

THE OBSERVER

May 24, 1968

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

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Committee Convened Again!



The Administration Board on Student-University Re-Direction convened Monday for the first time. It met in 634 Matilda Wilson Hall, and the order of business was to outline the problems confronting "our University's attempt to establish some goals and principles students could use as signboards to success."

The members of the Board readily agreed that numerous problems exist on the Oakland Campus. They then enumerated some of the major points of concern. Mr. Jerald Jelloton submitted that students enjoy so much freedom, that they "don't know what to do with themselves" and as a result "they are prone to getting into trouble. Mr. Jelloton felt that more organized student activities were in order, and to insure participation, involvement in the activities would then be made compulsory.

Miss Neva Deefilde objected to this suggestion. She said that students should not be encouraged to gather in large groups because they are more easily controlled when separated. "Besides," she said, "Unless they are properly chaperoned, Heaven only knows what they might do. We must keep a closer eye on all their activities rather than start more of them. I suggest the first place we examine carefully is the men's room. Something is going on in there, because I see the boys going in and out of that room all day."

Dr. George Pewre then asked for the floor and requested the group to re-direct their attention to the precise nature of student problems and their causes. "After all," Pewre stated, "We must gain an understanding of what they think and then set an example for them with our own behavior. If they choose not to follow our example, then we must decide how to force them to follow it."

Clarence Clenemynde suggested the nature and cause of student problems. He said the trouble with students is they don't realize, as adults do, that anyone in a position of authority has the right answers or he wouldn't be in authority. "Look at the world," Clenemynde asserted. "Everything we have today comes from doing what we're told and not asking questions."

Mr. Clenemynde's statement was corroborated by Dan Fuhlz, who added, "We have a parental responsibility here at the university. We must protect the students from themselves. Students don't understand that we hate to punish them, and when we do, it hurts us more than it does them. Students should look upon the public safety men as mothers away from home."

Mr. Jelloton agreed completely with the above cry for In Loco Parentis and further stated that students lacked patriotism for their country and loyalty for their University. He wondered if candy sales and magazine subscription drives could be started so the students could buy things for the college, and as a result, they could learn responsibility. Most of the members of the Board agreed wholeheartedly that if students were to grow into mature adults, like the Board members themselves, then they must learn responsibility.

Mr. Jelloton's statement was then followed by a chorus of here-heres. Victor Vynal then wondered out loud - "how could any student question our expertise." "Why", he said, "some of my best friends are students". Jane Basolt then interrupted and with the utmost resolution asserted that "I've even had a student over to my house, and once I invited a professor for brunch." After a round of back slapping Tom Terse's graveling voice ascended over the aurora of bureaucratic harmony, and with his immense capacity for summary, Mr. Terse added, "why do students forget that we were students once upon a time. Why, we have their best interests at heart."

Within the next hour, after varying degrees of adulation and righteous indignation, the board agreed to adopt a resolution.

- I. It is the students and faculty who cause problems in a university. Without them, the university could operate smoothly.
- II. A committee should be set up to study the possibilities of eliminating the faculty and student body.
- III. An Advertisement will be bought which will enumerate the advantages of being a student and excepting that role. Job opportunity: bussing, dishwashing, custodial work. Aesthetic campus delights: good food at cheap prices, Van Wagoner frolics, architectural splendor, and plenty of committees to join.

We the members of A.B.S.U.R.D., hereby agree that in a continuing effort to help the student and guide him through these trying years of puberty and growing up, we must set an example and if they wish to follow it toward Success, that is fine. But, if they don't wish to follow then we will force them to."

HUAC Raps on 'Guerillas'

Washington (CPS)--The House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) has accused several groups which it calls Communist influenced, including Students for a Democratic Society, of laying the groundwork for guerrilla warfare in the United States.

The committee also makes proposals for putting down guerrilla uprisings. One recommendation is that "most civil liberties would have to be suspended, search and seizure operations would be instituted during the daylight hours, and anyone found armed or without proper identification would be immediately arrested."

The 65-page report also suggests that "detention centers" be operated throughout the country for the imprisonment of "warring guerrillas."

