

The Oakland Observer

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

Volume III — Number 25

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1962

Rochester, Michigan

Science Conference At Meadowbrook

Four Faculty, Counselor Appointed

A director of counseling, four faculty members and a librarian were appointed Friday to the MSUO staff.

Five faculty members were promoted.

D. David G. Lowy, a clinical psychologist with a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Tennessee, was named director of the Department of Psychological Services and assistant professor of psychology.

Lowy has served, since 1957, as a consultant to the North Branford, Conn. school system, since 1958 as a research associate at Wesleyan University, and since 1956 has been associated with the Connecticut Valley Hospital. During the 1955-56 academic year, he was assistant psychologist at the Psychological Service Center, University of Tennessee.

Lowy's master of arts degree is from City College of New York, and his bachelor of arts degree is from Drake University.

D. Steven R. Miller, 26, a physical chemist with a doctor of philosophy degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was named assistant professor of chemistry.

Miller, who received his bachelor of science degree from Case Institute of Technology, is now doing post-doctoral work at MIT.

Robbin R. Hough, 28, was named assistant professor of economics. Hough, who will re-

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Student-Needs Group Meets

By William Hoke

Meeting for the first time Tuesday night, the Student-Faculty University Council outlined its general areas of interest.

Appointed by Duncan Sells, dean of students, the twelve-member council is designed to study student needs at MSUO.

Opening on what Sells called a "no precedent to follow" theme, the council discussed curriculum, student activities, including the need for a student government, ways to establish communication between the students and faculty, and a freshmen orientation program.

"We are building a tradition according to our own unique situation, and within this framework we should study the best means to prepare students academically and socially, both for now and after they leave," Sells said to the council.

Citing the need for a clear channel of communication between the students and administration, Sells explained the role of the Committee on Student Affairs appointed by the Academic Senate and composed of five faculty members. The full council of students and faculty will meet in the near future.

Sells said at the opening of the Council that not all of the discussion during the meetings could be printed by the Observer. In a temporary departure from Observer policy, copy of this story was shown to Sells.

The editorial board of the Observer will hereafter revert

(continued on page 2)

Urges Effort To Locate Place Of Sciences In General Education

In his opening remarks before the National Science Foundation-MSUO conference, Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, stressed the importance of the development of a meaningful science course for undergraduate, nonscience majors.

Fall Enrollment Set at 1400

Approximately 1,400 students are expected to attend MSUO in the fall semester.

Director of admissions Herbert Stoutenburg announced this week that 375 new students, out of a projected total of more than 500, have already been accepted.

Of these students, 312 are entering freshmen; 22 are in business administration, 35 in engineering, 165 in liberal arts, and 144 in teacher education.

The remaining 45 incoming students are transferring from other universities.

Michigan is contributing 327 students, or 87 per cent of the number, while 29 are from other states, and one is from Austria.

"Enrollments are about 10 per cent ahead of previous years," Stoutenburg added.

BULLETIN

The University of Michigan Board of Regents announced Thursday that Juniors and Seniors and out-of-state students face tuition increases from \$30 to \$50 a semester.

Top Science Educators Meet

By Nance Cowen

Meadowbrook Hall this weekend was the setting for a unique conference to discuss the undergraduate science requirement for the nonscience major. It was the first nationally sponsored conference on the problem, as well as the first national conference at the university.

Sponsored jointly by the National Science Foundation and Michigan State University Oakland, the meeting was organized and directed by Robert Hoopes, MSUO professor of English and assistant to the chancellor.

Thirty top scientists, professors and students gathered here from universities and scientific centers across the country for



Robert G. Hoopes

the three-day session which began Thursday.

