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STUDENTS SEIZE OAKLAND

On Tuesday of this week over 400 Oakland students took over the University for approximately eight hours. The students were demanding that Oakland become a "real" University: "one which operates for the benefit of those who have come to be educated."

College administrators responded to the takeover by saying, "dissent is a fundamental right in a democratic society, and a healthy sign of intellectual activity among young people. But when dissenters seek to disrupt the orderly functioning of the University, they are going too far."

No police action was taken during the day against the student dissidents, despite the obvious dissatisfaction of administration members with their actions.

The siege began early Tuesday, when a group of about 30 students occupied North Foundation Hall while administrative offices were empty during the morning coffee break. The students closed off some entrances with boards and wire, desks, and on at least one occasion, by standing in front of a door with locked arms.

Observer reporters attempted to locate a student leader inside the building to find out exactly why NFH had been taken over. The students inside responded to ques-



The beginning of the takeover: student dissidents move from the O.C. to North Foundation.

tions by saying that they were all "leaders," and that no single person could be singled out as a spokesman.

"We believe that in a true community," one student said, "certain people would not be picked out as leaders and others as followers. We all want to be heard."

Evidently, the uprising on the part of the students was spontaneous. From what Observer reporters were able to gather, the takeover began when several students had walked out of a classroom in dis-

gust and started agitating people in the Oakland Center.

One of the students who left the classroom stated, "The experience in there was intolerable. I suddenly realized that the only reason I was sitting through this extremely dull and quite irrelevant experience was because I was being graded."

"It occurred to me that someone was forcing me to live my life in a way I didn't want it to be lived. So I left. I only took the course in the first place because it was required."

Several other students apparently left the class as well and congregated in the Grill. They traveled through the Grill, the Inscape, and other hangouts for alienated students, gathering people to "liberate" the school.

The students finally ended up in the administration building around 10:00, approximately the time for coffee break.

Administration Inaction

The student action was discovered around 10:30. Administrative personnel, locked out of their offices, wandered about in a quandry. "This sort of situation has never confronted us before," said one administrator. "We don't know quite how to take it."

From the discussion taking place among the administrators gathered outside North Foundation, it appeared as if some feelings had already been hurt by the student action. "We've always been good to our students,"

said one prominent administrator. "They always looked so happy. And now this. It just doesn't make sense!"

The Chancellor was not available for comment at the time. The rest of the administrative members retired to the Grill to wait for the Chancellor. When he arrived, it was decided not to call in outside police. It was proposed that a committee to study the situation be formed.

This was around 11:45. The rest of the morning was taken up for the administrators in trying to decide what the proper student - faculty share of power on the committee should be, and who should be designated to serve on the fact - finding body.

When The Observer asked when the committee would be meeting the reply was indefinite. "Unfortunately many of the recognized student leaders on campus are barricaded inside North Foundation," said the Chancellor. "This further

are supposed to park," concluded one officer. The day proceeded with no arrests being made.

"Liberate, Not Administrate"

Students in NFH meanwhile had been making phone calls to other students in the dormitories. Through an entrance controlled from inside the building large numbers of students were rapidly joining what had now been dubbed, "The Liberation Commune of the Academic Community."

By 11:15 over 200 students had massed in the administration building. Slogans were put on the walls, such as "liberate, not administrate," "open it up or close it down," "better living thru community." A group of students began chanting, "hell no, we won't go," but would give no information to The Observer as to exactly where it was they weren't going.

The students soon began splitting up into discussion groups. A Women's Liberation Group was formed, as well as a Black Studies Group.



Students occupying North Foundation at one point locked arms and blocked the main entrance to the building. Only students were allowed in.



Various "rap sessions" were held by the students while in NFH. This one, held in the Registrar's Office, discussed admissions policies and racism.

complicates the process of forming a committee, and it may be some time before we begin proceedings on this matter."

It was revealed later that the Department of Public Safety had been called to the scene. No arrests were immediately contemplated, however, since the officers were not sure "just which rules were being broken."

The officers did say that any demonstrators who parked their cars between North Foundation and the Oakland Center had their vehicles ticketed, in line with normal parking regulations.

"Those kids will just never learn where they

one student.

Other "study groups" were formed around topics such as imperialism, white racism, and capitalism. The role of youth in remaking American society seemed to be an especially interesting topic to students. "Youth make the revolution. The youth must keep it," said

Reaction Confused

By 12:00 word had spread all over campus about the student takeover. The general reaction seemed confused.

"I don't understand what they're so upset about," one student told The Observer. "If they would work through established Channels I am sure they could get more

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OU Students Unite, Take Over North Foundation Hall

Cont. from Page 1

done. This is just counter-productive."

Faculty members seemed dazed. "I never thought this would happen here," said one faculty member. "We have always tried to include our students in the decision-making process." He identified himself as a member of the University Senate.

Some faculty expressed disgust with the students. "They are attacking the most liberal element in our society," said one member. "It is the stupidest thing they could do; it will just cause repression on the campus. If they really want to



A good time was had by all.

protest, they should go work in the ghettos or join the Peace Corps."

Students and faculty were shocked that the takeover had happened so fast.

The Movement Grows

Some students expressed a strongly favorable reaction to the uprising. They were infatso fascinated by the idea expressed in the slogan, "liberate, not administrate," that about 100 students "liberated" South Foundation Hall around 1:00.

Another 50 to 60 students began roaming through the Science Building and Dodge Hall, pasting slogans on the walls and painting murals in the classrooms.

"This place is entirely too sterile," declared one art student. "What it needs is evidence that it is used daily by real people." The student was brushing sweeping strokes of red paint on the walls of 190 Science.

Around 1:30 the "Liberation Commune" in North Foundation broke up into mobile bands of "liberators." Around 100 of the students, however, remained in the building to keep it accessible to all students who wanted to take part in "rap sessions."

According to one of the students who left the building, "It was decided that it made more sense for some of us to circulate around campus and spread the joy." In a later interview with the Observer, the same student felt, "that we had made more friends by the end of the day than we had made in all our previous years at Oakland."

"Creative Vandalism"

Some students who left the administration building were involved in disrupting large lecture classes later in the afternoon, according to some professors. The disruption occurred, said

students in the classes, when they were invited by other students to join in a day of "creative vandalism" aimed at "making Oakland a better place to live."

One of the "disrupters," who would not be identified, said that "the University is not serving the interests of students or of learning, but is merely channeling management personnel to corporations."

"We demand that the University serve all the people, not just corporate interests. This means that not only will the administration have to stop being responsive to corporate interests; it means that it will have to start being responsive to our interests. It means it will have to start 'administering,' rather than ruling."

Most faculty members in Dodge Hall and the Science Building appeared to be strongly against the student actions. The School of Engineering threatened to call the Oakland County Police. A more sympathetic member of the Engineering Dept. told students, "think of your futures. You may be destroying your whole career!" No one in the Dept. expressed open approval of the student activity.

Some faculty members in Dodge Hall expressed approval of the movement, however. One assistant professor invited students into his office. "Please do something to it," he is said to have stated. "I've been a prisoner in here for the last two years." The students supposedly removed his desk, replacing it with pillows from a faculty lounge.

The Sociology Dept. responded to the student movement by renaming itself the Che Guevara School of Sociology and removing all titles and authority from its members. One member of the Dept. was openly hostile, however. "These students are naive and adventurist. They will regret their actions when



"Creative Vandalism" in the Science Building.

they grow older."

While some students were causing turmoil on the campus, others were attempting to quell the eruption. A group of student leaders finally began meeting with administration officials in the Grill after phone calls had been made from the

Activities Center to "key" students. Although somewhat harrassed, most members of the administration seemed cordial and open to the students.

