Bus l e n i
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and 793 single
60
Michigan State University
Vol. 2, N. 32
July 15, 1971
Searches continue
for deans
As the summer progresses toward
another academic year, so do searches
for new deans of the College of
Education and the College of
Ecology.
John E. Ivey Jr. is resigning as
dean of education to return to
teaching and research, and Jeanette A.
Lee is stepping down as dean of
human ecology. Another search, for a successor to
Milton B. Dickerson as vice president
for student affairs, is not expected to
begin until this fall. Lee S. Shulman,
professor of counseling and personnel
services and chairman of education's
search committee, reports that the
association is now in the "third phase" of
finding a new dean.
(Continued on page 4)
A wedding in 'Our Town'
George and Emily tie the knot in the Summer Circle Free Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's classic "Our
Town." Performances begin tonight at 8:30 in Kresge Court. Story and picture, page 5.

Findings show 60 percent of employees
would enroll for prepaid health plan
Sixty per cent of the faculty and staff
respondents in a recent campus-wide
survey said they would be willing to
enroll in a University prepaid health care
plan.
And they ranked surgical procedures,
doctors' services during hospitalization,
and hospital room and board as most
preferred items for coverage in such a
plan.
These are among initial findings of the
survey taken in June by the Urban
Survey Research Unit for the Office of
University Relations. They were
reported this week to the All-University
Health Center Advisory Committee. If
planning for the prepaid health care
proceeds, the next step would be setting
up a pilot model of the plan that would
begin early in 1972.

SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRES went
to 274 permanent employees, 198
married students and 793 single
students. Responses were reported from
166 employees (61 per cent return), 100
married students (50 per cent) and 333
single students (44 percent).
Among the respondents, 49 per
cent of the married respondents and 41
percent of the single students said they
would subscribe to a prepaid health care
plan. Of those who said they wouldn't
join, most said that they didn't need all
of the services proposed and that they
already had insurance coverage.
In ranking coverage items they
wanted in prepaid health care, the
faculty and staff respondents also listed
X-ray services, outpatient services, drugs
and medications, eye care and dental
services as priorities from among a list
of 16 suggested services.
Major differences among the three
subgroups were the relatively low
rankings of surgical procedures, and
hospital room and board by single
students - items that were ranked high
by both permanent employees and
married students.

OTHER FINDINGS in the report
included:
*Eighty-nine per cent of the
employees now have University insurance
coverage, and married students have
coverage more widely distributed across
various types of insurance programs.

Campus ROTC objective:
Try to stay in front ranks
In the following story, campus
ROTC officials comment on the
military education policy statement
recently endorsed by six higher
education associations. Excerpts from
the statement are on page 3.
Michigan State's Army and Air Force
ROTC units have kept well ahead of the
updating recommendations made in the
recent policy statement of six higher
education associations.
Perhaps because of the University's
size, and perhaps because of the wave of
anti-ROTC sentiment on the campus in
recent years, local commanding officers,
faculty members and administration
officials seem to have had a critical eye
on the future and on what changes
would be effective in maintaining ROTC
as a valuable and meaningful course of
study at MSU.
Consequently, their efforts to update
the military curriculum and fuse the
students' academic and military
orientation have placed MSU as a
forerunner of the education
associations' policy recommendations.

COL. JEAN P. BURNER, professor
and chairman of military science
(Army), and Lt. Col. Richard B. Goebel,
former chairman of aerospace studies
(Air Force), were largely responsible for
pioneering the changes in curriculum
and working with the Military
Education Advisory Committee chaired
by Herman L. King, assistant provost, to
coordinate the ROTC program as an
integral part of MSU.
Spokesmen for the programs agree that Michigan State has always enjoyed a position of maximum flexibility in
tailoring a military education program
specifically for its students.
One of the best examples of this
shared responsibility and flexibility is the
curriculum changes which have been
incorporated into the military science
program and which are scheduled to
(Continued on page 3)
The Big Ten: Alumni affluence

An alumnus of a Big Ten university is likely to consume more alcoholic beverages, smoke less and have a more affluent life style than the average U.S. householder.

A recent survey among eight of the Big Ten schools yielded these and other details about alumni. Northwestern University and the University of Illinois were not included in the survey, conducted by Daniel Starch and Staff of New York.

The most significant finding, not surprising, is that the average per capita affluence and life style varies from school to school. Most alumni have an above-average level of annual income, 66 percent are homeowners, and 89 percent are married. None of the respondents, compared to 44 per cent of the U.S. population. Domestic beer heads the list of favorite beverages, followed by vodka and imported wine. Among the 30-45 age group, 87 percent own their own home, compared to 57 percent of the U.S. population. Domestic beer heads the list of favorite beverages, followed by vodka and imported wine. Among the 30-45 age group, 87 percent own their own home, compared to 57 percent of the U.S. population.