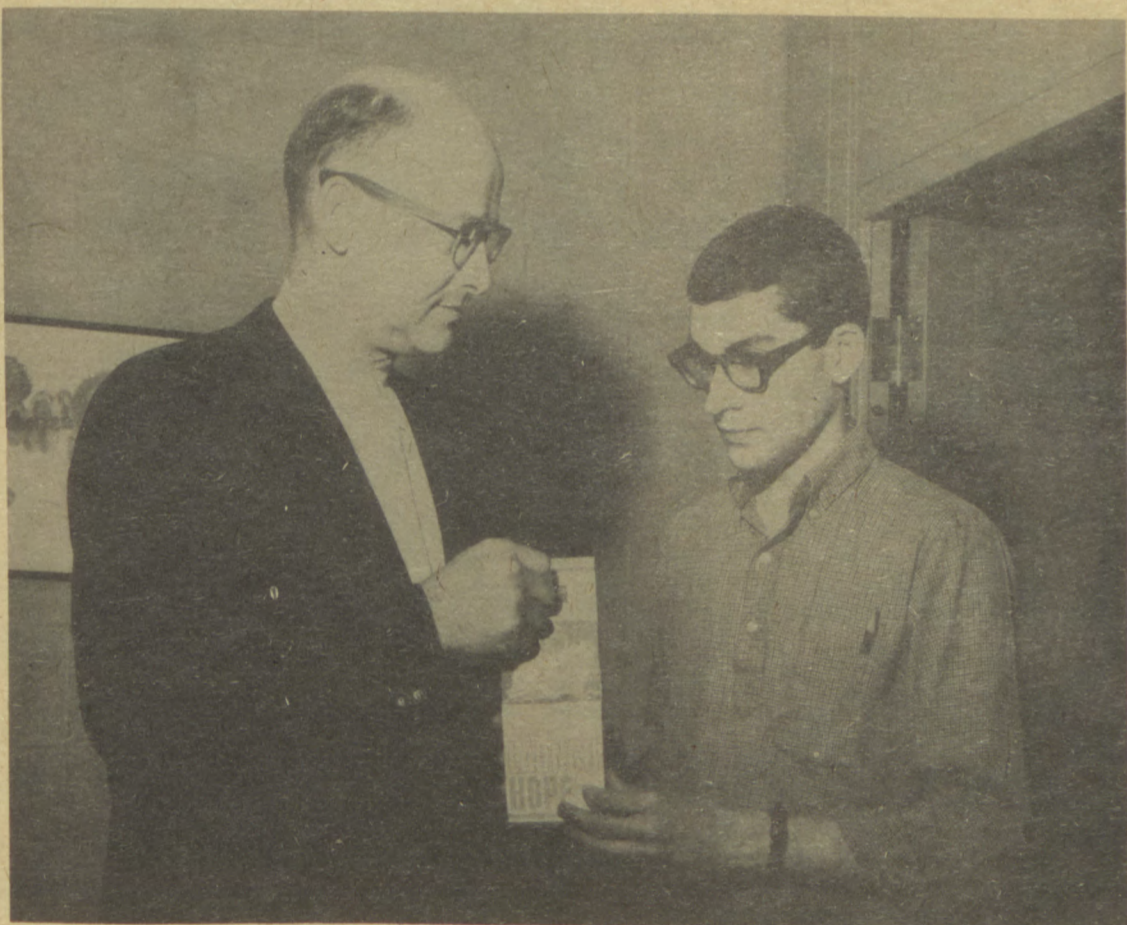
Visiting conference participants included: Peter Albersheim, assistant professor of biology, Harvard; David Anderson, associate professor of physics, Oberlin; Arnold Arons, professor of physics, Amherst; Asa Baber, graduate student in history, Northwestern; Bernard Barber, professor of sociology, Columbia.

Richard Chesney, law student, University of Chicago; James Drummond undergraduate senior in English, MSUO; Graham DuShane, editor of "Science"; Edward Fuller, professor of chemistry, Beloit; Charles Gillispie, professor of history, Princeton; Louis Green, professor of astronomy, Haverford.

Tony Hammer, undergraduate junior in philosophy, MSUO; Robert Ray Haun, professor of physical sciences, Drake; Gerald Holton, professor of physics, Harvard; Chester N. Lawson, professor of natural sciences, Michigan; Alfred Novak, chairman, division of science and mathematics, Stephens; John G. Palfrey, dean, Columbia College, Columbia.

Richard Paulson, associate program director, course content improvement section, National Science Foundation; E.

(Continued on Page 3)



CHANCELLOR VARNER, a member of the advisory committee for the metropolitan Detroit Project Hope fund drive, officially opens MSUO's Project Hope drive. Observer editor Bill Hoke accepts his donation. Students and faculty members desiring to work on the Project should stop in the Observer office, 109 NFH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Propose Money-Raising Project

This letter is a plea to the MSUO Community — the faculty, administration, students, staff, faculty wives and friends of our university.