A statement denouncing the actions of the disruptive students was read to the administration by the student leaders, and apologies were expressed for what had happened. In hushed silence, the Chancellor responded to the statement quietly, stating, "We'll straighten this out, don't worry. In a few days it will all blow over and we can go back to being friends again."

Demonstrators Refuse to Participate

By the middle of the afternoon negotiations between the administrators and student leaders were well under way in the Grill. Students occupying North Foundation Hall, however, said they had no need to negotiate. "We are the University," said one student. "What is there to negotiate?"

Around 4:00 a group of faculty members tried to enter the building. The students locked them out. "We have to let this sink in a bit," a student commented. "We want to let them savor the fact that it is we who make this University. If they want to fraternize with us, then they'll have to stop treating us as 'their pupils,' and start treating us as equals."

"They only wanted to go back to their offices and retrieve their research anyway."

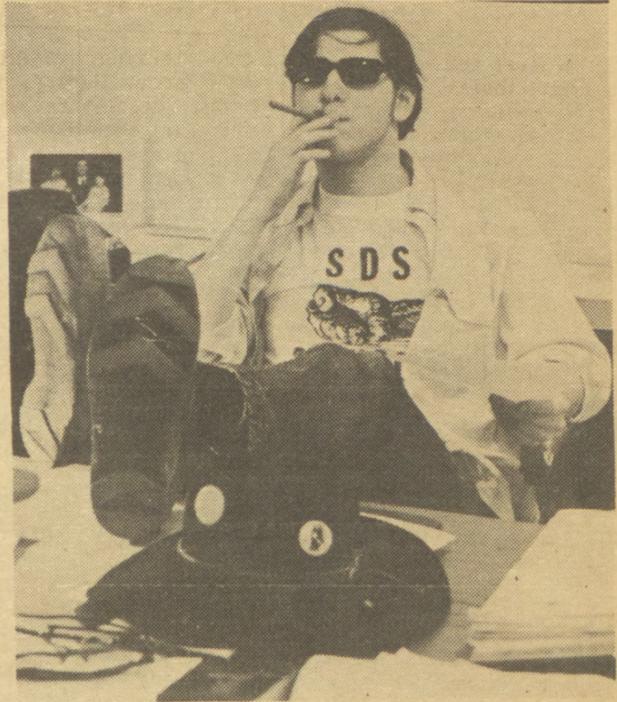
Several faculty members, calling themselves the "Faculty for a Democratic Society," began at this time to pass around a petition chastizing the students for their "extremism in the defense of healthy ideals." The petition indicated that the faculty members felt many of the student grievances were just, but that their method was not.

The petition called on students to return to the classroom, where a "dialogue" could develop around the issues.

A number of faculty

members charged that "outside agitators" had been involved in the disruption of the University, and a rumor soon spread that organizers from a notorious national student group had planned the whole affair.

The Assembly of the College of Arts and Scie-



An "outside agitator" enjoys a cigar and reads a document in the "liberated" office of Oakland's Chancellor.

nces and the University Senate were both called into emergency session. Both groups roundly condemned the student "aggression against the University" after vigorous debate lasting till 10:00 Tuesday evening.

Disruption Ends

The bulk of the afternoon passed without incident. The negotiations in the Grill went on well past midnight, but the students who had been occupying North Foundation Hall, deserted the building around 6:00 p.m. to eat dinner. Consensus in NFH at that time was in favor of "liberating" the dining facilities in Vandenberg Hall.

The students agreed that since they were the "most important component of the University," it did not make sense for them to go hungry. "We haven't eaten since breakfast," said a student. "Since we're not interested in eating with those guys in the Grill, the only thing to do is liberate a meal from Vandenberg."

"We have left our directions in the Chancellor's office," they explained. We expect that tomorrow he will begin doing what he is paid to do: "administrate." There are a lot of things to be done to make this University habitable. It needs a total restructuring. These orders to the Chancellor are at least a start in the right direction."

Surprisingly, the rest of the week has gone without incident. The administration has been busy discussing the problems of the University with key student leaders, who have gone most of the week without sleep in order to smooth over the "crisis."

The "orders" left for the Chancellor have been sent to the Commission on Student Life. It is expected that discussion on the proposals will begin next week.

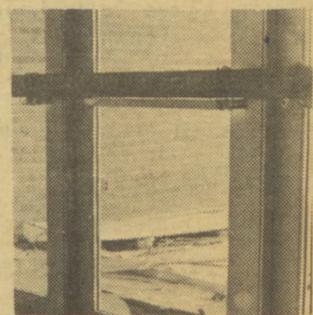
Members of the Commission predicted that their recommendations to the University Senate should be ready by the end of next year's fall semester, if they are able to meet as a group over the summer. "At that

time the Senate should discuss and then vote on our recommendations: in several months the Board of MSU - OU Trustees should receive a set of final recommendations," said a member of the Commission. "They will accept or reject the Senate's recommendations as soon as they can get them on their agenda."

In a later interview with one of the student disrupters, The Observer asked what the reaction was to the way the "orders" left in NFH were being handled.

"They can do what they want," he said. "We have discovered a new way of cutting through red tape and University bullshit. For the first time we got students together."

"Maybe we'll do it again some time soon. It was a beautiful experience."



A "barricaded" door in NFH.

Joint Concert

JOINT CONCERT - The Oakland University Orchestra, D.G. Hoover, Conductor The Pontiac Symphony, Felix Resnick, Conductor.

The Rochester Symphony Orchestra, Richard Goldsworthy, Conductor.

Please contact Music Department, ext. 2168 for additional information.

March 24-25 8:15 p.m. Oakland Chorus Concert-Oakland Chorus Concert-April 1st-8:15 p.m. Gymnasium, I.M. Bldg. Block's Sacred Service.

TB tests will be given for all students at the health center the week of March 24-28, 10-4 pm, at a nominal charge of 25¢.

'Obscene' Movie Investigated

The University's "Policy on Artistic Expression" was tested for the first time last week. The movie "The Bed" was objected to by several members of the University Community on the ground that it is "obscene."

"The Bed" was first shown last Tuesday night as part of the Fine Arts Festival. As all the films ordered for subsequent film fests did not arrive, it was decided that some of the more popular films would be reshowed. "The Bed" was scheduled to be reshowed on Thursday night.

Late Wednesday a complaint was lodged with Chancellor Varner and the procedures of the "Policy on Artistic Expression" were set in motion. The policy, originally conceived by the Commission on Student Life and subsequently approved by the Board of Trustees in February of 1968, charges to the University Senate with the responsibility of appointing a "Board of Review" to give a professional opinion regarding an artistic work if formal disapproval has been voiced to the Chancellor.

The Steering Committee of the Senate appointed a three-man review board consisting of Mr. Williamson (Chairman), Mr. Beznos, and Mr. Mascitelli. The board was asked to determine if "the film was suitable for showing in the Fine Arts Festival of 1969 on

the Oakland University campus." The committee members were asked by the Steering Committee "to render their professional opinion regarding the film within the context of the charge that it was obscene."

The review board met at 1:00 Wednesday and rendered the following judgment:

"It is our opinion that the film, 'The Bed,' may be shown again in the 1969 Fine Arts Festival on the Oakland University campus. The Board did not find the film obscene, libelous or slanderous. We recommend that you apprise the sponsors of the film of the Board of Trustees' policy in which the university does not guarantee to defend the sponsors in the event of legal action."

John Tapp, the faculty sponsor of the Film Festival, was then so advised that he couldn't be assured that the university would defend him in court if complaints were lodged against the film. Tapp decided to go ahead with a second showing, explaining: "I feel that the movie is not obscene and it has been approved by a faculty committee. I don't feel that one person should act as censor for the whole university. It is unfair to the people who want to see the movie to cut it from the program. No one is forced to attend these movies and anyone who felt he would be offended has the option of not attending."

