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Day care center helps students with children

A nursery school service for college students is being planned within the Developmental Unit of the Psychology Department, according to Douglas Friedrich, assistant professor of psychology.

The nursery will serve two goals, stated Friedrich. "It will provide a center for developmental observation and it will offer free nursery school service, too.

Graduate students in the Developmental Unit will supervise the nursery students in the nursery school.

Direct observation of children in a nursery school setting will provide practical experience for students interested in developmental psychology, said Friedrich.

The Developmental Unit, consisting of Friedrich, Terry Lihren, and Jean Holland, all in the psychology department, plans to offer the nursery school service weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Sloan Hall.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the program should contact Friedrich in Sloan 203 or call 3063. Since the program is based on student demand, it is important that interested parents contact Friedrich as soon as possible.

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Music envelops vocalist's life

Dionne Warwick, who has become internationally known as a unique and gifted artist, will appear at Finch Fieldhouse on February 25.

Miss Warwick, who came from a family of Gospel singers, began her musical career at the age of six by singing in numerous choirs. After attending the University of Hartford in Connecticut, Miss Warwick sang in the background chorus of many recording sessions. Her outstanding singing style attracted two of the top songwriters and record producers, Bert Bacharach and Hal David, who brought her to the attention of Scepter Records, "Don't Make Me Over," an internationally successful recording, followed his acquaintance.

In 1964 Miss Warwick was voted the most Popular Female Vocalist by The National Association of Record Merchandisers, the top songwriters and record producers on the Ed Sullivan Show, The Tonight Show, The Smothers Show, and The Carol Burnett Show have marked Miss Warwick's career. Another highlight of her career was a sold out performance at the Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall in New York City.

International appearances include the Olympia Theatre in Paris, starring on the Cannes Televison and Film Festival, which was shown throughout the continent on European, and appearing as a guest star on the world famous, Sunday at the Palladium Televison show in London.

"I Say a Little Prayer" earned Miss Warwick a Gold Record, her albums "Here Where There Is Love", "Golden Hits", and "Valley of the Dolls" earned Miss Warwick three Gold Albums.

Also awarded to Miss Warwick was a Grammy for Best Performance by a Contemporary Artist for "Do You Know The Way To San Jose?"

Miss Warwick's appearance is sponsored jointly by Men's Union and Program Board. Tickets go on sale today in the Finch Fieldhouse lobby ticket office. Two ticket windows will be open from 9-12 and 1-4 p.m. Tickets are priced at $4 per person, and are limited to four tickets per person.

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Campus International Travel
Budget suggestion falls below request

By KATHY KULINC

Administrative Assistant

Governor Milliken last week recommended to the Legislature a 1971-72 gross operations budget of $22,504,000 for Central Michigan University. The University has requested a gross budget of $25,885,000 for operations. The Governor's recommendation represents an increase of $3,381,000 over the current year's budget and a 1 per cent budget cut of last year's budget of $23,460,000 is not included in the calculations.

As part of his budget message, Milliken proposed two major policy decisions that have far-reaching effects of CMU. He says that the University level of enrollments, and a suggested three per cent cut in relation to all programs. The Governor's announcement of "long-term leveling of undergraduate enrollments" could result in CMU enrolling 300 fewer fiscal year students (FYS) in the next budget year. (An FYS student is an undergraduate student taking 12 semester hours or more, or a graduate student taking 9 semester hours in a fiscal year.)

Arthur Ellis, vice president for public affairs, explained that the recommended budget will make 1,111 million new dollars available. The Governor's budget for the Fall semester will be published on page 7.

The Second Front Page

Living in the dorm one often sees silverfish scurrying across the floor. I suppose they were there before us, but where do they come from and what do they eat? M.J.

"Have you ever had the beginning biology course?" Dr. Carl Scheel, of the Biology Department, said amusingly when asked where silverfish come from.

"Silverfish eat the dust in between books and lose their lives in dark places of old buildings, but don't like to run across hot pavement. Don't worry though," Dr. Scheel said, "they are not truly TOXIC!"

How times I'll see a truck riding on the railroad tracks. It's a bright yellow truck and I thought it said Central Michigan University but it doesn't. M.M.

"That's a good question!" exclaimed Anthony Papa, Physical Plant Director.

"If you visit a lot of public buildings, you won't find many doors that swing open in the same direction. This is because it creates traffic congestion. Everyone going in and out of buildings opens doors in different directions. This is not unusual and often times is the peculiarity of the architect.

Do you have to pay parking tickets before graduation or registration of the next semester? M.J.

According to Glenn Starnes, Student Affairs, tickets issued to students are a direct dealing between the City of Mt. Pleasant and students. The student has the right to pay the ticket if he fails to do so before the fine is doubled.

