Changes in exam week go to Council

Board approves tenure rules, OKs new policy on nepotism

Implementation of the student participation report, recommended changes for final examination week, and a status report on the development of faculty grievance procedures are on the agenda for the last Academic Council meeting of the year, Tuesday (June 1) at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the Center for International Programs.

The Steering Committee of the Faculty will suggest that the Committee on Committees "initiate appropriate procedures for election (of student representatives) and implementation" of the provisions for student participation in academic governance. Those provisions, after some five years of consideration by various University groups, were approved by the Board of Trustees last week.

The steering committee will also suggest that the Committee on Committees collaborate with current members of the Academic Council that faculty representatives in the Council report this fall on the status of implementation in their colleges; that the terms of the current student representatives be extended through Jan. 1, 1973; and the steering committee may make a further appointment to the steering committee.

And the steering committee will ask Madison Kuhn, professor of history and secretary of the faculties, to prepare a complete revision of the bylaws which govern the Council, Academic Senate and standing committees.

Also on the Council agenda will be a discussion concerning the title of those bylaws. They are now the "Bylaws of the Faculty." The Council may consider retitling the bylaws to reflect student participation.

THE COUNCIL will also receive a report from the University Educational Policies Committee regarding final examination week. The report has been approved by the Office of the Provost. EPC began studying the issue after the ombudsman reported some faculty misuse of finals week. The report recognizes that "in many learning situations a final examination activity, comprehensive in nature and focusing on the content of the total instructional period, is desirable."

But the report further recognizes that "instructional settings occur in which such a final examination may not be necessary or desirable." The recommendations, then, if approved, would mean that faculty would no longer be required to give a final examination.

The six EPC recommendations are:
1. During the final week of each academic term all courses shall meet for one two-hour period at the date and time listed in the "Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook." This period should be used for examination, discussion, summarizing the course, obtaining student evaluation of the course, instruction, or any other appropriate activity designed to advance the student's education. If an instructor requires a written report or take-home examination in place of a final, it shall not be due before the final period scheduled for that course.
2. In the event that a final examination is deemed appropriate by an instructor, it may not be scheduled at any time other than the date and hour listed in the "Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook." This period should be used for examination, discussion, summarizing the course, obtaining student evaluation of the course, instruction, or any other appropriate activity designed to advance the student's education. If an instructor requires a written report or take-home examination in place of a final, it shall not be due before the final period scheduled for that course.
3. The regulations also stipulate that "The course, instruction, or any other activity designed to advance the student's education. If an instructor requires a written report or take-home examination in place of a final, it shall not be due before the final period scheduled for that course.
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The regulation change was developed by the University Faculty Tenure Committee after several years' study. At the February meeting of the Trustees, University Attorney Leland W. Carr Jr. presented a memorandum citing recent court cases involving universities which had refused to provide reasons for nonreappointment. The Trustees then approved a motion to have the appropriate University body develop guidelines in this area. In April, the national assembly of the American Association of University Professors approved a policy for giving written reasons for nonreappointment with appeal procedures outlined.

Some concern was expressed in Academic Council and Senate meetings concerning appeal procedures. E. Fred Carlisle, associate chairman of English and chairman of an ad hoc committee studying faculty rights, responsibilities and grievance procedures, reported to the Senate that an interim report on

(Continued on page 2)

The Board of Trustees last week unanimously approved new tenure regulations governing reappointment of nontenured faculty members.

The regulations, approved earlier by both the Academic Council and Senate, provide for the giving of reasons, upon written requests, to nontenured faculty members who are not reappointed.

The regulations also stipulate that upon initial appointment, a nontenured faculty member will be notified in writing of terms and conditions of employment, including time period covered by the appointment, salary provision, general expectations regarding professional responsibilities, conditions other than performance that may make a further appointment advisable.

The new appointee should also receive from the chairman of the appointing unit a copy of the bylaws which specify procedures for actions regarding nontenured faculty.

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... Cofer honored, page 6

Final N-B June 4

Next week's issue of the MSU News-Bulletin will appear on Friday instead of the usual Thursday distribution, to allow for coverage of the Distinguished Faculty, Teacher - Scholar and Excellence in Teaching awards.

(Continued on page 2)
Oyer to become

Comm arts dean

Five weeks from today, Herbert J. Oyer will become dean of the College of Communication Arts, where he'll occupy the chair of Jack Bain who plans to reestablish himself to teaching undergraduates.

As dean, Oyer will oversee the advertising, audiology and speech sciences, communication, journalism and TV-radio departments.

Oyer's personal friends will tell you he's a quiet man, a fisherman. An organizer. But overshadowing his avocationalism, he's a man who has devoted his life to speech and hearing handicapped persons throughout Michigan, the U.S. and other countries. And he's held in regard by colleagues, reflected in the fact that he was honored with the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1969.

His background in speech and hearing reveals a concern for others, especially since he came to MSU in 1960 as director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Since then Oyer has initiated community programs at the Ingham County Extended Care Facility in Okemos, the Rehabilitation Medical Center at Sparrow Hospital, at Howell State Hospital and at the Beeckman Center School in Lansing.