The Big Ten alumni prove to be well-traveled and heavy users of credit cards. In almost one out of two households, someone had vacationed in Canada in the past five years, and one out of four owns a new automobile.

Following Canada and Europe for the most popular vacation spots came Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean, Mexico, Hawaii, the Middle East and Asia or Africa.

Almost 70 percent have flown by commercial airline in the past 12 months. In eight of 10 households, there is at least one credit card -- with 25 percent belonging to companies (77 per cent) and banks (44 per cent) issuing the most cards.

Of the respondents, 70 per cent are males, 78 per cent are married, 47 percent have children, 48 percent of the respondents, compared to 44 per cent of the U.S. total. Some 90 per cent are actually graduates. At MSU, many people on the alumni mailing list are professors of anthropology, wrote the text for a series of monographs depicting shell engravings from the Middle East and Asia or Africa.

Cederquist has taught anthropology at the University of Illinois, won the 1971 Massey Award for dedication to study and development matters. He said that creation of the Richard Hoyle Institute for the Arts; creation of graduate departments of Engineering; and Europe for the most popular vacation spots came Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean, Mexico, Hawaii, the Middle East and Asia or Africa.

Michigan State will admit 115 new medical students this fall, an increase of nearly 65 percent over last year's enrollment, but only one out of every 15 who applied.

The College of Human Medicine will admit 83 students, up from 45 last year, and the College of Osteopathic Medicine will enroll 32, an increase from 25.

Counting the upperclassmen in the two colleges, 266 medical students are expected -- 189 studying for the M.D. degree and 77 for the D.O. The totals include 31 M.D. students who are now in advanced clinical training in community hospitals in Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Saginaw and will receive MSU's first M.D. degrees in June 1972.

Osteopathic medicine will have 20 medical students, up from 15 last year, and the increases were made possible by the opening this summer of the Life Sciences I Building, the anticipated remodeling of part of Fee Hall (a student dormitory) and an "improvement grant" of $435,000 from the National Institutes of Health. The grant enabled the department of medicine to enroll 83 students this fall instead of an origianlly anticipated 64.

As you can see, the changes have been significant. The new curriculum, which is the result of an extensive review of the existing one, is designed to meet the changing needs of society and the medical profession. It is a comprehensive program that prepares students for a wide range of careers in medicine, including primary care, surgery, and subspecialties such as cardiology, pediatrics, and psychiatry.

Curriculum changes okayed

"The new curriculum reflects what's happening nationally in theatre. We were one of the first institutions to support graduate assistantships in an organized theatre company, and in the past nine years many other larger institutions have directed their programs toward professional orientation. Our efforts, however, are directed toward producing well-educated and skilled artist."
Six higher education organizations have approved a policy statement on Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) that encourages joint academic - military planning and increased flexibility for the local ROTC unit. Michigan State is a member of three of the endorsing organizations - the American Council on Education, the Association of American Universities and Land - Grant Colleges.

Following are excerpts from the statement:

**Shared responsibility.** The authorizing law should be revised to provide that the curriculum of the several programs shall be developed and established as a joint and mutual responsibility of the participating academic institution and the respective military department.

**Flexibility.** Consistent with the central objectives of the programs, maximum flexibility should be allowed to permit the program to adapt to local conditions on individual campuses.

**Civilian instruction.** The participating academic institution and the military departments should seek to maximize appropriate use of civilian faculties in course instruction.

**Program status.** The program should be recognized as an academic status consistent with the institution's organizational structure, and the institution should establish, in accordance with its normal governing procedures, a standing committee with general cognizance and responsibility for all facets of the program.

**Academic credit.** The matter of academic credit for particular courses of instruction should be determined at each institution on the same basis for credit for other courses offered by the institution.

**Appointment of military instructors.** The military departments should continue their efforts to increase the overall representation of minority - group students in established programs, with an initial goal of doubling such enrollments.

**Financing.** The Department of Defense legislative proposals for new - more scholarships (with appropriate concern for distribution among the services), increased scholarship allowances, and cost sharing with institutions - should be adopted in the best interests of all concerned. In particular, the association support, as a first step toward the objective of full reimbursement, the proposal to provide the institution $500 per commissioned officer graduated.

**Name change.** The name of the program should be changed to reflect the authorizing law from Reserve Officers Training Corps to (Army, Navy, Air Force) Officer Education Programs, thereby more accurately reflecting the broad mission of preparing young men and women for commissioned service in all components of the armed forces.