The movie was shown again on Thursday night. After the program two students, Daniel Cassidy and Judy Cross, called the Oakland County Sheriff and lodged a complaint that the movie was obscene. The Sheriff's office is investigating the complaint, but has yet taken no action.

Dean Dutton also reports that several state legislators have "expressed concern" over the showing of the movie on campus.

Teachers Fired on Obscenity Charges

Two teachers at Lamp-here High School have been fired and are facing court charges for use of obscenities in the classroom. Mrs. Nancy Timbrook has already been convicted of writing an obscene word on the blackboard. The word she was accused of writing was not identified in court. Patrick Eady goes to court soon to face charges for allowing obscene literature to be distributed.

The charges against both teachers were filed by parents of students. Mrs. Timbrook was attempting to discuss a word in class which is normally considered obscene. She herself maintained that the word was obscene, but felt that it should be discussed in class so that students would have a clear understanding of it. The school board felt otherwise and she was fired for writing the word on the blackboard.

Eady was accused of allowing obscene literature to be distributed when he invited representatives of the White Panthers to speak at the school. (The Panthers are a group of militant freaks, believing in free everything.) The group, in the course of their presentation, passed out literature containing words that were later objected to. They also allegedly used

Aid to Biafra

Recently there has been a surge of active concern for the starving people in Biafra. Tables have been set up in the Oakland Center and Vandenberg Hall for the collection of donations. Also a table is being set up at the Meadowbrook Theatre, to be manned before and after plays. The money collected is being given to the Pontiac Area Committee of the North American Coalition for Biafran Relief, which has its base in Washington, D.C.

In the November 15th issue of The Observer there was the first of a two part article on the political history of Nigeria and Biafra written by Arthur Wild of the Department of Political Science. Following the articles in The Observer, the Newman Association in cooperation with an informal group, Students for UNICEF, sponsored a fast. Students could give up one meal and the money went to Biafra. Fifth floor West Vandenberg voted to give all their floor money, approximately \$62, to Biafran relief.

Elbinger to Graduate?

The name of Lewis Keith Elbinger was on the "Tentative List of Graduates" quietly approved by the Assembly of the College of Arts and Sciences this week.

Elbinger's name was added by Thomas Dutton, Dean of Students; it was also Dean Dutton who formally removed Elbinger's name from the list of January graduates. Dutton would not comment on why he had added Elbinger to the list. He explained that the office of University Relations was presently drafting a release that gave the reasons for the new move.

The list of April Graduates must still be approved by the University Senate and the Board of Trustees.

four-letter words in speaking.

Eady was not in the room when the Panthers began passing out the literature and said that he did not know the contents of it beforehand. When asked if he would have allowed the literature to be distributed if he had known what was in it, he replied that if he had

known the situation would develop as it did he probably would have said no, but he would like to think that the students were capable of handling it.

A group of students attempted to organize a walkout to protest the firings, but because of the lack of support nothing took place.

Protesters Ransack Dow

Nine anti-war demonstrators took an unprecedented step last Saturday evening by ransacking the Washington offices of the Dow Chemical Corporation, maker of Napalm used in Vietnam.

Previously the tactic of disruption through destruction of files has been used only against the military (specifically draft boards) segment of the Military-Industrial Complex. This makes the first time the records of a private corporation have been destroyed.

The protestors, referred to as the "DC 9" included six Catholic clergymen, one nun, and two workers with Resistance. They broke two fourth floor windows and threw company correspondence and literature out into the street below.

They replaced the files with posters showing burned Asian Children with the imprinted slogan "Stop the War." They also spilled human blood on the walls, ceilings, and carpet.

No human being was injured and the demonstrators, several wearing clerical garb, did not resist arrest. All nine were charged with burglary and destruction of property at a preliminary hearing Monday. Bail was set at \$4,000.

Two demonstrators, Fr. Dennis J. Maloney, 28, and Michael Slaski, 20, a Resistance member, were from Detroit.

Father Maloney sounded very elated when he told The Observer Sunday afternoon "We're all so together. It worked out great. We sang while we did it. It was exactly as we planned."

The protestors are currently on a week-long fast of just water. They do not wish to be bailed out until the day after Easter Sunday, a symbolic resurrection.

A rally-vigil in support of the "DC 9" will begin 7 p.m. Friday, March 28, at Dow's Detroit Offices, 600 Northland Towers, across the street from the Northland Shopping Center.

Anyone wishing to make a greatly needed contribution to the bail and defense fund can send it to Movement Legal Defense, 31 King St., Detroit 48202, Michigan.

Grape Boycott Continues

Cesar Chavez, head of the striking United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, announced a full-scale intensification of the California Table Grape Boycott, centered around the issue of what Chavez calls the "economic poisoning" of grapes by harmful pesticides. Chavez stated that several cases of dysentery, lead poisoning and other harmful effects of the pesticides have been reported to the Union clinic. In a letter to the Grape and Tree Fruit League, the South Central Farmers Committee, and the Sesert Grape League written some time ago, Chavez told the growers: "We will not tolerate the systematic poisoning of our people. Even if we cannot get together on other problems, we will be damned, and we should be...if we will permit human beings to sustain permanent damage to their health from economic poison."

Fr. Joseph Melton of St. Nicholas Church in Capac, Michigan, recently returning from a conference in Delano, California (home of the United Farm Workers Union) reported to the Michigan Boycott Office that the situation is "very bad." He stated that while in Delano, he had spoken to a man who had been in the hospital for over two weeks and out of work for three months as a result of poisoning from the lead arsenic that his condition would not improve, that it will become worse.

Father Melton also reported the use of the pesticide Parathion to spray the crops. (Parathion was used during World War II by the Third Reich to exterminate Jews.) He said that the union has seen records indicating that ninety-five cases of poisoning by Parathion had been reported by farm-workers in 1967. The Union is still compiling the number of cases during 1968. The effects of parathion are respiratory depression and a closing of oxygen passages. He also indicated that less than one sixteenth of a tablespoon of parathion will kill a human being. Parathion concentration can build up in a person's system over an extended period of time as a result of continued inhalation of the pesticide, or through an over-consumption of sprayed fruit.

The Union has tried for over three months to obtain access to public records showing how economic poisons are used in the grape industry. These efforts have been thwarted by a court injunction stopping the Union from viewing these public records. "We are asking," stated Chavez, "what do the growers have to hide?"

PLANS FOR 1969-70 SIGN-UP FOR HOUSING Week of April 7-April 11

Present Oakland University students who are not residents of the halls but plan to live on campus for the 1969-70 school year will be allowed to make room selections. Present residents may continue to make room selections during this week as well. This sign-up will be conducted between 1-5 p.m. each day in room 160 Vandenberg.

Library Hours

The library will observe the following hours for final week, break and Spring Semester.

Fri. - Thurs.	April 11 - 17	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Fri.	April 18	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat.	April 19	CLOSED
Sun.	April 20	CLOSED
Mon. - Fri.	April 21 - 25	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat.	April 26	CLOSED
Sun.	April 27	CLOSED
Mon.	April 28	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tues.	April 29	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wed. - Thurs.	April 30 - May 1	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

RESUME REGULAR HOURS

Spring and Summer Term	Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
	Friday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

COURTING?

TRY THE INTELLECTUAL KICK;

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UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER

Mexican-Americans Fight to Improve their Lives

By Stan Edwards

America has found a new frontier which has opened the door to bigger problems. What has happened? The Mexican-American has become as race conscious as the American Blackman.

Found in "barrios" (comparable to ghettos), the Mexican-American is struggling harder than the Black for his equal rights and is receiving fewer of them.

With over 120,000 Mexican-Americans in Detroit, 90,000 are located in the southwest area. This has brought many problems to the city, yet it isn't the city which is trying to cure them; only the Mexican-Americans are concerned.

