

# The Michigan Daily

Ninety-six years of editorial freedom

Vol. XCVI — No. 113

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Ann Arbor, Michigan — Tuesday, March 18, 1986

Eight Pages

## Faculty pension holds S. African stocks

By KERY MURAKAMI

Faculty and staff at the University contributed about \$15 million last year to a nation-wide pension program that holds over \$6 billion in investments in companies that do business with South Africa.

In addition, the University contributed \$31 million to the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association — College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), which handles pension plans for 3,600 colleges, universities, and other non-profit educational institutions around the world.

SOUTH Africa-related investments make

up about 35 percent of the program's \$18 billion stock portfolio.

The program, say opponents of the investments, holds more South Africa-related stocks than any university or public pension plan in the country. In comparison, the University held \$50 million in investments in 1983 before it decided to divest 99 percent of these stocks last fall. The state of Michigan, which has been considering divesting its own pension plan, holds \$2.7 billion in South Africa-related investments.

Under the University's pension policy, all faculty and staff over 35 years old who have

worked at the University for two years, are required to contribute 5 percent of their salaries to the program. The University then adds twice these investments in the program with its own funds.

THE UNIVERSITY'S decision to divest its investments did not include this pension fund, said Robert Green, chairman of the faculty's Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs (SACUA), because it is TIAA-CREF that makes the investments, not the University.

University Vice President and Chief Financial Officer James Brinkerhoff,

however, sits on the Board of Directors of CREF. CREF deals with stock investments, while TIAA deals more with safer real estate investments.

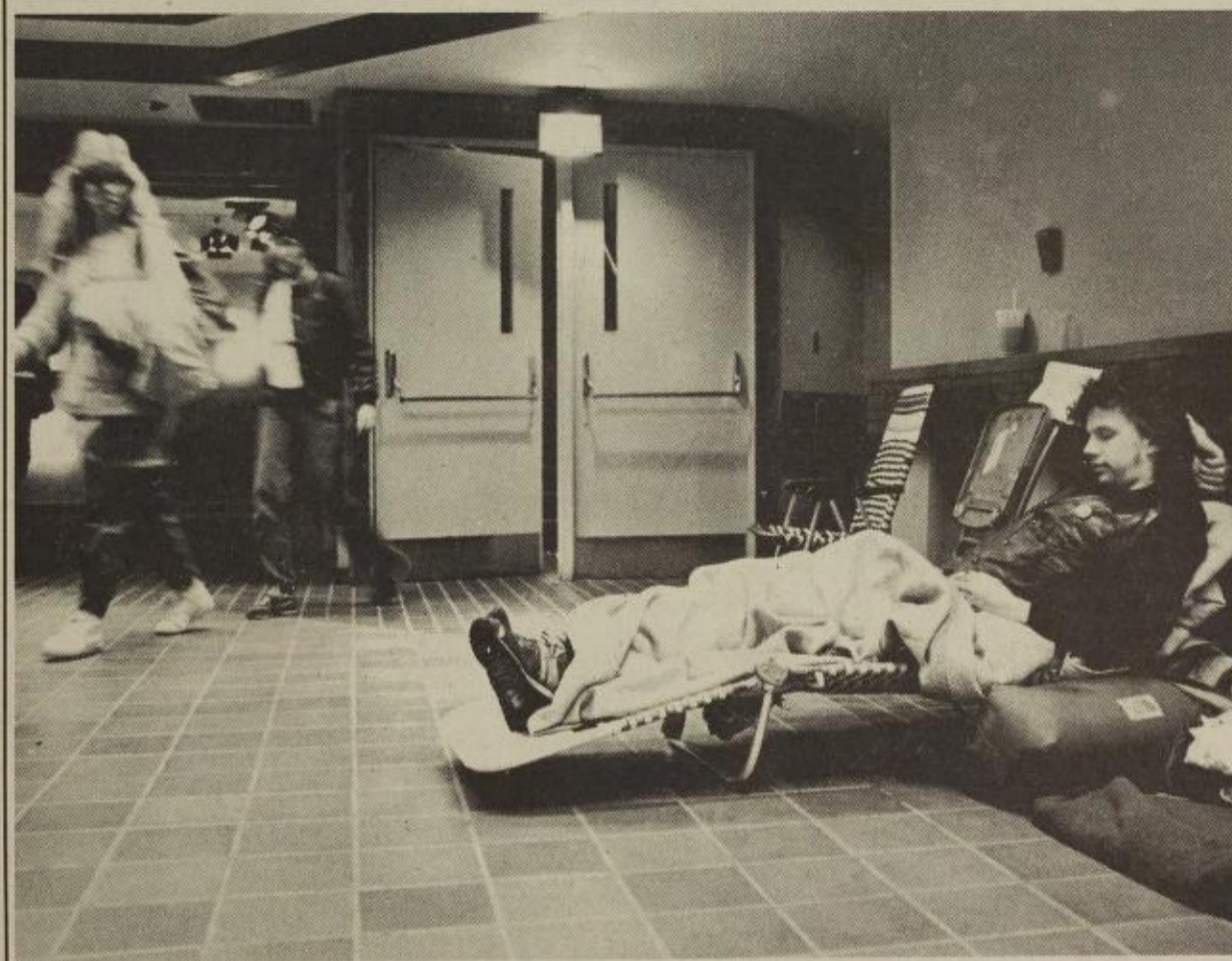
The University would oppose withdrawal of its faculty and staff's pension from the program, Brinkerhoff said, because the program gives the faculty and staff more flexibility than other pension plans. It allows faculty and staff members to change universities without fear of losing their pension benefits.

