Are all vice presidents ‘academic officers’?

Whether to include the executive vice president and the vice president of business and finance as “chief academic officers” in the proposed recommendations for selection procedures will be decided by the Academic Council.

This change to the Council will be made by the ad hoc committee on procedures for selecting the chief academic officers of the University when the committee’s proposals go to the Council at its 3:15 p.m. meeting today in the Com Con Room of the International Center.

John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy and chairman of the ad hoc committee, will present a report which defines a chief academic officer as one whose office “issues decisions significantly affecting the academic program of the University.”

The committee includes both the executive vice president and the vice president for business and finance in its definition.

Taylor said that the Board of Trustees probably will not approve inclusion of these two positions on the list of academic officers since the executive vice president also serves as the Board secretary, and the vice president for business and finance is the Board treasurer.

According to Taylor, the disagreement over these two offices caused the long postponement of this report.

* * *

The recommendations also call for establishment of a special advisory committee to the president “to represent the voice of the academic community.”

The suggestion committee would be composed of nine persons: Three appointed by the president (two from the nonadministrative membership of the faculty, the third an administrative officer, faculty or staff member familiar with the responsibilities of the position to be assigned; three chosen by the Elected Faculty Council; a member of the Faculty Steering Committee elected by the Council; and two students to be selected by the student members of the Academic Council.

The committee’s functions would include a review of the responsibilities of the office to be filled and of the special qualities that are to be sought in filling it; an exchange with the president to determine his concept of the role and the kind of persons needed for it and an exchange with the provost to determine his concept of any office that falls under his jurisdiction.

(Continued on page 2)

Bill Hawley: Out to change percentages

A very special man at Michigan State is out to change the percentages.

From now on it is going to be 80 percent ‘want to’ and 20 percent ‘ought to’ rather than the other way around for Dean Bill Hawley.

After 18 years in industry and 34 years in education, the twinkle-eyed, ruddy-faced Hawley is about to retire.

An associate dean of the College of Education since 1968, Hawley delayed his retirement for one year to serve as acting dean of the college while a successor was sought to John Ivey who stepped down to return to teaching and research.

His colleagues have nothing but praise for the man who has been fostering critical self-examination and stimulating extensive review of existing programs in this transitional period.

It was only proper, then, for the Board of Trustees to name Hawley dean of the college.

Soon, however, Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education at Oregon State University, will assume the same position at MSU, and Hawley can start working on the percentages.

After moving up to Lake City this summer, his first order of business will be a trip around the world. December will be spent in Florida in a trailer, and in January the Hawleys will leave for the West Coast. From there it is on to

(Continued on top of page 2)

Subcommittees list concerns of women

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of two articles dealing with major points addressed by the Women's Steering Committee. The first is a summary of the report; the second is a subcommittee report on minority concerns.

The University is publishing this week a report, representing the work of an ad hoc committee that will review and make possible the inclusion of two positions on the list of academic officers since the executive vice president and the vice president for business and finance are no longer included.

Recommendations ranging from housing options and women's athletics to employment benefits and pay policies for women have been included in the Women's Steering Committee report to be submitted to President Wharton this week.

The report, representing the culmination of three months' work, focuses on recommendations for a permanent structure to deal with women's needs. Subcommittee reports on the major issues are attached as appendices.

Sixteen major areas were identified as critical by the Subcommittee on Student Concerns.

In the area of admissions, the subcommittee stressed that the ratio of admissions staff members be equalized, suggested that there be no quotas for admission. It also stressed that recruitment should involve students and counselors whose backgrounds reflect the community they are visiting.

Subcommittee members recommended, in financial aids, that when both spouses are students, each should be considered as an individual and packaged accordingly.

The committee also noted that the requirement of a Parent's Confidential Statement is not appropriate for any student who has established a legal separation or divorce from parents. This means that married students who have not been obtaining financial aid from parents would qualify, and any student whose parents either refused to offer assistance or refused to cooperate with the University in filling out the form would not be penalized.

Under financial aids it is also recommended that all types of aid, including trustees' scholarships, be available to part-time students who qualify and that financial aids be continued by one department, the Financial Aids Office under the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Centralized Advising

Highlight points under centralizing academic advising and counseling was a recommendation for centralized academic advising and tutorial services so that they are available to all students, with a special emphasis given to freshmen and all nonprofessional students.