Oyer's work in other countries has also been extensive. In Nigeria he conducted surveys on the care of the speech and hearing handicapped. And in 1967 he went to India under the auspices of the Children's Bureau of health, education and welfare to determine the potential for speech programs there.

HERS A native of Ohio, Oyer admits that his strong loyalties are with Ohio—Bluffton College, where he received his bachelor's degree, Bowling Green State University, where he received his master's and taught speech for four years, and finally Ohio State University, where he got his doctorate and spent five years on the faculty.

Asked about the possibility of transferring from UC-M's audiology and speech sciences to the College of Human Medicine, Oyer said, "I have always felt that audiology and speech sciences rightfully belong in the College of Communication Arts. This doesn't diminish, however, the possibility of joint appointments with human medicine."

Active in research and in many national and international organizations, Oyer is kept busy by activities that include giving a paper at an International Congress in Denmark or Germany or observing research projects in India. And he is a consultant to several organizations: The National Institutes of Health, the University of Miami School of Medicine, George Washington University, the Lanza (Ohio) Memorial Hospital, or the Rehabilitation Services Administration of health, education and welfare in Washington.

Oyer: Communication's new dean.

SUE SMITH

One dead found; the search
still goes on for two others

While the College of Communication Arts has completed its dean selection, the colleges of Education and Human Ecology are still searching.

Herbert J. Oyer, professor and chairman of audiology and speech sciences, was named by the Board of Trustees last week as the new dean of communication arts. He succeeds Jack M. Bain, who will return to teaching July 1.

The search and selection committee for education is still soliciting nominations. As of last week, the committee had received 55 nominations from 42 individuals, for a total of 32 persons nominated (some were nominated more than once).

About 17 percent of the nominees are MSU faculty members.

The process of being solicited from faculty, staff, students, alumni, and education leaders outside the University.

In human ecology's search, three professors are being solicited from faculty, staff, students, alumni, and education leaders outside the University.

Oyer's selection is not surprising considering the faculty council, said, "I have always felt that audiology and speech sciences rightfully belong in the College of Communication Arts. This doesn't diminish, however, the possibility of joint appointments with human medicine."

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Two locations will receive
bikes for summer storage

Bicycle owners have been asked to remove their bikes from residence halls and academic area racks before June 13. In order to help maintain the bike racks, improve parking areas and round up abandoned bicycles, the Department of Public Safety will impound bicycles during the week of June 14-18. Bikes parked in the academic area racks will be picked up only between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Indoor storage space at a charge of $5 per week is available for the summer in the Laundry Building, across from Power Plant 65. Bikes may be checked in between noon and 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. They must be removed by Oct. 15, 1969 in case none claiming the bike will be impounded and sold at public auction.

Staff and students who wish free summer storage may use the racks on the south side of parking lot "Q," which is east of the Department of Public Safety on Birch Road. This area will be available beginning June 7, and bikes must be removed by Sept. 23. Storage in this lot is at the owner's risk.

"University Catalog" and the "Schedule of Classes and Academic Honors."

6. The Provost is urged to communicate to the deans and department chairs of the various colleges the need for closer attention to practices within their units with respect to student evaluation and activities associated with final week.

If approved, the recommendations would be effective immediately.

E. FRED CARLISLE, associate chairmen of English and chairman of the ad hoc committee on faculty rights and responsibilities and grievance procedures, will report to the Council on the status of the grievance procedures.

The committee is working with a rough draft of procedures, and Carlisle indicated to the steering committee that copies should be available to faculty later this term. He said the committee hopes to have a revised version before the Council by October.

BEVERLY TWITCHELL

Senate OKs bylaw changes

After brief discussion, the Academic Senate last week overwhelmingly approved changes in the Bylaws to give allows giving reasons for nonreappointment if reasons are requested in writing.

(The tenure regulation change was later approved by the Board of Trustees.

But a resolution presented by the president of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Sigmund Nosow, professor of labor and industrial relations, was defeated by about 18 votes.

The AAUP resolution called for a tenured person to be given a year's extension for all nontenured faculty whose contracts were terminated in December 1970, and who were not given reasons for the nonreappointment, whether or not they requested such reasons. That resolution had been approved unanimously at an AAUP meeting earlier in the week.

President John Cantlon pointed out the financial problems which could be created by extending the contracts of all 12 nontenured faculty who were nonreappointed, but Nosow said the problem was not monetary nor a matter of just simply giving these 12 the reasons for their nonreappointment.

The problem, he said, was one of "equity, and of the dignity of the faculty member and the prestige of the University."

The Senate parliamentary, Rodin Simonds, professor of management, pointed out that if the Senate changed the floor of the Academic Senate is not an official faculty action until it is chatted through the Academic Council and back to the Senate, according to the faculty bylaws.

The vote on the resolution, as announced by John Cantlon, was 23-1.

Approval of new amendments to sections of the University by the Academic Senate was 24-0, and who were nonreappointed.

In other action, the Senate:

*Approved the following amendments to section of student participation in academic governance:

*Approved incorporation of the Graduate Council into jurisdiction of the faculty bylaws.

*Approved the document on graduate student rights and responsibilities.

