

The Oakland Observer

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY OAKLAND

Volume III — Number 18

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962

Rochester, Michigan

Devlin Petitions To Judges Over Moratorium Legality

Claiming violations of sections in the MSUO Student Government Constitution dealing with elections and representation, Robert Devlin, Royal Oak junior, has submitted a petition to the student judiciary calling for a ruling on the legality of the Senate moratorium.

As of Wednesday, the judiciary had not ruled if the petition would be accepted. If accepted, the judiciary would be declaring that the moratorium applied only to the Senate.

The Senate resolution calls for moratorium on Student Government. The Senate considers the judiciary a part of Student Government.

Devlin contends that the moratorium violates Article III, section I-F (as amended), which calls for annual elections to be held near the end of the winter semester. He al-

so contends that the moratorium is in conflict with Article III, Section 3-A, which calls upon the Senate to represent the MSUO student body in all areas of student concern.

Tafoya Follows Amann To 'Report' Lectern

Dr. Francis Tafoya, chairman of the MSUO foreign language department, will be the speaker for the last lecture in the "World Report" series at 10 a.m. Monday in the Oakland Center Gold Room.

"Dr. Tafoya rearranged an extremely busy schedule to accommodate us when it became known that the speaker originally scheduled (Dr. Jose Rolz-Bennett, deputy director, Department of Trusteeship, United Nations) had been sent to the Congo on official UN business," Mrs. June Matthews, MSUO Foundation executive secretary, said.

The Foundation sponsors the series.

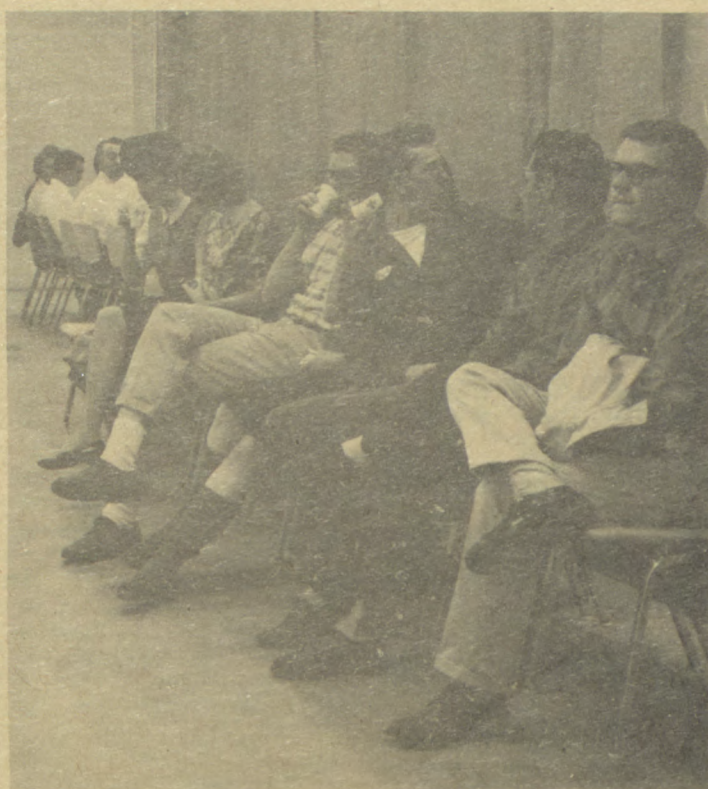
"The European Common Market is not necessarily a blessing in itself," Dr. Peter H. Amann, assistant professor of history, said in Monday's "World Report" lecture that a united Europe, forming a new superpower, may create a situation similar to that of the three superpowers in Orwell's "1984".

Amann, reviewing the development of European unity, said, "Unity is the norm, disunity is the exception." For examples he used the Roman Empire and the heterogeneous of the papacy during the Middle Ages. The present system of competitive states has had a relatively short existence, only some 450 years.

However, Amann added, even during the period of competitive states there have been numerous suggestions for unity such as the "Concert of Europe" in the last century. The Concert of Europe was a balance of power concept and even through it is difficult to find a ten year period of complete peace, the system worked relatively well.

