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## Board Appropriates \$200,000 For MSUO

By Bill Hoke

"We have been treated pretty well here," Chancellor Varner said last Friday in announcing MSUO's 1961-62 budget of \$1,100,000 to the MSUO community at a student meeting.

A \$205,000 increase over last year's budget of \$879,720, the appropriation "was in the spirit

of the (Board's) request, Varner said.

MSUO's original request was for \$500,000 in additional funds, but the Legislature appropriated this sum for all of the state supported colleges and universities above the junior college level.

A proposal for a line item budget for MSUO in the Higher Education Budget did not pass and consequently MSUO must rely on MSU-EL for funds.

A reduction in the anticipated student enrollment "does not harm the university, but harms the students who will not be able to come here," said Varner. He also reported that the size of the faculty "would be quite adequate" and that two engineering scientists would be hired to insure engineering majors of adequate faculty for their advanced programs. Total student enrollment in the fall will be from 1100-1200.

Plans for the Trimester pro-  
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## Students Meet Dean-Appointee

J. Duncan Sells, introduced to the MSUO community at a student meeting last Friday, will be recommended to the Board of Trustees as Dean of Students at their June meeting.

Sells, 38, is now Director of the Office of Financial Aid at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. In this position he coordinates all loans, scholarships, and student employment for graduate and undergraduate schools.

During his six years as a member of the dean's staff Sells has been faculty advisor to student agencies, assistant to the dean of men, and a coordinator with the dean for student affairs.

Sells graduated from Cornell in 1942 with a bachelor's degree in zoology and chemistry, and is currently working on his doctorate in biology, having scored high on a qualification test for the master's degree.

Sells met with student organizations last Friday. The father of eight, he will live in Dorm No. 2, pending appointment by the Board of Trustees.

## Panel Today On State's Future

Five MSUO faculty members will participate in a panel discussion on the topic, "The Future of Michigan" today at 1:00 in the cafeteria in observance of Michigan Week May 21-27.

Taking part in the program are Samael Shapiro, assistant professor of history; William Rhode, assistant professor of political science and assistant to the Director of Continuing Education; June Collins, professor of sociology; Laszlo Hetenyi, professor of education; and Edward Huebel, assistant professor of political science.

Politics, higher education, economics, and cultural patterns in Michigan's future will be considered.

Each panel member will discuss the future of the state in relation to his own area of specialization. Students may ask questions from the floor.

A "Michigan Week" committee consisting of Paul Allen, Howard Hinkel, Barbara Osborne, and Mary Ann Cusack, assistant to the Dean of Students, organized the program.

## Outlook Good For Renovation Of Dairy Barn

By Susan Bierstein

Demolition of the barn will not be considered until fall, Chancellor Varner told the OBSERVER this week.

Interest in renovation of the dairy barn adjacent to Dorm No. 1 increased when a tour of the building was conducted this week. Thirty students inspected the loft, under consideration as a theatre, and the first floor, possible location of a coffeehouse and an art gallery. Alfred G. Wilson on whose Meadow Brook Farms the University is situated, ordered the dairy barn locked two weeks ago when local teenagers were found in the loft. Arrangements for the tour were made through the farm foreman.

John Grills, of Swanson Associates, local architectural firm, estimated costs of renovation at \$10,000. This figure includes space heaters for the loft, wiring adequate for stage lighting, two stairwells, and a men's lavatory. (Women's facilities would be located in what is presently Dorm No. 1.)

