

Creation of Women's Center is recommended

A four - pronged organizational structure housed in a Women's Center located off campus has been recommended by the Women's Steering Committee.

The 17 - member group, appointed from volunteers by President Wharton three months ago to make recommendations for a permanent structure to advise on the needs of women, made its report at a news conference last week.

Meeting with the women on Friday, Wharton told them that sections of the

report would be assigned to the offices on campus with responsibilities in the various areas for their reactions and suggestions.

He said the University then would prepare an analysis of the report, including such steps it was prepared to take administratively and those which it may wish to recommend to the Board of Trustees.

Three members of the steering committee — Joann R. Collins, Josephine Wharton and Verna Bradley — took issue with the proposed structure.

During the news conference they issued a minority statement saying, "Although we are entirely in agreement with other members of the Women's Steering Committee that immediate attention must be given by this University to correct certain inequities as they pertain to women, we believe that such corrections can best be attained by using the existing structure of Equal Opportunity Programs and not through the establishment of a separate Women's Center."

* * *

IN ITS FULL report, the steering committee explained that the MSU community "includes approximately 20,000 women students, 3,000 - 4,000

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The steering committee

Members of the Women's Steering Committee include: Faculty — Margaret Bubolz, human ecology, Laurine Fitzgerald, associate dean of students, and Ann T. Harrison, romance languages; administrative - professional — Joann Collins, financial aids, and Josephine F. Wharton, EOP; clerical - technical — Carol Naille, financial aids, and Roberta Smith, engineering college; service and labor — Verna Bradley, McDonel Hall; graduate students — Marylee Davis and Mary Kay Scullion (coordinator); undergraduates — Bridget Denihan, Lin Mracheck and Elva Revilla; others — Linda Hamilton, library; Laura Henderson, University College; Vicki Neiberg, Alliance to End Sex Discrimination; Eunice Richardson, Olin Health Center.

MSU News-Bulletin

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Michigan State University

June 8, 1972

Degrees will go to 5,500 this Sunday in separate commencement ceremonies

Degrees will be awarded to 5,500 candidates at the University's spring term commencement ceremonies this Sunday (June 11).

The main ceremony, at which the 4,345 bachelor's degrees are to be presented, begins at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. In case of rain, the event will be held in Jenison Field House.

Advanced degrees will be awarded at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium. Graduate degree candidates include 907 for the master's degree, 152 doctoral, 23 educational specialist, 43 veterinary medicine and 30 medical degrees.

The MSU Symphonic Band, conducted by Kenneth Bloomquist, will perform at both ceremonies, and The Rev. Julius Scott Jr. of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center will offer the invocation and benediction. Scheduled to deliver remarks from the senior class at the afternoon ceremony is Mark Bathurst.

Osborn Elliott, board chairman and chief executive officer of Newsweek, Inc., will speak at the afternoon commencement, and Herbert J. Oyer, dean of communication arts, will speak at the morning exercises.

* * *

IN THE EVENT of inclement weather, a decision to move the afternoon

ceremony indoors will be made by noon. If the main ceremony is rescheduled for Jenison Field House, the announcement will be broadcast at intervals by WKAR.

Both WKAR (AM and FM) and WMSB -

TV (Channel 10) will carry the afternoon commencement. WKAR will broadcast Elliott's address beginning at 4 p.m., and WMSB - TV will televise the ceremony beginning at 4:15 and going until 5:30 p.m.

ELLIOTT WILL RECEIVE an honorary degree (doctor of humane letters) at the ceremony, as will three other persons.

Percy Julian, director of the Julian Research Institute near Chicago and a noted researcher in organic chemistry, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Russell Mawby, president of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and former member of MSU's extension staff, will receive an honorary doctorate of laws.

And Henry L. Caulkins, president of Waterways Navigation Co. of Detroit and whose gifts to the University include the Pewabic Pottery Co., will be awarded an honorary doctor of human letters degree.

Also during the afternoon ceremonies, three former students will receive Distinguished Alumni Awards: John Rosenkrans, a 1947 graduate and former insurance executive who is now president of Eisenhower College; Rear Adm. Don A. Jones, class of 1933 and retired director of the National Ocean Survey for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; and Marion Cornwell Shertzer, a 1953 graduate (1954, master's degree) and now consumer affairs representative for the Ford Motor Co.

