

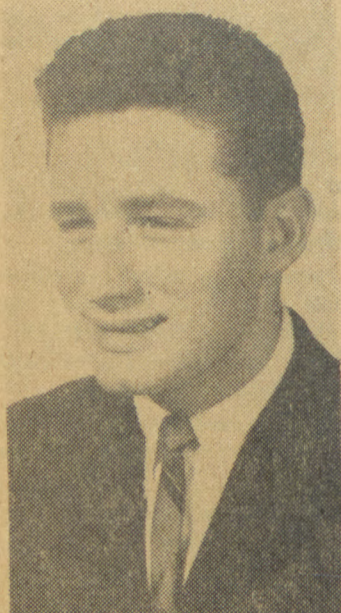
# The Oakland Observer

STUDENT PUBLICATION FOR MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

Vol. II — No. 9

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961

Rochester, Michigan



Paul Allen

## BEVERLY DONATO, PAUL ALLEN CHOSEN STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

The Student Center Council has announced the two MSUO Students of the Month for February. They are Paul Allen and Beverly Donato.

Paul Allen, president of the student body, is in his sophomore year at MSUO. In Lake Orion High School he was a member of the student council, the president of his class and business editor of the yearbook. He was also elected a senator at Boys State. At MSUO, he served on the Young Republi-

cans State Board of Control through his membership in the Young Republicans Club; he was one of the first to achieve an advanced Foundation scholarship with a 3.5 average; and last year he was on the Dean's List for three consecutive terms. He is a Psychology major planning to go to the University of Michigan Law School.

Beverly Donato is a sophomore. She is a senator and is chairman of the Big Sister

Council of the MSUO Associated Women Students. Last year she helped organize the Teacher Education Association, of which she is now president. Before coming to MSUO, she was an active student at Pontiac Northern High School, where she helped establish traditions in its first year of existence, was a Student of Great Distinction, the Scholar of the Class with all A's, and Valedictorian.



Beverly Donato

## Teacher Education Is Favorite Major Here

According to the recent sophomore survey conducted by the MSUO registrar's office, America need no longer worry about her teacher supply.

The survey disclosed that 50

per cent of the current sophomore class is headed in the direction of education.

The greatest number, (32 per cent) indicated a desire to major in secondary education, with another 18 per cent in elementary education.

With only 11 per cent in business administration and engineering science, the only bloc of comparable size contained the liberal arts students, comprising 24 per cent of the sophomores.

In general, languages fared poorly in specialization choices, as only four students indicated French, one Spanish, one German and none in Latin as major fields.

The only foreign language with any following at all was Russian, with 12 students.

English and history seemed to be the favorite major, with an expected enrollment of 65 students.

Surprisingly, despite the preponderance of education students, only eight elected the social sciences as a major interest, while 13 favored this field in Liberal arts.

## Mrs. White Named Dept. Moderator

Dr. Gertrude White was recently appointed Co-ordinator of the English Department. She will act as moderator among the English Department as they discuss the programs of next year's freshmen and of all English majors.

Co-ordinator of the English Department is a rotating position. Mrs. White's appointment as Co-ordinator will run to the graduation of the Charter Class. At that time, she may be reappointed, or the position may rotate to another member of the English staff then present.

Her husband, Dr. William White, is Professor of Journalism at Wayne State University.

## Safe Contents To Be Shared With Recoverer

Half of the contents of a missing safe will be the reward for the finder of the safe, reports Robert McGarry of the business office.

The safe, army surplus, has been missing since Tuesday morning, February 28. It was last seen on the loading dock.

Yet to be cracked, the safe is three feet tall, weighs 250 pounds, is painted an olive drab, (it might be camouflaged, so search with a keen eye), and is mounted on skids.

Purchased for \$2.50, or a penny a pound, from the Jackson Salvage Company, the safe was to be used by the business office as an extra safe for the storage of papers.

The missing safe is only one of two mysteries now plaguing the MSUO campus. The other mystery is a missing bed.