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FRIDAY, MAY 28
7 p.m. (AM) - A rebroadcast of Benjamin's "My Father's King Memorial Address.
THURSDAY, MAY 27
11 a.m. - A revival of "The Passion and Death of Our Lord Jesus Christ, According to St. Lukes" performed by the Cleveland Orchestra.
THURSDAY, JUNE 3
7 p.m. (AM) - (FM) - "The Prophets of Persia," The Helsinki Symphony, led by August Rauh, at the Schuster Center.
THURSDAY, JUNE 3
11:30 a.m. - (FM) - "Psychiatric Illness and the Family," Professor David Blumer, University of Michigan, at the Schuster Center.
TUESDAY, JUNE 1
7 p.m. (FM) - "The Passion and Death of Our Lord Jesus Christ, According to St. Lukes," led by Ken Beachler at the Schuster Center.
MONDAY, MAY 21
7 p.m. - "Semmore Street and Parents," a special for parents of young children.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
7 p.m. - Ken Beachler previews highlights of the final week.
Boards of Trustees

(Concluded from page 1)

grievance procedures may be presented to the Academic Council by June. Carr said at last week's Board meeting that the senate regulations as approved would approach the "minimum standards" of preventing court cases on nonappearance, and that the grievance procedures, which would be helped develop) would be the second step.

THE TRUSTEES also discussed the confusion which was created by a Board action last month which excluded one year of postenrollment faculty who were not reappointed in December 1970 and who were not given reasons for the nonreappointment.

Some trustees had stated that the motion was a "class action," covering all 12,500 students, but others stated that the motion covered only two assistant professors of natural science whose names were mentioned during discussion on last month's motion.

President Cifton R. Wharton clarified the situation by stating that an administrative investigation showed that the motion was not a "class action" motion, but that the class action motion, as defined, was limited to three faculty members who fit the specifications of the motion. "It is no coincidence that nonreappointment and did not receive them," the three are William L. Downes, Beatrice M. Martin and Van Tassel all assistant professors of natural science.

Among others who notified the December meeting nonappearance meet the specifications of the motion, Downes said, those who were covered in the motion and will receive a one-year extension of their contracts.

Taylor Report

Some five years of discussion on student participation in academic governance was culminated when the Board unanimously approved revised bylaw amendments to provide for student participation.

The bylaw amendments, known as the Taylor Report, were presented to the Trustees as an information item in February. At that meeting, the Trustees approved, after the same provisions of the report and formed a subcommittee which made six recommendations for changes in the document. Four of those changes were approved by the Academic Council and Senate, and the total report was approved by the Board.

The bylaw amendments provide for the addition of 31 students to the Academic Council which would give them privileges except on matters of "Exclusive concern to the faculty," such as salary, leave and tenure, and those "matters affecting the distinctively professional duties of the faculty," which permit to the "faculty's obligation to maintain the intellectual autonomy of the University;" and "matters in which the distinctively professional rights of the individual faculty are at issue." The following issues are included: tenure, promotion, dismissal or reappointment.

If student members of the Council would include at least five undergraduates, six graduate students and eight faculty members. In large universities, at least five, at least six will be nonfaculty and at least five women.

The student participation report also provides for student seats on all standing committees except the committee on faculty affairs and faculty compensation. One new committee, the Committee on Academic Governance, with equal student and faculty representation, is created in the report.

At least five units of the Board of Trustees are so organized that schools and centers and institutes whose responsibilities concern students are so organized. The Board's reports of the "patterns for the significant involvement of students in the decision-making processes by which policy is formed."

The trustees also unanimously approved a change in the University's bylaws. The change was presented by Vice President for University Relations Robert Perrin, relects, what was described as a "very negative approach in 1957, to one of a positive approach."

Other actions

In other action, the Trustees:

- Authorized the College of Human Medicine to subscribe to nonprofit corporation for graduate medical education, to establish residency training programs in community hospitals.
- Unanimously approved a change in the University's fee by-law system to no longer permit no credit system.
- Unanimously approved a change in the fee by-law system to no longer permit no credit system.
- Unanimously approved a change in the fee by-law system to no longer permit no credit system.
- Accepted $2.35 million in gifts, grants and scholarship funds, including a $453,000 grant from the National Institute of Health to enable the College of Human Medicine to increase enrollment in the next year.
- Approved 28 appointments, 26 leaves, 16 transfers and assignments, and five retirements. Among the appointments were a new dean for the College of Human Medicine; John Barrett, associate director of medical education, research and development, and former associate dean for the College of Medical Education; Raymond D. Vesan, assistant chancellor for administrative services, and research at the University of Michigan; John Barrett, associate director of medical education, research and development, and former associate dean for the College of Medical Education; Raymond D. Vesan, assistant chancellor for administrative services, and research at the University of Wisconsin, to chairman of resource development; and Gilbert A. Leveille, professor of nutritional biochemistry at the University of Illinois to chairman of food science and human nutrition.

Nepotism rules revised

Following is the revision of the University's nepotism rules as it was presented to the Board of Trustees last week:

A review of the University's nepotism policy on nepotism indicates a need for revision and updating to eliminate possible confusion and to insure that the policy remains current. The last official Board action was in April 1957 when the Board of Agriculture adopted the following policy:

* * *

"In the general policy of the University not to offer new employment to an individual having an immediate relative already in the employ of the University. However, it is recognized that exceptions are desirable in certain instances, but in no case will new employment be offered to an individual in a department or similar administrative subdivision in which an immediate relative is already employed, nor will circumstances be permitted to arise in which one employee is placed under the supervision or control of an immediate relative."