HUAC charges that Guerrilla warfare-oriented groups are actively working to create riot conditions in the nation's cities. "The guerrilla warfare advocates see further massive rioting as laying the groundwork for guerrilla warfare," the report says.

Among the groups encouraging a guerrilla war in the United States, according to the HUAC report, are SDS, the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM), the progressive Labor

Party, the New York-based Revolutionary Contingent, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs.

In his introduction to the report, Rep. Edwin W. Willis (D.La.), HUAC chairman, says the "committee has received testimony indicating that agents of North Vietnam have trained some Americans in guerrilla warfare in Cuba."

The report draws a strong link between the black nationalist movement and the possibility of a future guerrilla war in this country. The Communist Party, U.S.A., the report says, supports Negro violence and rioting, but is opposed to the launching of guerrilla warfare operations at this time, holding that conditions are not ripe for success.

In its discussion of guerrilla warfare advocates, HUAC says, "Key leaders of the Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) have given open support to guerrilla warfare in the United States. SDS, generally recognized as the leading 'new left' student organization, is openly radical and leftist." The report specifically mentions former SDS president and former editor of The Daily, Tom Hayden, as an advocate of guerrilla force in urban areas.



Here is a picture of Don Downing with his dog two weeks ago. Now he has it back. As you can see from the picture Don Downing is very happy to have his dog again. The dog in this picture is not really Don Downing's dog. Don Downing's dog was not available for a picture. The dog in this picture doesn't even look like Don Downing's dog. This dog is black and white. Don Downing's dog is purple (with teeny red eyes). If you would like the dog in the picture (or one indistinguishable from it) you should see Richard Curnock (332-6259). He has several to give away. Now back to the important stuff. Don Downing's dog is really a civil liberties lawyer named Abernathy R. Smnreeck. Abernathy R. Smnreeck is really the chairman of local board no. 66 (New Potsville, Conn.). The chairman of local board no. 66 (New Potsville, Conn.) is really a dog named Dog. Don Downing's lawyer (a chairman God named Abernathy R. Dog) is very happily married to movie star sex symbol Minerva Merd. Everyone in this story is true except Don Downing who was invented by General Hershey for being a conscientious objector. (photo by Alpo)





Larimer Letters Ash Morrisette

An in-and-out encounter with N.Y.C. (the "big shitty" as Charles Olson calls it) and a too-brief visit with a couple of old friends while in its grip, leads to the following notes on 'poets', life, the market-place, et. al.

It's finally becoming clear to me that Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams are the prime poets of the century U.S.A., not in spite of their respective occupations of insurance executive and doctor, but indeed partly because of holding down these regular jobs. And the old jazz about being anti-literary and healthfully alienated from the "marketplace" is only half the story, part of the point.

More important, I think, is Stevens' and Williams' explosion of the by-now boring myth of the creative artist as a being beyond everyday life, a myth perpetuated by those writers-painters who have indulged themselves in what is an essentially Romantic pose. The late director of the Museum of Modern Art, Frank O'Hara, put it this way "...the poet and life herself walk hand in hand. Life is not a landscape before which the poet postures, but the very condition of his inspiration in a deeply personal way... this is not the nineteenth century Romantic identification, but a recognition." (Evergreen Review no. 7, 1959)

So the better poets of our time (after Williams and Stevens) have not only grown up, as Ken Rexroth says, "in independence of the capital--the literary marketplace--but far away from it and in deliberate antagonism to it"; but they also, to quote him further, "make a living in ways as little connected with writing as is possible." Again O'Hara: "The inverted commas have been purged from the word poet." And the most tenacious legacy of Romanticism has thus been laid to rest.



Asian Foreign Policy Re-Examined

"The moral that was obvious by 1950, and is now even more obvious in 1961, is that there are some areas in which American power cannot act--or in which, at least it cannot act in the traditional and technological forms of money, machinery, supplies, and guns. We cannot decide what forms of government other peoples in the emergent two-thirds of the world will have; we can only deal realistically with the kind of leaders who capture the imagination of their people. In some areas of the world, indeed American aid may weaken rather than strengthen those who seek to befriend--whether they recognize it or not."