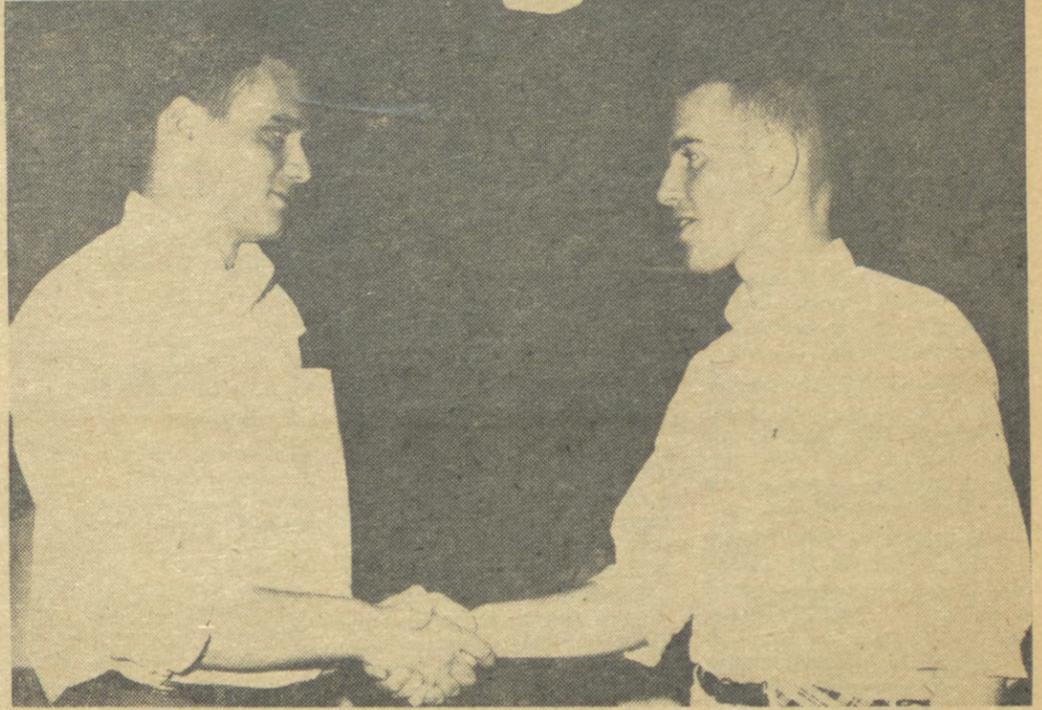
Grills saw no possibility of  
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## AWS Elects June 7-9

Elections for the Associated Women Students will be held June 7-9, Barbara Osborne, president, announced.

Qualifications for the positions of president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer are a 2.25 grade-point average, a term of participation in the organization, and full-time enrollment at MSUO.

Prospective candidates may contact Mrs. Mary Ann Cusack in room 160 for additional information.



PRESIDENT-ELECT Howard Hinkel receives congratulations from Bill Kath, rival candidate, following final tabulation of votes.

## Hinkel Outlines Plans

Improved communications between Student Government and student body, coordination of campus functions, and growth of Student Government influence on the campus are among the aims of Howard Hinkel, new president of the Student Senate as a result of elections held May 12-16.

Hinkel defeated Bill Kath by 21 votes. The total vote reach-

ed 445, a higher percentage than was reached in previous elections.

In efforts to improve Senate-student body communications, Hinkel plans a meeting early in June at which students may make suggestions to the government.

Hinkel hopes the library committee of the Senate will be more valuable with the opening of Kresge Library in Sep-

tember. This committee was designed to improve library facilities and to make student opinions known to the library staff, Hinkel said.

"I would like to complete any 'organization' projects which have been started so that the new Senate will be ready to begin working for the student body next year, rather than having to devote so much time to organization," Hinkel continued.

Proposals for immediate consideration next fall include "vigorous support of the foreign exchange program," and "work on a central committee which would serve as a central clearing house for all activities next year," Hinkel said.

## To Install New Government June 6

Members of the newly-elected student Senate met Monday to elect members of the Executive Committee. Officers for the coming year are Paul Allen, Vice-President; Marge Swoboda, Recording Secretary; Dave Welsh, Corresponding Secretary and Roger Williams, Treasurer.

The Student Government will be installed at a dinner June 6 in the Student Center.

Guest speakers will include Chancellor Varner and Hollie Lepley, Acting Dean of Students. Allen, out-going president, will address the new Senate and present Howard Hinkel, new student body president.

Hinkel will receive a gavel as a token of his new authority from Allen.