ROTC makes use of flexibility...

(Concluded from page 1)

begin in aerospace studies (pending approval by the Academic Council) in the fall.

"We use the term 'cooperative teaching' to describe the combination of military and academic instruction which our students now receive in their ROTC training," said Capt. John C. Burke, associate professor of military science.

"Under this kind of curriculum, international relations, political science, and geography are taught by nonmilitary faculty, while only the academic disciplines peculiar to the military are taught by officers."

As a result of these innovations, phased into the program from 1969 - 71, approximate 300 aerospace science students who will be teaching during this year - 72, have advanced degree, Burke added.

"Some programs of cooperative teaching will be adopted in the Department of Aerospace Studies if approved this summer, Goebel said.

Another important part of updating the ROTC curriculum has been to emphasize the segmented aspects of military training such as drill and inspection, and to concentrate on educating a knowledgeable, well - rounded corps of officers.

**MILITARY SCIENCE and aerospace studies program status and accreditation has been revised to indicate the regulative channels of the University in concert with the Department of Defense. Curriculum changes and credits - per - course must be cleared through the educational policies committee, the curriculum committee, and the Academic Council. The Military Education Advisory Committee, founded in 1967, is responsible for supervising military instruction at the University.**

The policy statement's recommendation that military departments nominate servicemen who have advanced degree and teaching ability as military instructors is also already being carried out at MSU.

Each of the five instructors of aerospace studies who will be teaching during this year - 71 - 72, either have or are working on an advanced degree, Burke said.

Six associations suggest military education changes

Our University has continued its steady forward progress in providing a wide range of educational opportunities and programs to its more than 40,000 students. Our admiration for the quality of the MSU faculty has only increased in the past year as we have been better able to observe the dedication and intellectual ability of these men and women.

MSU is increasingly being recognized at the national level as an outstanding community of scholars devoted to the discovery, transmission and application of knowledge. This growth is exemplified by the recent study of graduate programs conducted by the American Council on Education. Its report showed MSU with 13 graduate departments ranked in the highest category, and 12 in the second highest. Indeed, MSU showed even more improvement over a similar study made five years previously than all the major universities. MSU remains the leader in attracting to the campus National Merit Scholars and producing winners of National Science Foundation and Woodrow Wilson awards.

More than 7,000 new freshmen will join us next September, bringing the total campus enrollment to more than 42,000. While the "biggest" reflected in these figures is awesome, our objective is to insure that students at MSU are recognized and treated as individuals. The code number assigned to a new student is a management tool, not a substitute for humanities.

In discussing recruitment of minority students in the ROTC programs, Burke and Goebel both reported that efforts over the past two years have resulted in a little increase. Thus for the past two summers, both departments have prepared mailings in cooperation with the Center for Urban Affairs that have been sent to some 500 minority students.

**FINANCING ROTC has long been a sore spot among opponents of military education. Most student organizations have sponsored bills to eliminate ROTC.** Burke and Goebel consider suggestions to finance ROTC through more scholarships, increased subsistence allowances and cost sharing with the institutions as viable alternatives.

At MSU, Burke noted that a price of $93,000 per year is estimated for housing ROTC - including rent, facilities, utilities, secretaries and janitorial service. In return, the University receives an inflow of approximately $600,000 per year from the students generated from the presence of ROTC - including some 60 to 70 student scholarships paid by the University, subsistence allowances for students, faculty salaries paid by the Department of Defense and government research grants extraneous to ROTC, Burke said.

Of the proposals made by the six associations, the name change is viewed as the least significant by local ROTC officials. They believe that the spirit of modernization and encouragement of the future's direction are the crucial aspects of the recent policy statement.

Burke concluded.

-RITA RICE

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Extremely confident of the future

Following are portions of "A Report from the President," sent this week by President Wharton to an audience that includes parents of students and selected alumni. It is Wharton's second academic - year - end report:

- Those of our students who were concerned about major issues in May, 1970, are just as concerned today. Some, however, would attribute the calmness of this spring to apathy or simply frustration. Still others argue that the students have shifted from confrontation to politics as encouraged by the 18 - year - old vote.

Perhaps these elements, but I do not believe they compose a single story, at least at MSU. Here, there has been, I think, a positive change on the campus. In my visits with students, faculty and administrators, I have worked very hard to strengthen the relationship, attract new goals and gain which must be present in a modern, progressive university. A willingness to listen and to work jointly with other student leaders has tended to reduce shooting and the demands.

One would be foolish to state categorically that "enlightenment" is a thing of the past. Every year there are new students and new issues. Yet, I feel that the foundation we are building on mutual respect and honesty will be a steady and constructive influence for the future.
Campus highway project is still alive

Last month's action by the Board of Trustees rescinding its 1969 approval of plans for a cross-campus highway does not necessarily close the door on the project.