The attitude of the Detroit Board of Education has been "If you want to be Americans, then speak American." This has made education one of the largest problems for the Mexican-American. The Mexican-American, who has a higher rate of illiteracy than the black, is now involved in an all-out attack on Detroit schools.

In Detroit, the Mexican-American has a grade achievement median of 8.6 which is much lower than that of the black's. This means that almost half of the children do not pass eighth grade. They are crowded into schools such as McKenzie High School where over half the students are Mexican, and yet there are no Mexican teachers and only one Mexican counselor.

Often when a family moves to the city the children cannot speak English. When they go to school they are placed in a class for slow or retarded children because the teachers cannot understand them. Some Mexican students even claim they are punished physically for not using English.

Situations such as these have brought about community action programs. Various organizations have started in southwest Detroit to better the living conditions for the Mexican-American community and to assist them with other problems.

The first assistance team to be formed was LACA, Latin American Community Affairs. The purpose of this committee is to aid communication among Mexican-

Americans so they become aware of civic affairs and happenings that might affect them.

This problem of communications is an important one in the Mexican neighborhood. Mexican magazines do little for the community where one-third of the Spanish families have an income of less than \$3,000 and can't afford to buy them. Often these families have eight or nine members.

Living conditions which are classified as healthy by the city are completely unbearable. Most houses in the southwest area are infested with rats and bugs which have become commonplace in the Mexican community. The city is often delinquent in



rubbage removal and the streets fill up with garbage sometimes sitting for weeks. Health is a large problem for Mexicans who are living in these overcrowded situations.

Out of these problems has come a hero who is the real hope for the Mexicans. Ceasar Chavez in Delano California, has led people in the grape strikes so they will be represented by unions in hopes of equal employment. Detroit has Thomas Chavez, who is no relation to Ceasar, but has the same qualities of leadership and is working with his people in Detroit to organize for their benefit.

Thomas Chavez has a natural leadership quality that draws his people around him for support. He is working with many problems in Detroit and is the coordinator of various organizations.

For example his Headstart program, which involves an English education for Mexican children, is becoming a success. This grew out of the United Spanish Church, which is another organization headed by Chavez to assist the Mexican community any way that it can. Their latest attack was on Dr. Norman Drachler, Superintendent of Schools in Detroit.

Chavez, who works both in Pontiac and Detroit, is also involved in another organization, LACID, Latin American Community in Detroit. This Catholic-founded group is the largest organization in Detroit working for the Mexican community.

With a facility shortage Chavez is trying to involve the Mexicans in his own community with planned activities, pressure-pointed at the New Detroit Committee.

Yet Chavez can't speak for all the Mexican-Americans; many are growing restive. One organization in Detroit which is much like the Black Panthers is the group called the Brown Berets, a national organization with thirteen chapters across the country. Their membership consists of mostly Mexican youths and their motto is to "Serve, Observe, and Protect the Mexican Community."

In a recent interview with one of the Brown Beret leaders, a youth named Guzman, explained their motto. "We give support to all Mexican organizations for the betterment of our people. That is 'La Cousa,' the cause. We observe the actions of the city officials and the actions of the pigs so that we insure our people's safety. We protect our people from the anarchy of the nation, state, and city--which means we will take arms and fight if that is the only way our people will get what they need. We are willing to work within the system for awhile and then if we are not satisfied we will take to the streets."

This growing attitude of militancy among Mexican-Americans may become a problem for city officials that will be incurable if something isn't done soon to help the Mexican-American community.

Even the blacks and Mexicans are having trouble together. Mexicans are often jealous of the gains the black man makes in his progress for freedom. Blacks and Mexicans often have bitter relations because of competition for low-paying jobs. You will often find gangs of both minority groups who clash in the streets. This bitterness between the two minorities may be the biggest weapon working against them.

The future of the Mexican community is really not so glimmering. They need the support and involvement of their own people. The city has no definite plans for assisting them in the future and the lack of funds and facilities may be the downfall of existing organizations. The lack of unity is the biggest problem. There is religious competition between Catholics and Presbyterians who refuse to team together to help the community.

Another problem is the city's refusal to recognize the problems and the needs of the Mexican-American community and to fulfill at least some of these needs such as education. If the people who run our cities do not realize that the problems of the Mexican-American are as pressing as those of the blacks, then they will again be getting a taste of "civil disorder" -- this time from the "Brown" community.



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G.I.s to Protest

Demonstrations during the International Days of Protest, which have occurred every spring and fall since 1966 in nations across the world, have often reflected the changing mood of these countries. The October 1967 March on the Pentagon, for example, indicated a shift from passive marches to often illegal and sometimes violent resistance.

The new emphasis of the April 3-6 demonstrations in the United States will be on the growing involvement of GIs united against the war, in which they carry the heaviest personal burden of any Americans.

The demonstration will also be in memorial of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who spoke out against the war during the April 1967 International Days of Protest, bringing a crowd he estimated at 400,000 to New York. He was assassinated April 4, last year.

Detroit involvement will center around mass demonstrations of GIs from the Midwest region in Chicago Saturday, April 5. Dr. King's widow Mrs. Coretta King, is one of the scheduled speakers. Others include Stuart Meacham of the American - Friends Service Committee and Lt. (ig.) Susan Schnall, a Navy nurse who was arrested last October 12 for marching in uniform in an anti-war protest of more than 500 service men.

A bus caravan will leave Wayne State's Mackenzie Hall at Cass and Putnam at 7 a.m. Saturday April 5 bound for Chicago and is expected to return at 5 a.m. Easter Sunday morning. Tickets at \$5 for high school students and servicemen, \$11 for college students and \$15 for others are being arranged with Greyhound Bus Lines through April 5th. Action Committee, 726 Pallister, Detroit 48200, phone: 875-3333.

Donations are being sought to subsidize those who cannot pay the full amount and for other organizing expenses.

Other events include a student strike at 17 Detroit area high schools and junior highs, April 3, the last day of school before Easter vacation. The striking students will gather at the WSU campus Mall at 11 a.m. that day for an action rally followed by an anti-war pre-induction session at 2 p.m. in the lower Deroy Auditorium, WSU. Students will meet to plan the strike 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, March 22 in the Mart Room of Mackenzie Hall, WSU.

Radical Runs for Trustee

NEW YORK (CPS) -- The name of a founder of the New York University chapter of SDS, who is now an alumna of the school, has been placed in nomination for a seat on the University's Board of Trustees.

Claudia Drefus, a 25-year old freelance writer and pacifist, says she is competing for the post on a platform of past "inexperience."

Her qualifications include the fact that she "owns no stock or real estate, is not a millionairess, does not sit on the board of directors of any corporation, does not have a reputation as an important philanthropist, society patron or patroness of cotillion balls, and does not belong to any club that discriminates against blacks or Jews."

Miss Drefus feels the university "should serve the needs of students and the community, rather than those of the military or corporate structure."

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Youth Fares Still Uncertain

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The fate of airline Youth Fare -- for the moment anyway -- is in the hands of the five-man Civil Aeronautics Board. The C.A.B. members are currently weighing the pros and cons argued last week by friends and foes of the special discount fares.

Since other matters may take priority, and potential implications of the decision will be pursued, it is not certain when a decision will be made. Meanwhile, Youth Fare lives. And even after the issue is decided, any new evidence would require more consideration. That, and any court challenge, would carry a reprieve for young travelers.

During litigation the discounts would continue.

The courts, or Congress, will probably have the final say. Unless the C.A.B. comes up with a compromise acceptable to all parties, its decision will probably be appealed. Several Congressmen are trying to amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 so that Youth Fare is specifically permitted.