So writes Theodore H. White in his "new" introduction to *Thunder Out of China* (the book itself was written in 1946 by White and Annalee Jacoby). By making this and other similar statements about American misuse of power in Asia; White becomes some sort of a prophet: his picture of American actions in post World War II China bare a striking similarity to our (mis)management of the developments in Vietnam of the mid 1960's.

In the years 1947-1948 the United States gave Chiang K'ai-shek and the Nationalist Chinese Government almost three billion dollars in aid. While this sum is dwarfed by the vast sums of money being spent by the United States for its present Asian venture, the aid to China represents more than 50% of the expenditures of the national government for this period: Americans were paying more tax dollars to support Chiang K'ai-shek than were the Chinese themselves.

During this same three-year period the Chinese Communists were receiving little outside help; the Russians were, until the very end, faithful to their war-time ally, Nationalist China. Yet despite this isolation and despite a nationalist effort to form a blockade, Communist power had been growing all during the struggle to expel the Japanese invaders from Chinese soil. White and Jacoby conclude that "the government blockade had strengthened them (the Communists) rather than strangled them, for it had made them self-reliant and self-sufficient."

Thus while the Nationalists were relying on foreign troops to fight their battles for them and on foreign capital to keep their government solvent, the Communists were waging partisan warfare with captures weapons and were self-sufficient with a healthy peasant base. The Nationalists controlled the cities, the Communists controlled the countryside (where the bulk of the population reside). At this point it becomes difficult to decide whether this description better fits the situation in Vietnam in 1965 and 1966, before the continued American escalations precipitated large scale outside aid to the Vietnamese Communists.

One other factor that tends to insure the failure of American power in Asia is the white man's view of the inferiority of the Asian people. According to White and Jacoby: "The one abiding sentiment that almost all American enlisted personnel and most of the officers shared was the contempt and dislike for China." Such resentment is, of course, mutual; and large scale Western-involvement anywhere in Asia is bound to evoke Asian nationalism and anti-foreign feelings. During World War II, for example, many of the colonized peoples of Asia--notably the Burmese, treated the invading Japanese as liberators who would free them from the enslavement of the white man. It was fortunate for the Allies that the conduct of the conquering Japanese was so outrageous that their welcome proved to be shortlived.

Americans have continuously shown a good deal of stupidity and shortsightedness in dealing with Asian people. Our lack of understanding of the Eastern culture and Oriental way of doing

things was undermined whatever good intentions our involvements may have initially had. This "ugly American image" is best typified by the person of American Ambassador to China, Patrick J. Hurley. Hurley, a robust Texan, displayed his violent temper by the frequent throwing of violent tantrums. He showed his "great command" of the Chinese language by referring to Chiang K'ai-shek as "Mr. Shek" and by pronouncing Mao Tse-tung as "Moose Dung."

Finally, and maybe most significantly, America has not succeeded in Asia because of our attempt to classify any government that is anti-communist as a democracy. The Chinese government that we tried to defend was corrupt through and through. The same millionaires--in the persons of Chiang's relatives the Soongs and Kungs, and others (not unlike the Diems and Nhus of Vietnam)--controlled the Government and the Party, as well as, the major industries of Nationalist China. The Government was ineffective, unresponsive, and oppressive; yet the United States insisted on calling it a Democracy. In Vietnam, too, we are defending "freedom" and "democracy." Yet most Americans will never forget the "democratic" actions of General Loan whose murder of a suspected Viet Cong was shown on Coast-to-Coast Television in this country.

One incident related in *Thunder Out of China* serves to illustrate just how unreal the government of Chiang K'ai-shek really was: "The press inveighed against conditions in the town's filthy prisons. The police obliged with an "Extermination of Lice" campaign; every prisoner turned in twenty of the creatures per day or received a whipping across his palms; as the lice decreased, the whippings increased.

Prisoners found their own solution in a private "Rearing of Lice" movement. The louse population soared; every prisoner produced twenty each day, whippings ceased. The warden was satisfied; the prisons were lousier than ever, but everyone was happy." This was the government that the United States felt would lead China into the role of the leading Democratic power of Asia.