In a June 28 letter to Henrik E. Staafsth, director of the Department of State Highways, Pres. Clifford Wharton Jr. expressed his conviction that "the boards and agencies of the state should cooperate, whenever possible, to accommodate their respective objectives.

"Therefore," he added, "we are prepared for a continuation of discussions between representatives of the commission and the University, keeping in mind the strong feelings by the Trustees regarding the need for grade separations at Harrison Road, and Stegman and Hagadorn, and department highway."

Wharton's report on the Trustees' reversal of its 1969 endorsement was followed by protests from officials of the state highway department and of the City of East Lansing. In a six-page letter sent to Wharton last week, highways director Staafsth asks for a reconsideration of the Board's latest decision.

Staafsth also referred to the long period during which plans for the highway were developed.

THE HISTORY OF a proposed highway across the campus dates back to 1949, when plans were announced to extend Main Street across a campus corridor along the Grand Trunk Railroad from Harrison Road to Hagadorn Road, joining with old U.S. 16 (now M-43). The Board agreed to that plan.

The number of serious contenders, however, was never developed.

THOSE CHANGES — from a feminine skills-oriented curriculum to an interdisciplinary study of man and his environment — culminated during Dean Lee's tenure in the reorganization of the college.

Today, with almost 1,600 students enrolled, the college is one of the top four in the nation and a pioneer in new directions for the discipline.

Gone are the days when women ruled the realm of home economics. Dean Lee is proud that the new human ecology thrust has caught on with men and students in other disciplines.

Currently, about 10 percent of the faculty are men; two out of six department chairmen are men; male enrollment in graduate programs especially is rising (six out of 36 doctorate candidates, and 10 out of 146 master's candidates are males). Many more men, she notes, are enrolled as minors.

Dean — searching continues

(Concluded from page 1)

"During the first week of July, letters were sent to top candidates in order to request more information from them and to get some assessment of their degree of interest in the position," Shulman said.

He added that letters were not sent to all serious contenders, however, because in some cases the candidate already had sufficient information on the persons or had knowledge of their interest in the deanship, or both.

"This phase of the selection process follows the initial stage of soliciting nominations and the second stage of screening the nominees to obtain a substantially smaller number of particularly promising candidates," Shulman said.

When replies are received from last week's inquiries, the committee will make another screening to reduce the list to approximately eight nominees.

"These candidates will then be invited to East Lansing for intensive interviews early fall term," Shulman explained.

The fifth and final phase of the committee's work will be submitting three to five names (ranked in order) to Provost John E. Cantlon.

"At that point the committee's work will be finished," Shulman said, "unless all of our nominees would be unacceptable to the provost."

THE SELECTION committee for the College of Human Ecology submitted one list of nominees to Cantlon last fall.

"Since that time names have been added," said Robert R. Rice, professor of human environment design and co-chairman of the selection committee.

Rice and co-chairman Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family ecology, said that one candidate will be interviewed by the faculty of the college sometime in mid-July.

Neither of the search-committee selections is projecting a definite date for the announcement of a new dean, but the education committee seems to be shooting for an end - of - fall - term deadline on submitting a list to the provost. In the human ecology search, which has been going on for well over a year, spokesmen are reluctant to set any kind of tentative deadline.

RITA RICE

Changing "home ec" to human ecology

"As a whole," she notes, "the program has probably never been as relevant as it is today.

This reliance is substantiated by enrollment data — 25 percent of undergraduate students in home ecology courses are from other colleges.

Take just one course as an example of the new relevancy.

"Man and His Near Environment" was introduced last fall as the required freshman core course for human ecology majors. The class was swamped with requests for entry from other majors.

And new electives illustrate the interdisciplinary thrust and appeal: "Black Families in White America" and "The Community: Its Needs and Resources."

CHANGE DIDN'T begin with Dean Lee nor will it end when she leaves. But the process of change found a catalyst under the leadership of the one-time high school teacher.

Shortly after taking office, Dean Lee appointed an eight-member "Committee on the Future of Home Economics at MSU." Her charge to these change-makers:

"Major social changes and issues in society and the current ferment in the educational scene demand that every unit of the educational setting critically assess what it is doing, clarify its long-range goals and project its plans for the future.

Looking back on the work of that committee laying the groundwork for subsequent reorganization and name change, Dean Lee concludes it was "the most satisfying thing about the deanship."

OTHER THINGS, besides name, student mix and curricula have changed.