Family flees truth

"The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' modern drama, will be presented by the University Theater beginning Feb. 17 in Warrener Auditorium and will run through Feb. 20. Each performance begins at 8 p.m.

The play focuses on the Wingfield family and their individual methods of escaping the reality of life. Amanda (Marie Casey, Warren senior), is aided by Southern belle who clings frantically to the joys of the past rather than face poverty in her St. Louis apartment. Her son, Tom (John Messano, West Branch senior), attends college through alcohol and unrealistic movies. Laura (Sue Martini, Dearborn senior), who's crippled birth defect causes her to retreat into an illusory world of old phonograph records and collections of glass animals. The fourth character is Jim (Rick LaDue, Freeland junior), who is a friend of Tom's and seems to be an ordinary individual. Reps the family with a touch of the real world, until he reveals his obsession with the American dream of success.

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The entire play takes place in the Wingfield's living room, which will be decorated in shades of purple and blue to give the dim effect of memory. Carvel music will be used for added emotional emphasis.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket office at $1.25 for non-students and $1.00 for students. Group rates are available and tickets may be reserved by calling the University Theatre box office at 774-3639.

Tally expects better results

By MONETTA L. RICHEY

Preferenee talls will be sent to all students on March 1. Again students will be asked to complete the forms and return them to the foyeer near the auditorium in Warrener or outside the University Center.

Expecting a better return than last semester, the cards will be sent out earlier than last time, said R. William Dunham, assistant registrar.

This semester, Dunham stressed, students will begin planning their next fall class schedule and if there are any questions, there is time to consult with Academic Information Center, department advisors or counselors.

More important, students are requested to identify EVERY class they expect to enroll in next semester, not only their prerequisite courses.

In addition, maybe 50 students expressed a desire to enroll in history 466 but at registration 100 students wanted to pick up the class.

There was approximately a 65 per cent return of tally cards last semester, said Dunham, so this semester several new ideas will be used for distribution of the cards.

All students living in dorms and married housing will receive their Course Preference Tally forms and then the class list offering will be mailed. Off-campus students will also receive both the Course Preference Tally forms and the class list offering in the mail.

The Course Preference Tally forms will be collected March 8 through March 12 in Warrener and the University Center.

Queens drill team on the road again

Following a trip to Bowling Green, Ohio, the CMU Queens Guard and Queen Patricia Drill Teams will be on the road again this Friday and Saturday.

They will participate in the Purdue University Invitational Drill Meet, held in West Lafayette, Indiana. They will be competing against 34 men and 10 coed teams.

At the Bowling Green Invitational Meet, last fall Saturday, CMU finished 3rd overall.
As we see it
Lack of Black courses raises some questions

Last week was recognized as Black History Week in many places. Large programs were presented at several Michigan colleges and universities, most notably at Delta College, where more than 1,000 people gathered to view art exhibits, hear Black leaders speak, and generally learn about Black culture and history.

At CMU in general and in the History Department in particular, Black History Week passed unnoticed. No regular course in Black History is offered at CMU. The single course offered last year, "The Negro in America... From colonial times to the present," was dropped by the History Department in favor of a course that deals specifically with the History of the Black (the 1970-71 CMU Bulletin states "The Negro in America... From colonial times to the present" to the present), the History Department in the United States."

It was certainly better than nothing. And, even though the majority of the blacks voted the opinion that the class was less than perfect, the majority of class members was in favor of its continuation. The primary duty of the University is to lead society out of the march of myths and conventional prejudices and to give to the young of this country the knowledge that they need to be found wanting in the search for a realistic, active, and responsible. It is the very complexity of the times in which we live that imparts a flavor of frustration and excitement to our lives.

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Role of a University President

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...calls for high-level public relations expertise. To this, a University President resorting to the blandishments and artifices of a high-powered public relations specialist makes no wonder: indeed the University president is or is not a "high class beggar." When we think of leadership we think of action and a certain persuasive ability. For leadership is not something conceived but the spirit of service that is indeispensable, it seems to me, if it is to do its right work. He has to be a leader both on the national and international stage. To a University President we look for leadership also. How can we best delegate this leadership? His must be the leadership, the will and the energy to act and to inspire. Action first and inspiration not too far behind. When problems arise, they have to be tackled at the source. The University President may think it proper to delegate his responsibility, but if too much responsibility is delegated, then the office of the President becomes an ornamental redundancy and the University an arena of discordant passions and dissension run riot, Let me conclude by quoting Woodrow Wilson: "Of course, when all is said, it is not learning but the spirit of service that will give a college place in the public annals of the nation. It is indispensable, it seems to me, if it is to do its right service, that the air of affairs should be admitted to all its classrooms."