World War I marks the beginning of serious thinking on the problems of unity. Amann said that until after the War Europe had had no real reason for unity; it was Europe, a Europe of nation states, that had controlled the world. After the War, European intellectuals looked back upon 1913

(Continued on Page 3)



... AND THAT'S the way Ron Miller (extreme right) gave to the MSUO blood bank. Petrified. Assuming a frozen position in line, Miller refused to unbend until he fainted at the sight of blood. His. Otherwise, things went smoothly during the day as 115 pints were collected, a slight increase over last year's net. In the lower picture, Carmen Ohlhaber receives a pre-donation blood pressure check.

'Used Prof' Lot Opens Friday

Want to buy a professor?

MSUO's faculty, staff and administration will go on sale next Friday at 4:30 p.m.

At its second annual auction, the Teacher Education Association will put 40 odd professors, administrators and staff personnel at the mercy of MSUO students.

With the exception of the administrators, the sale "items" will be offered in departmental groups for purchase by groups of students. (An individual may buy a group of professors if he can afford to.)

The auction block will be located in front of the SFH fishbowl. Tea raised more than \$200 in scholarship money from last year's auction, where Dr. Samuel Shapiro, assistant professor of history, was purchased by the "Foul Play for Sam Committee" and the Spanish Club, and forced to dig his

grave before being "shot" by a firing squad composed of "committee" members.

Other professors purchased at last year's auction wore Bermuda shorts for a day and presented an entertainment program in the cafeteria at noon. Chancellor Varner and Assistant to the Chancellor for University Planning Robert Hoopes cleared tables in the cafeteria, and Nurse Cramer pushed Ron Miller back and forth to his classes in a wheelchair.

A barn dance also sponsored by TEA, will be held in the implement shed behind the Science Building at 8:30 p.m. next Friday.

Students who have purchased advance tickets for the dance may buy food before the dance at reduced prices in the grill. Tickets will be 75c stag and \$1 drag.

Council Votes For Extension of Womens Hours

A recommendation was made to the Dean of Students Tuesday for extended hours and a new closing procedure in the women's residence hall.

At its regular meeting Monday night the Anibal House Council voted to recommend closing hours of midnight week nights and Sundays for sophomores and juniors, and 11 p.m. for freshmen; 1:30 a.m. on Friday night, and 2:30 a.m. on Saturday night. A petition for later closing hours, signed by 50 residents prompted the action by the Council.

In discussing the Council's recommendation Sells emphasized the inadequacy of the closing procedure now in use in the hall. Resident advisors have to remain on duty until 2:30 a.m. on Saturdays to unlock the doors for girls with late permissions.

Sells suggested that with later hours girls in the dormitory "would have to accept more responsibility for their own actions." He asked the House Council to formulate a new closing procedure under which the resident advisors would not have to be on duty to close the hall every night.

"What applies at East Lansing or Stanford or Cornell does not necessarily apply at MSUO. The girls in Anibal House must work out a system for hours control that will work for them and that will warrant the approval of this office," Sells said.

Commenting on the possibility of a new operating procedure, Mrs. Mildred Etling, head resident, said, "We're interested in anything that is for the good of the residents of the hall."

Closing hours now in effect are 10:30 p.m. on week nights, 1 a.m. on Fridays, and 1:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Karas Presents New Dorm Plan

Architects have been authorized to prepare the working drawings for a new dorm, according to George Karas, director of the physical plant.

The new dorm, scheduled to open in time for the fall semester, will be basically the same as the present dorms.

Only a few minor changes have been planned. Karas said that a typing room, a laboratory for the lounge, a storage room for lawn equipment, and an enclosure for the stairway between the first and second floor will be added.

Karas also said that in the tentative plans a new lounge on the second floor will be included.

Since the number of men and women presently living on campus is about equal, the new dorm, which will bring the total number of residence halls to three, will more than likely be temporarily coed. One wing will house men and the other will house women.

Fritz Drafts Rental Plans For Spring

George Fritz, manager of the Center, announced Wednesday residence halls and Oakland Center, announced Wednesday that applications are being taken for rooms in the residence halls.

"It is anticipated that the demand for rooms will be greater than the number of rooms available. It is therefore advantageous to make the \$25 deposit as soon as possible," Fritz said.