The first medical graduates: Climax to a 13-year story

The awarding of the University's first M.D. degrees to 30 students Sunday will climax a 13-year story of planning, dreaming, organizing, revising, recruiting, teaching, negotiating and politicking.

And as is often the case with a good story, sequels are already in the making. The next climax is due in a year when the College of Osteopathic Medicine presents about 20 candidates for the University's first D.O. degrees.

Also, as expected in a good story, the climax finds a considerable amount of attention, particularly in national medical education circles, focused on the first graduates because of the unusual ways in which they have studied medicine.

The class is the first in modern times to take almost all of its clinical training in community settings not under direct or indirect medical school control.

For the past two years students have received the bulk of their instruction from physicians in community hospitals in Alma, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw.

(Continued on page 2)

Two faculty women plead their cases

The cases of two faculty women — one charging that sex discrimination affected her salary level, the other seeking to reverse a decision of nonreappointment — moved further toward completion last week.

Margaret Yuill, professor of art, took her charges of discrimination to the University AntiDiscrimination Judicial Board, where a hearing was concluded on June 3. And Eileen Van Tassell continued her appeal of her nonreappointment in a hearing May 31 before the University College Faculty Affairs Committee.

Following are summaries of those two hearings.

In sessions that consumed some 15 hours over a three - day period, the Anti - Discrimination Judicial Board (ADJB) heard testimony from more than a half dozen witnesses in the first case to reach a final judicial hearing since the University's anti - discrimination policies and procedures were approved two years ago.

At issue was the claim by Margaret Yuill, professor of art, that she has been paid less than male professors in the art department because of sex discrimination.

The judicial board announced Wednesday that by a 6 - 1 vote it had concluded that there was "insufficient evidence to support the allegation" made by Miss Yuill.

The decision may be appealed, according to anti - discrimination procedures.

Miss Yuill, a faculty member since 1947, filed her claim in March of 1971. Settlement efforts by an ADJB committee had been unsuccessful, and the hearing was concluded last Saturday (June 3).

Her attorney, Zolton Ferency, argued that Miss Yuill has not ever received an equitable salary "because she is a woman," a victim of discrimination through policies, expressions and attitudes.

He asked the ADJB to: Elevate Miss Yuill's salary immediately to a level equivalent to her professorial status compared with males at the same rank in her

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Women's Steering Committee report . . .

(Concluded from page 1)

women employees, and additionally might encompass 50,000 women who reside in the Lansing metropolitan area and whose lives could be enriched through interaction with the University.

They said that MSU, "in order to accommodate the women of its community, and to comply with the law, must immediately develop an organizational structure capable of determining and being responsive to the felt needs of women ..."

The proposed four - pronged structure, accompanied by a \$100,000 first - year budget request, includes a Women's Advisory Council, an advocacy action office, a research unit and a program development unit.

The Women's Advisory Council, which would consist of six regular members with six alternates and the professional staff of the center, would serve as a listening agent, watchdog, and communication and advising agent. It would also be instrumental in the search and selection of staff members.

The proposed advocacy - action office would handle problems on an individual basis, act as adviser to EOP and other departments and agencies concerning affirmative action, and follow through on issues brought to the Women's Advisory Council.

Minority, family concerns cited by subcommittees

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week the News - Bulletin examined two subcommittee reports attached to the full report of the Women's Steering Committee. Today's article summarizes the subcommittee reports on minority concerns, family services and women in the media.

"Women must be hired in every area of the University. Token representation of women is no representation, and will not be tolerated."

These are two of the basic principles submitted by the Subcommittee on Minority Concerns in the report of the Women's Steering Committee.

The subcommittee also expressed a commitment to the concept that all people directly or indirectly connected with the University must be guaranteed or provided decent and adequate housing, food, recreation, health care, child care, educational and other supportive services necessary to sustain quality living.

"The administration," the subcommittee emphasized, "must take a firm public stand on its new attitudes in hiring and treatment of women and minorities."

In a separate section on the procedures followed by Equal Opportunity Programs, the women recommended that EOP provide a written response to all allegations of discrimination within five days of submission of the allegations.

The minority concerns subcommittee also recommended establishment of a Community Advocacy Office to provide outreach services for the community at large. The office, to be funded one - sixth from community businesses, one - sixth from community individuals, one - third from large corporations and one - third from the University, would speak for all

women and serve as an extension of the action office.