Other senators are Keith Bateman, Bonnie Cooley, Bev Donato, Shelby Lockamy, Madelene McCormick, Al Monetta, Bruce Plaxton, Fred Pung, Lynne Smiley, Mary Stewart, Paul Turk, Lauree Webb, and Luther Wilson.

## Books Stolen; Library Studies Police System

Continued larceny of library materials has forced the library staff to consider installation of a policing system at MSUO, Louis Martin, Director of student Library Services, said recently.

Theft of rare art books and volumes on the reserve shelves is on the increase, Martin said.

At most universities a rigid police system is maintained over library facilities, with turnstiles and guards at the doors. Both students and faculty are subjected to an irritating search before they are allowed to leave the premises. The MSUO library is determined not to pput such practices into effect. However, thievery has reached a point where students have asked the staff for policing. Examinations have been cancelled because students could not obtain the necessary materials for study.

Facilities such as turnstiles will not be installed in the Kresge Library scheduled to open this fall, but space for this type of equipment will be provided if the need should ever become great enough. David Wilder, Librarian, is determined that this shall not happen. He is morally and publicly committed to continued operation of the present "honor system" and will not abandon it unless the students force him to do so.

Loss of books may not be

entirely attributable to MSUO students. Wilder indicated that local high school students use library materials for research. He said that he sees some of these high school students so frequently that he mistakes them for MSUO students.

Installation of a policing system would be expensive and would cut heavily into funds which could provide better services for University Students.

## June 2 Last Day To State Majors

Robert Hopkins, Director of Counseling and Testing, announced today that all students who have not indicated a major must do so on Friday, June 2. Students who will be eligible for sophomore standing as well as those who will retain their freshman status next fall will be asked to complete Academic Advisor forms, enabling the staff to reassign students to advisors in their major fields.

Students will meet with their current academic advisors to determine the major they wish to select. Students will then be notified of their new advisor.

On Friday, June 2, all students who will not be Juniors next year will meet with their present advisor according to a schedule available at the counseling office.

Letters to the Editor:

# SHORTS, SI; LITTER, SPRING ANTICS, NO

To The Editor:

I wonder how many students here have gone to salt their food in the cafeteria only to find the salt shaker filled with supar; the pepper and salt mixed; paper in the tops of the shakers to prevent the salt from coming through; or yet, the top of the shaker completely battered in.

I wonder, too, how those students would feel if they had to pick up the dishes and untangle some of the messes that are made every day.

It must be pretty sickening for the boys who work in the cafeteria to have to clean up after college freshmen and sophomores who play with their food like small children.

If a person looks hard enough or wants to bad enough, he can find something to do around here — like playing chess, cards, ping-pong, archery — besides wasting food and money and creating unsightly messes.  
Disgusted

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and thanks to those who supported me in the election held two weeks ago. I could not have asked for a finer group during the campaign or after.

I would also like to thank all the students for the dignified and responsible campaign tactics that were used. There was no mudslinging or bitterness between Howard and myself. This is the type of election I had hoped for.

I have offered Howard my platform: any part which he feels would benefit the school he is welcome to use.

It is now up to the student body to support the Student Government in its second year of operation. This I will gladly do, and I ask all students to take an interest in the govern-

ment. It is not THE Student Government; it is YOUR Student Government.

Bill Kath

To the Editor:

Not many coed schools allow students to wear Bermuda shorts to classes. We're lucky here at MSUO where this practice is not frowned upon, but applauded. I think more students of both sexes should take advantage of this approval. The University is generally conservative; here's an area where conservatism should be abandoned. C'mon — spring sprang!  
A Shorts Advocate

To the Editor:

Students conduct in the Library during the last week or two makes it pretty obvious that spring is really upon us.

I would be the last to want to discourage students from talking, rubbing knees, drinking coffee, or any other normal, spring-like activity; but please stop such things in the Library. There is a hard core of students who come to the Library only for study, and whose needs for quiet must be respected by the more frivolous among us.

Let's have spring and spring-like activities all over the campus, except the Library; and let us keep the Library as a haven for those who are trying to enjoy spring by doing their work quickly and efficiently.