Application blanks and housing policy information are available in room 113 Oakland Center.

No Brigitte??

"Refreshments definitely will not be served," promised Assistant Professor of French, Dr. Norman Susskind, in announcing an exclusive engagement of the French-language film "Paris — Ma Grande Ville," sponsored by the language department.

Planned showing for the film is next Tuesday, at 1 P.M., in 170 SFH. Susskind has consented to appear at the performance.

Observer Editorships Open

Applications for the senior staff positions for the spring semester on the Oakland Observer are now being accepted.

Persons interested in applying for any of these positions — editor, managing editor, news editor, advertising and business manager — should do so in writing to

Norman Prady, 131 NFH. Deadline for applications is 2:45 p.m., Wednesday, March 30.

Appointments will be made prior to the end of the current semester and will be for the duration of the spring semester. They may be renewed for the 1962-63 academic year.

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MEMBER

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Romney Trades State For November Votes

George Romney's much-publicized "package settlement" with Conservative Republicans at Michigan's Constitutional Convention has boosted his gubernatorial candidacy once again. But is winning the governorship worth losing the state?

Romney, and other Republican moderates, aligned themselves with the convention's conservatives in the name of party unity and emerged with a compromise settlement on the major partisan issues of the convention, and in doing so, defeated hopes for significant changes in Michigan's governmental structure.

Under the package deal ("sellout" if you prefer), the archaic tax structure will be retained, the income tax will be constitutionally barred, and cumbersome revenue earmarking will continue. Last month the convention voted to remove the 15-mill property tax limitation for schools. With the sellout, the measure has been reinstated. Representation for urban areas also remains virtually unchanged.

Quasi-liberal Romney, in trading the state for votes, has assured himself of conservative support in the outstate areas, which he needs to offset the urban Democratic votes.

Without that support, he could not have hoped for sufficient push from rural politicians, thus seriously impairing his chances for the governorship. An intra-party rift among the Republicans, the minority party in Michigan, would have cost Romney independent votes, and his own party would have shunned the polls in disastrous (for Romney) numbers.

The sellout represents another Republican move to short-change the voting majority, both constitutionally and electorally, while boosting measurably the candidacy of the heir-apparent to Paul Bagwell et. al., as he prepares for this fall's test against Democratic Governor John B. Swainson.

In using the convention to write a platform, Romney has traded the state for what he hopes will be enough votes for the governorship (and the Presidential nomination in '64?). If he wins, and the new constitution passes, it will be a hollow victory, to complement an empty state.

—P.T.

Housing Rule Blocks Growth

It is time we face the fact that MSUO must deal with problems other universities will never have to consider. New problems come with a new university. And they must be solved in new ways. Hiding behind the fact that "this just isn't done in Lansing" will not solve the problems of MSUO. Our action so far has been a policy of non-action. We have simply ignored situations that haven't been encountered at other schools.

Where are the "bold new departures" promised for MSUO? Are we afraid to adopt our own policy? If such fears are allowed to direct the development of MSUO, those looking to us with hope may turn away in disgust.

A salient problem for which MSUO has borrowed a solution adequate for other universities, is the matter of housing. Students under 21 must either live at home or on the campus in student resident halls. This unrealistic policy does not take into consideration MSUO's location — five miles from the nearest town.

Residents without a car may not get off the campus more than once a month. And to get off the campus once a month it may be necessary to borrow a car (which the borrower is not insured to drive), prevail upon some one for a ride (when the request is met with reluctance, at the embarrassment of the resident), or actually jump in the back seat of a car as it pulls out. At a time when, as college students, they are supposed to be developing independence, residents are helpless to help themselves. They are reduced to infantile dependence on others.

For some students residence on the campus is advantageous. It may mean cutting out two hours of driving time every day or getting away from an unpleasant home environment.

But for other students residence on the campus means inconvenience and denial of some of the basic elements of our society — shopping, mingling with crowds, participating in cultural activities. These students should be allowed to live off campus with parental permission. If they are not ready to accept the responsibility for their conduct and living arrangements, they are not ready to accept the responsibilities involved in educating themselves.