"One of the things we've done is to change the model of the teacher of home economics . . . and we've taken a lot of flak from the high schools because of it."

She explains that teachers are trained less now in skills — cooking and sewing — and more in human relationships with emphasis on the consumer and the family.

"You are the change agents," she tells future teachers. "There'll never be any change, unless you implement it. And we're beginning to get evidence of changes filtering down to the high school level.

But while the field of home economics and the training of teachers has changed, the image for the most part has remained static.

"If there's any place where we have not done enough," she reflects, "it's in the recruitment efforts and advertising of our program."

"But," she adds, "you know you can't change an image with just a word or by putting out a pamphlet."

When September rolls around, Dean Lee says she's going to "take time to rejuvenate and do the things I haven't had time to do." Then, maybe, she'll take a professional assignment somewhere.

—GAIL MORRIS

Jennette Lee
Thornton Wilder wrote "Our Town" about the citizens of a turn-of-the-century New England hamlet named Grover's Corners, but he was also writing about East Lansing residents of 1971.

He employed simple, one-dimensional characters to portray the most common events of a person's life, childhood games, marriage and death. Uncomplicated characters and stage belle the poignant message of the play, however as Wilder's theme examines man's failure to appreciate the everyday occurrences of life.

This evening, Thursday, Grover's Corners will come alive in Kresge Court as the Summer Circle Three series presents "Our Town" at 8:30 p.m. It continues Friday and Saturday nights.

And if an enthusiastic director and cast are any indication of a successful production, all is bound to be hit.

Fred Piegonski, a candidate for a master's degree in theatre arts at the University of Michigan, directs the play. He speaks of "Our Town" as a love story with a positive message.

"Everyone can identify or empathize with the characters because they are involved in the simple things experienced during life," Piegonski says in emphasizing the universal appeal of the play.

"Our Town" proceeds in full swing of Summer Circle productions, to get people of the community involved in the theatre. The cast and crew contain a motley group of individuals, united by the common element of interest in the theater.

Two of the main parts, the corninent Stage Manager and Emily, are played by theatre majors James Maxwell of MSU and Erika Fox of the University of Michigan.

The other lead, George, is played by R.J. Bonds, a Vietnam veteran and communications major at MSU who auditioned because he knew someone in the cast and because "acting is something I've always wanted to try."

How does he like his first taste of the stage? Enough to consider switching his major to theatre.

Bee Vary plays George's mother, Mrs. Gibbs. A veteran of productions by Summer Circle, Okemos Barn Theater and the Lansing Civic Players, she considers the theatre as her main hobby.

"I enjoy all aspects of theatrical work, but acting is particularly challenging because you're constantly trying to be believable as the character you represent," she says.

Marion di Falco, a social worker at Olin Health Center, refers to acting as her avocation. She is enthusiastic about the production of "Our Town" because she likes Wilder's philosophy of life:

"In the play he stresses the importance of caring and loving as part of each day's activity. These are things people often take for granted."

The director and '25 cast members are only part of the "Our Town" troupe. Other theatre lovers work behind the scenes in promptings, stage design and costume.

Linda Kooy, an MSU theatre major and assistant director of the play, acts as Piegonski's right arm at rehearsals and handles the recorded music used in "Our Town." John Schultze, another MSU theatre major, is in charge of acquiring costumes which look like authentic turn-of-century Grover's Corners garb.

Getel Stensrud, instructor of theatre and set designer for the production, had an unusual chore in staging "Our Town." She had to find eight woody, rustic-looking chairs that looked alike but did not match.

The problem was solved when four chairs were located among Department of Theatre props and Ms. Stensrud borrowed the other four from an antique store in Lansing.

Then there was the next challenge — locating 15 black umbrellas for the funeral scene in Act III.

Final productions of the Summer Circle series include "Luv," a comedy by

Murray Schisgal which will be staged at Kresge Court July 22, 23 and 24, and "Androcles and the Lion," a children's musical based on an Italian legend which will be presented outside in Spartan Village near the day care center on July 26 at 6:15 p.m.

— RITA RICE

Director Fred Piegonski (left, foreground) discusses a scene with James Maxwell, while Bee Vary (left, background) rehearses with assistant director Linda Kooy.

Michigan is big exporter

If Michigan were an independent nation — state, it would rank 18th in total exports among the world's trading nations, reports an MSU business analyst.

The state exports manufactured goods worth more than $2.6 billion annually, and Michigan is its biggest customer. These exports account for nearly 9 percent of the U.S. total, and place Michigan second only to California among the 50 states. In fact, California's lead in exports is slight, less than $100 million.

And in terms of per capita exports, Michigan comes out on top, according to Duncan C. Bryan, a doctoral candidate in business administration.