GREEN SAID there hasn't been any discussion about TIAA-CREF at SACUA because "no one's brought it up." He said a

lack of knowledge among the faculty about the program's investment policies "probably had a lot to do with it."

Members of the Washtenaw Coalition Against Apartheid and the Free South Africa Coordinating Committee agreed that there hasn't been much talk about these funds because few people know about the issue.

Opponents of TIAA-CREF's investments are not calling on faculty and staff to withdraw their monies, said Christine Root, a member of the TIAA-CREF Divestment Steering Committee and political action. See PENSION, Page 2



### Catchin' some ZZs

Topster Tom Coleman camps outside the Michigan Union's Ticket World outlet in hopes of snagging good seats for the upcoming ZZ Top concert. Tickets go on sale today at 8 a.m. But Coleman began his vigil Sunday to get The Firm concert tickets which went on sale yesterday morning.

Daily Photo by PETE ROSS

## 'U' minority pop. highest ever

By REBECCA BLUMENSTEIN

The minority student population on campus this fall was the largest ever enrolled at the University, according to a report released yesterday by the Office of Affirmative Action.

Despite a national downward trend, we have turned this around with increases in minority enrollment for the past two years," said Virginia Nordby, director of the Office of Affirmative Action. "We have now reached 12 percent — the highest percentage of enrolled minority students ever," she added.

THE ANNUAL report titled "Minority Students at the University of Michigan" will be presented at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting, and covers many aspects of minority enrollment, recruitment, and retention.

But the progress in enrollment, is not necessarily significant for all minorities — including Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, and Native Americans.

The report "shows good progress, but it has to be remembered that the number of students attending college is nationally rising," said Billy Frye, vice president of academic affairs. "I am especially concerned with the Black and Native American populations."

ALTHOUGH black enrollment has now risen to 5.2 percent, in 1976 it stood at 7.2 percent before it dropped to a low of 4.9 percent in 1983. Native American enrollment remains below 1 percent of the total enrollment.

In a preface to the report, Niara Sudarkasa, associate vice president for academic affairs, attributed the past decline in enrollment to shrinking financial aid dollars, "continuing inequalities in education at the pre-college level," and "overt and covert attacks on affirmative action, which challenged special recruitment, admissions, and support programs for minority students."

Nordby sees many improvements, though. "There have been substantial

increases for minority student financial support and retention enhancement programs — Over \$1 million in the next three years."

"A LOT of new resources are being put into the problem, along with a high level of commitment and willingness," she added. "Along with the creation of Sudarkasa's position to coordinate minority efforts, we have added staff to the financial aid and admissions offices."