David Wilder  
University Librarian

To the Editor:

Due to the efforts of a few inconsiderate students, the expanse of grass extending from the administration building to the student union is in disgraceful condition. Walks are provided for linking the present buildings found on campus. Let us use these for their intended purpose and not substitute the grass.

An Irate Student

## Money

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gram are still in effect, but the monies to finance the third "mester" are dependent on a January, 1962, appropriation from the legislature. Varner reported that "we shall operate the third semester precisely as planned."

Students presently under Bill 205 which guarantees them free tuition as sons and daughters of wounded or deceased veterans will have to finance themselves next year. This bill was dropped by the Board of Trustees and will save MSU-EL and MSUO \$20,000 a year.

## Barn

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insulating the loft. However, insulation would be unnecessary if space heaters were installed. Occupants would generate additional heat, he said.

Fire insurance for the barn was estimated at \$40 - \$50 per thousand for coverage similar to that of the other buildings in the area. Ralph Norvell of a local insurance firm, said costs and hazards could be reduced if prop-painting materials and all flammable goods were used and stored elsewhere. Smoking should be prohibited in the loft, he added.

Wilson encouraged the renovation project, saying that a university with no drama in its curriculum was "totally lacking." He would like some part of the farm complex preserved as part of MSUO.

## OBSERVATIONS

The SCC and the Student Government deserve lots of orchids for their great job with the Chancellor's Ball. The decorations represented hours of work and an equal amount of talent. Marterie was fine; we all owe the Chancellor our thanks for his insistence on bringing a big name orchestra to our campus. As for the gratifying attendance — why doesn't the student body show as much interest in other SCC and government efforts? We thought Al Higgins looked sharp in his Bermudas tux. Why didn't more guys try it? Just one thing missing: a place to sit down. They were lap-deep in the lounge. . . . Yes, MSUO has tradition — at least, it did have a tradition until they graded the site of the library. On clear spring days last year there was a continuous migration of students "over the hill." Will this lone tradition die under the weight of cranes and steel beams? Or will our resourceful Romeos find a substitute hill? We wonder. . . . Jan McClements deserves the credit for the story on Peter Rabbit in the last issue. . . . Faculty circles confirm rumors that Dr. Shapiro is going to cut farm parities by doing his own gardening. Have you noticed his tan? . . . As far as we know, the Bloomfield Barbeque is the only local source of the New York Times. It seems this newspaper should be available to MSUO students. Charlie Brown used to sell it. What happened? . . . The managers of Alban's, where a good percentage of MSUOites congregated after the Ball, reported every salt and pepper shaker missing when the last of the crowd had left. This is a pretty low form of souvenir-hunting. And it certainly doesn't create a favorable impression of MSUO students. . . . All the water used at MSUO is supplied by a six-inch well dug in 1930. We consume 5,000 gallons a day. . . . SRO crowd for the "Messiah" concert. . . . St. Michael's, Pontiac, held their prom in the Student Center Saturday night. . . . Did you ask why we should renovate the barn? Everyone who heard the dramatic reading of "The Lady's Not for Burning" Tuesday must have come away with two thoughts: 1. We definitely have dramatic talent at MSUO; and 2. We need better facilities in which to present this type of performance. The loft of the barn would provide a magnificent setting. Baroque music rising to the arched roof. . . . Many couldn't find a seat for Tuesday's performance, and some of those who did have seats couldn't hear. We point out here that this is a circumstantial difficulty — the Student Center lounge was not designed for dramatic presentations.

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# Academic Senate Clarified

By Lynne Humphreys

Much ambiguity surrounds the Academic Senate and other faculty committees. In order to clarify the function of these groups, the OBSERVER spoke with Melvin Chernob, secretary of the Educational Policy Committee and a Western Institutions instructor.

The Academic Senate, consisting of the Chancellor (D.B. Varner), Dean of the Faculty (Robert Hoopes), the Dean of Students (Hollie Leppley), the Director of University Relations (Loren Pope), the Director of Continuing Education (Lowell Eklund), the Director of Business Affairs (Robert Swanson), the Director of Admissions (Herbert Stoutenberg), the University Librarian (David Wilder), and the faculty.