Special recommendations concerning Chicanos and Chicanas were also made in the report.

Reviewing the University's commitment to increasing Chicano enrollment, the women asked that immediate steps be taken to develop and provide recruitment and followup programs to meet the needs of incoming students from migrant families.

More Chicano aides are needed in residence hall programs, financial aids and in the personnel unit, they said, and a Chicana should be hired as employment specialist to reach and work with the Chicano population.

With respect to the Cooperative Extension Service, they recommended that the seven counties in the state with the highest migrant populations hire Chicanas as extension agents.

In the local community, they added that MSU "must take an active role in formulating and establishing programs for the Chicano community and give more time and visibility to community groups such as Sol de Aztlan."

In the appendix dealing with family services at MSU, the women stated, "Adequate day care centers must be provided for all students, employees and families at a minimal payment or no cost, with payment based on a sliding scale ..."

The women suggested that the University and its medical schools establish health care facilities and programs for all students, employees, faculty and their families.

They indicated a special need for a well - child clinic; immunization clinics; acute care facilities; prenatal care and delivery facilities for all students and student spouses; expectant parent and infancy care classes; and dental care facilities for students, spouses and children.

The women also recommended that MSU's recreational facilities and programs be available and that classes be offered so that all students, employees and faculty and their families can benefit from them.

The final appendix was a report submitted by Susan Otte, who recommended creation of a television series, "Adam's Rib," to deal with women's issues and to be aired in both daytime and the evening on WMSB-TV.

Last spring N-B

Today's issue is the final spring term News-Bulletin. The first of five biweekly summer issues will appear on Thursday, June 29.

The unit would also be instrumental in developing class action suits, advising the University on continuing education and acting as the coordinating agency for professional counseling services.

The proposed research unit would provide ongoing evaluation of the Women's Center, necessary data for program development and investigations for the advocacy - action program.

The research unit would also function in cooperation with the Office of Institutional Research and EOP. It would fulfill the publishing and reporting responsibilities of the entire center as well as conduct basic research on women and community research.

* * *

THE FOURTH prong of the proposed structure would be that of program development. This unit, the women said, would prepare and develop institutes, workshops, seminars, conferences, consciousness - raising programs, media presentations and audio - visual aids. It would also cooperate with academic units in developing women - centered courses and programs, develop a bureau for public speakers on women's issues and develop action - oriented programs to meet specific community needs.

The steering committee also recommended that the four functions of the Women's Center be coordinated under one person. This coordinator would report to the president, hold the rank but not the title of vice president and function as a member of the executive group. The coordinator would also serve as fund raiser, spokesperson for women, and act as liaison with other women's organizations, the greater University and the community at large.

In making their recommendations, the women stressed that the off - campus location could better serve the needs of all women, not just those normally located on - campus and that such a location would illustrate the "commitment of the program to women in the total community."

—BARBARA MCINTOSH

Two faculty women . . .

(Concluded from page 1)

department; "make up what she has lost" in salary over the years in comparison with males at the same rank; and provide "interest on that sum" through an increase in her retirement equity.

Ferency called Miss Yuill and six witnesses, including three of her faculty colleagues; a former acting art chairman, Charles Meyer; and Trustee Warren Huff.

Huff did not refer specifically to the Yuill case, but he outlined the process that went into developing the University's anti - discrimination policies and procedures.

Two former chairmen of the department, Erling Brauner and Howard Church, declined to testify.

Attorney Fred C. Newman called two witnesses to respond to the claim: Richard Sullivan, dean of arts and letters, and Roger Funk, acting chairman of the art department.

Sullivan, although dean since only January, 1970, was the respondent by virtue of his current position.

Both Sullivan and Funk cited charts and statistics that they said showed Miss Yuill's salary to be actually higher than three of her professor colleagues in the department, and they denied that discrimination was a factor in determining her salary adjustments and promotions.

Newman argued that all that had been shown was a "salary difference" in Miss Yuill's case, and he contended that discrimination was not at the root of that difference.

Clifford J. Pollard, professor of botany and plant pathology and chairman of the judicial board, declined to comment on the board's opinion. But he noted that "given the circumstances and data available, the majority of the board is confident that it has made an equitable judgment."

* * *

Eileen R. Van Tassell, assistant professor of natural science, argued that she was denied "due process" during procedures which led to decisions not to reappoint her.

