Deliveries with showmanship

Carl Vieth makes his deliveries from the Universities Store with showmanship. Vieth, of Stores - Receiving, is also Carl Karl, the only magician listed in Lansing's Yellow Pages.

Many an MSU secretary has watched things disappear in Veith's hands. And many a secretary has asked him, "How do you do it?" His reply: "Very well."

Vieth is a self-taught magician, dating back to teenage years when he visited a small southern Michigan town billed as the magic capital of the world.

Since then he has appeared in cafeterias, classrooms, meeting halls, on stages and on television throughout the area, with tricks from sleight of hand to levitation.

He lists four codes of a magician:

*Never tell how a trick is done; 90 percent of the time it's so simple it would insult the viewer's intelligence, it would no longer be spectacular.

*Practice ad infinitum.

*Never do the same trick in the same way for the same audience.

*Anyone who performed magic; the idea is to entertain; most magicians are actors.

Why does one get into the magic business? Veith says it's like anything else, from sports to ham radio operation. He enjoys it. But it's more than a hobby; he calls himself a semi-professional.

Magic serves as an ice breaker, Veith says. He doesn't need specific tricks, he can pick up any object - a pen and paper, for example - and perform before the unbelieving eyes.

Magic is, he says, psychological, mathematical or mechanical... but still magic.

-BEVERLY TITCHWELL

MSU News-Bulletin

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Michigan State University

May 25, 1972

Even with new fee increase, it will be another fiscal year of budget squeezing

Even with estimated revenue from the announced increase in 1972-73 student fees, the University faces a serious financial strain for the third time in as many years.

The Board of Trustees last Friday (May 19) approved a $1 - per-credit-hour increase for all students, the first fee hike here in two years.

Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said that the fee increase is necessary because funds available for next year would not have been adequate to meet expenses, even with cuts in present budget allocations.

Wilkinson said that the administration reviewed estimated revenues from state appropriations, student fees and other sources, and examined projected expenditures, taking into account the existing Federal wage guidelines.

If next year's revenues meet current estimates - and they include about $1.5 million more expected from the new fee schedule - those revenues may still fall from $500,000 to $1 million short of projected expenditures. This means that reductions from current year allocations will be needed, Wilkinson said, and the cuts will come largely from the two areas that have been reduced in each of the past two years: Academic and nonacademic operating expenses, and major alterations and improvements.

He noted that the University is thus faced with moving into another fiscal year in which major physical plant maintenance projects will have to be deferred.

And he added that consideration of 1972-73 wage adjustments - at yet undetermined - will have to take into account the existing Federal wage guidelines.

Under the revised student fees, resident undergraduates will pay $16 instead of $14 per credit hour, and resident graduate students will pay $16 instead of $15. Nonresident undergraduates will pay $34 instead of $33 per credit hour, and nonresident graduate students $35 instead of $34. An increase in 1972-73 tuition will be needed, Wilkinson said, and the cuts will come largely from the two areas that have been reduced in each of the past two years: Academic and nonacademic operating expenses, and major alterations and improvements.

The Board voted 6-2 to approve the new fees, with Claire White and Warren Huff opposing.

White said he objected to the increase as "a convenient way to balance in sufficient legislative appropriations by taxing the students."

But Don Stevens pointed out that with student aid grants now available here, more than 8,000 Michigan residents last year received the maximum award (half tuition), thus placing their fees at a level lower than that of 10 years ago.

The University will soon have its 17th college - the College of Urban and Metropolitan Development. The Board of Trustees voted 6-2 (May 19) to approve President Wharton's proposal for establishing the college.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, Frank Hartman, Blanche Martin, Don Stevens, Kenneth Thompson and Clair White supported the proposal.

Martin, in endorsing the college, said that it's "long overdue."

Stevens spoke in support of the urban college and read a letter signed by 14 senior faculty members giving their support to the college.

The proposals approved by the Board, together with a story outlining President Wharton's rationale for the college concept, are on page 6 of today's paper.

Although the proposal passed by a wide vote, most of the discussion came from trustee Warren M. Huff, who, with Frank Merriman, opposed the motion.

Huff said that although he advocates University involvement in urban affairs, he opposed the recommendations "because I think the proposal is too narrow to meet the real challenge of urban affairs, and I think we need a definition of 'urban problems.'"

Merriman said he voted against the proposal because he did not favor one college. "I favor the educational policies committee's (EPC) office model. Either model can accomplish the mission, and I think it could be better handled by an Office of Urban Affairs. A cross-section of the University is needed."

Wharton's proposal grew out of recommendations made by the EPC. The EPC suggested both an office and college model for urban affairs. The committee stated that it "expresses no preference for one over the other."

Huff and Merriman also said that the president's proposal was the result of political and other pressures. But Wharton said later that in the past two months he had not discussed the matter with any state legislator.

Huff also said that "some see the urban college as a device for giving degrees to students not academically qualified otherwise." And he added that the proposed college lacked structure and curriculum requirements.