—S.J.B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Bunny' Tires: Wants Library Closed Earlier

To the Editor:

There is a group of arrogant, defiant students who possess a perverted sense of the real purpose of education here at MSUO which ought to be remedied. Especially since the appearance of the article about MSUO in Time, they have complained about the low intellectual and maturity level of the student body.

Presently, members of this group are petitioning to change the curfew of women resident students from 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 during week nights and even later on weekends. It is common knowledge that there are residents of Anibal House who remain with us this semester through only the generosity of our school. These students have ability but do not apply themselves. They just play around all night.

Simple math demonstrates that a girl who stays out until 10:30 cannot possibly do her homework and maintain her health too, since doctors have proved that our young bodies need at least eight hours of sleep per night. Now, what could possibly justify a 10:30 curfew? Library work can be done during the day or can certainly be finished by 9:00, we could save at least our female resident students academically, physically, and morally.

Also, the library could be closed an hour and a half earlier every night, and, with the money saved, decorations could perhaps be bought for those barren lounges in Fitzgerald and Anibal House.

Isn't it the duty of the university to teach these students morals and maturity, maybe even before book-learning? Wasn't the real reason for our parents' sending us here that we might grow up?

It is students like these few women residents who, for lack of discipline, failed most or all of their courses last semester who lower MSUO academically. Isn't it obvious that the only way to raise our standards is to attempt to save the students who do badly?

The existing language attendance requirement is an excellent one, since material cannot be learned without daily class attendance; in fact, since the only possible reason for students' skipping class is their not having prepared their assignments, enforced attendance of all classes might be a beneficial policy.

And perhaps a daily pledging of allegiance to the flag in eight o'clock classes would foster an attitude of humility and respect, especially among the know-it-all atheists.

Bunny

To the Editor:

It recently dawned on me, that whenever any competitive spirit is to be drummed up for any campus activity, it is not the freshmen, sophomores or juniors, it is always the faculty which we were supposed to be against. Be it a picnic in the summertime or a carnival, our opposing teams are always the profs (and despite their advanced years they usually win!) Maybe it is our good fortune not to have an inter-collegiate competitive sports program or the profs would always be on the road. —(Say! that might not be such a bad idea.)

When the Red Cross was out for blood this week, sure enough it was the faculty

versus the students. You know, if we got off of our apathy binge, and wanted to give them some real competition, they would have to drain the profs dry (and their wives and children yet!) to beat us.

I think our faculty deserves a lot of credit. They really are awfully good sports to supply us with competition.

Anne Schultes.

To the Editor:

So D. Juan (March 16, 1962, issue of Observer) thinks it is the women that are what

Students Not Ready

"The great majority of American colleges and universities are not ready for the kind and quality of student who is now knocking at our doors." This is the observation of Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., president of Chatham College. "In other words, the students are changing faster than the colleges. The new student has already been caught by some of our excesses. All of us know that we rely much too heavily on College Board scores. On my campus this year, until we could rescue the situation, orientation week almost turned into an hysterical comparison among freshmen of individual scores which are now released to each incoming student by the College Entrance Examination Board.

"But students are not just score-happy before college. The near-hysteria continues through the undergraduate years as each marking period looms and passes. Grades become increasingly important as the number who look forward to applying to a good graduate school increases. More and more, undergraduate education is viewed as the necessary, almost evil stepping stone toward the "real" process of education at the graduate level.

"Our response is exactly what it should not be. Instead of adapting the content and changing the method of each course for the new student, instead of taking a hard look at the curricular offerings, many faculty members hand out longer assignments and maintain the same curve in the grade scale.

"We respond, too, by becoming more and more intolerant of individual deviation. We have swallowed our own propaganda aimed at the mid-sixties. We honestly believe that we can hold students to a trouble-less conformity by glancing out the window at the growing lines in front of the admissions office and cautioning the non-conformist that ten others are there prepared to take his place. In the process, of course, we may have killed the spark of creativity."

Lit Supplement Out In April

Original plans to publish an Oakland Observer literary supplement have been revised. Publication of a 24-32 page journal has been set for early in the spring semester.

Poems, short stories, and essays are still needed, according to Nancy Kelly, co-editor. "We also need line drawings, sketches, and woodcuts," Miss Kelly said.