Not an ordinary bed, but THE bed which was to be pushed from the MSUO campus to the MSU-EL campus and back again.

It was last seen in the Student Center Friday, February 24.

The bed is the standard hospital type mounted on a tri-cycle frame. The wheels were lent and must be returned.

There has been no reward posted for the recovery of the bed.

## Coming Events

March 6, 1 p.m., Seminar in Basic Contemporary Theologies, "The Religious Structure of Roman Catholicism" by Father Jules Toner, S. J.

March 13, 1 p.m., Seminar, "The Ethical Nature of Roman Catholicism," Father Jules Toner, S. J.

March 17 Classes end  
March 20-23 Final Examinations

March 25, 8 p.m., Hayride at Hayride Lodge, \$1.50 a person, limited to 300.

## Students Urged To Take Advantage Of Summer Session

MSUO students will have their last, and only chance to get bargain rate credits in a summer session scheduled for June 26 to August 4.

In the five and one-half-week summer session, students

will be able to do a full quarter's work and to finish a sequence that will take a full semester next fall.

Because the university is starting the trimester program in the fall, there will be no such summer school sessions in the future. Every term will be a full fifteen weeks in length.

Registrar Herbert N. Stoutenburg urged all students who have a third quarter course still dangling in June to clean it up this summer.

"It is particularly desirable that any language failures be wiped out in the summer session", he said, "otherwise, a student will have to take a full semester's work to erase it."

Fees will be the standard ones, \$39 for four to six credit hours of work, and \$56 for seven to nine hours.

The June 26 — August 4 dates will give students and faculty at least a week's respite between the end of spring quarter and the start of summer school and a month's vacation before the start of the fall term.

A dozen courses will be offered. See Summer Session — Page 4

## BUSINESS PROGRAM BEING PLANNED

Dr. Kenneth Roose, newly appointed head of the Business Administration program at MSUO, held a brief explanatory talk with all the Business Administration majors Thursday, February 24.

One of Dr. Roose's opening statements was, "There will be a Business program at MSUO." This statement was directed to the rumor that there wouldn't be a Business program for those interested in the business administration curriculum.

Dr. Roose said that he, with the help of Dean O'Dowd and the rest of Academic Senate, were "working vigorously for next year's program."

He then outlined a tentative business program for next year's juniors.

Fall Semester:  
Monetary and Fiscal Policy  
International trade and finance  
Quantitative economic analysis  
a. Business and Social accounting  
b. Statistics  
Winter Semester:  
Forecasting  
Managerial economics  
Labor-Management Relations

Dr. Roose, however, stipulated that the finality of these courses would be determined by the field in which the instructors, yet to be hired, were most capable.

The only required courses, beside the fundamental courses, a Business major must take, according to Dr. Roose, are the quantitative and economic analysis and managerial economics courses. Dr. Roose did, however, point out that these requirements have yet to be approved by the Academic Senate.

The courses finally decided. See Business — Page 4

## Bed-Push Plans Fail

"What happened to the bed pushers?"

This can best be explained by the directive that State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs gave his officers. He directed them to arrest any persons attempting to move a bed on public highways from MSUO to MSU-EL.

"This action would be interfering with direction and control of traffic by a police officer", Childs said.

The same ruling would be true if the bed were towed behind a vehicle, Childs said.

Thus, the students, trying to remain within the law, finally received an answer: push and wind up in jail.

The whole thing started when an MSUO student heard a disc-jockey on one of the local radio stations challenge MSUO students to push a bed. The idea caught on and soon there were 94 students signed up.

Committees were soon formed to get equipment, determine the best routes and obtain a police escort or official sanction.

The equipment committee obtained a standard hospital bed from the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and oversized wheels from Hawk Tool Co., Clarkston. The route committee was in the midst of determining the best and safest route when the committee on obtaining official permission hit a bureaucratic snag.