Wharton acknowledged that there were some deficiencies due to time constraints but these problems could be handled through the committees established in his proposal. And he emphasized that he had met the deadline by having his recommendation to the board last week.

Approval of the proposal included naming Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), as acting dean of the college.

(Continued on page 6)
"Women's committee tries to change the rules"

"Women are not altogether wrong when they cry that they are not prescribed in the world, forasmuch as only men can establish the conditions of their consent."

-Montaigne, Every Day

Women at Michigan State are working very hard to change the rules. Meeting every night and on weekends, members of the Women's Steering Committee have been grappling with some of the toughest problems facing university administrators today.

Three months ago the 16 women were appointed to the committee by President Wharton and charged with formulating a permanent structure to advise on the problems as well as approaches, decision making, and it will go far beyond the structural recommendations.

Committee members also accepted the president's charge to identify alternative responses to any of these matters that would have moved the University of a clear choice to disengage from the Vietnam War.

During President Wharton's third week of hearings, the committee was given the task of zeroing in on student concerns, and they have successfully weathered three separate instances of major unrest. Among the major lessons which emerged from his wise handling of the situation was the need for a cool head. Negotiating with a howling crowd is not like running for public office. This is no time for grandstanding plays. One is dealing with a high level of emotion in which each step must be carefully and objectively assessed. The decisions which a president or leader makes have to be lived with for a long time. The unwise or impractical decision given in the heat of the moment may often come back to haunt not only the institution itself but those same individuals who demanded them in the heat of the moment. Leadership is not just being seen in front of the TV cameras doing "one's thing" but being certain of one's facts before one acts. What is the real mood of the crowd? What is their intent? Who are their real leaders? Are they real leaders or are they self-proclaimed? Do they exercise any real control or leadership? Can they deliver on their commitments? And most important, is there any real possibility that the means they advocate will contribute to the objectives they seek? There are very easy questions to answer and rushing pell-mell into the fray may be good press but often bad leadership. Visibility may sometimes be important; sound judgment based upon maximum information is always important. As one friend recently observed, playing to the crowd may be good for a fast sprint, but impractical and counterproductive if you are in a long-distance run.

During the tense moments of May 1970, when virtually everyone was urging President Wharton to call the National Guard, his judgment was in the correct direction, and he was right. The multiple information provided him from various sources gave him the confidence that such a decision was premature. Had he been seeking visibility around that time, he would have had the correct perspective and objectivity I don't believe so.

Similarly in the present case, strong pressures were reported urging President Wharton to ask the governor to declare a state of emergency. Again, he declined. But for those who, like us, would speculate, let them consider the question: "What would have been the reaction of the ten-thousand-member crowd demonstrating to an enforced curfew with State Police continually on the campuses?"

The initial judgment which Mayor Broadover made on Tuesday evening not to move on the demonstrators was correct, and President Wharton approved. He visited the crowd and concluded that it would not run rampant. Mrs. Wharton visited the crowd and gave the same report, as did other sources.

One final point. Each decision which a president makes must be taken from the standpoint of the well-being of every man, woman, and child on this 5,000 acre campus. Not merely of those who demand changes as well. He must make any decisions on the basis of their total welfare and physical well-being. Those decisions must be based on cool judgment and carried out with firmness and understanding. I believe that they were. Effective leadership requires much more than visibility; the true leaders must make the hard decisions, which will not always be popular with everyone but which display a firm understanding of the issues. Most important, leaders must have the good judgment and courage to transcend short-term difficulties and maintain a positive course toward a long-run goal.

I for one commend the president on his commitment to maintain the integrity of the institution and his wise handling of the situation.

Don Stevens
Trustee

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By G. ROBERT VINCENT
Curator, National Voice Library

(Automatic recordings that detail this and other events are available in the National Voice Library on the fourth floor of the MSU Library. An appointment can be made by calling 355-5122.)

Henry Ford, the Michigan farm boy who loved to tinker with mechanical devices, a self-made engineer with an uncanny nose for market trends, was a leading name in America's social and industrial history. Model T's and later Model A's swarmed the land, making Ford a billionaire.

In 1938, Ford invited me to come from New York, as his personal guest, to the Edison Institute in Dearborn. The citizens of Detroit were holding a huge outdoor celebration in honor of Henry Ford's 75th birthday. At the ceremony, with hundreds of children singing "Happy Birthday," his wife, Mrs. Clara Ford, was asked what the thought of the occasion. It was her first appearance before a microphone:

"I think it's a thrilling sight... perfectly beautiful!... I'm so happy to think that the people of Detroit and surroundings appreciate what Mr. Ford has tried to do for them... He worked so hard and tried so hard to do what he can for people... And I'm so happy to think that they appreciate it...

At the dedication of Ford Field in Dearborn, the automotive titan himself spoke to his fellow townfolk: "Friends in Dearborn, as you listen tonight, remember that this is your city."