White and Jacoby conclude their book by saying: "We cannot defend a system of oppression, feudalism, and corruption anywhere in the world and tell people we are doing so in defense of their democratic rights. No peasant, be he Chinese, Iranian, or Indian, (or Vietnamese), will believe that the system that makes him a bondslave to hunger is democratic or free."

Perhaps it is about time for a reassessment of what we mean "Free China," "Free Asia", and the "Free World?"

THE OBSERVER

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Phantasmagoria

Movies

STUDIO 1
(Livernois at Davison)
RUSSIAN FILM FESTIVAL
May 24 & 25 - "AND QUIET FLOWS THE DON", shows at 7:00 & 10:30; "FATE OF A MAN", shown at 8:45 only. Contemporary Russian film dramas based on novels by Nobel prize winner Mikhail Sholokov, filmed in 1957.
May 26 - "FATHERS AND SONS", shown at 5:20 & 8:20; "DIMKA", shown at 4:00, 7:00 & 10:00. Color film version of a Turgenev novel contrasted with an unpretentious movie about a lonely 5-year old (Dimka) who sets out to buy himself a father-considered by many to be the best film to come out of Russia in recent years.
May 27 & 28 - "DON QUIXOTE", shown at 7:00 & 10:00; "POTEMKIN", shown at 8:50 only. Most popular of the Russian Film Festival earlier in

the year.
STUDIO-NORTH
(Woodward at 9-Mile)
Luchino Visconti's "THE STRANGER", in color. Marcello Mastroianni stars as Meursault, the alienated hero of Camus' novel. French with English subtitles. Shows: 7:30 & 9:30 on weekdays. 6:00, 8:00 & 10:00 on Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:30, & 9:30 Sun. \$2.00; \$1.25 for students every Mon. & Tues.
Underground films shown Fri. & Sat. nights at midnight, 3:00 p.m. on Sundays.
STUDIO-8
(Greenfield at 8-Mile)
"HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH", in color. Mod British Comedy. Weekdays at 7:30 & 9:30. Sat: 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00. Sun: 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.
UNIVERSITY MOVIE SERIES, 156 NFH
May 24 & 26 - "THE CARDINAL", shown at 7:00 &

9:30 Fri., 7:00 Sun. price: 35 cents.



Blues

AT THE GRANDE BALLROOM - Paul Butterfield and his Blues Band. Go hear their new sound tonight and tomorrow night. Grand River at Beverly, one block south of Joy at 8:30 P.M. You must be 17; Phone 834-4904 or 834-9348.

Underground

Movie

Would you like to be in an underground movie? We need men and women as extras for an upcoming film being produced by the Student Enterprise Theatre. This film will be used in conjunction with the upcoming production of "Oh, Dad, poor Dad..." No experience necessary. All we need is some willing bodies to do a little writhing. Filming will begin in about one week. If interested please contact either Norm Harper at ext. 2195 or Tom Aston at ext. 2120.

Poetry

Twenty Second Miles Modern Poetry Week - Campus Poets will be reading from their own works tonight (May 24) at the Lower DeRoy Auditorium at Wayne State at 8:30 P.M. Tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M., Anthony Hecht will give The Miles Memorial Award Reading in the Community Arts Auditorium.



I'll let you be in my dream if I can be in yours.

CLASSIFIED ADS

8 CITIZENS FOR McCARTHY - Art sale and exhibit, proceeds to campaign. Sunday, June 16-1:00-7:00 P.M. Garliks Gallery, 20208 Livernois. Door prizes given. Admission \$1.00 Call Don Morse, ext. 2244.

WANTED: Two roommates to share house on lake. Approx. \$55 per month. Near Lake Orion. Contact Larry Laidler in Commuter Council Office M.W.F. between 10 and 12.

WANTED: Apartment to rent. Willing to pay around \$100 per mo. Call 651-4654 anytime.

LOST: One black wallet with the initials JCM, \$5 reward, MI 6-0827, Please!

Elementary School Needs Tutors

The Bethune Elementary School in Pontiac is seeking tutors to work with their youngsters during the summer. The tutoring would be in the areas of reading, writing and crafts; the tutors would work under the supervision of teachers from Bethune. The program will run from June 17 through the first week in August and tutors may work any day from Monday through Thursday for any number of hours. Transportation may be arranged if necessary. For further information please call or see Bill Peterson, 113 OC or ext. 2213.