After calling the state police, the attorney general's office, the secretary of state's office, the highway department and back to the state police, the committee was unable to obtain

See Plan Fails — Page 4

## Auditorium In Planning Stage

Preliminary drawings are being made for a 3,000-seat, \$2 million auditorium proposed for Michigan State University Oakland.

Chancellor Varner said the Board of Trustees authorized the hiring of an architect to prepare the drawings for the auditorium which would be a county-wide cultural center for use by MSUO and the community.

The Executive Trustees of the MSUO Foundation hope it will become a community project. Financial support would have to come from the community, Varner said.

Birmingham architects O'Dell, Hewlett and Luchenbach, designers of Detroit's See Auditorium — Page 4



## Letters To The Editor

## Students, Dean Answer Bedpushing Questions

To The Editor

The last minute cancellation of the bed-pushing marathon was unfortunate and perhaps unfair. An accurate statement will eliminate any misconceptions and hard feelings which have arisen over our activity.

First, the purposes of the attempted endeavor were entirely honorable, being only the promotion of a worthy cause and international competition.

Second, the plan was not illegal, dishonorable or a questionable activity. The state of Michigan was informed of it, and state officials had given clearance. Every possible effort was made to avoid disturbances and traffic hazards by the careful planning of a route over safe, minor highways.

Third, the project was not undertaken solely by impetuous freshmen who were on academic probation as the administration would like to think.

Fourth, the project had the popular support of the student body. The Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the cause, and most important, over fifty students showed up in inclement weather to actually push the bed.

Fifth, the Dean of Students compared the project to a panty raid. The bed pushing attempt took considerable planning and initiative, and would have required a great deal of physical effort and sacrifice by the students to accomplish their stated purpose. It was not a risqué fling that would have shamed the University.

Finally, the reason for the bitterness of the bed-pushing squad over the outcome of their work and planning. Ten minutes before departure time it was announced that if the bed left campus with the team pushing, the entire group would be expelled.

We would also like to publicly acknowledge the kind assistance of those private individuals, business concerns and public institutions who supported our cause. We are truly sorry that their good faith in us was not rewarded by a United States bed-pushing record.

Bed-Pushing Team

To The Editor

On Friday the 24th of February at about eight p.m. Dean Lepley, posing as a student named "John Goneritas," called one of the leaders of the bed-pushers. He inquired about the students' plans for pushing the bed that night, asking about the time and place of departure, the route and system of transportation. The leader who recognized Lepley's voice freely volunteered the information that anyone could have obtained without stooping to such a childish method.

The position of Dean of Students carries with it the demands of integrity and high stature; which we do not think Dean Lepley has fulfilled on this occasion. Mr. Lepley could have obtained any desired information by approaching the group or any member of the group in a honest straightforward manner.

Bed-Pushers

To The Editor

It has been stated that the Dean of Students was unfair in his action concerning the bed-pushing project.

I suggested to certain student leaders on Wednesday, 22 February, that this did not seem a noteworthy enterprise because it did not seem safe to the individuals participating; it could prove to be a traffic hazard; and it would be a time and energy consuming effort that could be detrimental to the academic pursuits of the participants.

The news article appearing in the Pontiac Press on Thursday, 23 February, led one to believe that those participating in the bed-pushing activity on the highways would be doing so contrary to state regulations.

A student leader was quoted as stating that "the project would be abandoned".

Numerous telephone calls to me early Friday evening caused me to return to the campus to check on the activity. It seemed evident that some students were continuing with the project.

Telephone conversations with members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office revealed that (1) the bed-pushing activity on the county highways would violate Code No. 88 and would lead to the arrest of the participants and (2) no special permission had been given to MSUO students to continue with the proposed bed-pushing activity.

It seems reasonable to assume that the rules, regulations, and/or codes of a university, township, county, or state should be respected by the citizens.

Students who seemed to be acting in a leadership capacity were advised that if they continued to carry out the project and push the bed out on to the highway they would be violating the law and would be subject to arrest.