The dedication of Ford Field in Dearborn, a suburban town not far from the Detroit factory, was the latest in a string of events which marked the 50th anniversary of the Ford Motor Company. The dedication was a major event in the city's history. The stadium was packed with spectators, including many children, who were enjoying the outdoors. The event was covered by television and radio, and the Ford family made appearances on stage.

A large crowd had gathered in the stadium, and the Ford family was on stage. The Anaconda Copper Company, which had sponsored the event, was represented by its president, who gave a speech. Then the Ford family took the stage, and Mrs. Clara Ford spoke. She expressed her gratitude for the support she and her husband had received, and she thanked the city for its hospitality.

The dedication was a major event for the city of Dearborn, and it marked an important milestone in the city's history. It was a celebration of the city's growth and development, and it was a reminder of the importance of the automotive industry to the local economy. The dedication of Ford Field was a major event for the city, and it was a reminder of the importance of the automotive industry to the local economy.
Citizen awards presented

Osborn Elliott, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Newsweek, Inc., will deliver the spring term commencement address at 4 p.m., June 11, in Spartan Stadium.

Undergraduate degrees will be awarded at the afternoon ceremony, and graduate degrees will be given at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Russell G. Mashby, president of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek; Henry L. Caulkins, president of Waterways Navigation Co., of Detroit; and Percy L. Julian, director of the Julian Research Institute of Chicago.

Elliott, a Harvard alumnus, held editorial positions on Time Magazine and the New York Journal of Commerce before joining Newsweek as senior editor in charge of French news in 1955. He was named managing editor of the magazine in 1959, editor-in-chief in 1961 and editor-in-chief in 1969. He was promoted to his present position in March.

Under Elliott's nine-year leadership as editor, Newsweek's circulation increased more than 75 percent and the magazine became the third largest in the nation in advertising pages.

Grant to help veterans

Veterans who are MSU students will be used to assist other veterans under a program to be launched with a $15,000 federal grant.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said the University had applied for the funds through Ingham County under the Emergency Employment Act. Under the contract, four students who are veterans of military service will be hired for 20 hours a week as "veteran assistants" to bolster the ongoing MSU Veteran Affairs Program.

Nonnamaker said the assistants would conduct "out-reach" programs to contact veterans returning to the area, counsel them on educational benefits to which they are entitled, and enrollment and placement requirements at MSU and other schools, and work with enrolled veterans on their benefits or readjustment problems.

They also will coordinate with the Lansing Area Veterans Task Force on general problems affecting veterans.

"More than 40,000 discharged veterans are returning to Michigan each year," Nonnamaker noted. "MSU presently has more than 2,500 enrolled, and we expect this number to increase rapidly."

"Many returning veterans, however, are not fully aware of their educational benefits under the GI Bill on how to go about taking advantage of them. Still others, once they are on campus, have problems with which they need help." The program, under the direction of Veterans Coordinator Don Sorenson is expected to last at least through March, 1973.

Under the Emergency Employment Act, funds are made available to provide public service jobs at the state and local level. Those to be hired under the MSU program are veterans in training with veterans and enrolled at the University, must have been unemployed at least one week and live in East Lansing.

Selection committee to report

Recommendations from the ad hoc committee studying the procedure for selecting the chief academic officers of the University will occupy part of the Academic Council's agenda for its meeting at 3:15 p.m. next Thursday (June 1) in the Con Corom Room.

The Council was originally scheduled to meet May 30.

The Council is also expected to hear a report by student member Alan Will, and Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, on the mechanisms available for campus-wide polls.

Will sought the Faculty Steering Committee's approval for placement on the agenda to see if a community poll could be taken on the war issue.

"Since the University can't take an institutional stand, this would be a way to find out and make public the current feelings of the issue from the University community," he said.

Will added that the mechanisms for polling would probably not be operational this term.

In other action, the steering committee referred a motion on censure policy, approved by the Academic Senate on May 17, to the academic governance committee for review.

Council to examine censure role

The Academic Council has been asked to determine its authority to censure members of the faculty.

The request came at the spring meeting of the Academic Senate on May 17 when a motion was approved asking that the determination be made and, if the Council does have the authority, that a censure policy be developed no later than the end of the fall term, 1972.

The meeting was attended by 107 faculty members.

The motion came from Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations. Repas and Dan White, of the Board of Trustees, were censured by the Council in November for their actions in releasing and publicizing faculty salary lists with names. (News-Bulletin, Dec. 2, 1971).

In other action, the Senate passed proposed changes in the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

The proposed amendments call for including instructors within the tenure track in University-wide matters and admitting them to membership in the Senate; allowing noncollege faculty to participate in academic governance; shifting the academic governance process to coincide with the academic calendar; allowing mid-year student vacancies on Council standing committees to be filled by the original appointing body; and rewording the section on student representatives at-large membership on the Council.

The Senate adopted the Academic Council's annual report. The report listed the Academic Council's activities concerning eligibility requirements for University athletes; use and development of athletic-intramural facilities; a study of the role of the Athletic Council; an examination of the financial crises facing intercollegiate athletics; and encouraging the development of intercollegiate programs for women.