Bryan, writing in the new issue of Michigan State Economic Record, notes that Detroit is the nation's capital for industrial exports. It used to be Chicago, but in 1969, Detroit emerged as the nation's leading industrial export area.

With increased participation of students in academic governance, the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) is likely to undergo major changes.

That committee will change from a predominantly faculty body (with three nonvoting student members) to one composed of 11 voting students and six faculty members.

And the current faculty members of the committee, according to their chairman (Mitchell Powell, associate professor in Justin Merrill College) will support the transition. Some members, Powell said, even think the student affairs committee should have exclusively student members.

Powell said that USAC probably doesn't know any more about students than any other faculty body, but its members work closely with the Office of Student Affairs which, he said, does have more contact with students than any other office at the University that he knows of.

The student affairs committee is charged with studying and evaluating all policies of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs; with initiating amendments to the Academic Freedom Report and to General Student Regulations, and to policies "relating to the academic rights and responsibilities of students." The latter charge is inherited from to Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities, which is to be disbanded.

ISSUES HANDLED by USAC this year have included:

* A study of the hold card policy jointly with the University Committee on Business Affairs, which, Powell said, reduced certain uses of hold cards and guarantees prior notice to students.

"A study of amendment procedures to the Academic Freedom Report."

"Discussion of the document on graduate student rights and responsibilities, which the committee endorsed."

"Discussion of the University's housing policy. Powell said the committee "did not have the prerogative" of dealing with specific issues of housing options, but discussed that also. Most of the faculty, he said, favored the greatest range of options for fiscal reasons and for consideratien."

He should live.

"Discussed student participation in academic governance, at the request of the Board of Trustees. That, Powell said, was an arbitrary assignment, since the USAC is not a standing committee of the Trustees. USAC was asked to incorporate Trustee suggestions regarding student participation into proposals which were presented to the Academic Council and Academic Senate for consideration. It was, Powell said, a "messy thankless job."

The major concern of the committee now, Powell said, is to help provide an "efficient and graceful" transition of the committee from a faculty to a student body.
Tours explore campus wilderness

Maybe you’re afraid of the out-of-doors darkness. Or maybe you want to find out what’s back there in the Baker Woodlot on the south side of campus, or in the Sanford Natural Area in east campus behind McDonel and Holmes Halls. The Department of Park and Recreation Resources provides the MSU community with an opportunity to overcome nocturnal misgivings and to explore the campus hinterlands in a series of interpretive programs this summer.

They began spring term as the brainchild of Paul H. Risk, instructor in park and recreational resources. "The goal of the department is to train the best possible naturalists, but our students had little direct contact with the public until they had graduated and were on the job," Risk explains.

To remedy this situation, he recommended a series of natural interpretation activities which would be conducted by students. Juniors, seniors and graduate students lead the various programs—ranging from evening "campfire" programs and night nature walks to early morning bird watches and afternoon garden tours.

"We believe that these programs fulfill a double purpose," Risk says. "They're educational for the student naturalist because he has a chance to put his knowledge to work among the public. The activities are also educational for the people who attend because they often acquire a fuller knowledge of our natural setting and more of a personalized feeling for the University."

TO MAXIMIZE BOTH the young naturalists' and the public's interest through a variety of nature programs, five kinds of activities have been developed by the department: Night nature walks; day nature walks; bird walks; garden tours; and evening illustrated "campfire" programs.

In the night nature walks, the naturalists introduce the group to different facets of dark wooded areas, discussing folklore of the night and why people are often afraid of being outside in the dark.

"In this kind of program we encourage the walkers to make use of senses other than sight—especially hearing and smelling—to become more familiar with the outdoors," Risk says.

Night nature walks are usually conducted in the Baker Woodlot on Saturdays and in the Sanford Natural Area on Sundays. The bird / nature walks through the Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area should meet in the parking lot of the Museum Friday at 8:30 a.m.

The bird / nature walks through the Baker Woodlot begin Sundays at 7 a.m. in the parking lot of the Natural Resources Building.

Serving MSU

Stores: Keeping the campus in supplies

A Michigan State professor who predicts Supreme Court decisions by computer rejects the idea that the third branch of government could be replaced by a judicial automation.

The court is a human institution, he insists, and success in forecasting its actions is rooted in psychology.

Harold J. Spaeth, publicly predicted the high court's ruling in the Pentagon papers case several days before it was handed down. In a Sports Illustrated article, April 18, he also called the unanimous 9-0 decision in the box between ex-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and his draft board.

Since the first of the year, in fact, the political science professor has correctly predicted the court's ruling in 91 percent of the cases he has studied. He's also forecasted the votes of the individual justices accurately 81 percent of the time.