The subcommittee report on student concerns also emphasized that academic advisors should receive in-service training so they are familiar with job needs, curriculum, and major requirements, and are sensitive to the

(Continued on top of page 2)

Ad hoc group completes fact-finding task

The University's 11 members of the fact-finding committee include: Administrative assistant, Mildred Meuller, vice president for research development, and Elliott G. Ballard, assistant on the president; faculty members — John Retnok, humanities, Harold Hafe, physiology and dairy science and Crota Smith, James Madison College, students selected by Academic Council — Charles Peterson and Dan Smith. Undergraduate students and Dan Masterson, graduate student; representatives from the antiwar demonstrators — Mitchell Singel, assistant professor of economics, Les Munogla and Lois Gertz.
Women's subcommittee report...

(Concluded from page 1) special needs of women and minority students.

In terms of curriculum changes, the subcommittee recommended that: Overall curriculum be studied in terms of its relevance to women students; general education courses be reorganized for undergraduates be integrated with material pertinent to women students; and a mechanism be designed to allow students to develop programs to the extent desired in multidisciplinary studies related to women.

Addressing women's athletics and recreation specifically, recommendations were made for an athletic structure that meet the needs of women. This structure includes a director of women's intercollegiate athletics, a women's intramural director, and a proposal that these two women sit on the Athletic Executive Council. The report further recommended that student fees collected for athletics be divided equally between men's and women's athletics.

EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES

In employment, a second subcommittee proposed that women compose at least half of the total employment force at all levels at MSU.

The subcommittee report on employment policies and practices at MSU stated that undergraduate and graduate women students see more females in roles of higher status in areas previously closed to women, they will become aware of opportunities available to them. By the same token, it added, more males should be employed in areas traditionally dominated by women.

Thus, subcommittee members stressed, "equal access to positions for which there are no known requirements based on any known and proven physiological or psychological differences by sex, must become a reality." Under hiring policies and practices, the subcommittee recommended adequate representation of women faculty at all levels in all colleges.

The group further suggested: "All academic programs should include men, women, minority women, at professional levels, and eliminate the "exclusively male-staffing in the office" of the president, vice president, provost, alumni, internal audit and public safety.

"Women should be employed," the report added, "in all 10 levels of administrative-professional positions and should not be limited in the lower section of the scale, wish the current practices.

With respect to clerical-technical and labor personnel, the women emphasized that, "it should neither be assumed that women seeking employment should automatically be referred to a clerical-technical opening or to the labor payroll jobs currently encompassed within the personnel officer. The Personnel Office and the Personnel Bureau should be a part of the total system of job information."

History in sound

Fiorello and 'those bums'

By G. ROBERT VINCENT
Curator, National Voice Library

(Actual recordings that detail this and other events are available in the National Voice Library on the 21st Floor of the MSU Library. An appointment can be made by calling 355-5213.)

My acquaintance with Fiorello LaGuardia goes back to the days when he was a Congressman from the 21st New York District. He was always an honest politician, but a natural-born rebel who never minced words.

To show his contempt for the hypocrisy of the then - existing Prohibition statute, he brewed beer on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Building, but no one came to arrest him. Later he became mayor of New York City and held that office for 12 years. The National Voice Library holds many of his recorded reports to the people, including his readings of the comic strips during a newspaper strike. LaGuardia was particularly incensed about gamblers, whom he called "tin horns." Here are some colorful quotes:

"Do you remember the case I told you about a couple of weeks ago - of one who had the gambling habit and was chiseled out of his winnings by a tinhorn? Well, he wrote me that, after being arrested several years with a tinhorn for betting, choosing bookies, he won $235. He called the tinhorn, the gambler, and told him, "You're the riinder of the racketeers - of course we wouldn't pay him. He said, 'If you don't pay up, I'll tie you up.'"

"The guy said, 'I don't care about the mayor'... Why, the big bum! I ordered the police to pick him up and they did pick the big bum up... Now, just that shows what chance anyone has who plays the horses. When you lose, you'll take your money and when you win... well, you try to get paid."