Temporary office for the yet unnamed journal is 109 NFH.

is wrong with MSUO, huh? Well, I do not think its men are exactly prizes. We are supposed to spruce up for the unshaven, and themselves ill-clad male population of this school?!!

Like, I am for men and all — don't get me wrong, but I always thought of "Joe College" as being a fast man (sharp dresser — white shirt, tie, slacks) or a Beatnik (no halfway job — Yea, Joell) and first and foremost, an out and out wolf.

When you guys sharpen up and make it obvious that when you study OK, you study — but when you don't, you don't, you'll see the improvements you want in us come about quite naturally.

Pro. Wolf Gal

To the Editor:

The MSUO Blood Bank Committee wishes to thank all those who had a part in making MSUO's second blood drive a success. We extend our personal thanks to each of the 115 donors.

We especially want to thank Mr. Jack Hidde for the large posters that he made and Nurse Cramer for his invaluable assistance.

Sincerely yours,

The Blood Bank
Committee
Robert L. Smith Jr.,
Chairman
Shelby Lockamy
Lynne Smiley
Al Monetta

To the Editor:

It seems that the person who signed his name "D. Juan" a letter in last week's Oakland Observer might better have signed himself "apathetic" or "naive." Could there be a worse combination?

Rick Williams

Utah Students Plan Training

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(I.P.)—A proposal which would do much toward getting the most qualified people to fill the top leadership positions in local student government has been made to the Director of Development at the University of Utah by the Executive Council of the Associated Students. The Executive Council requested \$1,500 tuition assistance for a Leadership Development Fund.

It as pointed out here that this would be the first step in organizing an ongoing program of scholarship assistance for worthy students with leadership potential on this campus. Student leaders, council members emphasized, find it very difficult to work part-time and go to school. They also have an added handicap because student government responsibility has increased vastly in the past few years.

Student leaders here believe that this grant would help future officers gain vast experience in the democratic process. Mapping the student government positions more than part-time jobs would enable these leaders to practice what they learn and also make the student government a more efficient organ on campus.

Students Not Sharp On World Affairs

Can you name the President of the United States? Can you name the Vice-President? The Secretary of State? The Secretary of Education?

If you can, you are more cognizant of the world around you than were undergraduates at five New York City colleges whose knowledge of current affairs was studied by Dr. Josef E. Garai of the Staten Island Community College.

Garai suggested as a result of his study that colleges require courses in current events, daily newspaper reading assigned.

Colleges "fail to familiarize the student with the world in which we are living — its problems, issues and rapid changes," Garai said.

"A college education does not appear to lead to a significant increase in the information of college students on current affairs," he continued. "Seniors did not perform better than freshmen."

The study indicated that the students were not as ignorant of sports, entertainment and advertised brands of merchandise as they were of current events.

Of the 437 students surveyed, one per cent could not identify the president or the vice-president. (Garai's study was made in the fall of 1960, when the Eisenhower administration was still in office.) Two per cent did not know the capital city, and 15 per cent the Secretary of State. (Five students named John F. Dulles.)

Eighty-three per cent did not know the name of the Secretary of Defense; seven students suggested C. E. Wilson. Hardly any of the students — 94.9 per cent — had ever heard the name of the Secretary of Education.

Eighty-seven per cent did not know the capital of Canada, a country 400 miles north of New York City. "Nevertheless," Garai observed, "71 per cent of all students were familiar with Pogo."

Orval Faubus, governor of Arkansas, was a rock and roll singer to thirty-seven students who confused him with Fabian.

Four students identified Castro as the capital of Cuba.

Dr. Garai said that students appeared upset and frustrated by inability to answer many questions. They "expressed feelings of shame and inadequacy with statements to the effect that they ought to read the newspapers more often."

Continuing Education Offerings Cover Business, Language, Arts And Public Administration

Michigan State University Oakland's Division of Continuing Education is offering 62 adult non-credit courses in its spring semester.

Liberal arts, fine and creative arts, languages, business and professional development, science and mathematics, public administration and applied skills are covered in courses ranging from "Great Books in Political and Social Thought" to "Introduction to Electronic Computers" to "Modern Art 1860-1960" to "Modern Pro-

duction and Inventory Control."