Rent-a-Bus

Take a trip to sunny Panama for only \$25.30 (one way) on the University Rent-A-Bus plan. Or go someplace closer (like Leadville, Colorado or Pottsville, Conn.) and spend a little less. Oakland University has available for student use a bus that holds forty people and costs only \$10 plus 15 cents a mile, plus \$2 an hour (driver's wages). This bus is also available for use by groups not affiliated with the University (such as the D.A.R. (Disorganized Asthmatic Reptiles) or the Jonathan R. Birchwood society). For guided tours of Royal Oak, Mich. or Toano, Virginia contact Norman Wiley Harper of the Oakland Observer or Don Downing of whereabouts unknown. To use the bus contact David Hicks of the motorpool. ext. 2240.

This Monday

FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY

Vinnie & Paul Younger

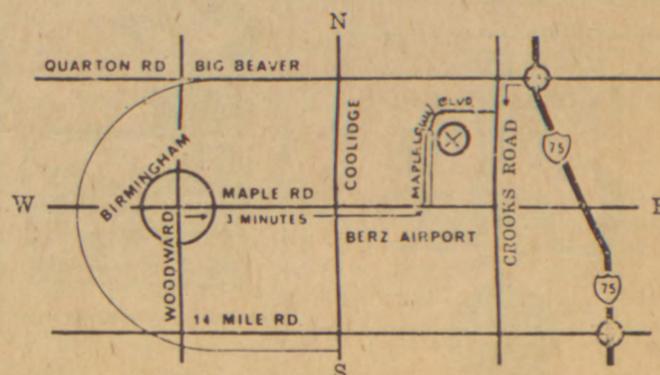
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Old Wine In New Bottles New Wine In Old Bottles

News Service

EAST LANSING, Mich., May 17--The appointment of 14 new faculty members at Oakland University was approved here yesterday (Thursday) by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

The appointments, all effective with the fall term:

Perry M. Brakke of Mankato Minn., instructor in art. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and is completing an M.F.A. degree at Yale University.

Lee M. Corrigan of Dallas, Tex., special instructor in modern languages and literatures. A doctoral candidate at Middlebury College, Vt., he now heads the Russian department in a Dallas high school.

Ronald A. DeVore of Columbus, Ohio, assistant professor of mathematics. He is a visiting assistant professor at Ohio State University, where he received his Ph.D. last year.

Harold Gorvine of Philadelphia, Pa., associate professor of history. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and has taught at Boston University, the State College at Boston and Youngstown University.

Reiner M. Guertler of Lindsborg, Kan., instructor in modern languages and literatures. Now an instructor at Bethany College, he received his B.A. from Knox College and M.A. from Northwestern.

Michael J. Heffernan of Pontiac, instructor in English. He has been a visiting instructor at Oakland this past year while completing his doctoral studies at the University of Detroit.

Robert J. Krompart of Berkeley, Calif., assistant professor of history. As a doctoral student at the University of California, Berkeley, he has been teaching undergraduate lecture and seminar courses.

Granvil C. Kyker, Jr., of Durham, N.C., assistant professor of physics. He has been at Duke University as an instructor and research associate since 1963 and received his Ph.D. from that institution.

Percival D. McCormack of Norwich, Vt., professor of engineering. He received a first class moderatorship in physics and an M.Sc. degree in computer technology from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, and a Ph.D. from the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies. He has been

on the faculty of the Dartmouth-thayer School of Engineering since 1965.

Shi-Chen Peng of Toledo, special instructor in modern languages and literatures. He has taught at Seton Hall University and Taiwan Normal University, and completed his undergraduate work at the latter institution.

Mrs. Karen Brodtkin Sacks of Detroit, instructor of sociology and anthropology. She taught this past year at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan and is completing her Ph.D. work at U-M.

Irwin Schochetman of Lanham, Md., instructor in

mathematics. Now a teaching assistant and doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland, he received an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Robert L. Stern of Boston, Mass., associate professor of Chemistry. He has been on the faculty of Northeastern University since 1962 and received his Ph.D. from John Hopkins University.

