

Ombudsman Bargaining...

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Ombudsman Program will continue this term in the EMU Fishbowl, according to the program's coordinator Grace Graham.

Graham said Tuesday that the program, which began last fall term with the purpose of helping students with problems they run into in University life, has talked with 95 students in 60 afternoons.

This term, the program will take place on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, she said.

The program consists of University professors who are AAUP members being available from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for students to consult about problems.

Some problems are "worked out on the spot," according to Graham. But, "we follow up on all of them (the problems) that seem they weren't settled on the spot," she said.

Emerald asks for additional money, space

By SCOTTA CALLISTER
Of the Emerald

Plans for members of the Incidental Fee Committee, the ASUO executive and the Emerald to meet and negotiate an Emerald subscription contract were made Tuesday during an ASUO executive budget hearing.

Al Phelps, general manager of the Emerald presented a contract calling for \$44,700 from the ASUO in return for the production of at least 200 issues next year. This year's budget totals \$26,400.

Torrie McAllister, Emerald campus news editor, said that the increased subscription would allow "an increase in the quality of the product students will be getting next year."

The money is needed to update the equipment in the production room and to enable the Emerald to create more pages per issue, she added.

Emerald Editor Bill Bucy said that he had received requests from students that the Emerald print more state and national news, which is not possible unless they have more funds to print more pages.

Phelps emphasized that the Emerald "has no desire to build a financial empire."

The increase in the contract is also due to an increase in the projected number of issues for next year. The Emerald budgeted for at least 160 issues last year, in contrast to 200 issues proposed for 1973-74.

Phelps said the Emerald staff would produce more issues during dead week, finals, and possibly, on the first day after vacations.

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service, at least a 30 percent representation of the bargaining unit must appear on petition. Once that 30 percent has been reached and the petitions filed, it takes only a 10 percent representation of the bargaining unit by another faculty organization to place its name on the ballot in the same representation election, according to PERB guidelines.

After APSOC filed its petitions with PERB, two other faculty organizations, OSEA and OEA did the same.

"If there is an election at SOC, the faculty will be able to choose whether they want APSOC, OSEA, OEA or no bargaining agent," says Fitzpatrick.

A key issue in faculty employee collective bargaining is whether the faculty of each state school should bargain individually with the employer. In an Emerald interview Monday, Robert Nye of OSEA maintained that a statewide unit would be the most effective bargaining unit. He said particular campus problems could be handled via sub-contracts.

Panel member Ed Beal disagrees with OSEA's statewide collective bargaining proposal.

"A statewide unit is not necessary," he says. "We wouldn't get anything that we don't get now."

Beal added that the determination of the state system of higher education budget and the distribution of that budget between the institutions is handled in the Legislature and a statewide collective bargaining unit would not be effective.

"We might make ourselves heard, but not felt," he said.

An additional consideration of collective bargaining lies in the definition of the employer, says panelist Robert Kleinsorge.

"Is President Clark our employer? Is the Chancellor our employer? Is the State Board of Higher Education our employer?" he asked.

"The Chancellor says Clark is our employer," Kleinsorge said, "but that seems very strange to me because, after all, the state board is at the head of the state system."

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Bruce Franklin is a member of the Central Committee of Venceremos, a Marxist revolutionary organization based in the San Francisco area. He was fired from Stanford University in 1972 for disrupting a speech by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam. Franklin taught English at Stanford and is an expert on author Herman Melville.

Until 1971 Franklin was associated with Revolutionary Union, another Bay Area radical group, but in January of that year he split from RU and formed Venceremos with other Bay Area revolutionaries.

Venceremos has organized a peoples medical center in Redwood City California and ran a revolutionary community college. Venceremos also is involved in Tenants Union struggles and antiwar demonstrations.

Franklin is a well known Marxist theorist and revolutionary. He is speaking on the future of revolutionary struggles in America.

**WEDNESDAY
APRIL 11**

7:30 pm

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