The last issue of the Observer (May 18, 1962) introduced Project HOPE to MSUO. In that issue the editors proposed that our campus undertake a fund drive to help support the SS HOPE I and the future HOPE fleet.

The Project HOPE campaign can become a thriving and exciting experience for the whole MSUO community.

To the representatives of active or dormant campus groups, this warning; Don't be alarmed if some shaggy-haired, Joe-college knocks on your door saying, "Project Hope calling!"

To the individual students (including incoming freshmen and transferees), administration, staff or MSUO friends, this implication: if you come to the showing of our movie, if you are aware, as Chancellor Varner is, of "the seriousness of our understanding international problems," then you too will become an avid HOPE booster.

There will be a committee meeting of all those boosters interested in any bold schemes for HOPE Friday, June 1, 2:00 p.m. in room 159 NPH (flat Lecture Hall). Bring notebook, pencil and any ideas you may have to launch HOPE-MSUO.

If you are interested and are unable to attend this first general conference, drop a postcard or a note, or call the Oakland Observer in care of its editors or me via the student mailboxes. To call the Observer office dial FE 8-4515 and ask for extension 2221; to reach me dial the same number and ask for extension 2255 or 2228.

HOPE can be the catalyst unifying the untapped reservoir of imagination, talent and spirit at MSUO.

NEIL W. SMITH

Local Chairman, MSUO Project Hope Foundation

Sells . . .

(Continued from Page 1) to its policy of complete coverage of every event involving students on campus.

"We want to take a fresh look at the problems and concerns of the students here. We want to study the needs of the students in such areas as student government and student participation in both social and academic affairs. Active initiation of any of our resolutions will not, of course, be implemented without student knowledge," council member Neil Smith said.

Jim Wolfe and Nancy Kelly were appointed by Sells as temporary chairmen of the Council. Keith Bateman was asked to help coordinate the freshmen orientation program.

The council will meet again in two weeks to continue its discussion. "Open meetings of the Council will be announced as the agenda becomes more firm" Sells said.

HOW THE DAR STANDS ON ISSUES OF THE DAY

WASHINGTON — Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting here in mid-April, adopted resolutions on a number of national issues.

Opposed by the DAR: The new disarmament agency; nationwide strikes; purchase of United Nations bonds by the U.S.; censorship of military men; U.S. participation in Europe's Common Market; tariff reductions; political unity under NATO; medical care for the aged under Social Security; socialism, and free mailing of Communist propaganda.

Approved by the DAR: The nation's immigration laws, hailed as "a first line of defense"; moves in Congress to place labor unions under the antitrust laws; "orderly reduction" of farm hontrols; and Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., commended "for demonstrating that patriotism is not old fashioned."

Reprinted from U. S. News & World Report.

Mrs. Norup Joins Anibal Staff; Expects Changes

By Bill Williamson

"I enjoy working with young people and thus far my work has been interesting," commented Mrs. Evelyn Norup, new Anibal House resident advisor.

Mrs. Norup, who accepted the position in late April, explained that she sought this type of work because, "I had time on my hands and I like to be active."

"Active" is a fitting discription of Anibal House this semester. The 16 girls living in the building have already planned several activities including a Detroit Tiger baseball game, a barn dance, card parties, shopping trips, picnics, service projects, and a swimming party.

Mrs. Norup's two daughters will be attending college next year. Her younger daughter, Elizabeth, is a freshman at Northern Michigan State Teachers College in Marquette, and her older daughter, Karen, will attend MSU-EL in September.

When asked about her future plans for Anibal House, Mrs. Norup said, "There may be changes in the policy regarding the social activities of the dorm in the fall."

Before coming to MSUO, Mrs. Norup was a nurse at the Augustan Hospital in Chicago.

Peace Corps SOS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Biologists and scientists in the paramedical fields are needed by the Peace Corps, reports Sam Babbitt of the Corps' college and university division.

Among requests from 31 countries, 1,000 have been for scientists, science teachers and technicians. For example, El Salvador called recently for a biologist with training in bacteriology to demonstrate biological techniques in pest control, animal busbandry and horticulture.

Three Barns Are To Remain

Two of the five remaining buildings in the barn complex will probably be removed, according to George Karas, director of the university's physical plant.

Karas explained that the granary and the dairy barn are scheduled to be torn down in the futue. "It would cost more to renovate them than to construct new buildings to meet our standards," he continued.

However, the implement shed, Pad 1, and the Belgian Barn will remain for university use.