Additionally, the Senate approved three nominees to the Athletic Council for terms from this academic year to June 30, 1973.

The nominees are: Ann Harrison, associate professor of romance languages; Lee V. Nohlstein, professor of civil and sanitary engineering; and Louis F. Twardzik, professor and chairman of park and recreation resources.

Grievance officer search launched

The search for a Faculty Grievance officer (FGO) began this week with the appointment Tuesday of the FGO search and selection committee by the faculty affairs and faculty compensation committee (FAFCC).

The search committee will be chaired by E. Fred Carlisle, associate professor of English, and includes Lawrence L. Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Evelyn Sanders, associate professor of microbiology and public health; and John H. Wakeley, associate professor of psychology. They served on a committee which established criteria for the FGO.

Letters are being sent this week to the faculty and administrative officers selecting nominations for the position. The letters contain a list of responsibilities and desirable qualifications necessary for the FGO.

The responsibilities, as outlined in the interim faculty grievance procedure, include formal and informal resolution of grievances and administrative and evaluating agents.

The nominations must be made to the search and selection committee no later than June 9. The committee has until Aug. 17 to select the FGO, who then must be approved by President Wharton and the Board of Trustees.

Faculty Folk provides scholarships

Thanks to the fund-raising efforts of the Faculty Folk Club, a total of $1,500 in scholarships will be awarded to six women for their next year's study at MSU.

Funds were derived through a series of 15 luncheon benefits staged by the Faculty Folk and its Newcomers Club under the direction of Mrs. William T. Magee, chairman, Mrs. James T. Judge and Mrs. Stuart McDougal.

Recipients of the scholarships are: Laurene A. Hungle, a Canadian student who is beginning work on a M.A. in art; Teresa Costi, retailing major from Mount Clemens; Donna Lahm, communication arts major from Etowah Rapids; Frances Sokolowski, German major; from Ironwood; Barbara Wagner, choral music major, from St. Joseph, and Mary Wood, psychology major from Dearborn.

They were hired at a recent luncheon at the University Club.

In addition to the scholarship money, $300 was added to Faculty Folk's loan fund, established for women students and administered by MSU. Another contribution of $1,500 was made to the MSU Committee for International Educational and Cultural Programs for use by wives of foreign students.

Responsible for the organizational efforts behind the scholarship program are Mrs. Leo Erickson, chairwoman of the FGO search and selection committee, and Mrs. Henry D. Berghoef, faculty advisor. The committee included Mrs. W. Armisted.

The Faculty Folk Club, which next year marks its 50th anniversary, has a membership roster of more than 600 women who are associated with MSU, through their own professions or those of their husbands.

Lazer cited for marketing work

William Lazer, professor of marketing and transportation administration, was honored this week as "Outstanding Marketing Educator of the Year" for his international contributions to the development of the marketing profession.

Lazer received the award at the annual meeting of Sales and Marketing Executives International in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The worldwide organization has more than 25,000 members.

He is the second MSU faculty member to win the award since its initiation in 1961.

Thomas A. Staudt, then chairman of the Department of Marketing and Transportation Administration and now marketing director for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, was honored in 1965.

Lazer is vice president of the American Marketing Association, and will assume the position of president-elect this summer. He has lectured at numerous universities here and abroad, and has been a frequent consultant to government agencies and private industries.

Russian group visiting campus

Thirteen Russian Komsomol deputies are visiting the campus this week.

Traveling under the auspices of the Council for International Educational Exchange, the Russians will examine MSU's extension programs, meet with students and visit local institutions.

The Komsomol is a youth-oriented organization. The eight men and five women are staying at Snyder and Phillips Halls. They will depart Saturday morning.

Their activities are being coordinated by the Russian and East European Studies Program.
University honors teaching, scholarship

Distinguished Faculty

C. MERTON BABCOCK, American thought and language . . . “Two themes run continuously through his professional work: His interest in the uniquely American qualities of language use, and his enthusiasm for the artistry of skillful, effective writing. A provocative and ‘effective teacher,’ he successfully demonstrates to his classes the vitality of language and literature, and their capacity to stimulate the mind and spirit.”

HENRY G. BLOSSER, physics and Cyclotron Laboratory, is internationally recognized as a foremost expert in nuclear physics who has made important original contributions to the design and construction of modern cyclotrons and to the theoretical analysis of their functions . . . Through his expert teaching, he has admirably demonstrated his own human qualities and this University deep concern for the social

ARNOLD WILLIAMS, teacher whose performance consistently engages with his colleagues in the organization and operation of his department . . . Although his work tirelessly and unselfishly to assist black students, and skillfully communicates their academic problems to his colleagues, he has demonstrated a unique ability to bridge the gaps between people of all races and creeds in and out of the classroom.”

WILLIAM L. EWENS, sociology, is “an innovative teacher who in large introductory sections of social psychology has shown a rare ability to challenge a heterogeneous body of students of different motivations, interests, and preparation . . . he is engaged in research in social psychology that is directly related to important contemporary social problems.”