For it is "a spirit of service" that serves to justify the role of the University and it is the conscious articulation of this quality that ought to be stressed. Here we look to the University President, whoever he may be, to strike the note of purposeful direction and not be dismayed by the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

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I hear your "mother wanted you to be a doctor or a lawyer or a dentist, Joe. But today those guys live like paupers compared to plumbers, don't they?"

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LOOK UP!
Grad student aids in job placements

By MARK BEGO
LIFE Staff Writer

For the first time in CMU's history, the Placement Office has conducted a follow-up study of the placement position with two basic successes of December graduates for themselves and the university.

One of the strongest points stressed was the need for the various resulting experience which are available to college students. He cited the example of journalism majors earning on student newspapers as one. He added that these internship-like programs are important because they can either 'make or break' a person's decision on a career choice.

Soetji urges all students who are interested in the possibilities of business or any other career placements to go in to the office of the Placement Office for consultation.

Sculpture, fabricated by welding a variety of metals, has been exhibited by Jeff Blatt, Alma College art instructor, at the Creative Arts Gallery in the University Center at Central. The exhibit will run from Feb. 25 through March 12 and is open to the public without charge. Included in the exhibit will be about 25 pieces, both wall-hung and free standing. Blatt characterizes his welded sculpture as 'mingle sculpture' with geometric shapes, while his bronze and plastic forms are organic forms. He says that the form any individual piece takes depends upon his own inclinations at the time, and he notes that he really doesn't make sculpture or exhibit, but, mainly because he likes to do it.

Blatt, who has exhibited in many shows throughout the Midwest, has been invited to exhibit at the University of Michigan and in the Midwest. He earned his B.S. in Design at the University of Michigan and his M.F.A. at Wayne State University, and has been Commissioned, 1970.

While still in high school, he exhibited at the Art Arbor in Newberry. In 1969, he exhibited at the University of Detroit and the Midstates Conference, in Wynona, Minn.

His work was also exhibited in the 1968-69 Michigan Council for the Arts Festival; in the teaching of New York City. He earned his B.S. in Design at the University of Michigan, and is now an instructor in the Art Department of Central Michigan University.

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Fund-raising drive helps CBSSP go

Fifteen hundred dollars has been needed to date in the annual Chippewa Big Brother and Sister Program (CBSSP) fund raising campaign, said Paul Haack, program chairman. The drive, with a goal this year of 20,000, ended last weekend. However, several dorms have not completed their fund raising activities, "We won't know the final tally for several weeks," Haack stated. Faced with the possibility of not fulfilling the aim, Haack stated, "We might fall short of our goal, but we'll probably raise enough money to operate on," Haack termed the drive a success because "We got the dorms to participate for the first time," he added, "They were really fired up." The drive will be held again next year, with proceeds going for the use of state cars that transport Indian children to and from CBSSP-sponsored events, as well as supporting an extensive recreation program.

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Bilson said at prohibiting the supersonic transport SST from flying over most of the state is "pointless," and said that the noise limits in the bill have been "fuzzy thinking, exaggeration and end-of-the-road measures." Opposed to the pending bills are a group of U-M students called FASST, Fly American/Supersonic Transport, who favor development of two prototype models of the SST.

The students, mostly majoring in aerospace engineering, said that the cost of the SST has been based on "fuzzy thinking, exaggeration and end-of-the-road measures."

In the old days, they smacked us across the knuckles if we read with our hands.

Today, reading with your hand is quite acceptable.

In fact, it's somewhat of a status symbol, because people who read with their hands are graduates of the Evelyn Wood Course.

The hand, however, hasn't always been the symbol of rapid reading. The old method of teaching students to increase their reading speed was to equip them with a reading machine.

The theory was that a motorized arm on the machine would extend out over the page. The arm would move down the page at a steady speed. Hopefully, your eyes would go along for the ride.

The machine, while seemingly a good idea, didn't live up to its expectations. It couldn't slow down when the reader ran into a confusing passage. And it was too awkward to use in any chair or bed.

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Using the hand to read faster is a very interesting experience.

If you would like to try your hand at it, why don't you come to a Mini-Session, sponsored by Music Department and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Auditorium—third floor 6:00 p.m. CMU Wives Club: "Wigs at Bobbe Janes Beauty Shop"—Mission Street

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Wednesday, February 17, 1971

By KEN TAPACSKO
Special to THE LIFE

Central Michigan's chances for a post-season tournament bid, a final-round victory over the favored University of Dayton, could have been ruined as the Chips closed out the regular season Tuesday with a 79-73 loss in the MAC tournament.

But instead of looking back at the loss, the Chips (14-8) are now focused on their last game of the season, a trip to Akron for a March Madness or NCAA tournament bid.