Nordby said that she shares University President Harold Shapiro's concern about racism, what she calls a retention problem. Shapiro has recently created a task force against racism that will be chaired by Vice President for Student Affairs Henry Johnson, and asked Nordby to form a small group to deal with the effects of racism and bigotry.

Shapiro and Johnson were not available for comment.

"It's tough to buck a tide lake racism when you are a minority student," Nordby said.

## MSA to vote on code of ethics

By WENDY SHARP

The Michigan Student Assembly will vote tonight on whether to adopt a code of ethics that would ensure that assembly members do not have other interests that conflict with their duties on the assembly.

The recent resignations of assembly member Lawrence Norris and assembly employee Cheryl Bullard prompted MSA Rules Committee chairman Bruce Belcher to write the ethics code. Norris, former chairman of MSA's Minority Affairs Committee resigned earlier this term because assembly members thought his work/study job with Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Niara Sudarkasa posed a conflict of interest with his position on

the assembly. Bullard, who was an administrative coordinator for the assembly, resigned because of pressure from the Student Programs Organizations office, which supervised her position with the assembly.

BELCHER said the ethics code would clarify the obligations of an assembly member, thus preventing such resignations in the future. The latest draft of the ethics code states that the code will "ensure that MSA resources are used to fulfill student interests, to ensure that MSA members do not have other interests which might conflict with MSA interests, and to ensure that the students and student groups are treated fairly by MSA members."

See ETHICS, Page 3

## 19 protesters arrested at Pursell's office

By PHILIP LEVY

The Ann Arbor Police Department arrested 19 students and city residents last night at Rep. Carl Pursell's office. The protesters, none of whom were among the 39 protesters arrested last Friday at Pursell's office, demonstrated against the Congressman's support of \$100 million in aid proposed for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The protesters had spent the day flashing posters to passing cars outside Pursell's office. By 6 p.m. demonstrators were crowded into the small corridor outside the empty office and at 9:30 p.m. John Seeley, the landlord of the property, read them the Trespass Act. Police then handcuffed 19 of the demonstrators and took them to the Ann Arbor police station. They were released after 45 minutes without being booked. They might not be charged.

AT 7 p.m. Seeley met with the protesters to hear their complaints and try to mediate an agreement with Pursell. He stood in the small hallway of the building, which was tightly packed with about 25 protesters and took notes as they described their concerns and frustrations with Pursell. The protesters told Seeley that it was necessary to stay in the building for their civil disobedience to be effective.

"I respect your tradition of keeping the pressure on, but that leaves me no flexibility to negotiate," Seeley told the group of protesters. They replied that they understood and thanked him for his assistance. Seeley then called the police.

After Seeley got off the phone with the police, he arranged for some members of the group to come back and clean the building this morning.

The protesters modified their position as a result of the meeting. They had earlier demanded that Pursell vote against the Contra aid package. They agreed last night not to occupy the building any more if Seeley could get Pursell's office to issue a press release announcing a public meeting on the subject in Ann Arbor before the vote in Congress, which is scheduled for Thursday.

THE protesters are upset about Pursell's support of the Contra aid package and his inaccessibility to constituents. They say the United States, through its support of the Contras, is spending tax dollars on terrorism. They say the majority of the Contra leadership consists of former members of the Somoza dictatorship and that the Contra group has

See POLICE, Page 3

## 'U' prof's methods make him a maverick

By JILL OSEROWSKY

When psychology Prof. James McConnell lectures his honors introductory psychology class, he still remembers what it is like to be sitting on the other side of the classroom with students.