JOHN J. FORSYTH, computer science, “is conscientious, patient, and, most importantly, he has a deep concern for students. He is able to work flexibly in the classroom, helping students find direction for their own work and providing support for it. His knowledge and enthusiasm for science enhance his talent for making difficult subject matter understandable . . .”

SHLOMO LIBESKIND, mathematics, is “regarded by his students and colleagues as a skillful instructor who is well informed regarding principles of learning and motivation, and applies these princi plies effectively to his teaching. He anticipates student learning problems and has a unique ability to make every student feel as if he should perform to the best of his ability . . .”

Teacher-Scholar Awards

LONNIE EILAND, natural science, is “a dedicated and talented teacher, is actively pursuing his research interests in amputation, limb regeneration, and is continuously engaged with his colleagues in the organization and operation of his department . . .”

SHLOMO LIBESKIND, social science, whose “classroom presentations develop his students’ capacity to enjoy intellectual pursuits and enable them to achieve on a higher level from their previously thought themselves capable of. Much of this success comes from her skill in applying subject matter to the students’ understanding of the contemporary world and their deeper insights into themselves . . .”
holarship, research excellence

Charles J. Gaa, Jean LaPere, Norman B. McCullough, Clare M. Mysgrove

Awards

Charles J. Gaa, accounting and financial administration... "A recognized authority in the field of income taxation, he teaches courses at the senior and graduate levels which are consistently acclaimed by students. He retains an attitude of openness to students, and both in and out of the classroom displays a patient concern and sense of humor..."

Jean LaPere, elementary and special education, is "a nationally recognized authority in... children's literature and language arts. She is an outstanding teacher with genuine concern for her students as individuals... In addition to her devoted services to her college and to the University, she has been an effective and valued consultant to more than 100 Michigan school districts and to many educational institutions throughout the nation..."

Norman B. McCullough, medicine, and microbiology and public health... "as an accomplished teacher and scholar, as a practitioner in medicine and as a medical administrator, he has had a uniquely important role in the development of the College of Human Medicine. As a teacher he is highly regarded for his success in integrating the fundamental concepts of microbiology with clinical medicine..."

Clare M. Mysgrove, Bannister County extension director, "has distinguished himself through the Cooperative Extension Service as a professional educator in improving agricultural production, in writing a pattern of achievement among his administrative colleagues, and in community service..." While providing leadership and educational programs for rural people, he also plays an active role in urban and community affairs.

Excellence-in-Teaching Citations

Frederick G. Briscoe, secondary education and curriculum, "a gifted teacher whose class presentations are always characterized by a warm personal approach to students, a clarity of objectives and methods, and a thorough knowledge of his subject. He minimizes traditional reliance on theoretical principles and emphasizes education as an integrative human experience with the most practical applications to life..."

Sears Eldridge, Justin Morrill College, "a superior teacher with an unrelenting sense of commitment to the progress of his students. He successfully creates an atmosphere in which students can learn to understand themselves as they explore, through active and stage direction, the inner worlds of others. His vitality and insight enable him to make his classes both creative and provocative..."

Patrick A. Logan, entomology, whose "excellent teaching is marked by enthusiasm, clearness of thought and expression, and a desire to motivate others. He has made important contributions to the philosophy and practical development of (interdisciplinary) courses related to environmental quality... He has displayed an intense commitment and desire to give his students a balanced and honest view of environmental problems..."

Eugene N. Losey, elementary and special education, is "an expert teacher who is strongly committed to improving the teaching of reading in the schools. In pursuing this objective he has developed and implemented innovative instructional strategies, created original classroom materials and devised special learning activities..."

Laurel R. Roehler, elementary and special education, "encourages an openness in her communication with students which is reinforced by her sensitivity and tact in handling difficult situations. Her field of special interest is the development of competency-based methods of instruction, particularly in... reading, language arts and children's literature..."
**Faculty grievance procedures are adopted**

The much-deliberated interim faculty grievance procedure received quick approval from the Board of Trustees last week (May 19) and will become effective within 90 days.

The Board's action came on a unanimous vote. The trustees first recommended the procedure in April but sent it back to the Elected Faculty Council because of concern over a provision that would have excluded from the procedures such matters as extension of reappointment, dismissal, termination, or nonappointment of faculty in the tenure track (News-Bulletin, April 27). The revised procedure, which was recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Faculty Rights, Responsibilities and Grievance Procedures, was received with enthusiasm.

Approval of the grievance procedures came during an extraordinary Board session in the Kellogg Center Auditorium, which was attended by a large group of students who looked on. The trustees conducted two sessions in the same afternoon—Thursday afternoon and evening—one to consider the student proposal at one informal session of the Board, the other three to consider the student proposal at another informal session of the Board.

Manderendahl said he thought it was premature to appoint an acting dean and that such action would prejudice the search and selection committee in its choice of a permanent dean.