They would be deliberately and intentionally acting contrary to good judgment and the law. They were told that those who did continue to carry out the project and push the bed on the highway would be signifying their intention of severing their educational endeavors at the university.

The student leaders were concerned over the disappearance of the bed. I did not know the location of the bed, nor did I have anything to do with its disappearance, and so stated.

The students were advised that if they desired to attempt a distance record in bed-pushing, they should locate the bed and then a race track in the area.

I would requisition a truck and transport the bed to the track where they could carry out the project under more favorable conditions.

If requesting MSUO students to obey the law is unfair, then I was unfair.

Hollie L. Lepley

To The Editor

A week or so ago several students organized for the purpose of pushing a bed to Lansing. Acting with responsibility, they contacted the proper authorities seeking permission to carry out their endeavor. Until 9:30 Friday, the twenty-fourth of February they had permission to continue in their endeavor.

Friday evening at approximately 9:30, however, they were rudely informed by the police that they could not push the bed to Lansing. They were indirectly informed of this when they discovered that certain members of the MSUO administration had seen fit to hide the bed. Then, to add insult to injury, they were rudely informed that anyone caught pushing a bed to Lansing would be expelled from MSUO.

Taking into consideration the responsible manner in which the students sought permission to push the bed, and regardless of how worthy or unworthy was their endeavor, was it necessary to have the police come to the University; was it necessary to threaten the students with expulsion; was it necessary to use political pressure as an excuse to restrain a student activity?

If the answer is yes, then I say that repeated performances of this type by the administration, are the type of performances which breed distrust between the administration and the student body, which serve to break any bonds uniting them in the past, and which slow down the progress of education that all groups at MSUO seek.

Remembering the rudeness with which the administration restrained the students from their activity, the students of MSUO demand, from the administration, the courtesy which is their just due as responsible members of this university.

Fred Pung

## Chamber Music Festival A Success For Concert Series

Congratulations to MSUO's first Chamber Music Festival! The cultural programs committee of the Academic Senate and the music department did an excellent job of organizing the series of lectures and concerts which provided not only enjoyment, but enrichment as well for members of the University and local communities.

Dr. H. Wiley Hitchcock of the University of Michigan was a distinguished visitor. His friendly "informal but informative" style could not help but contribute to the enjoyment of the concert by the Michigan State University String Quartet.

Although the lecture by Mr. Robert Holmes of the music department on Thursday evening had its "ups and downs", his comments on the classical period did much to increase the listeners' understanding of the problems that pianist Joseph Schwartz faced in performing Mozart's Sonata in D major.

The concert Friday evening was preceded by an informal lecture and introduction to the evening's music by Mr. Walter Collins, also of the MSUO music department.

The Cultural programs committee, chaired by Mr. Gerald Straka, assistant professor of history, showed concern for quality and variety in their selections of performers and MSUO was fortunate to have them appear here.

The string quartet from Michigan State University gave an even better performance than their popular first appearance here last quarter. Their selection of music included classic, romantic and contemporary styles which provided variety of mood. They were skillfully performed by the artists.

The appearance of Joseph Schwartz from the conservatory of Oberlin College in Ohio was rewarded by enthusiastic approval from the audience. His selections from Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Sessions, Liszt and Debussy would challenge the technical skill of many performers, but Mr. Schwartz played them with deceiving ease. Popular favor demanded two more Chopin compositions before he was permitted to leave the stage.

Festival success was further established by the quality performance of the Iowa String Quartet. The skill of the individual performers was illustrated in their selections from Beethoven, Bartok and Debussy. More obvious in their performance, however, was the flawless teamwork that is part of the essential character of chamber music.

We enjoyed this Chamber Music Festival and are grateful to those who are responsible for arranging it for us. We can hope only that it will be followed by many more of equal quality.

## Thank You

To The Editor

The SOS Club received an anonymous contribution for its scholarship fund addressed to Mr. Pope's secretary. On behalf of the Club, I should like to thank the donor and, also, acknowledge receipt of the gift.