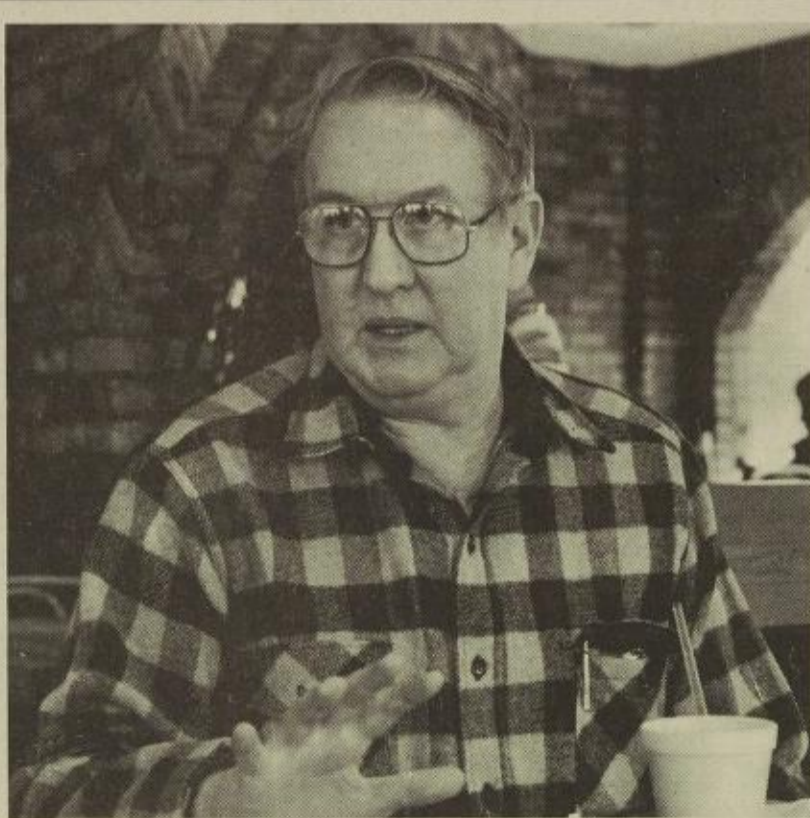
As a tenured professor at the University in 1963, McConnell, who

B's in the science courses, that experience changed his outlook on teachers, students, and education.

"I think all teachers should have the experience of having to go back and sit through a course and take exams and do all the stuff that undergraduates have to do," McConnell says. "You don't know what it's like to be an undergraduate unless you experience it yourself." As he speaks, the gray-haired 60-year-old professor alternately sips coffee and puffs on a menthol cigarette.

McConnell credits those three years with making him into the teacher he is today. "It was horrible," he says as he remembers his second time as an undergraduate student. "What it did was to show me how bad the teaching is, and if I hadn't done that, I probably would not have been as good a teacher as I hope I am now."

See 'U,' Page 3



Prof. James McConnell sits in Olga's restaurant awaiting students from his introductory psychology course. McConnell's students praise his unique teaching methods.

Daily Photo by CHRIS TWIGG

## Profile

is famous for his memory transfer research enrolled again as an undergraduate to take courses required for medical school. He said he experienced firsthand a poor quality of teaching and a grading system designed to weed out students and discourage them from succeeding.

ALTHOUGH McConnell quit after three years of struggling to get

## TODAY

### Jumbled Greeks

What is red, blue, yellow, green and sprouting 24 arms and legs? The Twistermania contest held on the Diag yesterday. Sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and Chi Omega sorority, the competition featured eighteen paired sororities and fraternities in impossible entanglements of two co-ed, six-member teams. These twisting competitors all tried to beat each others prowess in a Greek Week 1986 effort to raise money for the American Red Cross. Gloomy skies and chilly winds did not dampen the



Greeks' dedication, as participants huddled together to devise strategies to knock their opponents off the red, blue, yellow, and green-dotted board. Alpha Tau Omega member Jason Young, an Engineering sophomore, vowed that "We're going to try to dominate the board." Though, to the unpracticed eye the game appeared to be a free-for-all jumble as players entwined their bodies to place hands and feet on the correct color dots, the official rules proclaimed that "bumping, pushing, leaning, biting, scratching, or fondling of any kind" would result in disqualification. In keeping with the party spirit of the game, Sigma Nu members officiated in blazers and Twistermania boxer shorts, which the

sponsors are selling to raise money. Sigma Nu and Chi Omega, who sponsored the successful event last year, raised funds through Twister T-Shirt sales. This year, "a little over one thousand" sales of the \$5 polka-dotted boxes have contributed about \$1100 in profits thus far to the Red Cross, said LSA sophomore Jim Doyle, one of Sigma Nu's eight event coordinators. Doyle and fellow coordinator, LSA sophomore John Laherty, expect sales to skyrocket as spectators get swept up in the Twister craze. If the chants, cheers, and cries of "No fair; she's biting!" are any indication, Milton Bradley's board game mania may have tied the University's Greeks up in knots.