All courses last 10 weeks and start the week of April 9.

Eight classes will be taught in daytime sessions.

Two courses are being offered for parents and children.

"Vistas in Astronomy for Parent and Child" (11 years and up) will include lectures,

films, a visit to a planetarium and to an observatory. Ruth Hedeman of the University of Michigan's McMath-Hulbert Observatory is the instructor.

"Family Studio in Art for Parent and Child" (8 years and up) taught by Mary J. Hetenyi, introduces the visual arts.

"American Archeology for the Amateur" is about the American Indian. In addition to lectures, the course will include museum visits and the chance to carry out the actual excavation of an Indian site.

An open house will be held at MSUO from 1 p.m. to 5, Sunday, April 1, at which time those interested may tour the campus, visit the new Kresge Library and Oakland Center addition, and register for Continuing Education courses.

No Chips Off The Old Block

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The son who doesn't want to follow in his father's footsteps has a new alternative to rebellion in an unusual Pennsylvania State University counseling service.

Students whose parents disapprove of their career choices are given extensive tests and questionnaires to determine their aptitudes and abilities. Then their parents are invited to spend a day on the campus in separate and joint consultation with university officials.

Dr. Donald H. Ford, director of the 5-year-old program, said several hundred of each 4,500 freshmen have such conflicts with their parents. The program has been so successful, he said, that some students enroll at Penn State simply to take advantage of it, then drop out and enroll at another college.

"The other day we had a boy who could be a third generation in medicine," he said. "His father and grandfather have a lucrative medical practice waiting for him. But he doesn't want it. He wants to go into business administration."

Counseling has resulted in curriculum changes for about one in five students involved, Ford said.

Exams Open Library

University librarian David Wilder announced this week that because of the coming final examinations the Kresge library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on April 1 and 8.

This means that the deadline for reserve books taken out on Saturdays March 31 and April 7 will be 2 p.m. the following day, instead of the usual Monday morning, Wilder said.

Easter Bonnets

A Parade of Easter Bonnets will be presented by the Secretarial and Office Staff Club April 3 in the Oakland Gold Room.

All hats displayed will be for sale, and the profits will be entered in a fund to provide financial assistance to students whose grade point average makes them ineligible for scholarship aid.

Jewelry, rainwear and other accessories may also be purchased. The sale will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m.

'Century 21'

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The theme exhibit for Seattle's 1962 World's Fair will show fairgoers the kind of Utopia possible in Century 21, if man chooses not to destroy himself.

The world of tomorrow will be housed in an unique, tent-shaped coliseum of steel and aluminum, so constructed that it rises to an 11-story height at its peak with no inner supports to absorb space or obstruct views.

"Century 21—The Threshold and the Threat," will depict the cities, landscapes, homes and total environment for man in the next century. The danger of nuclear destruction will not be pictured, but designers of the show have constructed it in such a way that the threat will follow viewers like a shadow.

Spectators, 100 at a time, will view the show by taking a "bubbleator," a huge transparent elevator, to platforms. They will see the entire show on the "cloud" of four-foot cubes in 21 minutes. A new show will begin every two minutes, 40 seconds.

Women Voters Sponsor Forum

Dr. Kenneth Roose, professor of economics and associate dean of the social sciences at MSUO, will moderate a Town Meeting on Trade at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Rochester Municipal Building.

Sponsored by the Rochester League of Women Voters, the panel discussion will explain and evaluate recent issues in international trade. Other MSUO faculty members participating in the session are Dr. Edward Heubel, associate professor of political science and Nat Simons, assistant professor of economics.

Register Now; Beat Deadline

Registration for the spring and fall semesters must be completed by March 30, Herbert Stoutenburg, director of admissions and registrar, announced Tuesday.

"We urge all students to register before the deadline, and avoid payment of late fees," Stoutenburg said.

Fees will be payable for the spring semester on April 11-12.

Tafoya Gives 'Report'

(Continued from Page 1) as the "golden year" of European history. Ideals of a "modern Holy Roman Empire" were advanced by many.

After World War II, "Europe was finished, it was clear that none of the European nations were any longer major world powers," Amann continued. Conditions were such that similar ones had not been seen the pre-industrial period.