Subsequently, in 1966, the policy was informally revised and published in the Faculty Handbook. It reads:

"Individuals may be hired and employment at the University even though they have immediate relatives already on the University payroll."

The "employment of relatives in the same department should be discouraged, but in certain instances the exceptions will be desirable in certain instances. all employees will be under the direct supervision or control of a relative." But that happened last week when the Alumni Association honored the class of 1921 at the 43rd annual

Harold H. Watkins, president of the class of 1921, reminded his classmates that "we can't be looking back too much. We have to look forward to what's coming around the bend of life."

THE ALUMNI Association's Redzie Cane, given to MSU's oldest living graduate, went to Zachary Veldhuis, class of 1896; Veldhuis, still a practicing veterinarian in Hamilton, Mich., said he had seen a lot of generation gaps in his 191 years at the same home. "It's pretty close between himself and the class of '21."

Also on hand for the luncheon was Delbert P. Millerman Sr., a 1917 graduate, who was welcomed by a group of graduates, New a resident of Columbus, Ohio, Millerman taught and worked in the fields of insurance and realty.

The ceremony was also a special study by college, his father was president of West Virginia State College and a friend of Jonathan L. Snyder, president of Michigan State Agricultural College from 1896 until 1915.

"The first day I was here, I sent a wire to my father in West Virginia saying, 'I don't like this place; I'm coming home.' Dad wire back, 'Give it a week.' "I did, and I stayed until I graduated."

There was a problem finding a place to live in East Lansing. But just as with other problems he faced in his three years there. Millerman said, the trouble was not racial.

"At that time, only upperclassmen could be on campus," he said. "The boarding houses were pretty full."

"But a friend of mine knew of a house owned by an Irishman who lived up north."

"There were six students living in that old house. Two Blacks, two Jewish boys and two Americans. We saw the landlord only at rent time, and we all got along great together."

— BRIAN ZEMACH

Elections held

Results of the faculty—wide election of members to the Faculty Steering Committee were announced at last week's Academic Senate meeting. Elected to replace Hidleys Kumata, professor of communication, and Deeter Thornton, associate professor of psychology, were: James T. Bonnen, professor of psychology; and Beatrice Paolucci, professor of human ecology. Walter F. Johnson, professor of administration and higher education, was re-elected.

Elections were also conducted for the chairman of the Committee on Faculty Affairs and Locally Compensation. New bylaws established with the committee provide for election by all voting faculty of a chairman to serve a two-year term. Elected to that post was Frederick Williams, professor of history.
Campus at night

Quiet, but

The campus at 2 a.m. ...

Silence is thwarted by an occasional car, a rare Beaumont Tower.

Buildings are hollow. The library, its lights still on, is more conspicuously tenantless than the rest.

Across the river, dormitory complexes flicker as the lights are doused one by one.

But the campus at 2 a.m. is not sleeping.

A truck leaves from food stores for a wholesale run, and a driver will buy produce used in university residence life.

The man behind the desk at Kellogg Center only does more formally employed as an auditor and must close out accounts before he leaves at 7.

A night receptionist monitors the front entrance to ensure it is awake.

The busiest people are the 125 to 150 full and part-time workers who clean offices, laboratories and classrooms, but also act as campus police during the night.

A pool operator is on duty to clean the swimming pool and chlorine levels.

The telephone switchboard is manned to provide service.

Unless the sky is hopelessly overcast, the observatory mid-January night presents a test of dedication to astronomy when they must work at outside temperatures to protect the $125,000 telescope.

For some, the night is the only time their jobs can be done - the Department of Public Safety, it's business as usual.

Campus police patrols continued through the night to ensure the safety function that occupies them during the daylight hours.

Although crimes against persons are less frequent than crimes against property, university property is constantly under threat from persons who have no connection with the university.

Olin Health Center is staffed, of course, with a full crew of operators, consultants and pre-programmed computer's data processing rooms running programs for the physics, chemistry and engineering researchers in the MSU's CDC 6500 system.

One, and possibly both, of the campus power plants is on smaller load than during the day.

The 6500 console helps light the Computer Center.
A coed monitors a dorm entrance.

The night: busy

In Detroit where the cafeterias that day, he night clerk; he's the previous day's sen's residence hall, a matter of staying dians who not only yes and ears of the monitor the pumps tion and emergency operation. An icy and students sincelicate lens of the for others, like the the traffic control is way to a plant city of comparable y thieves, most of nd nurses on duty socialists keep the hour basis, while buildings use remote rating at a slightly

Auditor Jack Donahoo - Kellogg Center's night clerk for 15 years.

Power Plant '65 requires 24-hour attention.

Text by Michael Morrison
Photographs by William Mitcham
Wallace: Still doing lots of 'birding'

Every day at 6 a.m., George J. Wallace, professor of zoology at Michigan State University, leaves his house with his students. Then, at 10 a.m., he takes his car home, "because there aren't any parking spaces near campus." His afternoons are filled with seminars, committee meetings and people stopping by "just to talk about birds." He tries in the evening to keep up with some of the 25 journals to which he subscribes.