## INSIDE

**SANCTUARY:** Opinion applauds the church's participation in the movement. See page 4.

**GUNG-HO:** Arts reviews director Ron Howard's new release. See page 5.

**SPRINGTIME:** Sports looks at the Michigan football team which begins spring training today. See page 8.

**WEATHER:** Cloudy with some rain, mid-40s.

# 'Opus' used incorrectly by party, MSA says

By WENDY SHARP

The Michigan Student Assembly yesterday fined a member of the Meadow Party for copyright violations in its use of a comic strip character in his campaign. David Newblatt, an LSA sophomore who is running for MSA representative, posted a picture of himself next to Opus, a penguin from the comic strip Bloom County. ALTHOUGH the Washington Post Writers Group, which holds the copyright for the comic strip, permitted the party to use Opus under certain conditions, Newblatt violated

those conditions said Richard Layman, administrative coordinator for the assembly. The provisions state that all uses of Opus must include copyright information, reprint permission statements, and entire comic strip panels; characters cannot be separated from the panels or be altered in any way; and although words in the panels can be painted out, candidates may not put their picture into the panels. MSA gave Newblatt a Cease and Desist Order yesterday and ordered him to pay a \$20 fine for violating an election procedure. If Newblatt does

not pay the fine, his votes from the election will not be tallied. NEWBLATT said he was unaware of any of the copyright provisions when he made his posters. "I had no idea that any of this was going on until after I had made my posters," he said. Newblatt added that he "knew that there would be some controversy but was convinced that there would be no problem" when his posters were printed. MSA member Kurt Muenchow, the Meadow Party's presidential candidate was ordered to revise his campaign posters last week.

# Holocaust survivors tell of moral choices

By MELISSA BIRKS

Reading from reports and showing videotaped testimonies of several Holocaust survivors, a speaker at the Seventh Annual Conference on the Holocaust illustrated that the survivors need a new "language" to discuss the ethical dilemmas they faced in the holocaust.

Speaking last night in the Union, Lawrence Langer, an English professor at Simmons College, said "these testimonies may forcefully remind us that it is no longer appropriate to use some words we did before the Holocaust. Words like guilt, shame, immoral — these are irrelevant. We have to create a new point of view."

IN ORDER to create a new "point of view," Langer suggested language that he calls "inconsolable."

It adheres to the belief that "The actions of the blameless victims were drawn by the enemy, to react against civilized action that would have motivated him in normal circumstances," Langer explained.

Illustrating what he called "abnormal" circumstances, Langer read the testimony of John Weiss, a Jewish "corpse packer" at Auschwitz Concentration camp, whose job it was to watch as Jews were killed by hypodermic injections and then dispose of the bodies.

WEISS, WHO watched his father die from a hypodermic injection by a German guard named Clair, served as a witness at a trial for SS soldiers after World War II.

The testimony goes on to say that after Weiss' father died he began to cry. When Clair asked Weiss why he was crying he was shocked to find

that Weiss didn't want to tell him that the corpse was his father. "Why didn't you tell me? I wouldn't have killed him," Langer read from Clair's testimony.

NOTING that it is "impossible for us to judge" the right or wrong choices of the Holocaust survivors, Langer continued his presentation with videotaped testimonies.

Both videotapes told the story of survivors who were starving and stole bread from friends in a bunkhouse.

"The constant condition of hunger is most incommunicable," Langer said before showing a tape of one woman who still feels guilty for taking a small piece of bread from her sleeping roommate.

ANOTHER man could barely speak while trying to choke down tears as he recounted a time when he and a Russian friend were on a march. Both were starving; his friend was dying.

"I was waiting that he should die so I could grab his bread," the survivor said.