The figure who sparked European unity was Winston Churchill in a remark he made in 1940 about combining England and France under one political system. However, his ideal of unity was something of a big happy family concept; it was not a concept of political unity. The Brussels pact and the Council of Europe represented the first steps after the War in the direction of unity.

However, Europe soon developed into two groups — those desiring unity and those for any of several reasons who did not desire unity. The first group was represented by France, Germany, the Lowland countries, and Italy. Included in the latter are Great Britain, Finland, the other Scandinavian countries, the Southern European countries, and Austria.

Along the lines of these two groupings the Common Market and the Outer Seven have developed. Amann pointed out that the Common Market have numerous characteristics in common that the nations of the Outer Seven lack. The economic development of the Common Market has been immorose and the possibilities for future improvement are favorable.

Army Deferrment Exam Scheduled For April 17

Selective Service Qualification Tests for students wishing deferment from the armed services will be given April 17.

To be eligible, students must be attending full-time, in good standing, and must not have taken the test before.

Applicants for the test should apply immediately for necessary cards and forms from any Selective Service board.

Deadline for the applications is March 27.

Further information is available from Veteran's Club President James Brucker, or Mrs. Landon in the Registrar's office.

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Campus-Community Event Schedule

CONCERTS — OPERA — DANCE

March

Tonight — Arthur Rubenstein — Masonic Temple Auditorium,

Tonight — Arthur Rubenstein

Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.

Tonight — Vienna on Parade

Olympia, 8 p.m.

16-31 Barbara Dane, Cafe Gallerie

24 Detroit Symphony with Eileen Farrell, soprano

Haydn, Surprise Symphony; Copeland, Appalachian Spring
Ford Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

25 Detroit Symphony

Ravel, La Valse, Pavane, etc.

Ford Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

29, 31 Tales Of Hoffman, Michigan Opera Company

Detroit Institute of Arts, 8:20 p.m.

29, 31 Detroit Symphony with Rackham Choir

All Beethoven Concert

Ford Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. (student rates at Dean of
Students Office)

30 Oberlin College Choir, Masonic Temple, 8:30 p.m.

30 Robert Joffery Ballet

Detroit Institute of Arts, 8:30 p.m.

April

1 Detroit Baroque Ensemble Concert

Detroit Institute of Arts, 8:30 p.m.

2-9 American Ballet Theatre

Shubert Theater, 8:30 p.m.

MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES

March

23-31 Paintings by Richard Florsheim

Garelick's Gallery

23 - April 1 Graphic Arts Exhibit

Detroit Institute of Arts

23 - April 8 Oriental Art, the Plumer Collection

Detroit Institute of Arts

24 Gallery Talk: Eastern Mediterranean Art

28 - April 1 Paintings by Richard Wilt

Detroit Artists Market

THEATER

March

23, 24 Great Day in the Morning, with Colleen Dewhurst
Theatre of Michigan Company at the Shubert Theater,
8:30 p.m.

23 - April 15 Rhinoceros

Vanguard Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

23 - April 2 Prescription: Murder, with Joseph Cotten, Thomas

Mitchell — Fisher Theater, 8:30 p.m.

23-24 The Living Room

Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor, 8 p.m.

23, 25, 30 Shakespeare's King Lear

University of Detroit Theater, 8:30 p.m.

24, 31 Aristophanes' The Birds

University of Detroit Theater, 8:30 p.m.

23 - ? Malice Through the Looking Glass, with Malcolm Boyd

Unstabled Theatre Club, 8:30 p.m.

23 - ? Tad Mosel's Impromptu, with Cliff Frazer

Stables Theatre Club, 8:30 p.m.

24 Moliere's School for Wives

Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor, 8:30 p.m.

29, 30 Romeo and Juliet, the Old Vic Company

Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

30 Lady Macbeth and Medea '62,

Dame Judith Anderson

Ford Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

31 Macbeth, the Old Vic Company

Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

April

2-9 Elizabeth the Queen, with Eva LeGallienne

Cass Theater, 8:30 p.m.