Trustee Carrigan said the director of CUA was the logical individual to step into the position of acting dean and "we need to be able to call on that individual's services, if we would have to turn to elsewhere."

A new college...

(Concluded from page 1)

Wharton called for a delay in establishing a Center for Research and an Urban Extension Service because additional funding is needed in these areas.

Manderendahl said that although organization of the college would be handled with great speed, he was uncertain that the college would be in operation by fall, 1972.

SANDRA DALKA

**Urban development proposal**

Following is the proposal for a College of Urban Development presented to the Board by President Wharton.

1. That establishment of the College of Urban Development be approved based upon the broad outlines prepared by the educational policies committee.

2. That steps be taken to organize two new departments—the Department of Urban and Metropolitan Development and the Department of Race and Ethnic Studies (jointly administered with the College of Social Science) and that plans for these two departments be part of the charge to the group chaired by the provost (see recommendation No. 2).

3. That the separate organizations of a Center for Research and an Urban Extension Service be indicated, additional funds are necessary if any separate research entity is to prove viable. For the urban extension service, the activities plus the recommendations of the Lifelong Education Task force are needed.

4. That the president be authorized to continue his discussions with other Michigan departments and state agencies about the possibility of coordinating off-campus activities in this area and to explore with appropriate university officers and governmental officials the implications of these developments as they relate to the Coordinating Council on Continuing Education Services.

5. That the provost chair a committee composed of the dean of social science, the dean of human ecology, the dean of James Madison College, the director of continuing education, the director of the Center for Urban Affairs, the assistant provost for academic planning, the chairman of the educational policies committee, and the chairman of the University Curriculum Committee to prepare recommendations on the structural questions related to the new college for submission to the president and the Board of Trustees.

6. That the University Curriculum Committee be charged with the initial task of reviewing the already existing course offerings related to urban and metropolitan affairs to prepare recommendations for the college on possible inclusions. Subsequent steps of the college model and curriculum would develop course offerings by the college or with other academic units for review by the University Curriculum Committee before submitting them to the Academic Council for approval.

7. That a search and selection committee for the dean of the college be established as specified above to submit their five names to the provost for consideration and recommendation to the president and the Board of Trustees. The following choices represent those units which are currently involved most heavily in urban activities. I recommend that a (15-member) search and advisory committee for the choice of dean include:

Elective Faculty: Center for Urban Affairs, 6 persons; and one person each from the College of Social Science, College of Human Ecology, College of Education and Community Studies, and the Interagency Transportation Council.

Elected students: One graduate student, two undergraduates (one of whom must be a member at-large) elected by the student members of the Academic Council.

Appointed by Provost: Two faculty.

8. That, upon completion of recommendations 1a, 2, 3, and 4, a dean be appointed; and that the director of the Center for Urban Affairs serve as acting dean of the college, and that the center continue to function with its existing officers, staff, and programs.

**President Wharton**

President Wharton listed several reasons for choosing a college model rather than an office model in meeting the university's commitment to solving urban affairs, but he later announced that he had spoken to the faculty of the Seattle (Wash.) Central Community College.

Nonnemaker joined the faculty in 1957 in his assistant dean of the student affairs office. He became associate dean of the college in 1959. After Nonnemaker, a professor of education, takes the post vacated last June by Milton Manderscheid, a professor of comparative literature at the University of North Carolina, he will be replaced by an administrative assistant to Coach Dufty Daughtery in 1961 and then assistant athletic director four years later.

**FINDING-FACT GROUP**

After hearing Thursday from a group of student antiaffirmative demonstration— and from one student opposing the demonstrations—the trustees Friday morning approved the university's participation in a proposed "fact-finding committee on University and East Lansing," two faculty members, the athletic director and the assistant athletic director, will be appointed to the committee.

**OTHER ACTION**

The Board also:

* Approved a number of personnel items, including his appointments of William C. Taylor (now with the Interagency Transportation Council for the State of Michigan) as chairman of civil and sanitary engineering, and William J. DeSua (chairman of comparative literature at the University of North Carolina) as chairman of romance languages. Also approved—both with "no" votes from Thompson and Merriman was the appointment of University's athletic director four years later.

* The college model gives an academically recognizably consultative point contact for approaching sources of support.

* The college model gives an academically recognizably contact point for approaching sources of support.

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* The college model gives an academically recognizably contact point for approaching sources of support.
EXHIBITIONS

Krege Art Center
Works by the Master of Fine Arts candidates at the conclusion of two years of graduate study. Included will be ceramics, printmaking, painting, graphic design and sculpture.
Works from the permanent collection.

Beal Gardens
Instant color is provided by blooming-size annuals newly interplanted in the tulip beds around the Women's Intramural building.

CONFERENCES

May 25-26 Symposium on Curriculum Development in Comprehensive Health Care

June 1 Legal Problems in an Urban Environment

SEMINARS

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1972


The nature of taste receptor sites. Lloyd Boldier, Florida State U., Tallahassee, 4:10 p.m., 201 Biochemistry (Biochemistry).