Langer also told of a Jewish woman and her young daughter who were waiting to be deported. The child was hungry, so her mother fed her a roll. It was poisoned; the mother died instantly and the daughter made such "irritating" cries that she was shot by an SS guard standing nearby.

"THIS STORY will make no sense unless we collaborate. And there is no assurance that we will find satisfactory answers," he said.

Langer ended his speech saying that Jews today should try to find a "language" that will in some way explain the rationale behind the ethical choices Holocaust survivors made and the dilemmas they face today because of it.

# Protesters ask council for demonstration guidelines

By SUSAN GRANT

Some students who had protested a major defense contractor which visited the campus earlier this month last night asked the Ann Arbor City Council to enact guidelines for police actions during demonstrations.

The students were angry about both the Ann Arbor police's and the University security's actions during and after the protest of the Lawrence Livermore Labs on March 7.

MEMBERS of Campus Against Weapons in Space, Michigan Alliance for Disarmament and other campus groups stood near entrances of the Stearns Building on North Campus to protest Livermore Labs and to inform

the engineering students interviewing with Livermore about the private defense contractor's research projects. Livermore Labs is one of the nation's largest defense contractors.

When protesters arrived at the building, it was locked and both Ann Arbor Police and campus security guards were standing at the doors. Leo Heatley, director of Public Safety, said the protesters were locked out so they would not interrupt the interviews.

An hour and one-half after the protest began the number of protesters dwindled, but more police arrived, including three police dressed in riot gear and one plain-

clothes officer with a videotape machine, said Ingrid Kock, an LSA senior who is the Michigan Student Assembly's military researcher.

AFTER the protesters left the Stearns Building, both police and campus security officers followed them from North Campus, through Central Campus, and finally to Harold Shapiro's office.

Heatley said they were followed because there was fear that the protesters would resume their rally.

Kock said, however, that the protest at the Stearns Building was peaceful and the demonstrators did not plan to continue the protest.

STUDENTS told city council mem-

bers that the police and campus security overreacted to the demonstration.

Kock said, "It is necessary that police intimidation of protesters must stop, whether it be through excessive numbers, through videotaping demonstrators, or through following demonstrators from the scene of a protest. These actions inhibit the constitutional right to freedom of speech."

The city council decided to schedule a working session on March 31 to talk about the police's treatment of the protesters. Council member Kathy Edgren (D-Fifth Ward) asked that the police chief attend the session. The session is open to the public.

# Ethics code may force MSA to fulfill student needs

(Continued from Page 1)

The code forbids members to work for any of the University's executive officers or to have any "Financial relationships" with executive officers. Such relationships include partnerships, loan agreements, and

gifts. Financial aid, however, is not considered such a relationship.

The code also forbids members to ask other members to do their personal work, or use to use MSA resources for private use. Assembly members must provide information about

student groups "accurately and in a timely manner," the draft says.

MSA member Eric Schnauffer supports the ethics code because it is in the "interest of MSA to protect the public image." He added that the provisions would make it clear that members have obligations to students rather than administrators.

MSA member Mary Ann Nemer, an LSA junior, says, however, that the

code would intrude upon a member's personal life. "It is not anyone's business where you work, and who your familiar relationships are," she said. "I consider it a personal violation if there is a conflict of interest."

Rick Frenkel, an engineering junior on the assembly, said the code is "totally unacceptable."

# Police arrest 19 at protest

(Continued from Page 1)

little or no popular support in Nicaragua.

Despite repeated attempts, say the protesters, they have been unable to elicit Pursell's response to their position and hold a public discussion.

Thea Lee, vice president of Rackham Student Government and one of the protesters, said that Pursell's Washington office had hung up on her three times yesterday.

Lee said "it's outrageous that

people in Ann Arbor who want to express their opinion have to call Washington, D.C." In a related move RSG voted unanimously last night to support the protesters.

Gary Keats, Pursell's Washington Press Secretary said Pursell was aware of the protests and "thought it unfortunate that the situation resulted in arrests." Keats added that Pursell knows the protesters' position and that he had met with their leaders, a claim that group members deny.

# 'U' teaching methods need to change, prof. says

(Continued from Page 1)

AS his students in honors introductory psychology course finish taking an examination in the Modern Languages Building, McConnell talks slowly and deliberately while he awaits their arrival nearby at Olga's restaurant.