"The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild is now in the process of renovating and equipping the Belgian Barn with hopes of converting it into a complete campus theatre," Guild director Douglas Turek said this week.

Grad Program "Years Away"

"We are more concerned with developing the best undergraduate program in the county before we plan a graduate program here," Chancellor Varner said last week.

Vaner outlined the two schools of thought on a gaduate program at MSUO as the group which feels a master's program would be a natural follow-up to the tri-semester program begun last fall. "Students could then complete a master's program in a four year period which traditionally enabled them to earn only a bachelor's degree," Varner explained.

"The other school of thought feels that MSUO should confine its efforts to building a undergraduate program unexcelled by any university in the country," Varner said.

"A docteral program is years away, if ever. We would need a much expanded faculty and library to support students working on octral research," Varner concluded.

MSUO Shelters

Hollie Lepley, chairmen of the Action Committee, is completing temporary civil defense and disaster shelter plans for MSUO.

Federal Authorities are also studying the possibility of making MSUO a public shelter, Lepley added. In the event that MSUO does become a public shelter, the shelter areas would be provided with food, water, and medical supplies.

Lepley explained that the Committee is now examining the possibilities of installing a warning system on campus. The temporary plan calls for a series of telephone warnings.

Current plans designate the basements of Kresge Library, The Oakland Center and North Foundation Hall as shelter areas.

BIG TAX PUFF

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. government inhaled \$3.1 billion in direct cigarette taxes last year — enough to pay for the whole 1963 space program, or all state health and hospital programs, or 155,000 new \$20,000 homes, according to the trade publication, Tobacco News.

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New Staff Members

(Continued from Page 1) ceive his doctor of philosophy degree next month from MIT, has taught at MIT and Boston University.

He was a Kellogg Foundation Research Fellow at Montana State, and, during the summer of 1960, served as an analyst with the Stanford Research Institute's cost study of army guided missile systems.

Alfred Lessing, 25, who will receive his doctor of philosophy degree this summer from Yale, was appointed instructor in philosophy. Lessing, whose master of arts degree is from Yale, spent last year as a Fulbright Fellow to the University of London. His bachelor of arts degree is from Carleton College.

Harry M. Neumann, 31, was named instructor in classics. He holds a master of arts degree from University of Chicago and a bachelor of arts degree from St. John's College.

Currently a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Johns Hopkins University, Neumann is now completing his doctorate in classics.

Mrs. Margaret Irwin, a former chief cataloguer in the United States Bureau of the Census Library and recently a reference assistant at the Detroit Public Library, was appointed assistant librarian.

Mrs. Irwin holds bachelor of arts and master of library science degrees from the University of California. She has also been research librarian for the Legislative Reference Bureau at the University of Hawaii and curator at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

These appointments, announced Friday by the Board of Trustees, are effective this summer.

Promoted were:

Dr. Francis Tafoya, associate professor of foreign languages, to professor;

Dr. Gertrude White, assistant professor of English, to associate professor;

Dr. Peter Amann, assistant professor of history, to associate;

Dr. Paul Tomboulian, assistant professor of chemistry, to associate;

Dr. Gloria Shapiro, instructor of English, to assistant professor.

Tafoya, of Huntington Woods has a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University and taught at Yale and at Goucher College prior to his appointment to the MSUO faculty in December, 1959. He was a Fulbright Fellow to the University of Paris in 1941.

Dr. White, of Franklin, received her doctor of philosophy degree from University of Chicago and is a member of the

charter faculty at MSUO. She formerly taught at McGill University and at Wayne State University. Dr. White's husband, Dr. William White, is a professor of journalism at Wayne.

Amann, of Rochester, also received his doctor of philosophy degree from University of Chicago. Prior to his appointment to the charter faculty, he was an instructor at Bowdoin College. He is the author of many scholarly articles and books.

Tomboulian, of Rochester, received his doctor of philosophy degree at the age of 21 from the University of Illinois. Also a member of the charter faculty, he formerly taught at Illinois, where he was a Dupont Teaching Fellow, and at University of Minnesota.

Dr. Shapiro, whose Doctor of Philosophy degree is from Brandeis University, formerly taught at Boston University and Brandeis. Her bachelor and masters of arts degrees are from Russell Sage College and Brooklyn College. She was first appointed in September, 1960.