Well, the mayor made great progress in chasing the "tin horns and gamblers" and sent them up shot across the Hudson River in New Jersey. But the mayor also wished to help his neighbor New Jersey apprehend the racketeers.

So one day, they say, because there are some tinhorn telephone numbers in New Jersey that bet on horse racing and they used them to place bets across the river.

Are you listening New Jersey? Are you listening Mr. District Attorney for New Jersey?"

The group further suggested, "equal access to positions for which there are no known requirements based on any known and proven physiological or psychological differences by sex, must become a reality." Under hiring policies and practices, the subcommittee recommended adequate representation of women faculty at all levels in all colleges.

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With respect to clerical-technical and labor personnel, the women emphasized that, "it should neither be assumed that women seeking employment should automatically be referred to a clerical-technical opening or to the labor payroll jobs currently encompassed within the personnel officer. The Personnel Office and the Personnel Bureau should be a part of the total system of job information."

The subcommittee recommended that a centralized system be established "which will provide a well-organized structure where all positions in all levels of employment in the University can be announced and posted. This must not be limited to the levels of clerical-technical, administrative-professional, and labor payroll jobs currently encompassed within the personnel officer. The Personnel Office and the Personnel Bureau should be a part of the total system of job information."
Authorization cards verified

The MSU Faculty Associates (MSU-FA) has gathered enough signatures (30 percent) to call for a collective bargaining election among faculty, according to a decision by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

The conference between the American Association of University Professors, while it has also filed signed authorization cards, does not have the 30 percent necessary to call for an election.

Representatives of the University and of MSU-FA will meet Friday to finalize the definition of the bargaining unit and to discuss the date for an election. The meeting was called by MERC. The University and MSU-FA have already tentatively agreed upon a unit definition.

Although the AAUP will not be able to participate in defining the unit, it has qualified as an intervener and will be on the ballot when an election is held, provided it gathers signatures.

Faculty who vote will be able to choose either the MSU-FA or the AAUP as exclusive bargaining agent, or to vote for "no agent."

Administrative handbook studied

The MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has formed a committee to study the "Handbook for Administrators" prepared by the College of Social Science, in November, 1971.

Charles R. Peebles, associate professor of natural science, reported at the AAUP's May 16 meeting that the handbook, which was written without faculty consultation, has been distributed to all departments.

Doris E. McNitt, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Social Science, said later that the handbook was prepared in the dean's office with the help of associate and assistant deans, directors and chairmen of the college. It is designed for use strictly in the college.

"The handbook is intended as a means of improving communication among administrators of the policies and procedures."

McNitt said that the finalized handbook was sent to Provost John Cantlon and to Herman L. King, assistant provost for academic administration, and that King sent it to other departments as "as of point of information."

She said the handbook is a compilation of University policies, and includes such items as directives and memorandums from the president and the provost.

"The handbook is an effective way of putting all policies and other related matters in one form," she added.

Peebles objected to the section in the handbook which states that "chairmen and directors shall maintain a restricted file on each faculty member."

In addition, the handbook states, "the individual faculty member cannot inspect his restricted file with regard to pre - employment confidential evaluations; evaluations of work of faculty members which have been solicited at the time of promotion consideration, except that such evaluations shall be made available when the evaluator's name can be withheld; and any material in the file gathered as confidential prior to enactment of the administrative handbook."

The section on restricted files also states that "any letters or other documents which can be placed in the restricted files shall be made known to the individual faculty member."

The handbook contains 14 chapters covering such areas as budgets, faculty privileges and rank, faculty salary, recruitment of faculty for appointment in the tenure system, central stenographic services, and MSU's anti - discrimination policy and procedures.

The AAUP conference states that "nothing in this handbook or the policy bulletins of the college or memorandums of the college can modify codified policies, regulations or procedures of the University."

Student vote is heavy

University students let their voices be heard through voting during the state's May 16 Presidential primary.

In predominately campus precincts, 72 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots. This compares to a total voter turnout of 69 percent for East Lansing.

Precinct No. 4, which includes the Brody Hours group, and Precinct No. 2, which includes Cane and Wonders Hours and Cherry Lane, had voter turnouts of 79 percent.