During the next hour, the students will join him one at a time, with their completed tests in hand. After the students hand in their tests he will offer them a few dollars to buy a coke or "something to eat, drink, or be merry with."

McConnell is well-known at the University for his controversial grading system. If student does all the required work and performs to the level expected by McConnell, he or she receives an A in the course. McConnell doesn't believe in surprising students — before a test, he gives them a group of sample questions from which he chooses the test questions.

Students and colleagues agree that McConnell's teaching methods are unorthodox, but effective.

LSA senior Gary Sugarman heard about McConnell's class three years ago in the Honors Program office. People warned him not to take the course, saying that he would learn nothing and earn an easy A. Sugarman took the course despite that advice and is glad he did.

McCONNELL doesn't teach an easy class, said LSA sophomore Brenda Montgomery. "It's not a blow-off class by any means," Montgomery said. "He's really concerned with us learning, whereas other people are concerned with their teaching methods."

McConnell criticizes the quality of classroom instruction at the University.

"At Michigan we believe the only way to maintain quality is to throw people out, to make the teaching so bad that the students can't learn... so you flunk a given percentage of people," he said. "To me that is utter balderdash," he adds emphatically.

McConnell received criticism for his research in the 1960s when

discovered that memory is transmitted chemically. In the study, he fed brains of trained worms to untrained worms. The untrained worms then demonstrated the skills of the trained worms.

McConnell's slow, almost lazy voice becomes more animated as he describes the experiment. His left hand holds a coffee stirrer representing the worm while his right hand points at the "head" and "tail" for emphasis.

THE cannibalism study was controversial and ahead of its time, according to McConnell. Most recently he was worked on studies involving autistic children's learning behavior.

McConnell sees himself as a maverick in the psychology department. "I'm not universally loved in the department to say the least," he laughs.

But psychology Prof. Wibert McKeachie has only for the professor.

"HE'S an excellent teacher, a very good lecturer, and a very good writer," McKeachie said. "His system does facilitate learning, but it's different than most."

Although McConnell enjoys research, he says the University places too much emphasis on research and not enough on teaching.

"YOU don't get promoted at Michigan for doing good teaching. In fact, you often get dumped on if you are a good teacher...because you're spending time with students instead of spending time with rats or whatever it is that's going on in your laboratory," he says.

McConnell says he believes that teachers need to take on greater responsibility in whether their students succeed or fail.

McConnell obviously loves

teaching. Although he was won other awards and has worked with Nobel prize winners, he is most proud of his distinguished award for teaching which he received from the National Psychology Organization 10 years ago.

"THE amusing thing to me is that I have won the national prize, but I have never been cited for good teaching at the University," he says.

As more and more students show up at the table, McConnell reminds them of the upcoming party at his house. Each term McConnell invites his students out to his home for pizza, beer, and swimming in his indoor pool.

His huge house has hi-fis in every room that play non-stop classical music.

"BUT I have a few rock n' roll things for the students when they come out," he says with a smile.

The mood at the table changes as

McConnell discusses the bombing attack at his home last November.

McConnell, who lives alone, received a package that exploded when his assistant opened it. His assistant was slightly injured but McConnell was unharmed.

"I learned a couple things from it: one, you can't plan your life totally. The second thing that I learned is that we're not very good at expressing love and affection," McConnell says, pausing intermittently to find the correct words.

He said that the bombing startled friends to get in touch with him, even though he hadn't heard from them in years.

McConnell still takes the attack seriously.

At the same time, he doesn't let the memory of the attack stifle his active lifestyle. "You just have to go on and live your life," McConnell says.

# THE LIST

## What's happening

### around Ann Arbor

#### Speakers

Chronic Illness in Families — Hospital Social Work Staff, noon, Ann Arbor Public Library.

The Nitty-Gritty of travel in Europe — International Center, 3:30 p.m., 603 E. Madison.

Benjamin Schwartz — "Will Star Wars Really Work?" Michigan Alliance for Disarmament, 7:30 p.m., Angell Hall.