But for now, the controversy is in the C.A.B.'s lap. Its hearings provided a microcosm of Big Government's bureaucracy at work, spiced with some of the forces at play in society at large: the legislative branch vs. the judicial, the old vs. the young, profiteers vs. profiteers, and "good" discrimination vs. evil discrimination.

THE COURTS VS. LEGISLATORS

The C.A.B., created by an act of Congress, is concerned about how its decision will hold up in court. The current hassle over Youth Fare began when Trailways Bus Company, 45 smaller carriers, and a national trade association of bus operators (also representing Greyhound) filed suit to make the C.A.B. listen to its arguments that the discounts are illegal. The Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans agreed with some of the arguments, and ordered the C.A.B. to investigate.

C.A.B. Examiner Arthur S. Present ruled January 21 that the fares are "unjustly discriminatory," and therefore in violation of the 1958 act. He ordered them abolished, but the order was stayed by petitions from several airlines, from the U.S. National Student Association, and Campus Americans for Democratic Action.

While the C.A.B. is considering whether to uphold Present's ruling, looming in the shadows is the expectation of what

the courts will do if its action is challenged. The C.A.B. feels it has to interpret the Aviation Act by legal, not popular, standards, ignoring a deluge of mail from students and parents.

Board chairman John H. Crooker minced no words when he spoke to an attorney upset with the situation. If you don't like the procedure, he said, then march on down to Congress and get a majority to have the law changed to allow Youth Fare.

THE OLD VS. THE YOUNG

The generational conflict (without going into the sexual-psychological considerations of such rivalry), arises at least in the charge of "unjust discrimination." The bias is harming people over 22, who must pay full fare for essentially the same service people 12-22 get for half (or two-thirds) fare and must bear the burden of discounts to others, it is argued. The bus companies refuse to bow to tradition, which grants young people discounts because of the recognized value of travel and of their lesser ability to pay. Discount arguments that parents, already pressed by the rising cost of putting children through college, also benefit. As one of the thousands of students who wrote the C.A.B. protested, social security is discriminatory too - against those under 65.

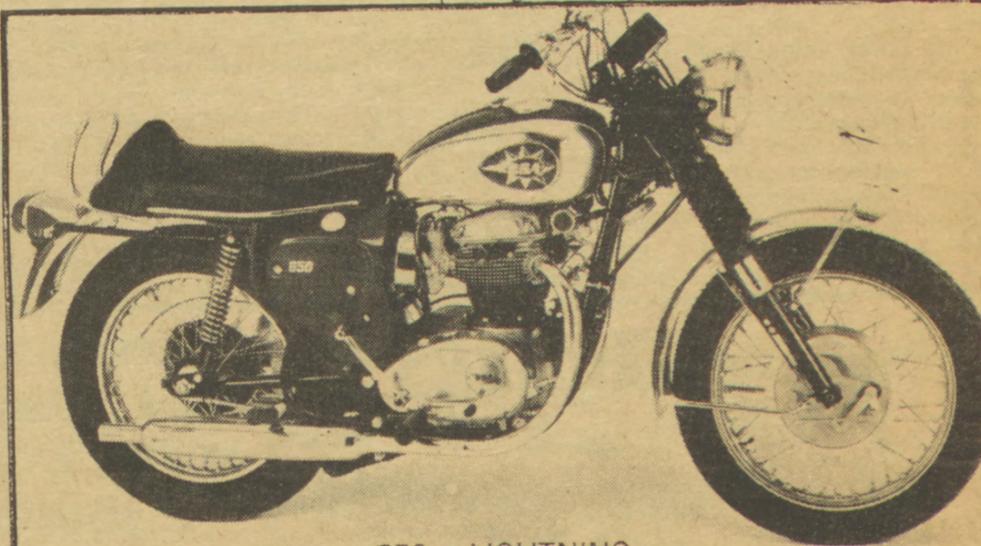
PROFITEERS AT ODDS

It's clear that the real concern of the bus companies is not justice, but money. While railways counsel Howard S. Boros said bus operators thought that it was time someone spoke up for "the little man," he conceded that the first consideration was out of pocket loss. The kids were no longer taking the bus and leaving the profits to us, the bus companies said in effect.

The airlines argued that adults were not losing, because young people flying Youth Fare kept all fares down by filling empty seats. The C.A.B. has a responsibility to protect airlines, not to protect bus companies from competition, argued attorney Vance Morgan for American Airlines. Government subsidies to airlines go down as profits go up, another attorney noted.

So, the airlines too are profit-conscious. Boros argued that airlines instituted discounts to lure away those passengers taking buses or trains.

That may be true, but whatever the airlines motives, the result has been good. The courts may have to decide whether discrimination in this case is a good thing.



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Role of Conferences in Continuing Ed. Discussed

By Marc White

"The Division of Continuing Education through the Conference Department, channels the resources of knowledge of this University (as well as others) into the service of adults involved in the work of the world."

-(Continuing Ed. catalog, Fall 1968, p.59).

One of the most active components of the Division of Continuing Education is the Conference Department. In the last 10 years over 37,000 people have attended more than 240 conferences. Conferences have been held on all types of subjects including the problems of widows and divorcees, real estate and life insurance training community mental health, social change, weight watchers, county home rule, school problems, etc. Each year the Conference Department sponsors 30 to 40 conferences. Conferences are often co-sponsored with area corporations, civic groups, and university departments. A number of conferences, especially those dealing with local governmental affairs, have been co-sponsored with the Mott Center for Community Affairs.

ATAC Research Conference.

Not all Conferences are innocuous as they may seem. One of the best examples of a conference integrally involved with military production and research occurred in January, 1967. The conference was for research and engineering personnel from the United States Tank-Automotive Center in Warren.

The news release on the Conference stated: "A select group of approximately 30 research and engineering personnel from the United States Army Tank-Automotive Center at Warren will attend a two-day training conference at Oakland

University.

"National authorities in the creativity and production innovation field will address conference delegates after a welcome from John Gibson, PH.D., Dean of Engineering at Oakland University.

"Speakers will include Robert Q. Wilson, Vice-President of the North Star Research and Development Institute, a former Naval Reserve Officer and a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. Listed in American Men of Science, Leaders in American Science, and Who's Who In Atoms, he will speak Thursday morning, January 26 on 'Innovation in The Research Lab.'

Lewis Walkup of the Battelle Memorial Institute, and Wallace C. Andrews of McDonnell Aircraft Corporation (now McDonnell-Douglas).

The Institute carries on Research Development, Testing, and Evaluation work (RDT&E) in physical and life sciences, engineering and weapons technology. The Institute includes Department of Defense Centers for research and development (R&D) information on; Counter-insurgency operations and equipment; Aerospace metals; the effects of nuclear radiation on military equipment and personnel; and ballistic missile defense.

Current work includes chemical and biological

practice, theory and philosophy of leadership, the University is helping provide the critical ingredient of our democracy; namely individuals not only willing, but able to discharge effectively their responsibilities as citizens. There are but two obligations greater, those to our Creator and our family. We cannot properly discharge these obligations without first discharging our obligations of citizenship." (Introductory Pamphlet).

The Conference's aim is clear; the prevention of radical student movements in Michigan high schools and universities. The Conference goal is producing "responsible" student leaders, who won't make any trouble.

have included; "What do we do when committees fail us?"; "How do we curb over-boisterous spirit?"; and "How do we handle unauthorized student demonstrations?" (From Summary of Student Leadership Concerns).

At the 1966 Conference James Weidig, Personnel Research Consultant, Ford Motor Credit Company, spoke on "Management Principles Pertinent To People."

Oakland personnel active in planning the annual conference have included Chancellor D.B. Varner; Priscilla Jackson of the Continuing Education staff; Edward Birch, Associate Dean of Students; Thomas Dutton, Dean of Students; David Doherty, Assistant Dean for Community Affairs, Division of Continuing Education; and Glen Brown, Director of Admissions.