Caleb R. Woodhouse of Providence, R.I., assistant professor of history. He was on the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, while completing his M.A. and Ph.D. work there from 1962-64.

Promotions

News Service, EAST LANSING, Mich., May 17--Promotions for 21 members of the Oakland University faculty were approved here yesterday (Thursday) by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

Six promoted from associate professor to professor are as follows: Melvin Chernov, 2979 Heidelberg Dr., Rochester (history); Howard W. Clarke, 3985 Detroit Blvd., Walled Lake (classics); William C. Forbes, 2017 Roseland, Royal Oak (biology); Richard A. Mazzara, 662 McGill Dr., Rochester; Norman Susskind, 758 McGill Dr., Rochester; and Amit Tagore, 1654 Brewster, Rochester (all three modern languages and literatures).

Twelve assistant professors promoted to associate professors were John L. Beardman, 66 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac (art); Harvey Burdick, 190 Ottawa Dr., Pontiac (psychology); David DiChiera, 5030 Chain Bridge, Bloomfield Hills (music); Peter G. Evarts, 10990 Bigelow Rd., Davisburg (English); Alfred Lessing, 781 Cambridge Dr., Rochester (philosophy); David G. Lowy, 17311 Beechwood, Birmingham (psychology); Steven R. Miller, 2171 Windemere, Birmingham (chemistry); Paul A. Tipler, 350 Brewster Rd., Rochester (physics); Mrs. Robert M. Williamson, 315 William Rd., Rochester (English); Harold C. Cafone, 3445 S. Adams Rd., Pontiac (education); Roderic E. Righter, 1551 Holland, Birmingham (education); and Richard E. Haskell, 734 McGill Dr., Rochester (engineering).

Three promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Edward L. Buote, 674 McGill Dr., Rochester (modern languages and literatures); Donald H. Dwyer, 6025 Worlington, Birmingham (art); and Robert I. Facko, 1031 Hazel, Birmingham (music).

Student Protesters Lose Loans

(Washington) - The house has voted to refuse federal financial support to any student who takes part in a campus uprising that disrupts a college's operations.

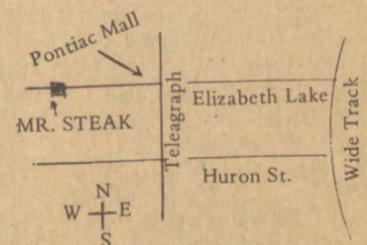
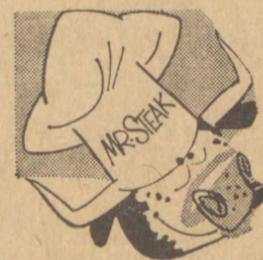
The decision as to whether a student has been involved in a campus demonstration *would be left to the college authorities under the provision.*

With frequent references to the uprisings that shut down Columbia University and have swept campuses across the nation the house members overwhelmingly approved the provision by a 306-54 roll call

vote. Final passage then came on a 348-5 vote.

Offered by Rep. Louis C. Wyman (R.-N.H.), it would provide that no funds under the student aid programs could go to any student who willfully refuses to obey a lawful order of the college authorities and is determined by those authorities to have taken part in activities that lead to a disruption of operations at the college.

Wyman included in his amendment a provision that it was not to limit in any way a student's right to verbally express protest or dissent.

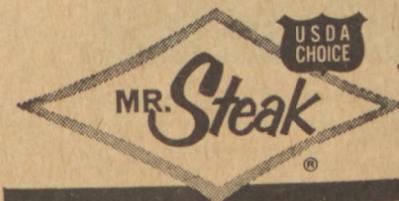


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Ginsberg And The Maharishi

I saw Maharishi speak here January 21st and then went up to the Plaza Hotel that evening (I'd phoned for tickets to his organization and on return telephone call they invited me up, saying Maharishi wanted to see me)...so surrounded by his disciples I sat at his feet on the floor and listened while he spoke.