She contended that the department's tenured faculty members did not consider her teaching, research and public service activities in making their decision against reappointment.

But Emanuel Hackel, professor and chairman of natural science, said the procedures were handled "in strict conformance with departmental, college and University bylaws."

These arguments were presented during a hearing last week (May 31) before the University College Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC), which is charged with making a decision on Miss Van Tassell's status.

If the FAC upholds her nonreappointment, Miss Van Tassell can then appeal at the University level through the recently approved interim faculty grievance procedures.

Eleven witnesses appeared for Miss Van Tassell, testifying on her teaching, research work and her relationships with members of the natural science department.

The official reasons for her nonreappointment are: "Unprofessional conduct," "unproductive scholarly activity," "deficiency in standards of ordinary performance," "disruptive of the department's purpose" and "unfair treatment of students."

At last week's hearing, Hackel supported the procedures and decisions of the department's ad hoc committee. When questioned on the reasons for the decision, he said that he "could not speak for the ad hoc committee."

The FAC heard testimony for more than five hours before the hearing was adjourned. Peter McKinnon, associate professor of humanities and chairman of the FAC, said he could not predict when the committee will reach a decision.

McKinnon said that the committee convened yesterday for further deliberations and he hoped that a decision could be reached before the summer term. He stressed that the committee's decision serves on as advisory to Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College.

Ticket office hours

The Athletic Ticket Office at Jenison Field House has new hours during June in order to serve persons wishing to buy individual game tickets for this fall's football season. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. this month.

MSU News-Bulletin

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Around the campus: A weekly review

Bargaining election in October

An election will be held Oct. 23 and 24 in which faculty will be able to vote on whether they wish to be represented by a collective bargaining agent.

Agreement on the date was reached last week at a meeting called by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission between the University and MSU Faculty Associates, an affiliate of the Michigan-Education Association.

Also agreed upon was a provision for absentee balloting by faculty who will be on leave on off-campus assignments during the election. Details will be announced later.

Council returns officer selection report

Recommendations of an ad hoc committee on procedures for selecting the chief academic officers of the University have been returned to that committee.

The Academic Council last week, at its final academic year meeting, returned the committee's report for further considerations.

Headed by John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, the committee has been working for more than three years on recommendations calling for faculty and student involvement in the selection of chief academic officers.

President Wharton told the Council that in the past the Board of Trustees has "strongly objected" to these kind of procedures and is unwilling to adopt and be bound by such procedures.

He stated that he and the Board have some reservations on the inclusion of the vice president for business and finance and the executive vice president in the list of chief academic officers.

Provost John Cantlon added that the recommendations "were doomed to failure" if these two vice presidential posts were included in the recommendations. Final approval of the procedures must come from the Board.

The recommendations call for creation of a special nine - member advisory committee to the president "to represent the voice of the academic community."

The suggested committee allows for faculty and student representation.

Cantlon said the committee's composition presents a fundamental flaw in that the executive vice president deals with matters concerning the nonfaculty members of the University, but no provisions have been made to include clerical - technical and administrative - professional staff on the committee.

H. John Carew, professor and chairman of horticulture and member of the ad hoc committee, supported including the two vice presidents as "academic officers."

"Because the vice president for business and finance handles the funds, he plays an important role in carrying out and expanding academic programs and transferring research grants," he said.

But Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, called the recommendations "weak, loose and inaccurate."

He said the recommendations establish an advisory committee, but have no provisions for "competent people" to serve on the committee.

Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, supported returning the recommendations to committee and omitting the two vice presidential posts from the list.

"This isn't a matter of tactics, but the Bylaws for Academic Governance do not include the posts in the definition of chief academic officers," he said.

Students members of the Council objected to the makeup of the suggested advisory committee since only two students were included in the composition. Those who spoke asked that students be given more representation on the committee.

In other Council action, the University Curriculum Committee Report was passed. The report calls for curriculum changes in five colleges; the addition of 85 new courses and the elimination of 22 present courses.

A motion calling for the Council to establish its authority to censure faculty

members and to develop a censure policy was referred to the governance committee. The censure motion had been referred to the Council by the Academic Senate.

And Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, reported to the Council on the mechanisms available for campus - wide polls on such matters as the Indochina war and other current issues.

Committee selects chairmen

The ad hoc committee studying University and city policies relating to the Indochina war effort elected its chairmen and outlined areas for concern at a meeting Monday.