The total number of registered voters in East Lansing is 28,100. The number who voted in the primary is 19,323.

Precinct precincts, including one precinct in Meridian Township, have 15,560 registered voters, and 11,207 voted.

Two cited for citizenship

The University's first Distinguished Citizen Awards were presented last week to Stephen W. Nisbet, former member of the Board of Trustees, and philanthropist Charles Stewart Mott.

Mott, the Flint industrialist and founder of the $400 million philanthropic foundation that bears his name, was honored for his monumental efforts since 1926 on behalf of education in Michigan, especially at the community school level.

Mott made a rare public appearance to receive the award in person. He cited a close relationship between the W. Mott Foundation and MSU, and said, "I would have missed this for the world."

"I will be 97 years old in a few days," he noted. "But irrespective of that, while I'm not a handpicked in the matter of physical ability, I haven't affected my brain one dam bit.

"I still know that 2 and 2 make 4, which is something a lot of people don't understand.

"We (the foundation) are so closely related to MSU, and we appreciate the wonderful job you have done with us and for us. I am thankful not only for the award, but for the cooperation MSU has given to carry on the objectives of our foundation."

Nisbet was cited for his more than half - century of service as a teacher, administrator, Michigan Education Association executive, trustee of both Michigan State University and Alma College, and members of the State Board of Education.

In his response, Nisbet said the award comes not because of an "individual effort but because of association with great people."

And he added: "I think sometimes we don't realize the things that people do are the result of what others have done, and none of it is through individual effort alone."

The Distinguished Citizen Awards, presented by President Wharton, were created by the Board of Trustees to last honor Michigan citizens for their outstanding service to the people of Michigan in the land grant tradition.

U-Club elects officers

The University Club announced its 1972-73 officers and officials at the organization's annual meeting May 24. They are: John E. Marston, president; James W. Butcher, vice president; James D. Rust, clerk and W. Huntington, treasurer.

Elected, as directors at large to the Board of Directors were Mabel F. Peterson and Leslie W. Scott, and to the house committee, Doris E. McNitt and Edward J. Zahrnyski.

Marston, who is the current vice president, succeeds W. W. Armistead. Butcher also will serve for one year before succeeding Marston in 1973. Rust will service for two - year term, and Huntington completes a two - year term as treasurer.

The directors at large and the house committee members all will serve for three years.

The DA: A new degree grows

If a growing number of educators have their way, the doctor of philosophy degree may be replaced as the basic credential for college teachers by the new doctor of arts.

The doctor of arts (D.A.), first conferred by Carnegie - Mellon University in 1969, reflects a graduate emphasis on college level teaching rather than on the research associated with the Ph.D. At last count, 20 universities around the country are offering programs leading to the D.A. and as many as 60 others are considering the possibility of beginning programs.

Paul L. Dressel, director of institutional research at MSU, and Frances H. DeLisle, professor of institutional research, recently authored a monograph for the American College Testing Program - "Blueprint for Change: Doctoral Programs for College Teachers" - in which they outline the need for more doctor of arts programs and suggest models for their implementation.

In advocating the D.A. as a better preparation for college teaching, Dressel and DeLisle count themselves among those academicians who are challenging the traditional notion that deep disciplinary knowledge and demonstrated research competency are the sole qualifications for the classroom instructor.

"We see the college teacher as primarily concerned about the future of individuals and their roles in society," they say, "but he must also deal with the present in helping the individual to form that future."

They continue that "if college teaching is to be regarded - as we believe it should be - as a profession, then the education of a college teacher should include experiences which will develop the necessary insights and competencies."

Present Ph.D. programs, with their heavy emphasis on research, do not necessarily foster these insights and competencies, they contend.

"It requires acquiring and maintaining a broad base of knowledge and it also requires learning how to interpret this to students. The researcher can narrow his field of concern and focus his communication on his fellow researchers in this narrow field."

For a number of reasons peculiar to the structure of most existing graduate programs, Dressel and DeLisle oppose simply reforming those programs to include more emphasis on teaching. Instead, they favor the adoption of the new doctor of arts concept.

The MSU professors say the D.A. program should combine thorough study of a particular discipline with training in the professional knowledge and skills used by the classroom teacher. It would provide a solid background in research and scholarship.