A theory of intellect. Richard J. Reid, 8 p.m., 402 Computer Center (Computer Science).


Comments on wildlife extension. Glen Dudderar, Virginia Polytechnical U., Blacksburg, 1:30 p.m., 221 Natural Resources (Fisheries & Wildlife).

Avian tumor viruses: mutant studies. John Wyke, U. of Southern California, 4:10 p.m., 146 Giltnner (Microbiology & Public Health).

Electrophysiological studies on organization of medullary vasomotor area. David Taylor, 4 p.m., B-416 Life Science I (Pharmacology).


Applications of nuclear physics. B.L. Cohen, U. of Pittsburgh, 8 p.m., Cyclotron Seminar Room (Physics).

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1972

Frozen artificial islands for use as a fixed drilling base. Waleed Jazrawi and K. R. Crossdale, Imperial Oil Ltd., Calgary, Canada, 2 p.m., 312 Engineering (Civil Engineering).

Implementation of curriculum change relevant to the Chicano social worker. Ted DeLeon, Ed Rocha, Mario Rodriguez, 2 p.m., 110 Athletics (Athletics).

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1972

Unemployment as a world problem—its emerging forms and scale in different economies. Illustrations from Britain, Colombia, Ceylon, Kenya. Dudley Seers, Institute of Development Studies, U. of Sussex, 3 p.m., 301 Agriculture (Agricultural Economics).

A simple theory of the shapes of small molecules. Robert G. Parr, Johns Hopkins U., 4 p.m., 110 Chemistry (Chemistry).

Medium chain triglycerides. Joanne Fino, 12:30 p.m., 102 Human Ecology (Food Science and Human Nutrition).

Results of research conducted on the protein mixture extracted from fresh alfalfa (Medicago sativa). Larry Hood, 4:10 p.m., 110 Anthony (Food Science & Human Nutrition).

Heterogenic incompatibility in Sordaria. William Fields, 4:10 p.m., 168 Plant Biology Lab (Genetics).

Hidden Lake Gardens
Tipton, Michigan
Five miles of marked hiking trails and more than six miles of paved drive provide access to both native and introduced plants. Open daily 8 a.m. until sundown.

Campus Plantings
Outstanding specimens of white (Beal Gardens) and pink (Giltnner Hall) redbuds are in full bloom.

All conferences will be held in Kellogg Center unless otherwise noted. Students and faculty members are welcome to attend these continuing education programs. Those who are interested should make arrangements in advance with the Office of University Conferences.

Selenium toxicosis in swine. R. R. Herigstad, 4:10 p.m., 346 Giltnner (Pathology).

Endometrial reaction to the intrauterine infusion of a two percent iodine solution. Brad Sequin, 8 a.m., A8 Vet Clinic (Veterinary Medicine).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1972

Unemployment as a world problem—the contest: growing international and intranational inequalities. Dudley Seers, Institute of Development Studies, U. of Sussex, 3 p.m., 301 Agriculture (Agricultural Economics).

Adaptive enzyme responses in tissues of obese mice. Murray Kaplan, 4:10 p.m., 110 Anthony (Institute of Nutrition).

Pasteurization vs. sterilization. Peter Little, 4:10 p.m., 110 Anthony (Food Science & Human Nutrition).

Some physico-chemical aspects of unsalted and salted cheese. Mani K. Thakur, 4:10 p.m., 110 Anthony (Food Science and Human Nutrition).

Relationship between algebra and topology. Richard O. Hill, 4:10 p.m., 304A Wells (Mathematics).


Pre-equilibrium model of nuclear reactions. M. Blann, U. of Rochester, 8 p.m., Cyclotron Seminar Rm. (Physics).

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1972

Unemployment as a world problem—implications for transforming policies and theories in the development field. Dudley Seers, Institute of Development Studies, U. of Sussex, 3 p.m., 301 Agriculture (Agricultural Economics).

On the molecular characterization of the sodium-potassium adenosinetriphosphatase. Lowell Hokin, U. of Wisconsin, 4:10 p.m., 101 Biochemistry (Biochemistry).

An analysis of cellular adhesion and surface membranes in a small amoeba. Richard L. Hoover, 3 p.m., 201 Natural Science (Zoology).

For general information about MSU, call 353-6700
Friday, May 26, 1972
8 p.m. "The Last Question"—This science fiction spectacular in the sky theatre explores the theory of entropy, which maintains that all the life-giving energy of the stars is being drained. Tickets are available at the door. Abrams Planetarium.
8:15 p.m. Performing Arts Company—PAC's final production of the year, "Man of La Mancha," features the few hours in the life of Miguel de Cervantes before his trial by the Inquisition. The winner of the 1966 New York Drama Critics Award, "Man of La Mancha" is best represented by its song "The Impossible Dream." Tickets are available in the Fairchild ticket office from noon to 5 p.m.
10 p.m. "The Last Question" (see above). Abrams Planetarium.