Mondine McNeil

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## The Oakland Observer

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## County Scholarship Committee For Macomb Students

The MSUO Foundation Macomb County Scholarship Committee has been organized in Mount Clemens to help keep a promise made to high school students by Chancellor D. B. Varner. The group is headed by Mrs. Philip T. Mulligan.

Chancellor Varner promised high school students that no one in his graduation class' upper quarter would be denied the opportunity to attend MSUO because of lack of funds.

Many other organizations, civic and private, and private individuals have contributed scholarship funds. Among these gifts is the four-year Charles Evans Hughes Scholarship and the \$40,000 which a committee headed by Mrs. Ralph Norvell, has raised in scholarship gift money.

The Macomb County Scholarship Committee will supplement the MSUO Scholarship Committee by concentrating its efforts in Macomb County.

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# Wayne Gets Sacked In Nerland Hall Escapade

The following letter was received recently by the Oakland Observer from the University of Alaska.

To the Editor:

Dear sir are yearly rates are: five dollar per year Air Mail; four dollar per year, regular mail. We publish our paper once a week. Thank you for your interest in our small but grand publication of the "Polar Star."

(signed) Kenneth M. J. Simpson

The following story is reprinted from the University of Alaska Polar Star of Jan. 13.

### Straight-jacket Case, or Nightmare?

### Nerland Basement Defends Name; Wayne Crafton Gets Sacked

By Stuart Watkins

At a gathering in the congregational room of Nerland

basement last Thursday, Wayne Crafton said he considered Nerland basement to be on the same parallel as the slums of New York.

Without further ado, Wayne was stripped, made to endure the famed "Rosa toe hold," tied into a sleeping bag, and transported on a cot to the front of Wickersham Hall. After several minutes in the cold, he was hauled into a car and taken downtown. The purpose

of the trip was to leave Wayne in some store which was open, with nothing but a sleeping bag and his wits. However, Wayne loudly and strongly repented and was returned to his place of departure, the beloved "Casement."

Nerlanders believe that the moral of this story is: slander "the basement only when away from the immediate vicinity, or do so only with large number of supporters.

## Scholarship Committee Sets New Fund-Raising Goal

The Michigan State University Oakland Foundation's Scholarship Committee has set itself a goal of \$60,000 for this year.

This is \$20,000 more than

this group of 23 wives and mothers raised last year. It will provide for 160 scholarships. Last year's efforts provided awards for 130 MSUO students who otherwise would not have been able to attend college.

In the 1959-60 school year, the group raised \$17,045 which made possible 53 scholarships.

Mrs. Maxwell Matthews, 1627 Kirkway Drive, Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the committee, succeeds Mrs. Ralph Norvell, 46 Wenonah, Pontiac. A similar group has been organized in Macomb County under the chairmanship of Mrs. Philip T. Mulligan, Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. Matthews said "the \$60,000 goal is necessary if we are to help Chancellor D. B. Varner keep his pledge that no top-quarter high school student shall be denied the chance to attend college for lack of money.

"This is a community effort of the first importance. In MSUO, the youths of this area have a college of the highest quality, but many of them are unable to afford even to go to college while living at home. Further, MSUO has no alumni to raise these badly needed funds. Hence, it becomes a general responsibility."

While the average contribution is about \$15, gifts have ranged up to \$10,000 and have come from individuals, civic groups and businesses. They include the four-year Charles Evans Hughes scholarship established by Mrs. William T. Gossett of 420 Goodhue, Bloomfield Hills in memory of her father, Chief Justice of the United States.

Members of the committee have begun to call on former contributors, civic groups, service clubs and business firms. Their first report date is April 10.

## Student Writers For Local Papers

Opportunities now exist for students interested in writing weekly columns for area newspapers.

Current openings are for papers in Farmington, Richmond, Lapeer and Lake Orion. Each writer must be a resident of the paper's circulation area.

Arrangements already have been made with papers in Rochester and the East Detroit-Roseville area.

