(Continued from Page 1)
Central Michigan University, like
the University of Oregon has been
involved in the controversy
concerning UFW and non-UFW
lettuce. Boyd's solution at his
school centered around setting up
a forum in the CMU student union
in which students could espouse

their points of view on the issue. In the eating area itself, three tables were set up, holding the three types of produce CMU purchased: UFW, non-UFW and the local type.

When asked if the University should be placed in the position of taking a stand on a "political"

issue, Boyd responded by saying, "I can think of times when concern for the future of academic freedom could be so overriding that the University would be forced to involve itself." He thought, however, that such a set of circumstances would be extremely rare and in nearly all cases the school should be kept out of taking political stands.

He concluded by saying, "If the University becomes a political prize, it will soon become a political captive."

Boyd hopes for what he calls a "Renaissance of the liberal arts." He warned against the "dangerous siren cry" of vocational education. He said the tendency of university education to prepare students only for the first job they may hold is, in his words, "A betrayal of the educational process."

He added, however, that liberal arts and vocational education are not incompatible, but that they must work together to "liberate the mind."

In the area of collective bargaining for faculty members, Boyd believes that each faculty should have the option of bargaining either collectively or individually. He says that collective bargaining would probably not be wise for every institution. He says he is equipped to handled either type of bargaining situation. Boyd is generally considered to be an expert in the area of collective bargaining.

Another problem which Boyd will have to face when he takes over will be that the University now has an enrollment ceiling placed on it. He says he has no happy answers for a University facing static enrollment and rising costs.

In fact, he said it would be a mistake to assume that each problem facing a University will have a quick, totally satisfactory solution. "As a nation, we have been ill-served by the type of optimism that has characterized its approach to problems in the past," he said.

On a personal level, Boyd says "I must confound friends and foes alike by not being (politically) consistent over a long period of time."

of personal witness that I sympathized with the students and their right to demonstrate."

Boyd concluded the interview with a comment about his predecessor, Robert Clark. Boyd based his remarks on the time when Clark was president of San Jose State and he was an administrator at Berkeley during 1968. Boyd says of Clark: "Of all the presidents active in California during that time, I thought he acted with the most courage, the

'Oregon has a reputation, supposedly deserved, as a sane place to live'

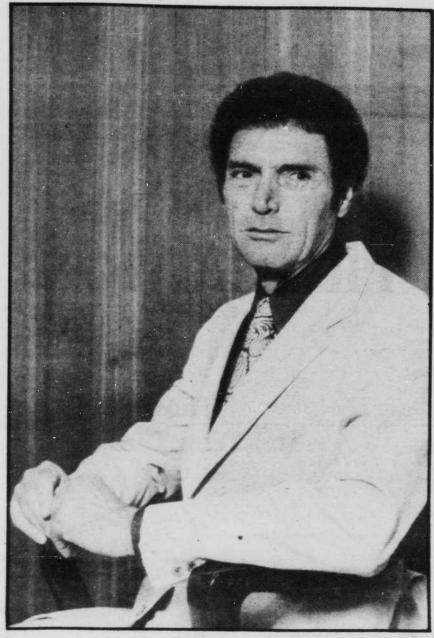
He generally considers himself a liberal, however, but expressed a disenchantment with traditional liberal politics by saying, "I am sometimes exasperated by the impotence of liberalism in this country, but I still identify intellectually and spiritually with many of the issues and ideas espoused by liberalism."

Boyd once put up \$100 of his own money to charter a bus for demonstrators protesting the killings of four students at Kent State University during 1970. Boyd said, "They (the protestors) wanted me to authorize the use of a university-owned bus for the purpose. I couldn't do it because that would mean using state money for a political purpose. But I also wanted to make some type

most restraint and the most intelligence of any."

Boyd was picked after a Presidential Search Committee had spent nearly nine months sifting through over 400 names of college administrators all over the country. As a result, eight potential nominees were invited to the University for extensive personal interviews with the Search Committee and its six advisory panels. Of the eight, four names were finally submitted to the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, Roy Lieuallen. Lieuallen then nominated Boyd and he was confirmed by the State Board of Higher Education on Sept. 18.

Boyd is married and has two daughters.



William Boyd

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