And they say that a classroom internship should be a key element of any D.A. program. It should provide the potential college teacher with competencies in course design, management of learning skills, personal contact with students, self - evaluation and professionalism.

The authors also include in their monograph discussions of organizational problems and patterns, institutional interest and attitudes, and suggested models and program mixes.

- MIKE MORRISON
Another year

Biggie Munn has stroke

the first Kellogg Center is 20 years old

Cross-Campus highway hearing held

Leslie Scott, the new Vice President for Development

1st. class in osteopathic medicine enters

Raises finally approved; retroactive to July 1

Eldon Nonnamaker, Vice President for Student Affairs

Alan Ver Planck is named a Rhodes Scholar

Admission commission report issued
Year marked by change

Robert Banks, the new Dean of James Madison College

Robert Green is named Acting Dean of the new College of Urban Development

Collective bargaining petitions filed

Keith Goldhammer, the new Dean of Education

Burt Smith is selected Director of Athletics

Antiwar Demonstrations

Art by Bob Brent
The safety job: Making nothing happen

The more Carl Eigenauer does, the less there is to show for it.

Eigenauer is the University's safety engineer, and his job involves, among other things, spotting and correcting safety hazards on the campus. And that means seeing to it that things don't happen: Installing hand rails on a loading dock to eliminate falls, ensuring a ventilation system in a garage to minimize the chances of exhaust fume inhalation.... periodically inspecting buildings and equipment to insure against fires, accidents or mechanical failures.

The only problem, as Eigenauer says, is that when you spend money in the name of safety, you don't produce anything—sometimes, in fact, "you can't even prove that an accident was prevented."

But there is ample evidence that efforts in campus safety have paid off.

Each year since 1965, MSU has won the top Award of Honor from the National Safety Council. In 1970-71, for example, there were fewer total work-related accidents than the year before, and both the frequency and severity rates of accidents decreased. Based on Eigenauer's annual report, last year's typical occupational accident if a composite could be constructed—would be: A laceration or puncture of the hazardous wastes; recording and expediting requests for issuance of checks for graduate assistants and employees in safety services; checking the specifications for ladders.

In ADDITION TO his role as safety engineer, Eigenauer supervises several aspects of the Office of Safety Services, a division of the Department of Public Safety.

A variety of activities make up safety services: Fire safety, pest control, sanitation, chemical waste disposal, disaster planning and safety equipment maintenance.

Specialists in safety services routinely inspect food service sanitation procedures, waste disposal facilities, and the campus water supply and swimming pool operations. Richard Hucskom is the campus sanitation specialist.

Under Jack Hodge, pest control officer, programs are conducted to control rodents, insects and other pests. Among his duties, Fire Safety Officer Sam Gengrich inspects MSU's some 6,500 fire extinguishers and checks building sprinkler systems, evacuation alarms and breathing masks.

And safety services is also responsible for disposal of chemical and other hazardous wastes; recording and reporting of all campus accidents, and even maintaining MSU's parking meters.

And staffing in the Department of Chemistry have worked with safety services to develop one of the best internal safety programs on the campus, Eigenauer says. And he adds that Olin Health Center also has an exemplary safety plan.

EDUCATION IS the KEY TO occupational safety, Eigenauer emphasizes. Part of that role is handled by several different campus safety committees that operate with his advice and counsel. Among them is a group in physical plant, and a committee of representatives from management and 1585 of AFSCME.

Eigenauer provides safety articles for Serving State, a publication for dormitories and food services personnel, and for a newsletter in physical plant. And he makes himself available to any group or department that wants safety information.

"Although we have plenty of work to keep us busy," he says, "we are interested in any campus resident solve safety problems, and to educate employees and students in safe procedures."

"No one ever gains much from an accident."

There is an ever-growing list of federal and state regulations relating to occupational safety. Eigenauer points out that they apply to such things as the use, storage and maintenance of breathing wheels and specifications for ladders.

Checks set for June 9

The Payroll Division has announced that checks for graduate assistants and fellowship holders — normally issued and distributed on June 15 — will be a day or two behind on June 9. The last day of final exams is June 11.