Charles Poizel, an undergraduate student, will chair the University subcommittee, and Stanley Stark, professor of management, was named chairman of the East Lansing contingent.

The committee outlined three objectives: To ascertain any connections between University and city policies and the U. S. military effort; to determine the problems of severing those connections; and to make recommendations, keeping in mind those problems.

The committee is expected to set a deadline for making its recommendations in a meeting set for tonight.

NSF development grant announced

The University has received approval from the National Science Foundation for more than a million dollars from the NSF University Science Development Program.

The \$1,180,000 grant, announced in Washington, is for support of the continued development of science at MSU for the two-year period ending August 1975.

NSF had earlier granted \$4,307,000 for continued development of excellence in science, particularly in mathematics, chemistry and physics, from 1968 to 1972.

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, said, "We are delighted that NSF has approved a supplemental grant to make it possible to continue to build up particularly the departments of physics and chemistry."

The supplementary grant, covering a two - year period, includes \$421,000 for the Department of Chemistry and \$759,000 for the Department of Physics.

Campus Development Fund campaign is now underway

The third annual All University Development Fund Campaign is underway, and, according to campaign chairman John D. Shingleton, hopes are high that the drive will bring in more than last year's total of nearly \$15,000.

Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said that the drive is being conducted now rather than in September to avoid conflict with other campaigns.

Letters announcing the campaign have already gone out to University faculty and staff.

Shingleton said three points are being stressed this year: The Michigan Tax Credit, "which greatly reduces the cost of giving;" "designation of gifts to the donor's choice of colleges; and the "leadership role of faculty and staff gift support in generating support from other sources such as alumni, corporations and foundations.

"It's a real plus factor to be able to show potential donors that the faculty and staff support the University," he added.

The first medical class graduates . . .

(Concluded from page 1)

The communities work in tandem with College of Human Medicine faculty, who devise the overall educational program, state the objectives and monitor progress through weekly (or more often) visits.

"We think the program blends the best of 'town and gown,'" said Andrew D. Hunt, dean of human medicine.

"In addition to learning at a University strongly rooted in the biomedical and behavioral sciences, our students train in the community, where most day - to - day medical care is actually taking place."

For their first two years, the students studied on the campus. Basic sciences and clinical skills were interrelated as students studied the growth and development of the human being.

In addition to studying the strictly biological aspects, students concerned themselves with the psychological side of disease and the ways in which people of various societies organize themselves to promote health care.

Much of the learning was carried out through a series of "focal problems" in which students studied both real and fictional case histories carefully selected to enable them to gain medical knowledge and at the same time learn to solve medical problems.

National interest among medical educators in the MSU program was demonstrated recently when the University called a conference on community - based medical education, and medical school and hospital educators from nearly 100 institutions in 29 states showed up.

* * *

ALTHOUGH A MEDICAL school here was probably an unspoken item of "unfinished work" referred to in the theme of the 1955 centennial observance,

no formal move was made in that direction until 1959 when Pres. John A. Hannah appointed a committee to study the possibility.

Members of that community where Paul A. Miller, then provost; Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development; Lloyd C. Ferguson, then dean of the College of Science and Arts; and Willis W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and committee chairman.

The committee recommend to the Board of Trustees that MSU undertake a program in human medicine closely integrated with existing programs in veterinary medicine, biological sciences and other health related areas.

These recommendations led to:

*Establishment of the Institute of Biology and Medicine in the provost's Office in 1961. Richard U. Byerrum served as acting director, was followed by William H. Knisely in 1963 and by Robert D. Schuetz, acting director since 1970.

*Organization of the College of Human Medicine and appointment of Hunt in 1964.

*Admission of a first class of 26 students to a basic program in medical science in 1966 and transfer of that class in 1969 and a second class in 1970. Most members of those first two classes have since received or are receiving M.D. degrees at other universities.

*Approval for a full degree - granting program from the State Board of Education in 1967 and from the legislature in 1969, followed by earmarked state funding in 1970.

*Completion of Life Science I and admission of an entering class of 85 students in 1971.

—CHARLES R. DOWNS

Sunday, June 11, 1972

10 a.m. Advanced degree commencement. University Auditorium.
4 p.m. Baccalaureate commencement, Spartan Stadium. In case of rain, Jenison Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, June 13, 1972

12 p.m. University Club luncheon—Jim Butcher from the Center for Environmental Quality will speak.