The purpose of the column is two-fold, Norman Prady, publications editor explained. It is an opportunity for students who would like to do this type of work and it will enable students to communicate directly with their friends and families.

Previous experience or training is not necessary. Columns are not intended to follow a particular style. Each writer will tell in his own way the news about other students from his area.

Interested students are requested to submit a sample of their writing to Prady or contact him for further information.

At their meeting last Monday Associated Women Students members explained the purposes and goals of AWS, what it has done in the past and is doing now. This was done to acquaint prospective active members with AWS organization.

## Hay Ride

According to Joyce Rose of the special events committee of the Student Center Council, a complete spaghetti dinner including sandwiches and donuts will be offered at a hayride for MSUO students from 8 to 12 p.m., March 25 at Hayride Lodge, Rochester.

The cost is \$1.50 per person. The ride is limited to 300 persons, and reservations must be made before March 21 at Charlie's desk in the Student Center. Besides an hour ride, dancing and games will be available for entertainment.

### Dr. Marvin Weisman

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NEW MAN: Your kidding! Mr. Jack Etts buys jackets?

BOSS: Yes! and this is our sleepwear buyer, "Shortie" Pajamas.

NEW MAN: Fabulous.

BOSS: And this is our clothing buyer... Miss Ivey Suits.

NEW MAN: No?

BOSS: Yes... Now you understand that you are to take the place of Mr. Way.

NEW MAN: Mr. Way?

BOSS: Speedy Way, he went with an oil company, just wasn't cut out for this business. Incidentally, what was your name, again?

NEW MAN: Cash... Cash Register.

BOSS: Yes... You should do well with us.



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## Auditorium

(Continued from Page 1)

Ford Auditorium, are designing the building for a site near Meadow Brook Hall, which contains many art treasures and will eventually become MSUO's art center.

"The auditorium and Meadow Brook Hall would be the beginnings of a great cultural center for the entire county," Varner said.

Varner said the auditorium is being planned with partitions to accommodate groups of varying sizes. He suggested the 3,000 seat maximum because a larger area would require sound amplification.

Completion of the Chrysler Freeway, and MSUO's special access highway to it, would place the auditorium within a half-hour drive of 4,000,000 persons, according to Varner.

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## From Snow Bowl To Tip-Up Town With Sno-Pokes

By Lynne Humphreys

Six members of the Sno-Pokes, MSUO's Ski Club, saw the motel they were looking for the night of February 17, but passed it by three times because "it looks too good for us." Despite the mistake, they were the first of 30 members and friends of the club, accompanied by Dr. Holmes, to register at the Grand Motel, Houghton Lake, for lodging for a week-end of skiing at the Snow Bowl area. The rides were confused by the sign "Motel Grand" in front of the units. Instead of the "Grand Motel" they expected.

Recalling Alfred Hitchcock's film "Psycho," one of the girls was afraid to enter her unlocked, dark unit alone. With a sigh, Ron Hoekman escorted her in and checked the shower. Her feelings changed to enthusiasm when she discovered that her unit was one of two with a combination refrigerator, sink and stove.

By 9 a.m. Saturday, the club arrived at the headquarters of the Ski area for breakfast and found the slopes icy. While they waited for the "cat" to break the crust on the snow, they stood in line or sat at empty tables for an hour because the kitchen was prepared for only four persons at a time.

Close to noon, when the temperature rose, and rain fell, the most avid skiers, including Nadji White, came in with soaked clothing and red faces. A conference to decide "what should we do?" ended in a ride back to the motel and no particular activities for the rest of the afternoon.

An exception was a trip to "Tip-Up Town" made by a car-full of nonskiing skiers including Julie Becker, who de-

scribed the experience. "There were just millions of fishing shanties! Just about everybody was dressed in red hunting clothes, and beer cans were all over the ice. We drove the car right onto the lake. It is called Tip-Up Town "because when fish bite, flags on gadgets over the hole tips up."