In 1956, Dr. Chapiro was a Fulbright scholar to the University of Munich. Her husband, Dr. Samuel Shapiro, is an assistant professor of history at MSUO.

All these appointments and promotions, approved Friday by the Board of Trustees, are effective this suumer.

BEST SELLERS

(UPI)

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

SHIP OF FOOLS—Katherine Anne Porter
FRANNY AND ZOOEY — J. D. Salinger
THE BULL FROM THE SEA — Mary Renault
THE FOX IN THE ATTIC—Richard Hughes
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY — Irving Stone
DEVIL WATER—Anya Seton
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee
A PROLOGUE TO LOVE—Taylor Caldwell
ISLAND — Aldous Huxley
CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D. — Leo Rosten
CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED — Edward Streeter

Non-Fiction

CALORIES DON'T COUNT — Dr. Herman Teller
MY LIFE IN COURT — Louis Nizer
THE GUNS OF AUGUST—Barbara Tuchman
SIX CRISES — Richard Nixon
THE ROTHSCHILDS—Frederic Morton.
IN THE CLEARING — Robert Frost
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960 — Theodore H. White
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT
SCOTT FITZGERALD — Andrew Turnbull
CIA, THE INSIDE STORY—Andrew Tully
THE LAST PLANTAGENETS — Thomas Costain
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH — William Shirer

Contracts Let For Tennis Courts

Hollie Lepley, director of physical education, announced this week that the bids have been let for the new tennis courts to be located behind the intramural building.

The courts should be finished some time in mid-summer.

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Three Deliver Major Papers

(Continued from Page 1)
T. Pengelley, assistant professor of biology, College of William and Mary; Herbert Priestley, professor of physics, Knox College; Eric Rogers, professor of physics, Princeton; E. G. Sherburne, director, Studies on the Public Understanding of Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Adrian Srb, professor of genetics, Cornell; Ralph Tyler, director, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford.

Frank Verhoek, professor of chemistry, Ohio State; Alan T. Waterman, director National Science Foundation; Bruce Wavell, associate professor of philosophy, Rollins; Warren Weaver, vice president, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation; Charles A. Whitmer, head, Course Content Improvement Section, National Science Foundation; and Alexander Wittenberg, associate professor of mathematics, Universite' Laval, Quebec.

Also participating in the talks were MSUO professors Burke, Haden, Hammerle, Hetenyi, Hildum, Lewis, Matthews, McKay and Tomboulia.

Thursday, the conference heard and later discussed three major papers presented by three well known educators. In

each case, the paper was followed by two commentaries and open discussion.

"Science for Everybody," a paper by Warren Weaver, vice president of the Sloan Foundation, was discussed and evaluated by conference members in the morning session.

To begin the afternoon period, Harvard physics professor Gerald Holton read his paper, "Science in General Education: Some Criteria for Designing and Improving College Programs." This was also followed by commentaries and an open discussion.

Later, the audience heard and discussed the third paper, "The Place of the Behavioral Sciences," presented by Ralph Tyler, Director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford University.

Friday's schedule included independent discussion groups. Reports and conclusion of the groups were presented at a Saturday morning meeting and press conference.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the conference was its working, business-like attitude toward its job of examining and evaluating undergraduate science requirements.

Seeking a type of course more effective and constructive for the nonscience major, conference participants took a hard look at many forms of undergraduate course requirements.

Weaknesses in present programs in more than 65 colleges and universities were closely investigated and dis-

cussed in the hope that they could lead the group to an informed solution.

Entire proceedings of the sessions were recorded. Present plans are to condense and publish these in light of the conclusions presented Saturday.

It is hoped that these results will aid liberal arts colleges and universities in establishing more effective science programs for nonscience majors.

The effects of the conference to MSUO are, as yet, undetermined, but conference director Hoopes has pointed out that this university, with its relatively new, still flexible curriculum, has an unusual opportunity to benefit from such a rigorous examination of course requirements.

"We have an opportunity by means of this conference to take a major step toward the solution of our own problem, and by means of a published report, to render an advisory service to other institutions as well," he concluded.

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Future Features

In following issues the Observer will publish a list of educational television programs from information received from the three major networks, listings of cultural events in the area, recreational opportunities at MSUO and in this area, and some special feature articles for freshmen entering in the fall.

"Collegiate Digest," a monthly magazine feature, may soon be distributed with the Observer.

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