At a previous press conference I'd not been at I heard he'd said all sorts of outlandish things like poverty was laziness and I saw in "IT" (International Times, an English underground paper) his equatory communism & weakism. So after I was introduced I sat at his feet and literally started yelling at him...spoke for half an hour almost, challenging, arguing...all in good humor though his business managers and devotees gasped with horror occasionally. But I never got impolite and he stayed calm and rather sweet so no harm. He'd been discussing U.S. "dissatisfaction" as Johnson's phrase had been quoted to him earlier, so I said that specific dissatisfaction was among young people over the Vietnam war, and it was a problem troubling everyone in his audience that day, at least of the young people; that though the U.S. was as he said creative, its creations were massively negative, as Vietnam at this point, and that's why people were restless and locked for spiritual guidance from him and that he, Maharishi, hadn't covered the problem satisfactorily. He said Johnson and his secret police had more information and they knew what they were doing. I said they were a bunch of dumbbells and they don't know and his implicit support of authoritarianism made lots of people wonder if he wasn't some kinda CIA agent. He giggled "CIA?" His devotees began screaming so I said it was a common question so it should be proposed and they shouldn't stand around silent and fearful to speak.

Then I asked what about the draft resistant kids, going to war and murder? He said either way meditate. I asked about Hari Krishna. He said one mantra won't fit everybody. As he'd put down drugs I said there wouldn't have been anybody going to him if it hadn't been for LSD. Devotees gasped. He said, well, LSD has done its thing, now forget it. Just let it drop. He said his meditation was stronger. I said excellent, if it works why not? I said, I would be glad to try; can't do anything but good. Then he said that "acid" damaged Hippies nervous systems, he had six hippies visit him in a room in LA and had to take them into the garden, they smelled so bad.

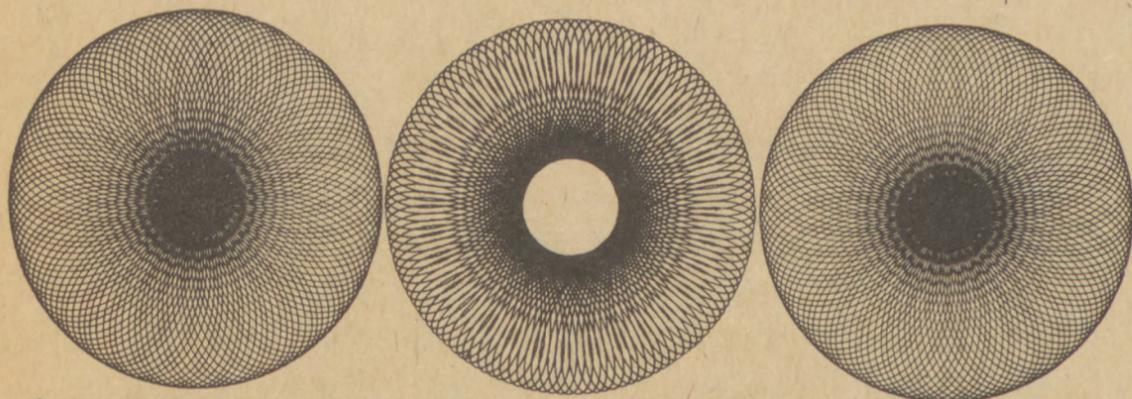
I said WHAT? you must have been reading the newspapers. He said he didn't read newspapers. I said he likely has a misconception from his friends (at that point, I guess I said acid hippies were largest part of the day's audience). He insisted that hippies smelled. I must say that was tendentious. His final statement on war was he didn't want to get into that, he wanted only to emphasize meditation, meditation, meditation. I said that's fine. I'll meditate.

All in all I thought his political statements not so evil as dim and thoughtless, somewhat sucking up to the establishment so as not to cause opposition and trouble. But judging from the voice tone of his business manager - a sort of business man western square sensitive - sounds like he is surrounded by a conservative structure and he would come on unsympathetic in relation to social problems. I told him a major cause of U.S. youth dissatisfaction was an increasing military police state tendency in the U.S., spoiling everyone's normal life and feelings which I think is a statement partially accurate and something for him to consider since he makes social generalization as apparently he does.