Saturday, May 27, 1972
2:30 p.m. "The Last Question" (see May 26). Abrams Planetarium.
5 p.m. "The Last Question" (see May 26). Abrams Planetarium.
8:15 p.m. "Man of La Mancha" (see May 26). Fairchild Theatre.
10 p.m. "The Last Question" (see May 26). Abrams Planetarium.

Sunday, May 28, 1972
4 p.m. "The Last Question" (see May 26). Abrams Planetarium.
8:15 p.m. "Man of La Mancha" (see May 26). Fairchild Theatre.

Monday, May 29, 1972
8:15 p.m. "Man of La Mancha" (see May 26). Fairchild Theatre.

Tuesday, May 30, 1972
12 p.m. University Club luncheon—Chuck Mefford of WITL will speak on "How Do You Flead?"
8:15 p.m. International folkdancing—Instruction will be followed by dancing at 9 p.m. St. John Student Parish, 327 TAC.
8:15 p.m. "Man of La Mancha" (see May 26). Fairchild Theatre.

BULLETINS

IM BLDG. HOURS The Men's Intramural Building and the outdoor pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, May 29.

OPENING EXHIBIT There will be an opening in the Kresge Art Center Gallery, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Friday, May 26, for the exhibition of works by Master of Fine Arts candidates. Refreshments will be served.

FINAL GRADES Grade cards will be delivered to departmental offices for basic courses on Tuesday, May 30, with all others on June 1. Cards should be checked immediately to see that there is one for each student. All grades are due in the Office of the Registrar 36 hours after the final examination is given.

UNION HOURS The Union Building will be closed for Memorial Day, Monday, May 30. On Saturday, May 27, the building will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., the billiard room from noon to 6 p.m., and the grill from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Sunday, May 28, the building will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., the billiard room from noon to 6 p.m., the cafeteria from noon to 2 p.m., and the grill from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The bowling alley will be closed both Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday, May 31, 1972
6:30 p.m. Governor's Concert Series—The MSU Concert Band will perform the concert originally scheduled for May 17, postponed because of a power failure at the capitol.
7:30 p.m. Village Plays of India—An experimental production, the village plays of India, presented outdoors by the MSU Department of Theatre, will include authentic costumes, lighting, and rituals. Participants will sit on the ground and will sample foodstuffs before the performance. It is believed that this is the first time Indian village plays have been staged in the western world. Between the Red Cedar River and the International Center.
8:15 p.m. Concert—The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present the U.S. premiere of "Six Studies by Francis Bacon" by Gerard Shurmann. Also on the program is Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 (The Titan)." There is no charge for admission. Fairchild Theatre.

Thursday, June 1, 1972
7:30 p.m. Village Plays of India (see May 31). Between the Red Cedar River and International Center.
8:15 p.m. Symphony concert (see May 31). Fairchild Theatre.

Friday, June 2, 1972
7:30 p.m. Village Plays of India (see May 31). Between the Red Cedar River and International Center.
8 p.m. "The Last Question" (see May 26). Abrams Planetarium.
8:15 p.m. Graduate recital—Truby Clayton, tenor, will perform. Music Auditorium.
10 p.m. "The Last Question" (see May 26). Abrams Planetarium.

Saturday, June 3, 1972
2:30 p.m. "The Last Question" (see May 26). Abrams Planetarium.
7:30 p.m. Village Plays of India (see May 31). Between the Red Cedar River and International Center.
8 p.m. "The Last Question" (see May 26). Abrams Planetarium.
10 p.m. "The Last Question" (see May 26). Abrams Planetarium.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL The Academic Council meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 30, will be held at 3:15 p.m., Thursday, June 1, in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

TOWN MEETING A town meeting for peace will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight, Thursday, May 25, at the United Ministries Center, 1118 S. Harrison. The program will include speakers, films, and dramatic presentations.

HEART DISEASE David Kitchevski, a biochemist at the Wistar Institute, Philadelphia, will speak on "Diet and Heart Disease" as part of the Visiting Scholar in Medicine Series sponsored by the College of Osteopathic Medicine. The presentation will be held at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 31, in the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center.

SOCIAL WORK Thomas Gunnings, Martha Karson, Ten DeLeon, Dozier Thornton, and Marsha Worby will participate in a colloquium on "Contemporary Problems in Psychotherapy." Topics to be discussed will include the effectiveness of therapy when client and therapist are of different races or sexes. The seminar, sponsored by the School of Social Work, will be held Thursday, June 1, in the Captain's Room, Union Building.

Information on MSU events may be submitted for possible inclusion in the bulletins to Patricia Grauer, Dept. of Information Services, 109 Agriculture Hall, (517) 353-8819. Deadline for submitting information is noon Tuesday preceding the Thursday publication. The calendar of events will cover a 9-day period, Friday through Saturday.

The Academic Council meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 30, will be held at 3:15 p.m., Thursday, June 1, in the Con Con Room of the International Center.