From the time he was a small boy, George Wallace's days have been devoted to studying birds. Next year the professor of zoology will retire after three decades on the MSU faculty.

WALLACE, THE ornithologist "with a suspicious turn of mind," is best known to the public for his protests in the late 1950s against the indiscriminate use of DDT. But also during his 29 years at MSU, he has guided 30 master's and 15 doctoral students, published 80 journal articles and written a text that has been used in more than 100 schools.

When his "Introduction to Ornithology" was first issued in 1955, it contributed a much-needed scholarship to a literature dominated by popular "bird books."

To honor Wallace on his retirement, his graduate students recently organized a dinner. They wrote to all his former students and to colleagues. Wallace received 60 letters of tribute, and about 70 people attended the banquet.

"Several people had been invited to say things about me," he says. "Of course, they weren't supposed to say that they got a raw deal."

C entral Michigan University recognized Wallace with an honorary doctor's degree last December. And in 1969 he was named Michigan Wildlife Conservationist of the Year.

WALLACE GREW UP on an isolated Vermont farm. A fierce competition developed among him, and his four brothers and two sisters. An older brother could always outrun and outjump him, but George always won the bird-naming contest.

By the sixth grade, he was keeping lists and descriptions of different birds and their spring arrival times.

He cut up and sold part of the family wood lot to earn the $93 he needed for the first year's tuition at the University of Michigan. Leaving Vermont for the first time, he hitch-hiked to Ann Arbor in 1928. He earned a B.S., in zoology in 1932 and the Ph.D. four years later.

Wallace recalls that as a sophomore he attended a Wesleyan Guild, where a young coed was "pretty impressed" when he walked all the way around Whitmore Lake near Ann Arbor. "Those pinces are not entirely innocent, you know." He and the coed were married in 1934.

AFTER a year with the Vermont Fish and Game Service and a period as director of a bird and wildlife sanctuary in Massachusetts, Wallace came to MSU in 1942.

Recalling his fence (or notoriety) of the late 1950s, he says that at the time he was criticizing blanket aerial spraying, he really didn't have all the scientific evidence to substantiate his claims that DDT was killing birds.

"We had refrigerators full of dead robins," he says. Many died showing symptoms of poisoning, he adds, but the chemical link with DDT was not firmly established until a few years later.

Wallace testified before a Congressional committee about his fears. Afterwards, an official of the Michigan Department of agriculture attempted to have Wallace's dean discipline the professor for "irresponsibility." No action was ever taken.

The late Rachel Carson had considerable correspondence with Wallace while she was researching "Silent Spring." She "was very thorough," he recalls. "There had been scientific papers pointing out many of the same things, but it took her book to get the idea across."

During the next year, Wallace will be a consultant to the zoology department.

During retirement, he plans to update his text, and he may write a popular book on the birds of places where he has studied them: Alaska, Colombia, Nepal, India, Ceylon and the Scottish Islands.

And he'll spend a lot of time on his 10 acres near Grayling -- "mostly wood, which is nice for me." His wife, an avid gardener, is already there this year, setting out raspberries and asparagus.

In 1974 he plans to attend the

Concert Tuesday

The Chamber Orchestra will present its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday (June 1) in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. The orchestra, conducted by Dennis Burkh, will include French horn soloist Douglas Campbell of the music faculty and tenor soloist Rex Eikum of Bowling Green State University.

Wallace: Plans for retirement

Lloyd Cofer walks the 'tightrope' for students

Lloyd Cofer, director of special services for minority students, is one of Michigan State's "men in the middle."

The tightrope he walks between students and the administration is often shaky, but the success of MSU's minority support programs testifies to his ability to keep his balance.

Since Cofer's appointment in 1967, Black enrollment here has increased from 600 to more than 2,000.

Supportive counseling, tutorial aid, and financial aid programs have also grown. Never "too busy," Cofer is always ready with a warm friendly smile and a straight answer to any question.

He explains, "The students feel we are not doing enough for them, and they are right — we are not. We are barely meeting the needs of 'some' of the minority students on campus. We cannot service them all simply because we cannot solve them all no matter how much money we had. We are now getting as much as we possibly can out of the funds allocated for developmental programs."

In 1967 COFER came to MSU to head the first Detroit Project — a special program started by Vice President George Cofer and Owen Whitmore, professor in the counseling center, to being minority students not normally admitted to the University by offering them counseling, financial aid and tutoring.

In September Cofer will head the 10th such program. The name has been changed to Developmental Program (DP), however, and the service has been extended to students from throughout the state.

While he actively recruits, "I don't buy students," Cofer emphasizes. "If we did buy students, we would have many more. Here we will only offer as much financial support as a student can prove that he needs through the parents' confidential financial statement. He notes that students participating in the DP programs range from full support to none.

\* \* \*

W HEN NOT recruiting or coordinating the supportive services program, Cofer serves as a trustee at Central Michigan University, a position he feels gives him empathy for both sides — administration and faculty.

He was a member of the UM board since 1964, Dr. Cofer served as chairman of the board from 1966-68 — one of the first Black chairmen to head the governing board of a non-Black, state-supported university. He was appointed to an eight-year term in 1969.

He also teaches an off-campus course on instructional supervision in Battle Creek.