The payroll date has been advanced for students with checks due on June 5 but who are leaving after commencement on Sunday, June 11. The Payroll Division will be unable to expedite requests for issuance of checks before June 9.

Symphony Orchestra features premiere of Schumann work

The U.S. premiere of a major orchestral work by Gerhard Schumann is a highlight of this season's final concert by the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium. The Schumann work is "Sie Studie of Francis Bacon." Sharing the program will be Mahler's "Symphony No. 1" (The Titan).

Josef Burkh, conductor of the symphony, explained that Schumann's work is the composer's impressions of the works of Francis Bacon, widely known contemporary painter.


Burkh explained that the work shows extreme intensity just as the paintings of Bacon exhibit brutality and gauntmess.

"This is one of the first contemporary works of a major dimension that I have been excited about," he said.

Mahler's "Symphony No. 1" is also a large work and requires additional wind instruments. It was written when Mahler was in his 20s and Burkh said, it exhibits "Virginian charm and youthful naiveté coupled with very subtle use of the orchestra even though he has tremendous orchestral power available."

But regulations also specify safety standards in academic situations, he adds, particularly in laboratories, physical education, industrial arts and in some areas of Kresge Art Center.

"People have a primary job to do," Eigenauer observes. "But it is often that is only thought on their minds; they forget to take a look at safety considerations."

With study in electrical engineering at Michigan Tech and a degree in psychology from MSU, Eigenauer served as a safety specialist for several companies before joining the University staff.

Campus plan is ready for the tornado season

The people who design the University's disaster plans hope they'll never have to be used, but it's a good bet that at least once every year the campus tornado warning system will be tested.

April, May and June are considered tornado months.

So far this spring, MSU has had one tornado warning (on May 15), but that was an unusual situation, explains Safety Engineer Carl Eigenauer, because the area was never under a tornado watch.

A watch, which can be issued only by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Kansas City, Mo., means that conditions exist for possible tornadoes; a warning means that funnel clouds have been sighted in the area.

Since a tornado watch was never issued and because the sky didn't appear especially menacing, says Eigenauer, many persons weren't concerned when the three campus sirens sounded.

But he emphasized that when the sirens are activated, it is a call for everyone to proceed to shelter.

He cites two major problems in a tornado warning:

* Making sure that the warning is communicated. Occasionally, atmospheric conditions or noise inside a building may muffie the sirens. To help insure that the warning is spread, a telephone "fanout" system is used in which University officers call key officers and residence halls when a warning is issued. Residents in married housing are directed to the several primary on-campus shelters, and campus police provide traffic control when residents are moving to those shelters.

* Communicating the "all clear" signal. Eigenauer says, but there has to be reliance on people listening to local radio stations, since sirens are not used to sound the "all clear." He notes that the best shelter in a tornado is underground.

If a building has a basement, persons should move to the interior, lower portions of that building in a warning. A windowless area is safe unless it is in a room with a large, unsupported roof, such as at Jenison Field House. Most campus buildings are sturdy, Eigenauer says.

He also says that since the chances of being struck by a tornado are slim, opening windows to equalize pressure is not advocated on the campus. Persons in the open or in a vehicle should seek shelter inside a substantial building or in the nearest depression in the ground.

In cases of tornado warnings, campus bus drivers are instructed to park their vehicles and send their passengers (and themselves) into the nearest building.

In severe thunderstorms, people are urged to stay indoors, away from doors or windows, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks and plug-in electrical equipment. The telephone shouldn't be used, except in emergencies, since it could be a conductor.

A short program on severe storms is available through the Department of Public Safety, 355-2208.

GENE RIETFORS

'Biggie's' recovery continues

Clarence "Biggie" Mann, director emeritus of athletics, has been receiving visitors this week as he continues his recovery from a stroke he suffered last October. Here he is at home with his wife, Vema. He is undergoing therapy to improve his speech and to overcome physical paralysis, and recently attended a Spartan baseball game.
EXHIBITIONS

Kresge Art Center
Main Gallery: Works from the permanent collection.
Entrance Gallery, North Gallery (through June 11): Works by the Master of Fine Arts candidates at the conclusion of two years of graduate study. Included will be ceramics, printmaking, painting, graphic design and sculpture.