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

12 p.m. University Club luncheon—Richard J. Hathaway will speak on "Researching Your Family History."

Saturday, June 24, 1972

8:30 a.m. 4-H Action Day will feature exhibits, demonstrations and live musical and drama performances, including action-learning booths in areas such as weather forecasting, crafts, first aid, photography, and horticulture. There is no charge for admission. Spartan Stadium Concourse.

Tuesday, June 27, 1972

12 p.m. University Club luncheon—Doyle Fitzpatrick, Lansing author, will discuss the "King Strang Story."

EXHIBITIONS

Campus Plantings

American Yellow-wood, south of the Chapel and Music Building.

Beal Garden

Himalayan Desert Candle, Bed 1, Systematic section.

Hidden Lake Gardens

Tipton, Michigan

Plants geographically diverse and varied in climate adaptation are on display in the Tropical Dome, Arid Dome and Temperate House. Open daily 8 a.m. until sundown.

Museum

Floor B, East—The sounds of spring can be heard with recorded calls of wild geese and the rare Kirtland's warbler.

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.

CONFERENCES

June 11-16 Physical Distribution Mgmt.
June 11-23 Management & Communications II U.I.
June 12 General Surgery, Vet. Clinic
June 12-16 Alcohol Training for Police Officers
June 13 Small Animal Cardiology, Vet Clinic

June 14-15 Small Animal Anesthesiology, Vet Clinic
June 14-15 Small Animal Diagnostics & Medicine, Vet. Clinic

All conferences will be held in Kellogg Center unless otherwise noted. Students and faculty members are welcome to attend these continuing education programs.

BULLETINS

BICYCLE OWNERS!

All bicycles parked in academic racks between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., June 12-16, will be impounded by the Dept. of Public Safety.

LAST QUESTION

Isaac Asimov's science fiction spectacular, "The Last Question" will be shown at Abrams Planetarium throughout June at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday, 2:30, 8, and 10 p.m. Saturday, and 4 p.m. Sunday.

GRAD ASSISTANT FORMS

Graduate Assistant Appointment Recommendation forms for summer term are due in the Budget Office, 432 Administration Bldg. by noon, Thursday, June 15 to be processed for the July 15th payroll.

FOOD STORES

Food stores will be closed Friday, June 30 for fiscal inventory. Departments wishing to have merchandise charged to their accounts before the closing of the present fiscal year must have orders placed by noon, June 29. Stores will be open Monday, July 3, and closed July 4.

GRADES DUE

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.

SPECIAL HOTEL RATES

The Sheraton Corporation has requested that persons applying for credit and identification cards not use the copies of these which are printed in the latest supplement to the Special Hotel Rates brochure. Those who wish to obtain a credit card application or a student-faculty ID card may do so by applying to Credit Card Department, Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns, P.O. Box 1044, Boston, Mass. 02103.

SKY SCANNING

The July 10 partial solar eclipse and the July 25 partial lunar eclipse will be the topic of Sky Scanning at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 8 at Abrams Planetarium. Admission is free.

HALL ASSIGNMENT

The Assignment Office, W-190 Holmes Hall, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 18. Students not knowing their assigned hall or wanting to make application should be directed to this office or call 5-7460.

UNION BLDG.

Union Bldg. will be open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; billiards, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and bowling, 1 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; cafeteria, 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Saturday, noon to 2 p.m. Sunday; grill closed June 12-16.

INTERIM HOUSING

Between-term housing only for those students presently living in residence halls and those new to the dormitory system, will be available from 11:30 a.m., Saturday, June 10, to 11 a.m., Sunday, June 18, at Fee Hall. Rent for the entire vacation is \$16 and must be paid in advance.

WORK-STUDY

The Work-Study Program for the current academic year ends on June 9. Departments who continue employment past this date for students not on a Summer Work-Study Program must pay 100 percent of the student's wages.

The summer programs begin on June 12 and end on September 15. All students who are eligible for either the summer full time program or the part time program must file a new assignment notification with the Work-Study Office, even if they are not changing jobs. Please be sure that all necessary paperwork has been completed before you allow a student to begin working at a summer job.

Information on MSU events may be submitted for possible inclusion in the bulletins to Patricia Grauer, Dept. 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.