Before joining the faculty at MSU, Cofer was a counselor and administrator in Detroit's public schools for 34 years. He was dean of men at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., from 1930 until he joined the CMU board in 1934. He was assistant principal of Central High School from 1963 to 1965 and principal of MacKenzie High School from 1965 - 1968.

\* \* \* \* \*

B ARBARA MCINTOSH

C ofer named to national board

Lloyd M. Cofer has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

Cof er was also appointed program chairman for the organization, which includes more than 400 college and university trustees and represents 80 percent of the student bodies in the U.S.

The association of governing boards is one of seven constituent members of the National Commission on Accrediting, and Cofer will also sit as a representative on the commission board of directors.

In the coming year the association of governing boards will conduct a study of the Carnegie Commission Report on Higher Education through a series of one- day conferences throughout the country.

International Ornithological Congress in Australia. After that? "Every bird wants to go to East Africa," he says. Friday (May 28) at 3 p.m., Wallace is giving a seminar: "Forty Years of Ornithological Reminiscences: The Pedestal Gasp of a Senior Ornithologist." It is in Room 204, Natural Science Building.

-KENT MIDDLETON

Pool prices rescinded

Recently announced increases (News - Bulletin, May 20) for summer use of the University's indoor and outdoor swimming facilities have been rescinded. Jack Breitlin, executive vice president, has announced.

"Of all the changes and conditions governing the pools' use last summer will remain in effect."

Students, faculty, staff and students with current ID cards will pay 25 cents, while the charge to guests will be 50 cents.

Spouses of faculty, staff, and students with University ID cards will pay 25 cents, while the charge to guests will be 50 cents. Students with previous term's ID will pay 25 cents.
IM POOL HOURS  
The Men's IM building and outdoor pool will be open 1-5 p.m. Monday, May 31. Regular hours for the outdoor pool are 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

L-C SEASON TICKETS  
Ticket sales for Lecture-Concert Season series tickets will open tomorrow for the 1971-72 season. Prices are $20, $18, or $17, based on location, and include 8 exciting concerts and 20 colorful World Travel Series programs. Michigan Bank, American Express or Master Charge orders will be accepted. Union Ticket Office hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GAMUT ON WMSB  
This week Gamut presents "The Second Coming" and the second place winner in the recent MSU Film festival, "Final." Bythe Cuyler will interview the student producer, Terry Mitchell, and Ali Issari, head of film production for the 1971-72 season.

STUDY HOURS EXTENDED  
The Undergraduate Library (2nd and 3rd floors, West Wing) will be open until 2 a.m. the final exam study period: Tuesday through Friday, June 1-4; and Sunday through Thursday, June 6-10. Usual library hours will apply at all other times and for all other units.

CONFERENCES  
June 1-2  Effective Dietary Management
June 2-3  Continuing Education Committee Workshop for Michigan Vet. Medical Assn.
June 4-5  Jackson-Hillsdale Area Comm. on Econ. Opportunity
June 6-16  Basic Claims Adjudicators I
June 6-18  Purchasing Management Seminar NAPM

EXHIBITIONS  
Krenge Art Center  
Main Gallery: Works from the permanent collection.
Entrance and North Gallery, through June 13: Works in various media by Master of Fine Arts candidates at the conclusion of two years of graduate study.
Gallery Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

FEATURED CAMPUS PLANTINGS  
Azaleas north of International Center.

Real Garden  
Azaleas north of Library.

HIDDEN LAKE GARDENS, Tipton, Michigan  
Lilacs and azaleas are now blooming. Natural and developed landscapes are year around features. Open daily 8 a.m. until sundown.

SEMINARS  
TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1971  
Development and change in Taiwan: where do we go from here? Martin C. Mang/National Taiwan U. 3 p.m., 106 Center for International Programs, Asian Studies/Center.
Studies on chemically bound neutrons. J. W. Coblh, Purdue, U. 4 p.m., 136 Chemistry. (Chemistry).
Effects of dietary carbohydrates on carbohydrate-digestive enzymes in the young calf. Danny Brit. 12:30 p.m., 126 Anthony Hall. (Dairy).
Photography to evaluate change in type. Charles Gookc, 12:30 p.m., 126 Anthony Hall. (Dairy).


Enzymatic enhancement of volatile flavors in some fruits and vegetables. Enzymatic enhancement of volatile flavors in some fruits and vegetables. Anthony Hall. (Dairy).

Calcium containing thermo-precipitation fractions of serum: a study of their properties. Fred White. 4 p.m., 346 Gillett Hall (Pathology).

Aspects of cyclophosphamide toxicity in perinatal mice. Robert Short. 4 p.m., 334 Glarnacu (Pharmacy).

On self-decomposable probability measures on Banach spaces. Arunod Kumar. 4:10 p.m., 405A Wells Hall. (Statistics & Probability).

HORIZONS ON WKAR-AM  
This Saturday, the MSU Broadcasters' Guild presents "Vietnam Veterans' Rehabilitation" on Horizons. The veterans' problems of readjustment to civilian life will be discussed. Horizons can be heard Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. on WKAR-AM (870kHz).