Hidden Lake Gardens
Tipton, Michigan
Five miles of marked hiking trails and more than six miles of paved drive provide access to both native and introduced plants. Open daily 8 a.m. until sundown.

BULLETINS

LAST BULLETIN
The News-Bulletin for next week, June 8, will be the last for spring term. The first issue for summer term will appear June 29. Events and announcements to be included before June 29 should be sent to Patricia Grauer, 109 Agriculture Hall, before noon, Tuesday, June 6.

BOTANICAL CLUB
The Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 6, in 204 Horticulture. Basil Stergios will present the program, “Aquatic Habitats.”

ACADEMIC COUNCIL
The Academic Council meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 30, will be held at 3:15 p.m., Thursday, June 1, in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

LECTURE-CONCERT
There is a limited selection of good seating in the $18 and $17 price ranges for the 1973-74 Lecture-Concert subscription season. Top-priced reserved seats for both the University Series (Series “A”) and the Lively Arts Series (Series “B”) are sold out. Season ticket holders for the Fairchild Theatre Chamber Music Series and the World Travel Series are still available. Master Charge and BankAmericard are accepted. Contact the Union Ticket Office, 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekdays, 5-3361.

EARLY REGISTRATION
The course sections that students requested in enrolling on the Registration Section Request form will be reserved for them only through Early Registration which will be held in the Men's Intramural Building on June 6, 7 & 8 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday). All students who register at Regular Registration on June 19 and 20 must obtain class cards for each course.

ACADEMIC ADVISING
Students planning to attend the 1972 Summer and or Fall term who have not yet updated their “academic progress plan” should see their academic advisors according to arrangements in the colleges and departments. College and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use by academic advisors in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council in June.

FALL ENROLLMENT
In July, the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook with a blank Registration Section Request form enclosed will be mailed to students enrolled Spring term who plan to return for the 1972 Fall term. (1) Students at that time should refer to their “academic progress plan” developed with their academic advisors, and complete their Registration Section Request form in accordance with that plan. (2) The completed Registration Section Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15. (3) The completed Registration Section Request forms will be processed through data processing, and preliminary class lists and tabulations will be prepared and distributed to assistant deans and departmental chairmen, following the procedure of the Winter and Spring terms this year.

FALL REGISTRATION
Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 18-20. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the 1972 Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

DAY CARE CENTER
The Married Student Activities Day Care Center in Spartan Village has openings for preschoolers, age 2½-5 years, for summer classes (starts June 19). Call 3-5154 for information.

ADVANCED DEGREES
Spring term advanced degree commencement will be held on Sunday, June 11, 1972 at 10 a.m. in University Auditorium. Tickets for guests will not be issued.

POOL HOURS
The outdoor pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 12-16; and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18. Students, faculty and staff may bring guests over 13 years of age. The Men's I/M indoor pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 12-16, and 1 to 5 p.m., June 17-18.

GRADUES DUE
Final grades for basic courses are due in the Office of the Registrar, 150 Hannah Administration Bldg., at 11 a.m., Monday, June 5. All other final grades are due 36 hours after the examination is given, but not later than 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 13. The Office of the Registrar will make pickups from departmental offices each morning after 9 a.m., and each afternoon after 2 p.m., beginning Thursday, June 8. The final pickup will be made starting at 8 a.m., Tuesday, June 13.

DIPLOMAS
Diplomas for Spring term graduates will be available for pickup as follows: Advanced graduate degrees, beginning June 26 at 150 Hannah Administration Bldg.; Master degrees, beginning July 5 at 150 Hannah Administration Bldg.; and Bachelor degrees, beginning July 17 at 50 Hannah Administration Bldg. Diplomas will be released only to the degree recipients upon presentation of identification. Diplomas not picked up by August 1 will be mailed.

COMMENCEMENT
Spring term baccalaureate commencement will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, June 11, 1972. If weather permits, the ceremony will be held in Spartan Stadium, where $5 tickets will be needed. If rainy weather necessitates using Jenison Fieldhouse, seating will be limited to two guests for each candidate. Additional guests without tickets may view the ceremony from the University Auditorium and Bresey Hall via closed-circuit television.