"The Senate is concerned with things affecting all the faculty and students, such as determination of academic requirements and the Trimester scheme," Chernob said.

Published rules of the university's procedure indicate that the Senate meets monthly.

However, it last met in February.

Serving as the executive committee for the Senate, the Educational Policy Committee, also intended to meet regularly, has seven members: the Dean of the Faculty, the Chancellor (ex-officio), three representatives elected by the faculty and two others appointed by the Chancellor.

According to rules of University procedure, the Educational Policy Committee is an executive committee advising the Chancellor on matters affecting the faculty. Academic matters considered by the EPC are referred to the Senate. The EPC is authorized to establish standing committees and to create ad hoc committees.

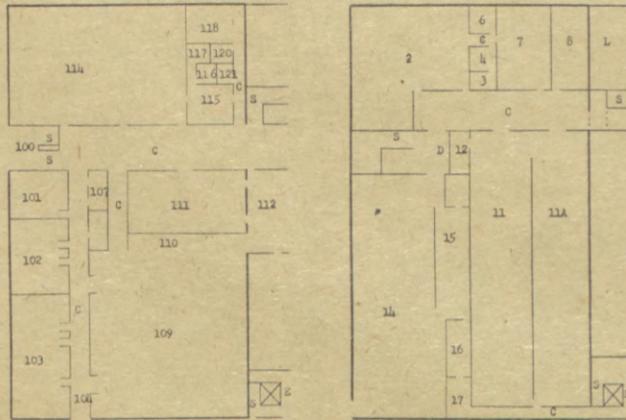
There are presently nine standing committees for Publications, the Library, Continuing Education, Instruction, Admissions, Scholarship Selections, Cultural Programs, Faculty Grants and Development Programs.

"The faculty is so small that everyone must be on at least one committee, and many are on two," Chernob explained.

"The ad hoc committees work on immediate problems; these groups dissolve when they finish their job. For example, one met to consider on an inter-collegiate sports program," Chernob continued.

Another committee is the Administrative Group, consisting of the chairmen of the humanities, mathematics, business, Continuing Education departments and the University librarian and director of business affairs. Its purpose is to reconcile individual problems of the professors in each department.

"Officially and technically, we have no departments yet," Chernob said. "Departments are not an indication of the size, but of the level of the University. You need upper-level students with a major."



Drawn by Floyd Dobson

THE ADDITION to the Student Center will contain 32,000 square feet of meeting rooms, dining and grill facilities and recreation area. The main floor, (left above) contains: 100-104, vestibules; 101-102-103, meeting rooms; 107, cloak room; 109-110, transient dining and serving rooms; 111-118, private dining rooms; 112, serving room; 114, multi-purpose room; 115, lounge; 116, mens lavatory; 117, ladies lavatory; 120, pantry and 121, a private lavatory. The basement contains: 2, bookstore; 3, cashier; 4, post office; 6, manager; 7, storage; 8, barber shop; 11, bowling; 11A, table games; 12, game equipment; 14-15, grill dining and serving; 16, dishwashing and 17, office. Other symbols in the drawings are; C, corridor; D, display case; S, stairwells and E, elevator.

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University fun day, the final event of the year, will take place on Friday, June 2. The Special Events and Social Committees of the Student Center Council and the Teacher Education Association will sponsor the annual event.

Starting off the day will be a picnic put on by the Special Events Committee which will treat all students and faculty to hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips, and other edibles being

served at low cost. Softball, badminton, table tennis, and golf will be offered for all athletically-minded members of the University community.

The Teacher Education Association will sponsor a faculty auction in which professors and staff members will be sold for on day's service. All profits will go to the College Scholarship Fund.

The day will conclude with the "Cannon-Ball" sponsored by the SCC Social Committee. The dance will roll from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Tickets are 50c stag.

## 'Hide and Seek' New Parking Regulation

Vehicles parked on the drive north of North Foundation Hall and in the lot between NFH and the Student Center are being towed away at the owners' expense.

George Karas, director of the physical plant, said the vehicles, parked in violation of previous regulations, are interfering with construction and construction traffic.

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