BOTANICAL CLUB  
The Red Cedar Chapter of the Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, in Room 168, Plant Biology Bldg. Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Beirne will present a program on "Michigan Wildflowers and Their Conservation." The O'Beirnes have used special cameras and photographic techniques to capture on film living portraits of rare and common Michigan wildflowers in their natural habitats. All interested persons are invited. For more information, call 5-5646.

LECTURE WEDNESDAY  
David Stea, associate professor of geography and psychology at Clark University, will deliver a lecture entitled: "The Cognitive Atlas: Maps in the Minds of Men, Women and Children." at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 2 in Room 31 of the Administration. Stea's interests include place learning and environmental cognition of children. The lecture is sponsored by the geography department, Justin Mollrill College and the Social Science Teaching Institute.

DIRECTORY CHANGES  
Chu, Susan C., 150 Administration Bldg., 355-3000, Clerk Typist, Registrar; 15430 Spartan Vill., East Lansing, 355-3026.
Donn, Connie L., 1st Floor Union Bldg., 355-8257; Principal Clerk, M.S.U. Alumni Assoc.; 2824 Fernwood, Lansing, 372-7093.
Matthews, Bette R., 120 Agriculture Hall, 355-0190; Executive Secretary, Inst. of Agr. Tech.; 509 Virginia Ave., East Lansing, 332-8385.
Pelham, James W., 301 S. Mich., Hastings, 945-5121; Extension Agr. Agent, Coop Extension; 718 E. Mill St., Hastings, 945-2344.
Williams, Jeffrey F., 46 Gillett Hall, 355-6512; 15A Veterinary Clinic, 353-9667 (offices); 5690 W, Columbia, Mason, 677-5862 (home).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1971  
Wind effects on tall buildings — new approaches to the prediction of wind forces. Alan G. Davenport, U. of Western Ontario. 2 p.m., 312 Engineering Bldg. (Civil Engineering).
Nutritional status of preschool children in relation to selected factors characterizing the family environment. Laura Sims. 4:10 p.m., 131 Anthony Hall. (Institute of Nutrition).
Teaching and research programs in parasitology. J. F. Williams. 12:15 p.m., 213 Veterinary Clinic. (Ag. Animal Surg. & Med.).
Factors affecting the production of local lesions by bean common mosaic virus. Gustavo Trojillo. 4:10 p.m., 168 Plant Biology. (Plant Pathology).
Man-made lakes: a summary and evaluation of the international symposium on man-made lakes held May 3-7 in Knoxville. Eckhart Dersch. 3 p.m., 338 Natural Resources. (Resource Development).

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1971  
Somatic topotopic organization of mecanoelectroperception to the cutaneotectal nuclear complex in the opposum, Didelphis marsupialis. Thomas C. Hamilton. 1:30 p.m., 136 Chemistry. (Biophysics).
Particle capture reactions at atmospheric energies. James Toews, Hope College. 4:10 p.m., Cyclotron Seminar Room. (Physics).
Friday, May 28, 1971
8 p.m. Performing Arts Company (PAC)—One of three plays in repertory will be "The Red Damask." Tickets, $2, available at the Fairchild boxoffice weekday afternoons and one hour before performances. Arena Theatre.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program—"Stellarphonic Moog" last week-end, features original music on the moog synthesizer creatively blended with lighting by The Eye See The Light Show Company. Admission by advanced tickets, $1.30, available at the planetarium or the Union Ticket Office.
8:30 p.m. New Players—"Tom Paine," a two-part play by Paul Foster, is one of three plays ending the season for the student group. Tickets, $2, for all three available at the Union Ticket Office, Marshall's, State Discount and Lum's. McDonel Kiva.
8:30 p.m. New Players—"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" uses unusual effects to bring to life a day in a mental institution. (Tickets, see above). Wonders Kiva.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see above). Abrams.

Saturday, May 29, 1971
2 p.m. PAC presents "The Country Wife," a bawdy 1675 classic by William Wycherley. (Tickets, see May 28) Fairchild Theatre.
2:30 p.m. Planetarium Program (see May 28). Abrams.
5 p.m. University Club chicken barbecue.
7 p.m. New Players ("Cuckoo's Nest," see May 28). Wonders Kiva.
7 p.m. New Players ("Tom Paine," see May 28). McDonel Kiva.
8 p.m. PAC presents the Shakespearean comedy, "The Tempest." (Tickets, see May 28). Fairchild Theatre.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see May 28). Abrams.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see May 28). Abrams.

Sunday, May 30, 1971
7:30 p.m. New Players ("Cuckoo's Nest," see May 28). Wonders Kiva.
8 p.m. PAC ("Rope Dancers," see May 28). Arena Theatre.

Monday, May 31, 1971
Memorial Day vacation—all classes and offices closed.
8 p.m. PAC ("Rope Dancers," see May 28). Arena Theatre.

Tuesday, June 1, 1971
noon University Club Luncheon—Guest speaker will be Patricia Carrigan, member of the Board of Trustees.

BULLETINS

BOARD MATERIAL DUE Items to be included in the agenda for the June meeting of the Board of Trustees must be in the Provost's Office or the Executive Vice President's Office by noon tomorrow.

U. CLUB CHANGES Effective June 6, the University Club will discontinue the Saturday noon luncheons in the main dining room. The club will, however, continue to serve noon luncheons on Mondays.