"The Division of Continuing Education through the Conference Department, channels the resources of knowledge of this University into the service of adults involved in the work of the world."
--Continuing Ed. Catalog

"Other speakers are Dr. E. N. Petrick, chief scientist, Army Tank Automotive Center; Dr. Robert Gillespie, Director of Creative Engineering and Design, Sylvania Electric Products Inc.; Wallace G. Andrews, Engineering Administrator, McDonnell Aircraft Corporation; and Clarence Banton and Bruce Whiting of ATAC.

"Also on the agenda during the two-day session are Lt. Col. Bert Decker Value Engineer, Hanscom Air-Force Base, Bedford, Massachusetts; Dr. Frank E. Williams, Director of Creativity Projects, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota; Lewis Walkup, Chief of the Engineering Physics Division, Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio; Professor Robert F. Powell, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Obvious military connections are illustrated by the participation of military men. Others included the participation of

warfare (CBW) research for the Army Chemical Center (ACC); research on biological effects of nuclear explosions for the Defense Atomic Support Agency (DASA).

In fiscal year 1967, the Battelle Memorial Institute received \$13,608,000 worth of prime value military contracts.

For the last seven years, the Governors Conference on Student Leadership has been held at Oakland. The conference for high school juniors and seniors is designed to give high school "student leaders" (officers of clubs, teams, student governments, Etc.) leadership training.

Former Governor George Romney stated, in an introductory pamphlet for the last year's conference; "For the sixth time I am pleased to sponsor the 'Governors Conference on Student Leadership' to be held at Oakland University, April 24. By offering high school students instruction in the

In an evaluation of the 1966 Conference, Priscilla Jackson of the Continuing Education staff wrote; "This deals (the conference) with the most critical problem of the twentieth century, namely managing its human beings. If democracy is to succeed as a viable form of human organization--and it may not--it needs the university's knowledge and educational skill to develop the leaders who will carry increasingly organizations in a multi-faceted competitive society."

Later in the report she says; "The charming picture of Governor Romney reproduced on the brochure cover, has become famous. It shows clearly how the year before he had become delighted with the responsiveness and bright alertness of the huge student-teacher audience." Mrs. Jackson states that it has become an honor to be selected to go to the conference.

Conference workshops

The Conference is always held during the period between the Winter and Spring Semesters (late April). A major reason for holding the conference then is the fact that there is no Oakland students around who might disrupt it or not conform to the conferences "clean cut" image. A caption for a picture of conference participants found in a Conference department file reads; "Typical clean-cut student leaders who attended conference." This year the Conference will be held April 23. By having the Conference on the Oakland Campus, the University also hopes to attract new students.

Other Conferences

In late April and May, 1968 "The Suburban Stake in the Urban Crisis", sponsored by the Conference Department and the Mott Center for Community Affairs; and a Conference entitled, "Suburban Press Faces the Urban Crisis", were held on the Oakland Campus. Co-sponsoring the latter were the Mott Center; the New Detroit Committee; U.S. Community Relations Service and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Featured speaker at the "Suburban Stake in the Urban Crisis" conference was Milan Miskovsky, Director of Investigation of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. (The troupe that produced the Kerner Report). Miskovsky was a CIA agent for 13 years. Over 170-government officials and Police chiefs attended the Conference.

On June 8, 1967 a conference on "Crime and Delinquency" was sponsored by the Mott Center for Community Affairs and the State Bar of Michigan. Participants included George Romney; C.S. Harding Mott; and William Gossett, President of the American Bar Association. John Bugas, a member of the Oakland Foundation and a former FBI agent,

Cont. on page 7

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Other features that its would-be competitors can't brag about are: separate speedometer and tachometer, oil injection, spring-loaded footpegs, Enduro-travel front forks, a super-soft comfortable seat and it can be started while in gear with the clutch in. And as if this were not enough, if you are serious about competition, the famous Yamaha GYT KIT will make this 250 go incredibly fast.



Cont. from page 6

delivered a message to the conference from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

Dedication Conferences

A major feature of the dedication of the new Dodge Hall of Engineering has been a series of two-day technical conferences. The conferences, "have been planned with the cooperation and support of industry in the community" (Introductory Brochure). The conferences are to examine the implications of new technical developments to engineering education and the future progress of the country. Conferences are sponsored in cooperation with the school of Engineering and the Division of Continuing Education.

U.S. Army tank Automotive Command

The first Dodge Hall Dedication Conference, "Mass Transportation in a Dynamic Society," sponsored by the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command was held December 5 and 6, 1968. Russell O'Neal, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development spoke on "Army Air Mobility technology Applied to Civil Aviation". M.G. Bekker, Mobility research Advisor, Defense Research Laboratories, A. C. Electronics Division, General Motors Corporation spoke on "Current Status of Mobility Technology," Richard Shackson spoke on "Movement of Goods Via Land, Air, and Water." Shankson is Assistant Director, Transportation Research and Planning, Research Laboratories, Ford Motor Company.

Participants in the conference included, Ernest Petrick, Chief Scientist, Technical Directory of Laboratories, U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command; Alan R. Crip, Consultant Sikorsky Aircraft Division United Aircraft Corporation (Sikorsky is a large manufacturer of helicopters, used in Vietnam); John Gibson, Dean of the School of Engineering at Oakland.

The conference also featured tours of the Army Tank-Automotive Center in Warren. (It is of interest to note Oakland's fairly close relationship with the Army Tank Automotive Command. Not only have conferences been held on campus, but the continuing Education Division operated closed in-plant and on-campus programs for the Center. Tank-Automotive personnel also teach general Continuing Education Courses.)

The second Dodge Hall conference was held January 9 and 10, 1969. The Conference, titled "Technical Management," For a Dynamic Society" was co-sponsored with the engineering staff of General Motors Corporation. The introductory brochure for the conference said; "New management tools are being developed. Social, economic and political development are resulting from this knowledge explosion are changing the responsibility

Technical Management for a Dynamic Society

Sponsored by
The Engineering Staff—General Motors Corporation
School of Engineering and
Division of Continuing Education



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ties of today's manager in business and industry."

George Jacoby, Director of Personnel Relations, General Motors, spoke on "The Function of a Manager". Martin Caserio, Vice President, General Motors, and General Manager, GMC Truck and Coach Division, spoke on "A Manager's Look at Personnel Development." Caserio is also a member of the Oakland Foundation. Kenneth Meade, Assistant Dean, Division of Continuing Education, Oakland University, spoke on "Continuing Education Through Industry-Education Cooperation."

Other participants included Harry Barr, Vice President in Charge, Engineering Staff, General Motors; Donald R. Meyer, Training Director, Engineering Staff, General Motors; Kenneth Brooker, Manager Staff Operation, Engineering Staff General Motors; and Delmar Landen, Director of Employee Research, personnel Staff, General Motors Corporation.

The topical direction of the GM conference was very much in line with

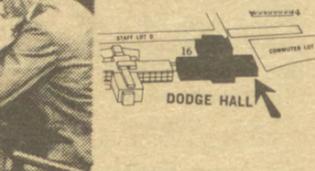


GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE

Energy Sources and Their Utilization

March 20 and 21, 1969

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the activities of the Division of Continuing Education; the advanced training of management personnel.

The third Dodge Conference, "Energy Sources and Their Utilization" was co-sponsored with the Chrysler Corporation. The conference, was held last week, March 20 and 21st.

Philip Buckminster, Vice President, Corporate Staff, Corporation, spoke on "Potentials of The Triple Partnership: Higher Education, Industry, Government." George Huebner, Director of Research Chrysler Corporation was active in conference planning. Huebner, an original Oakland Foundation member (not on the Foundation now), has been active in advising the School of Engineering on curriculum matters.