Spaeth's "crystal ball" is MSU's giant CDC 6500 computer. Into the computer he feeds data on each case under consideration and the computer makes its decision. He winds up with an indication of how each justice will vote.

Rare document received

A rare and valuable facsimile edition of a German publication that dates back some 700 years has been presented to George W. Radmersky, professor of German and Russian. The document, the Heidelberg illustrated "Sachenspiegel," was given to Radmersky by Walter Koschorreck, chief librarian at the University of Heidelberg.

The medieval manuscript constitutes one of the earliest collections of Germanic legal pronouncements. Radmersky, a faculty member since 1935, has done extensive research in medieval Germany and has studied at the University of Heidelberg.

Computer won't replace court

A Michigan State professor who predicts Supreme Court decisions by computer rejects the idea that the third branch of government could be replaced by a judicial automation.

The court is a human institution, he insists, and success in forecasting its actions is rooted in psychology.

Harold J. Spaeth, publicly predicted the high court's ruling in the Pentagon papers case several days before it was handed down. In a Sports Illustrated article, April 18, he also called the unanimous 9-0 decision in the box between ex-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and his draft board.

Since the first of the year, in fact, the political science professor has correctly predicted the court's ruling in 91 percent of the cases he has studied. He's also forecasted the votes of the individual justices accurately 81 percent of the time.

Spaeth's "crystal ball" is MSU's giant CDC 6500 computer. Into the computer he feeds data on each case under consideration and the computer makes its decision. He winds up with an indication of how each justice will vote.
SCHEDULES READY

The 1971 Fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is now available. Department representatives may pick up a supply in Room 64, Hannah Administration Bldg.

FALL ENROLLMENT

Enrollment materials for fall term will be available for pickup by summer term students in Room 150, Hannah Administration Bldg., beginning Wednesday, July 21. Full enrollment materials are being mailed to those students not registered during the summer. All Registration Section Request Forms for fall term should be returned to the Office of the Registrar, Room 150, Hannah Administration Bldg., no later than Friday, Aug. 13.

HALF-TERM GRADES

Final grade cards for the fall term will be delivered to department offices Friday, July 23. Final grade cards for the half-term should be checked immediately to determine if there is a card for each student. The grading system is printed on the face of each card. More detailed information is given on pages 112-116 of the 1971 summer term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook. Final grade cards for the half-term are due in the Office of the Registrar, 150 Hannah Administration Bldg. (5-9596) 36 hours after final examinations are given.

TEENS WILL TALK

A "College Night" for high school students will be held at the University Club Friday, July 23, from 8 to 10 p.m. Members of the high school classes of '71 and '72 are invited to meet with students from various universities and colleges for a rap on the academic, social, political and domestic aspects of college life. Music and refreshments will be available. Interested high school or college students should make reservations through the club.

EXHIBITIONS

Krenge Art Center
Main Gallery: Works from the permanent collection.

Entrance and North Gallery, June 19-Aug. 1: NEW YORK NEW YORK circulated by the American Federation of Arts. Twenty-five artists, twenty-five paintings.

Gallery Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.;
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Campus Plantings

The large yellow flower clusters of the Golden-rain tree are now conspicuous south of the Natural Science Bldg. Beal Garden: Eucnium, an unusual bulbous perennial from South Africa is now blooming in the lily collection.

CONFERRENCES

July 17 American Assn. of Veterinary Anatomists
July 17 American College of Veterinary Microbiologists
July 17 National Ski Patrol
July 17 American Assn. of Veterinary Parasitologists
July 17 American Assn. of Veterinary Clinicians
July 17-18 American Society of Veterinary Anesthesiologists
July 18-28 Local Manpower Delivery Systems
July 19-30 Great Lakes Leadership School
July 20-22 16th Annual Piano Teacher's Conference
July 26-30 Teachers of Vocational Agriculture

All conferences will be held in Kellogg Center.

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, 5-4590.

For general information about MSU, call 353-8700.

KELLOGG ALSO OPEN

The Kellogg Center was inadvertently omitted from the campus food service listing in the July 1 issue of the News-Bulletin. The center's State Room is open during the following hours: 7:40 a.m., 11:30-2 p.m. and 5:30-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8-11 a.m. and 12:15-6 p.m. Sunday.

OBSERVATORY OPEN

There will be a public open night at the MSU Observatory 9 p.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, July 17. Children under 13 years of age should be accompanied by an adult with at least one adult for each three children.

LADIES BRIDGE HELD

The University Club will hold a ladies guest day for bridge Tuesday, July 27, following the buffet luncheon.