In a sense his position is not far from Krishnamurti or Leary (though Leary has become more political recently - ed.) - stay out of politics, "avoid the authorities, get into meditation and inner peace, etc." His division of the peace problem into parts...individuals solve their own...is real enough. I don't suppose he's built or required to be a social utopian structure messiah. But in as much as he does stray into political generalizations he sounds inexperienced or ignorant and unfamiliarly authoritarian.

So anyway, that's what I could come to, listening and talking. He was nice to me, didn't know who I was, asked at first what I did. I said Kovie - poet. There's an element of too much mesmerized politeness at his darshans (public viewings) - a guru is someone who you should make it with, learn from, listen to, inquire-otherwise it's mere "religion" which Maharishi himself puts down as a failure.

The main burden that everyone should meditate half an hour morning and night makes sense. His blank check claiming that his extra special meditation form is more efficient than any other is something I haven't tried so I can't judge. His high powered organization method of advertising meditation is getting, like a pyramid club of people meditating with massive enthusiasm, application which would certainly tend to accomplish general peacefulness if it caught on massively and universally. His political statements are definitely dim-witted and a bit out of place.



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Horoscope

Oakland Receives Cont. Ed. Award

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is LOVE day for you. Put on your beads and bells and go out and sock it to them. The stars are definitely in favor of a successful escapade.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
That one eternal Truth you have been believing in for the past eighteen years is a lie. Be very very cautious of professors bringing platitudes and you should succeed in discovering the real lie.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Go immediately to the library and get a copy of The Confessions of an English Opium Eater by Thomas de Quincy. Read it four times and you should be better able to understand your present predicament. Be on the lookout for Narc's.

Cancer (June 22-July 21)
That one person you have been thinking about for the past three weeks is dead so try and save the day by polishing shoes and reading "The Realist."

Leo (July 22-August 21)
The A.M. definitely holds ill omens. Don't drink the

coffee in the grill or eat Bagels from the Miami Bake Shoppe. The P.M. should find you discussing the merits of objective existentialism-watch out for red herrings.

Virgo (August 22-September 22)
Paul Newman is your man of the hour. Go out and see one of his movies, but don't order buttered popcorn. Stay away from eager ushers and blond ticket takers.

Libra (September 23-October 22)
Forget about your diet, it will never work. You would be better off spending your time memorizing the Quotations of Chairman Mao, especially not the profundities on page 28.

Scorpio (October 23-Nov. 21)
Good day to be alone. Go to some distant field and contemplate grass. P.M. holds great possibilities for doing your thing. Don't ride in Volkswagens.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
A good day for writing letters to draft boards, Fidel Castro or Tiny Tim. Stay away from refrigerator handles and corkscrews. Color for the day is masochistic maroon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)
Talking with friends or family is of no value today. Find some good looking Scorpios and do what they do but be careful of your general tendency to overdo things. The Scorpios have found a field of Mexican Gold.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
You are doomed. You haven't got a chance. The planets and pleiades are out to get you, and nothing can save you that is possible. Your life has been a dark morass of frustrated electricity and now the end is near.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)
Men be on the lookout for a woman looking like your mother - she's after your money. Women make certain

your rozzer is in good working order - you might need it soon.

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
Because of natural disaster and human frailty, the heavenly cycles are somewhat chaotic. Be wary of fishing poles and caves. Organ grinders and the play could add a new dimension to your life. Laugh a lot.



Rochester, Mich., May 10--Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education has received a Creativity in Adult Education Award for a conference which explored the problems of working mothers.

The conference, entitled "A Dual Role," was co-sponsored by the division and Flint Community Junior College.

The second-place award from the Adult Education Association of Michigan was presented last night (Thursday) at the association's annual meeting in Muskegon. It was the sixth such recognition received by the Division of Continuing Education from the Adult Education Association and the National University Extension Association.

"'2001: A Space Odyssey,' a fantastic movie about man's future! An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience that few viewers are likely to get over!"—Life Magazine

"Kubrick's special effects border on the miraculous—a quantum leap in quality over any other science fiction film ever made!"—Newsweek Magazine

"In its space-travel special effects it is an unparalleled movie spectacle... put it in a class of its own!"—Newsday

"A brilliantly conceived cosmic adventure... so spellbinding I immediately went to see it again!"—Cue Magazine



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