9-28 Bravo Giovanni, with Cesare Siepi

Fisher Theater, 8:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Downtown Detroit

4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse — Adams

The King and I, plus Carousel — Fox

The Children's Hour — Grand Circus

West Side Story — Madison

Pinocchio — Michigan

Judgement at Nuremberg — United Artists

El Cid — Cinerama Music Hall

ART

Murder (She Said) — Krim

Sweet Bird of Youth with Paul Newman, Geraldine Page —

Mercury

A View from the Bridge — Studio

L'Avventura — Studio North

Modigliani at Montparnasse — Surf

Alone in the Street (Italian, 1955) - Jewish Community Center

Village Starts Forum

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 200 art-minded Greenwich Village residents responded to an announcement posted in coffee houses and brought about a "different" kind of art gallery.

"The Hall of Issues will be open to anyone who has any statement to make about any social, political or esthetic concern," the announcement said.

The bulletin said a would-be exhibitor should "bring that statement — in the form of paintings, or poems, or posters, or essays, or a sentence, or a sculpture, or a newspaper clipping, or photos, or an assemblage — and pin it, tack it or tape it, hang it or set it up, anywhere in the hall he chooses until the space is filled."

The announcement advised that each weekly showing would run four days with a meeting for discussion of the issues on the evening of the last day. It said none of the exhibits would be for sale and that the exhibit fee was 25 cents. Tacks and tape were provided without charge.

That is how the Hall of Issues was born in a church meeting hall early last December.

Most viewers agreed the exhibits were unusual. Such objects as a 100-pound surplus bomb, a rubber bathroom plunger, a baby's shoe and a coffin were part of the displays.

The first week a discarded automatic clothes dryer highlighted the show. It rumbled, whirled, revolved, flashed lights and hung from the ceiling of a

hall contributed for the exhibitions by Judson Memorial Church.

The dryer had a coat of red and white paint and was equipped with a number of old curtain rods. It represented a "satellite sputnik," said Phyllis Yampolsky, a 29-year-old painter and housewife who is the prime mover behind the Hall of Issues.

The dryer, Mrs. Yampolsky said, symbolized, "with a terrible noise, that no matter what goes on these days there is a premonition of things in the sky foreboding the future."

Among exhibits shown one week were displays concerning the McKaren immigration act, opposition to nuclear testing, the world labor movement, proposed federal subsidies to the performing arts, integrated housing and an international referendum system.

Mrs. Yampolsky said she got the idea for the Hall of Issues because "I felt there was an overwhelming cynicism among artists about the things that go on today."

She wrote about her idea to President Kennedy, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and others, including the Rev. Howard R. Moody, minister of the Judson Church. Moody replied with the offer of the hall.

Critical appraisal of the effort has been limited. But one art magazine described the gallery in a recent issue and Miss Yampolsky said a man from the Dallas Museum of Contemporary Arts visited the hall and said it would be nice to start a similar institution in Dallas.

This letter was received Tuesday at MSUO and forwarded to MSU-EL:

"Dear Sirs: My name is Glenda and I have a calf. My calf's name is Betsy and I have had her since she was three days old she is now 13 week old I would like to know if she should have shots, or what I should do to keep my calf healthy and strong. Would you send me information I am eight years old. Thank you very much for your help.

"Glenda Stewart

"3156 Benstein

"Route 3

"Milford"

Principal-Frosh Talk

Principals and counselors from high schools in Oakland, Wayne, and Macomb counties were on campus Tuesday to talk to ex-students.

As a part of the Third Annual Conference, MSUO freshmen were interviewed by their former principals and counselors to determine their reactions to college life, the preparedness, and their suggestions for current high school seniors.

Included in the program was a luncheon speech by Dr. George Matthews, associate dean of humanities, a panel discussion by Dr. David Beardslee, associate professor of psychology, Dr. C. O. Hucker, professor of history, and Dr. Herman Lewis, associate professor of biology.

In the March 16 edition of the Observer, the story on Lawrence E. Dennis, associate director of the Peace Corps, was attributed to Bruce Plaxton, political and foreign analysis staff. The story was written by Tony Hammer.

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NOTICE TO CLUBS

MSUO organizations wishing coverage in this schedule for meetings and sponsored events may submit material with times, dates, places, and if possible a description of the event, to the Oakland Observer, 109 NFH by Monday afternoon for publication the following Friday.

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