When bored with doing homework and reading Mad Magazine, the group went out again in — two Volkswagens, a red Falcon, a convertible and a Minx for the cocktail bar of an inn for dinner and "organized fun" — tables and bowling machines. The smorgasborg dinner was completed with special birthday cake for Mrs. Holmes and Dave Skibowski, who marked their respective birthdays on February 18 and 19.

Leaving the inn early in the evening, some wanted to see a local dance hall, the Music Box. Dr. Holmes and Mike Popovitch, president of the club, went in alone to see "if

it would be worth the admission" and reported a record hop, for which some decided to stay. Alex Gassel danced enthusiastically.

Sunday morning came with wind a few inches of snow and a drop to 14 degrees. A quickly served breakfast in a donut shop preceded the ride to the Snow Bowl, difficult because the steep driveway was covered with ice. Three drivers had to back up and attempt the drive a second time.

The day included the mastery of the snow-plow by Margaret Cates, sliding on slopes on a cardboard upholstered toboggan skeleton, and free tickets for another week-end of skiing to make up for lost time.

## Plan Fails

(Continued from Page 1)

tain a definite answer. A representative then tried to reach the governor but was unsuccessful in his four attempts.

However, he did reach the governor's press secretary, Thaddeus Ogar. To the question of whether the governor could be reached to either give an answer or direct one of his agencies to give an answer, Ogar replied. "The governor has an awfully busy schedule and we can't break in on it."

Therefore, the students, not being able to obtain official sanction or police escort, were about to resort to their own safety measures — lights, flares and cars and trucks dispersed along the highway, when Childs' directive came to their attention.

Childs was contacted and, after hearing the students' side of the story, he decided that the project could be conducted on back roads.

Preparations continued until approximately 2:00 p.m. Thursday, February 23 when Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor proclaimed his opposition to the MSUO athletes. Taylor's position was that the project was unsafe, that it would bring bad publicity to MSUO and that such an act would set a dangerous precedent.

In response to the ultimatum, Acting Dean of Students Leppley, representing the administration, was forced to refuse permission for the bed-pushers to carry out their project.

## Campus Poetry

Magellan

And he looked into the sea  
and said,

"Sea, which way do I turn?"

and the sea answered not

Not with a current or wave.

And he turned to the black

night and asked,

"Sky, which star do I fol-

low?"

And an unknown

sky did

Not open or blink.

And he looked to the fog

and pleaded,

"Fog, which way do you

direct?"

and the fog deepened

And shielded all sight.

And he fell to his knees and

looked up:

"God, direct me now,"

and the invisible

Hand of God lay still.

And he turned to his crew

and ordered:

"Tell me of your compass"

and the blasted crew

Lay silently dying in the

gunnels.

And he turned to himself

and asked:

"Oh explorer, you direct

me."

and the wind blew

From the East.

By William Hoka

## Business Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

upon will be held in seminar form, a break-a-way from the traditional lecture type of class period. These seminars will emphasize discussion and outside reading and projects.

Dr. Roose also stated that "there must be some flexibility." Students and instructors must both be able to give a little so that the program can succeed.

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Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 A.M. — 7:30 P.M.  
Fri. 8:30 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

## Summer Sessions

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ferred, if enrollment is large enough to support them.

At spring registration, a questionnaire will be distributed to assess the demand for various courses; and, after they are tabulated, a list of courses to be offered will be announced. It is expected, however, that there will be enough demand to justify one or more sections of the following: Rhetoric and Literature UC 013, Sociology UC 057, Development of Western Institutions UC 033, French 113, Introduction to Music UC 044, Russian 113, Political Science UC 51, Spanish 113, Social Psychology UC 053, Education 243, Economics UC 055, Mathematics 153.

## Rev. Smiley Speaks

The Reverend Glenn E. Smiley, a guest of the Wesley Foundation of MSUO along with its advisor, the Reverend Loyd A. Bates, will speak Wednesday, March 15, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in room 163.

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### PORTRAITS WEDDINGS

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