Conference participants included Clayton Lewis, Chief Research Scientist, Chrysler Corporation; S. David Freeman, Director, Energy Policy Staff, Office of Science and Technology, Executive Office of the President; and Donald J. Wille, Site Representative, Reactor Develop-

this symposium. The university is grateful for this assistance."

Siegel was at the center of a controversy over the relationship of Conduction Corporation, Michigan's largest Defense spinoff corporation, and the University of Michigan.

University of Michigan Vice-president for Research, Geoffrey Norman said; "There were curious parallel developments between what was going on in University research and what Conduction was marketing. In essence Conduction would learn about hot new research here, then steal the professors away or at least the techniques-and market the idea." (For a definitive analysis see "Conductronics, Course in U Spinoff," Neal Brus, Michigan Daily; can be found in reprint, "Military Research at Michigan reprints from the Michigan Daily, October 17-20, 1967 and issues through February 22, 1968." Also see James Ridgeway's "The Closed Corporation").

KMS's Heliodyne division is involved in extensive defense work. Heliodyne is engaged in theoretical and experimental research in ballistic missile technology, offense, and defense, nuclear weapons, and advanced weaponry. They also operate extensive computer and information facilities for the Air Force.

Conclusion

It is difficult to project the scope of Conference Programs. There seems to be a definite trend toward more significant conference both in the sciences and other areas. With the growth of the University and its technical facilities, we can expect many more conferences of "national importance." Meaning we can expect the University to become even more deeply involved with the maintenance of the "military-industrial" complex.

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ARTS: Addiss and Crofut Concert Reviewed?

By Mike Hitchcock and Doug Ray

Robin Hood, played by Tom Aston, is sitting at the front table, amidst the nobles of the realm, brazenly conversing with his friend Old Tom Fitzsimmons, played by Tom Fitzsimmons. To his right is the Lady Widdembottem, then comes the sheriff of Nottingham, played by an unidentified gentleman, and then Mrs. Nottingham. Across the table is Maid Marian, played by Deborah Tuck. A cast of thousands includes Jon Youngdahl as the dashing young troubador, and Randy Miller as Little John.

All this takes place in a scene I have never seen before, it appears to be a banquet, people sitting at numerous tables. Of course the nobility sits near the front, at a group of reserved tables. Everyone is awaiting the arrival of the king, Prince John, played by Tom Dutton, and Baron Oak, played by Ed Birch have already arrived, and sit at a table off on the

other side, occasionally stealing a glance at Robin Hood.

Suddenly the scene is transformed; the entire cast has been moved to a plain between Nottingham and Sherwood forest. So many strange faces, its almost another world that we have never lived in. Could it be that this is actually the notorious bourgeoisie, that I have heard rumors of? At last I am seeing it with my own eyes; what an amazing phenomenon. And look how they're all cleverly disguised as real people. A loudspeaker carries the voice over the crowd, "In this corner, weighing 127 pounds, Robin Hood and his merry Men. In this corner, weighing 3, 274, 623.7 pounds, Ken Meldrum and the straights." They come forward to meet in the center of the field.

"Captain Meldrum of the straights, this is captain Robin Hood of the freaks. Captain Robin Hood, this captain Meldrum. Captain Meldrum will call the toss. He calls

heads; it is heads. What will you do captain Meldrum. Captain Meldrum says they will kick off. They will kick off. Captain Robin Hood, what will you do. Captain Robin Hood says he and his men will hide in the forest, climb trees, run through the bushes, make love to all the women, drink themselves silly and live happily ever after. As it was in the beginning, it is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

We came all the way from Mexico to see these Adees and Crofut. Riding our burro down Route 66, we almost were run over by two guys in a Corvette and the Rolling Stones. And besides that, the burro kept stopping along the roadside to eat the grass which was growing there. So we flew the last seventy miles.

Addiss and Crofut were much older than I had expected, and much better than I expected, considering the usual level of entertainment provided by the Off Campus. Addiss,

with dark hair combed slightly and falling on his forehead, with a black mustache, looked like a nearing 40 but still young Egyptian general. Crofut, in blond hair and shirt and tie was a boyish, young executive who plays handball during lunch hour, about 36. Neither of them look like students or folk singers, and it would probably be inaccurate to describe them as such.

What they are is expert musicians and dedicated explorers of the world's music, sort of the Arthur Jones of song. They have travelled widely for the last eight years and have learned the music and instruments of several countries, but where they excel most of all is in Bill Crofut's American folk banjo picking which at times merges almost with free rock. There is in fact a great similarity in style and movement between Crofut and the other guitar player of the Free Rock Caravan. (when I say the other one, I mean the one other than Jojo.)

From where I sat, the spotlight showed through the back of Crofut's banjo, creating a perfect silhouette of his fingers plucking the strings.

Addiss played guitar and a number of foreign instruments well but he never matched the excitement of Crofut banjo picking. The singing voices were unexceptional, with addiss doing most of the vocals.

The songs they sang were a mixture of trad-

itional songs from here and elsewhere and the good old liberal message songs. Most of the songs made sense from a liberal point of view, but it was really hard to keep from saying, yeah, but there's an easier way. An attempt to put the lyrics of a black poet to white music was a dismal failure, they just didn't fit, but everyone was tokenly happy. Of course, when dealing with important issues, a song writer today has to write a song about drugs, and everyone who went to the concert thinks that that's what Addiss did.

He announced that after seeing a TV program on drugs featuring a young boy in a mental institution after dropping acid, he decided to write a song about the boy. The audience, then assuming that he was going to describe the horrors of LSD, proceeded to forget to listen to the lyrics. What Addiss actually sang about was much more than drugs, and was not a song of yes or no, the good guys and the bad guys, but a song of questions. Like who should be inside and who should be free, who is God and who is Jimmy. Addiss and Crofut come on stage with a message. It's a message which means little to me, so I just sat back and dug the music. Maybe for others the message was relevant, maybe they left with a renewed conscience or a new head. All I know is that Bill Crofut is a great banjo player.

Record Review: Guitarist Bert Jansch

By Marty Wolf

In the past, I have reviewed the Pentangle, and mentioned Bert Jansch, the acoustical guitarist. This week, I am reviewing one of his earlier albums, before he joined the Pentangle.

American country and folk music is a direct descendant of earlier English ballads, and lute music, brought over by English and Scottish settlers, and gradually modified into such diverse forms as blue-grass. Lyrics and melodies can often be traced back to medieval England. Jansch as an Englishman, is fully aware of this earlier tradition, and trained in it. He is also aware of American techniques and artists. The result is a blend of well-known elements, carried to a new conclusion. This merging is inevitable musically, and is a notable characteristic of the music of today. To quote Peter Stampfel, of the legendary Holy Modal Rounders, "If I were a banjo player of sixty years ago I would have played the music from my neighborhood. I would have probably never been more than a few hundred miles away from where I was born. All of everything that I knew about music would be what I learned from the people around me."

"Now is different. My frame of reference is not my neighborhood, or my home town, but the whole world and all of history. There is this phenomenon called mass communication. It means that almost everyone today has heard more music than almost anyone sixty years ago."

Jansch plays acoustic guitar, and plays such ancient melodies as Pretty Polly, and Henry Martin, but this music is today. He is perhaps the finest acoustic guitar player in the world, and one of the most individualistic. He combines folk, blues, and jazz into his own music, with no seams. He is one of England's best known artists, but has suffered from a lack of exposure in America. Only one of his albums has been released in America, "Lucky Thirteen" on Vanguard.