VERBOTONAL SYSTEM
The "Verbotonal System in the Rehabilitation of Speech and Hearing" will be presented by Peter Guberina, director of the Institute of Phonetics, Faculty of Arts, and director of the Center for Rehabilitation of Speech and Hearing, Zagreb, Yugoslavia, at 10 a.m., Wednesday, June 7, in 284 Engineering. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences and the College of Communication Arts.

MEN'S I/M HOURS
The Men's Intramural Building will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 12-16 and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18 for summer break recreation. Towel, locker, and equipment service will not be available. Reservations for each day may be made by personally signing up at the reservation desk starting at 10 a.m. that day only. Reservations by phone will not be available. The weightlifting room will be open from 3 to 5 p.m., June 12-16.

For general information about MSU, call 333-0700.
Thursday, June 1, 1972

7:30 p.m. Village Plays of India—An experimental production, the village plays of India, presented outdoors by the MSU Department of Theatre, will include authentic costumes, lighting, and rituals. Participants will sit on the ground and will sample foodstuffs before the performance. It is believed that this is the first time Indian village plays have been staged in the western world. Between the Red Cedar River and the International Center; in case of rain, in Arena Theatre.

8:15 p.m. Concert—The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present the U.S. premiere of "Six Studies by Francis Bacon" by Gerard Shurnmann. Also on the program is Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 (The Titan)." There is no charge for admission. Fairchild Theatre.

Friday, June 2, 1972

7:30 p.m. Village Plays of Indian (see June 1). Between the Red Cedar River and International Center; in case of rain, in Arena Theatre.

8 p.m. "The Last Question"—This science fiction spectacular in the sky theatre explores the theory of entropy, which maintains that all the life-giving energy of the stars is being drained. Tickets are available at the door. Abrams Planetarium.

8 p.m. Folk concert—Folk, bluegrass, rock and ragtime will be featured with some of the best in local talent. Admission is $1. McDonel Kiva.

8:15 p.m. Graduate recital—Truby Clayton, tenor, will perform. Music Auditorium.

10 p.m. "The Last Question" (see above). Abrams Planetarium.

Saturday, June 3, 1972

2:30 p.m. "The Last Question" (see June 2). Abrams Planetarium.

CONFERENCEs

June 1 Legal Problems in an Urban Environment
June 2-3 Michigan Society of Orthodontists
June 4-6 Purchasing Management Seminar NAPM
June 4-6 Spring Mental Health Meeting
June 6-7 Effective Dietary Management

SEMINARS

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972

Unemployment as a world problem—the damage of inappropriate technologies in various sectors; channels of transfer (Private investment, aid, education, etc.). Dudley Seers, Institute of Development Studies, U. of Sussex, 3 p.m., 301 Agriculture (Agricultural Economics).

Pasteurization vs. sterilization. Peter Little, 4:10 p.m., 110 Anthony (Food Science & Human Nutrition).

Some physico-chemical aspects of unsalted and salted cheese. Mani K. Thakur, 4:10 p.m., 110 Anthony (Food Science & Human Nutrition).

Relationship between algebra and topology. Richard O. Hill, 4:10 p.m., 304A Wells (Mathematics).


Pre-equilibrium model of nuclear reactions. M. Blann, U. of Rochester, 8 p.m., Cyclotron Seminar Rm. (Physics).

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1972

Unemployment as a world problem—implications for transforming policies and theories in the development field. Dudley Seers, Institute of Development Studies, U. of Sussex, 3 p.m., 301 Agriculture (Agricultural Economics).

On the molecular characterization of the sodium-potassium adenosinetriphosphatase. Lowell Holkin, U. of Wisconsin, 4:10 p.m., 101 Biochemistry (Biochemistry).

An analysis of cellular adhesion and surface membranes in a small amoeba. Richard L. Hoover, 3 p.m., 204 Natural Science (Zoology).

Information on MSU events may be submitted for possible inclusion in the bulletin to Patricia Giudice, Village of Information Services, 109 Agriculture Hall, (517) 353-8819. Deadline for submitting information is noon Tuesday preceding the Thursday publication. The calendar of events will cover a 9-day period, Friday through Saturday.