Charles D. Winker — "Deltaic Sedimentation in a Rift/Pull-Apart Basin: Pliocene Colorado Delta, Salton Trough, California," Geology, 4 p.m. 4001 C.C. Little Bldg.

Wu Ga — "Institutes Studying China's Southwestern Minorities, and Current Topics of Research Interest," Chinese Studies, noon.

John Russell Brown — "The Nature of Speech in Shakespeare's Plays," English, 4 p.m., West Conf. Room, Rackham.

Jay Belsky — "Marital Change Across the Transition to Parenthood: Characteristics, Consequences and Determinants," Psychology, 8 p.m., West Conf. Room, Rackham.

Gilbert Gottlieb — "Nonobvious Early Experimental Contributions to Species-Specific Behavior in Birds," Psychobiology, 12:30 p.m., 4054 KHRL.

Carol Rittner — "The Courage to Care," Hillel Conference on the Holocaust, 7:30 p.m., Natural Science Bldg.

Michael Martin — "Tannins and Plant-Inspection Interactions," Botany, noon, 1139 Natural Science Bldg.

Thomas Goodin — "Artificial Blood," Bioengineering, 3:45 p.m., 1017 Dow Bldg.

Alfred Storey — "Speaking Skills," CRLT, 3:30 p.m., 109 E. Madison.

#### Meetings

Aikido Club — 5 p.m., Wrestling Room, IMSB.

AIESEC-International Business Club — 5:30 p.m., room 131, Business School.

Action Against Aids — 7 p.m., main floor, League.

furthermore

Snob014 on MTS and MS-DOS Micros — Computing Center course, 7 p.m., 1013 NUBS.

AFS International/Intercultural Programs — 8 p.m., Kuenzel Room, Union.

Time and Stress Management — SODC workshop, 6:30 p.m., 1310 Union.

#### Beginning woodworking

Student Wood and Crafts Shop, 7 p.m., Student Activities Bldg.

Writing It Right: Punctuation — HRD workshop, 8:30 a.m.

Creating Written Instruction — HRD workshop, 8:30 a.m.

Hands-on Word Processors for Managers and Supervisors — HRD workshop, 1 p.m.

Weekly praise and message — Christians in Action, 8:30 p.m., Union.

#### Bars and Clubs

The Ark (761-1451) — The Martin Simmons Surprise Package, jazz, blues, funk and folk.

Bird of Paradise (662-8310) — Bill Heid Trio, bebop, Latin jazz, and blues.

The Blind Pig (996-8555) — Frank Allison and the Odd Sox, rock 'n' roll.

The Earle (994-0211) — Larry Manderville, solo jazz piano.

Mr. Flood's Party (995-2132) — Willy De Young Blues Band, blues and R&B.

Mountain Jack's (665-1133) — Billy Alberts, easy listening vocalist who plays piano and guitar.

The Nectarine Ballroom (994-5436) — High Energy Dance Music with DJ Roger "Night Fever" LeLievre.

Rick's American Cafe (996-2747) — The Force, English dance hits and rock 'n' roll.

U-Club (763-2236) — Reggae Night with DJ Tom Simonian.

#### Films and Performances

Dream of a Free Country: A Message From Nicaraguan Women, Ann Arbor Women's Crisis Center, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Lounge, 1st United Methodist Church.

This film, a record of women's participation in both the revolution and the building of a new society, proceeds to benefit the Crisis Center and a New York based organization aiding Nicaraguan women and children. Discussion following the film.

The Courage to Care (C. Ritner, 1985) Hill St., 7:30 p.m., Nat. Sci.

This film, which has been nominated for the best short documentary is being shown as part of the 7th Annual Conference on the Holocaust.

Pink Floyd: The Wall (Alan Parker, 1982) MTF, 8 p.m., Mich.

An extremely weird but very interesting film about an insecure man with a strong desire for power and fame. Adapted from Pink Floyd's stage show.

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#### CORRECTION

The Ashley's hamburger coupon in the March 17th Daily showed the wrong expiration date. The correct expiration date is March 31, 1986. The Daily apologizes for any inconvenience this caused.



More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.

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