MEDLARS SERVICE

To aid faculty and graduate students in the health sciences, the Science Library has free, in-depth computerized bibliographic service, obtained from the National Library of Medicine. The MEDLARS system contains more than 1,400,000 citations from about 2,300 journals in the health fields, such as clinical medicine, biochemistry, microbiology, anatomy and psychiatry. A more extensive use of the service is invited. An application blank may be obtained from the Science Library. For more information, call 5-2348 or 5-2347.

GRAD ASS'T. FORMS

Graduate assistant appointment recommendation forms for fall term are due in the Budget Office, Room 432, Hannah Administration Bldg., by noon, Friday, Aug. 13. All forms received before the deadline will be processed for the Oct. 15 payroll.

Museum

Ground floor: More than 3,000 years of Michigan Indian history are displayed in a series of dioramas. Hand-carved figures in native dress and environment, are shown in activities such as hunting, farming, gambling, and an ancient funeral.

Museum Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Hidden Lake Gardens, Tipton, Mich.
Some 280 different annuals are on exhibit this season in the "All America" Demonstration Gardens. Open daily 8 until sundown.

John and Florence Richardson, in a duo piano recital, will perform works by W.F. Bach, J.S. Bach, Carlos Surinach, Debussy and Schumann. The Wednesday concert is part of MSU's Piano Teachers Workshop and summer Jubilee of the Arts. No admission charge.
Friday, July 16, 1971
8 p.m. Planetarium Program—“Destination Mars” unveils the history, mystery and science of Mars. Included will be an explanation of the Mariner program and the journey of Mariner 9, scheduled to be near Mars in November. Orson Welles’ “War of the Worlds” will follow the 8 p.m. showings. Abrams.

8 p.m. Summer Circle Theatre—Thornton Wilder’s “Our Town,” featuring Bee Vary and Barbara Rutledge in the leading roles, is the second production of the three-week theatre season. The Kresge Court, between Fairchild Theatre and Kresge Art Center, provides open-air background for the Performing Arts Company presentations. No admission charge.

Saturday, July 17, 1971
2:30 p.m. Planetarium Program (see July 16). Abrams.

7:30 p.m. 30s Film Festival—As part of the Jubilee of the Arts, the Ruby Keeler films this week include “Footlight Parade” and “Gold Diggers in Paris.” Tickets, $1, are available at the door. 108-B Wells Hall.

8 p.m. Summer Circle Free Theatre (see July 16). Abrams.

8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see July 16). Abrams.

Sunday, July 18, 1971
4 p.m. Planetarium Program (see July 16). Abrams.

8 p.m. Summer Circle Free Theatre (see July 16). Kresge Court.

Tuesday, July 20, 1971
noon University Club Luncheon—Guest speaker will be Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, on “Pluralism not Separatism.”

8:15 p.m. Lecture-Concert Series—Pianist Claudette Sorel will present a classical concert with works by Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn and Schumann. Miss Sorel, a native of Paris, has presented more than 1,000 recitals in the U.S., Europe and Canada. Admission is $2. Fairchild Theatre.

Wednesday, July 21, 1971
6:30 p.m. Outdoor Band Concert—The 55-member Summer Band, consisting of students and band directors returning for summer courses, will present a family-style concert. No admission charge. Garden area east of Music Bldg.

Thursday, July 22, 1971
7 p.m. Graduate Recital—Pianist Alan Poland will perform. No admission charge. Music Aud.

8 p.m. Summer Circle Free Theatre—As last production of the summer season, the Performing Arts Company will present Eugene O’Neill’s “A Moon for the Misbegotten.” No admission charge. Kresge Court, between Fairchild Theatre and Kresge Art Center.

8:15 p.m. Concert—The University Chorus and Youth Orchestra conducted by Robert Harris. Fairchild Theatre.

Friday, July 23, 1971
8 p.m. Summer Circle Free Theatre (see July 22). Kresge Court.

8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see July 16). Abrams.

Saturday, July 24, 1971
2:30 p.m. Planetarium Program (see July 16). Abrams.

8 p.m. Summer Circle Free Theatre (see July 22). Kresge Court.

8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see July 16). Abrams.

Sunday, July 25, 1971
4 p.m. Planetarium Program (see July 16). Abrams.

Tuesday, July 26, 1971
noon University Club Luncheon

Wednesday, July 27, 1971
End of half-term session.

Friday, July 30, 1971
8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see July 16). Abrams.

Saturday, July 31, 1971
8 p.m. Planetarium Program (see July 16). Abrams.

Thornton Wilder’s “Our Town,” which portrays the value of the most common events in the human living experience, will run through this Sunday at MSU. (Photo by Bill Mitcham)