tissues. 4:10 p.m., 106 Plant Biology (AEC Plant Research Lab).
GEORG BERGSTROM—Food Science Forum. 8 a.m., 103 Food Science (Food Science & Human Nutrition).
DANIEL P. RADAWSKI—Role of cations, osmolality and oxygen in local blood flow regulation. 4 p.m., 216 Gilniter Hall. (Physiology).

Tuesday, May 4, 1971
B. TROST, U. of Wise.—Some aspects of synthetic organic chemistry. 4 p.m., 136 Chemistry Bldg. (Chemistry).
H. J. BUYENS, Swift Dairy & Poultry Co., Chicago—Environmental control: the challenge of the future. 4 p.m. 110 Anthony Hall. (Food Science & Human Nutrition).
CARL R. ANHAUSSER, U. of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa—The geological history and evolution of the three billion year old Barberton Mountain Land, South Africa. 3 p.m., 205 Natural Science. (Geology).
IZAAK WIRSZUP, U. of Chicago—Mathematics education in Eastern Europe. 4:10 p.m., 3044 Wells Hall. (Mathematics Education).
M. Z. V. KRZYWOBLOCI—Air-power theories and technology assessment. 4:10 p.m., 312 Engineering Bldg. (M. Mech. & Materials Science).
KEN GALLAGHER—Lead toxicon in animals. 4:10 p.m., 346 Gilniter Hall. (Pathology).
JAMES PRICE, Abbott Labs. & U. of Wis.—Carcinoma of the urinary bladder. 11 a.m., 346 Gilniter Hall. (Pathology & Biophysics).
RICHARD GILLIS, Georgetown U.—Neural factors in the genesis and control of cardiac arrhythmias. 4 p.m., 334 Gilniter Hall. (Pharmacology).

Wednesday, May 5, 1971
DONALD B. MCCORMICK, Cornell U.—The biological significance of factors involving the coordination of mental and social behavior. 8 a.m., 138 Chemistry Bldg. (Chemistry).
ROY EMERY—Writing a journal article. 4:10 p.m., 131 Anthony Hall. (Inst. of Nutrition).
WAYNE OXENDER—Endocrine development of the bovine fetus. 12:15 p.m., 213 Veterinary Clinic. (Lgs. Animal Surgery & Med.).
DOROTHY ARATA—Undergraduate education at MSU. 3 p.m., 322 N. Kedzie (Natural Science).
EUGENE DICE & TIMOTHY SMYTHE—Expansion patterns of Michigan family farming. 11:30 a.m., 338 Natural Resources. (Park & Recreation Resources).
JOHN WARFORD—Formation of heartwood and dissolved sapwood in white oak and white pine. 4:10 p.m., 168 Plant Biology. (Plant Pathology).
LOREL ANDERSON.—Further studies with cyclophosphite and cat proteins. 7:45 a.m., S123 Veterinary Ctr. (Small Animal Surgery & Med.).

Thursday, May 6, 1971
W. T. WIPKE, Princeton U.—To be announced. 4 p.m., 138 Chemistry Bldg. (Chemistry).
JOANNE EICHNER—Birds of a feather; high school girls friendships, social class, and conformity. 3 p.m., 102 Human Ecology Bldg. (Family & Child Sciences).

Friday, May 7, 1971
PETER DORNER, Director, Land Tenure Ctr., U. of Wis.—Needed redirections in economic policy for agricultural development. 3 p.m., Parlor C. Union Bldg. (Agricultural Economics).
W. PETER CROWCROFT, Director, Chicago Zoo—Zoological gardens and universities—prospects for future relationships. 1:30 p.m., 116 Natural Science Bldg. (Zoology).