SEMINAR ADDITIONS James Bonnen will speak on the "Role of the University in Public Affairs" today at 2 p.m. in 16 Agriculture Hall. His talk is sponsored by agricultural economics.

GRAD ASSISTANTS PAY Since many grad assistants leave campus soon after final exams end, the Graduate Assistants Payroll, due on June 5, 1971, will be issued and distributed to the departments by the Payroll Division, Office of the Comptroller, at 8 a.m. Friday, June 11.

PAC TICKETS The Performing Arts Company's Theatre Festival, three plays in repertory, is now playing in Fairchild and the Arena Theatre, continuing through June 5. Tickets for "The Rope Dancer," "The Tempest," and "The Country Wife" are available at the Fairchild boxoffice weekdays 12:30-5 p.m. For reservations, call 540-46.

FINAL GRADES Grade cards will be delivered to departmental offices for basic courses on June 1, all other courses on June 3. They should be checked immediately to see that there is a card for every student. The grading system is printed on the face of each class card. More detailed information is given on pages 144-147 of the 1971 Spring Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook. All grades are due in the Office of the Registrar 36 hours after the final examination is given.

3:15 p.m. Academic Council meeting. Con Cor Room, Int'l Ctr.
8 p.m. PAC ("Irma la Douce," see May 29). Fairchild Theatre.
8:15 p.m. Concert—The MSU Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Dennis Burkh, will be joined by French horn soloist Douglas Campbell and tenor soloist Rex Eckman, professor of voice at Bowling Green. No admission charge. Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 2, 1971
8 p.m. PAC ("Tempest," see May 29). Fairchild Theatre.
8:15 p.m. Concert—Clarinetist Robert Scott will perform. Wonders Kiva.
8:30 p.m. New Players—"Irma la Douce" will be the last student production for the term. (Tickets, see May 28). Union Ballroom.

Thursday, June 3, 1971
8 p.m. PAC ("Country Wife," see May 29). Fairchild Theatre.
8:30 p.m. New Players ("Tom Paine," see May 28). Shaw Little Theatre.
8:30 p.m. New Players ("Irma la Douce," see June 2). Union Ballroom.

Friday, June 4, 1971
8 p.m. Planetarium Program—"Stardust" looks at scientific ideas regarding the origin of elements, tracing events to the surface of the earth. Abrams.
8 p.m. PAC ("Country Wife," see May 29). Fairchild Theatre.
8:15 p.m. Concert—"Evening of Graduate Premiere Compositions" will feature the Symphony Orchestra and Jazz Band. Louis Chobbanan will appear as soloist for his composition, "Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra." Union Lounge.
8:30 p.m. New Players ("Tom Paine," see May 28). Shaw Little Theatre.
9 p.m. New Players ("Irma la Douce," see June 2). Union Ballroom.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see above). Abrams.

Saturday, June 5, 1971
2 p.m. PAC ("The Tempest," see May 29). Fairchild Theatre.
2:30 p.m. Planetarium Program (see June 4). Abrams.
7 p.m. New Players ("Irma la Douce," see June 2). Union Ballroom.
8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see June 4). Abrams.
8 p.m. PAC ("Rope Dancers," see May 28). Arena Theatre.
8:15 p.m. Graduate Recital—Mezzo-soprano Cora Enman will present an unusual recital assisted by an instrumental group conducted by Robert Harris. She will perform "Pierrot Lunaire" by Schoenberg in the sprechstimme style. Music Auditorium.
10 p.m. New Players ("Irma la Douce," see May 28). Shaw Little Theatre.
10 p.m. New Players ("Irma la Douce," see June 2). Union Ballroom.
10 p.m. Planetarium Program (see June 4). Abrams.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL MTG. The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, in the Con Cor Room of the Center for International Programs.

AWARDS CONVOCATION The 1971 Awards Convocation will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, in the Anthony Hall Audtorium. The Distinguished Faculty Awards, Teacher-Scholar Awards and Excellence-in-Teaching Awards will be presented. Recipients of the awards will be honored at a reception immediately following the convocation. The convocation and the reception are open to the public. All members of the academic community are invited.

COMMENCEMENT Separate commencement exercises will be held this term for baccalaureate and advanced degree candidates, on Sunday, June 13. Advanced degree commencement will be held at 10 a.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets for guests will not be needed. Baccalaureate exercises will be held at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium, if weather permits, where tickets will not be needed. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse and guest seating will be limited to two guests for each candidate. Additional guests without tickets may view the ceremony from the auditorium via closed-circuit television.

ACADEMIC APPAREL Faculty members who wish to rent academic apparel for spring term graduation, June 13, are advised to inquire at the Union Desk or call 5-3498. The deadline for reservation orders is Tuesday, June 8. Hoods from other universities must be special ordered and require an early reservation.

SUMMER HOUSING The following residence halls will be open for summer school: for undergraduate students—Wilson, Van Hoosen, Fee and Williams Halls; for graduate students—Owen Hall; for academic institutes—Walkabout, McDonel Hall; summer orientation, Wonders Hall; youth groups, West Circle Halls. Any inquiries for single, on-campus housing should be directed to the hall assignment office, 190 West Holmes Hall, 5-7460.

For general information about MSU, call 353-8700.