The Chips (14-8) are currently in position for a NCAA bid, but they need to win their final game against the Zips (17-5) to have any chance of making it.

The Zips, who are currently ranked 14th in the nation, are expected to win the MAC tournament and earn an NCAA bid.

The Chips will need to win their last game and have some favorable results from other teams to have a chance at a NCAA bid.

However, the Chips are not giving up hope and are focusing on their last game to try and secure a NCAA bid.

The Chips are playing 40 minutes of basketball per game, but it's the last game that really counts.

Their fourth game in a row was decided in the final minute of play Monday night, as the Akron Zips sank a free throw with 12.2 seconds remaining to win 86-85.

The victory was the 14th in a row for the Zips, as Memorial Hall in Akron exploded when a last second tip by Chris Young under the basket but his layup went wide. The Chips scored first on a corner shot by Botts, but the Zips quickly pulled ahead and jumped to a 25-12 lead with 10:19 on the clock. CMU kept picking away at the Akron lead through the hot shooting of Kelso and "went ahead 51-48, says Haas. "That's the largest they had in that stanza.

Whatever teams we pick are not decided but they also have one of the poorer records. "Records are the main criteria for selection," said Haas. Central does play a fine schedule but the schedule is not considered until after the records are discussed.

Haas admitted that some teams were chosen in the past with such mediocre records as 16-10, 14-11. "We did last year and this would have to be considered in its favor. Making it to the finals was decided that Central can host and play well in tournament competition.

But everything at this time is just an educated guess, CMU is being considered and all anyone can do is just wait.

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Dig it!
MORE HONORS were piled up by last year's baseball squad. Here athletic director Dan Rose presides over the ceremonies at halftime last week's game with Western Michigan. Seated at the far left is Dr. Waldo Sauter, who retired after last season as varsity baseball coach. Second from left, Dick Lange was honored in this district for his performance. Ed Papes earned District IV All-America honors. Brother Steve Papes (far left) was named All-America first baseman in the college division.

Genesee target for revenge

Three star players and the coach of Central Michigan University's brilliant 1970 baseball team were honored last week during the halftime ceremonies of the Chips' annual basketball game versus Western Michigan University.

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Accepting bids from Alpha Sigma Alpha were: Claudia Christensen, Detroit freshman; Dorothy Buroker, Detroit freshman; Christine Snow, Detroit freshman; Elizabeth Brown, Livonia freshman; Sharon Clark, Chesterfield sophomore; Mary Alice Lott, East Detroit sophomore; Marjorie Nicholas, Lapeer sophomore; Barbara Walter, Waterford sophomore.

ALPHA SIGMA Tau eight pledges were taken by Alpha Sigma Tau: Kristi Barringer, Kalamazoo freshman; Theresa Honrubia, Battle Creek freshman; Julie Clark, Southfield freshman; Dawn Johnson, Detroit freshman; Anne Cummings, Farmington freshman; Debbie Breyground, Battle Creek freshman; Andrea Adamoss, Romulus freshman; Barry Hansis, Rochester freshman; Margaret Johnson, Jackson sophomore; Leslie Lee, Chicago, Ill.; Nancy Lomke, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; Wendy Kent, Lansing freshman; East Detroit sophomore; Pat Vaydas, Kalamazoo freshman; Terry Wardek, Holly freshman.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Pledging Alpha Xi Delta were: Mary Hvaaw, Mary, Pleasantview sophomore; Clarise Chester, Detroit freshman; Mary-Anne sophomore; Mary Ann females, Detroit freshman; Kathy Parker, Fremont sophomore; Jan Proehl, Taylor sophomore; Suzan Crox, Grandville sophomore; Lee Heisen, Marshall freshman.

DELTA ZETA
Accepting pledges from Delta Zeta were: Maryann Calderone, Grosse Ile freshman; Vonnea Dawson, Ann Arbor sophomore; Linda Eberly, Mason sophomore; Debra Zue, Southfield freshman; Carol Gimesky, Jackson freshman; Denise Cooper, Detroit sophomore; Lynn Kirchner, Royal Oak freshman; Roxanne Leighty, Troy freshman; Suzanne Smith, Southfield freshman; Debbie Zuerich, Holland freshman.

SIGMA KAPPA
Sigma Kappa received the following women as pledges: Paula Abrams, Benton Harbor sophomore; Judy Barrett, Port Huron freshman; Denise Donaldson, Mt. Pleasant sophomore; Maggie Johnson, St. Clair Shores freshman; Judy Schwartz, Grand Rapids sophomore; Judy Schwartz, Grand Rapids sophomore; Judy Schwartz, Grand Rapids sophomore; Judy Schwartz, Grand Rapids sophomore; Judy Schwartz, Grand Rapids sophomore.

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