His other albums, such as "Jack Orion," perhaps his finest effort, are rare, and expensive, and only obtainable at record stores which carry British Imports. On "Jack Orion," he is backed up by fellow guitarist John Renbourne, who founded the Pentangle with Jansch. The Pentangle's new double album has recently been released in America, and is being played occasionally by the FM stations. On "Jack Orion," Jansch plays acoustic guitar, banjo, and sings. His voice is reminiscent of early Dylan, the same sweet raspy sound, but is definitely not an imitation. His guitar work is amazing, all finger-picking, and fast. He gets all the rhythms straight and is beautifully lyrical. Like many artists, he suffers from the fact that he is not classifiable, and does not produce AM singles, and suffers from a lack of exposure. FM underground has remolded the situation of such artists slightly but this is only the first small step. One still must depend on word of mouth unless one plays mainstream rock.

Faculty and Staff in Play

Now It Can Be Told

Faculty and Staff in Dramatic Debut.

Below are but a few of the comments made by critics around the globe. The subject of their kudos play.

.....e veramente un tur-
qui.....
(Niente, il Graffito, Milano)

.....I was aghast.....
(Fulano, el Chiste, Madrid)

.....quelle bombe.....
(Untel, le Mensonge, Paris)

.....One hour later you
hungry again.....
(Mao, Redbook, Peking)

The play is a genuine 1967 melodrama, Under the Gaslight. The cast includes such luminaries as D.B. Varner, D.D. O'Dowd, G. Matthews, L. Hetenyl, J. Gibson, R. Hoopes, R. Simmons, A. Hirsonfeld, D. Burdick, G. White, A. Lessing, N. Susskind, and many others.

This is no joke. We have worked very hard to make this play a real dud. Please buy tickets and come to see it. The Isaac Jones scholarship fund is among the beneficiaries.

The performances are on April 10 and 11 in 201 Dodge Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale April 1, 1969, in the Oakland Center.

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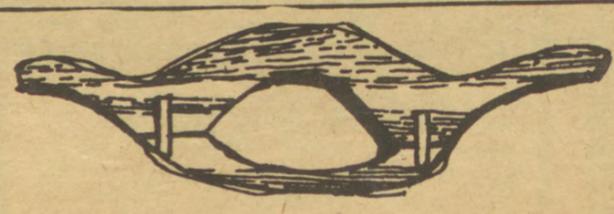
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PIANTASORRIA

By Nancy Knight

grande

Sweetwater returns as headliner this weekend, March 28-30, at the Grande. The age limit for all three nights is 17 and the admission is \$2.50. With Sweetwater on Friday is Wicked Religion; on Saturday, Ebony Tusk and on Sunday, Flower Company.

jam

Kick out the Jams at the Detroit Pop Festival, (Olympia Stadium), with MC-5, Bob Seger System, Amboy Dukes, Frost, Sweetwater, and many others. It's from 2 p.m. till 12 midnight. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door; available at Hudson's, Grinnell's, and Olympia Box Office. Phone TY 5-7000 for more information.

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STUDIO NORTH--Faces
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The Graphic Art of Rolph Nesch. Major print exhibition organized by the Institute, under patronage of His Excellency Arne Gunneng, Ambassador of Norway to the U.S. First U.S. retrospective of more than 150 works and plates by this distinguished printmaker who developed the metal print. Free. South Wing.

The Texture of Light. Selected paintings, graphics, textiles, sculpture, and decorative arts demonstrate effects of illumination and surfaces. Education Corridor.

Jazz At The Art Institute. Tuesday, April 1 at 7 p.m. Hal McKinney Quintet and vocalist Gwen McKinney. Free.

Avant Garde Films From Behind The Iron Curtain. Award - winning films from enterprising directors. March 28 at 9:30 p.m.: Pistol, The Desert, Portrait of a Horse, Wild Horses of Fire. March 28 at 7:30 or 29 at 9:30 p.m.: Machine, Allegro Ma Troppo, Texas Romance, Barrier. All performances in Auditorium. Tickets at Art Institute Ticket Office (832-2730), Hudson's, Grinnell's, and Wayne State University. Single program admissions \$2; both programs \$3. Special student rates Thursday only.

concert

Students interested in the music of old Spain are invited to a free concert on Monday, March 31, at the International Institute in Detroit, 111 East Kirby. The program begins at 8 p.m.

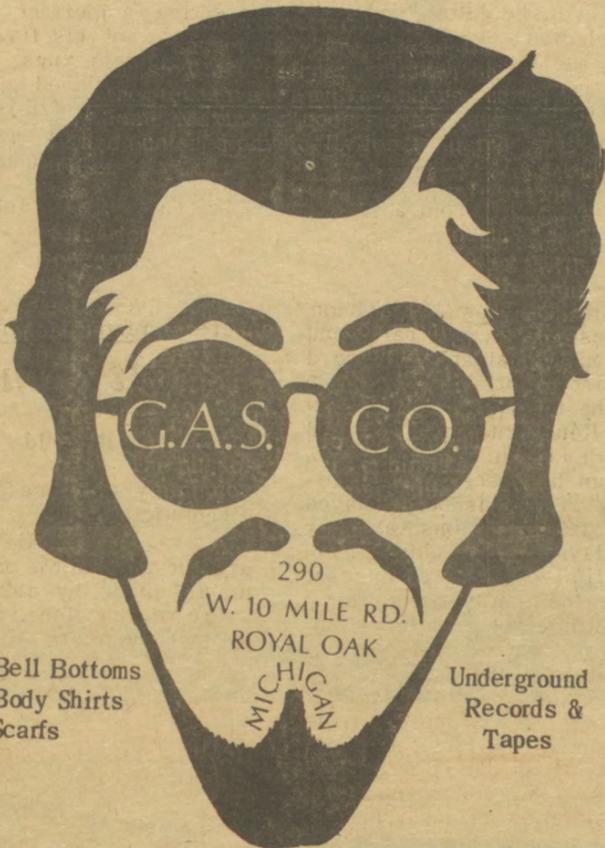
on campus

March 28 -- SPRING FEVER WEEK --
CONCERT -- 8:15 p.m., University Chorus Concert.
FILM -- 8 and 10 p.m., "Aifie," 156 NFH.
OFF CAMPUS -- 9 p.m., OC.
March 29 -- CHANCELLOR'S BALL --
7:30 p.m., Dinner - Kingsley Inn
9:30 p.m., Dance - Kingsley Inn
FILM -- 8 p.m., "Aifie," 156 NFH.
March 30 -- PALM SUNDAY
FILM -- 8 p.m., "Aifie," 156 NFH.
March 31 -- LECTURE--3:15 p.m., OC Board presents, Last Lecture - Gold Rm., O.C.
April 1 -- FILM -- 7 and 9 p.m., DAFS - Hills Theatre - "La Boheme."
April 3 -- PASSOVER --

university of detroit

University of Detroit Chorus, presents their annual Spring Concert, 8 p.m., in the U of D Student Union Ballroom. Tickets \$2 and \$1.50 (students), at the U of D Performing Arts Box Office in the Student Union, on March 28.

University of Detroit Theatre, presents "A Lion in Winter," James Goldman's drama about Henry II and the intrigues of his court and family life, 8:30 p.m., March 28-30, in the U of D Ford Life Sciences Bldg. Tickets \$2 and \$1.50 (students) at the U of D Performing Arts Box Office, Grinnell's, and Hudson's.



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A Lion in Winter

James Goldman's version of the ups and downs of family life with Henry II



U. of D. Theatre production opens March 21 for three Fri.-Sun. weekends at 8:30 in the Ford Life Sciences Bldg. Tickets \$2; students \$1.50

SMOKEY ROBINSON and the MIRACLES

8:30, Fri., April 11*
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STUDENT RATES: (At U. of D. Box Office, only, prior to day of show. Show ID card.) Town & Gown \$4. 3. 1.50; Pop Concerts (*above) \$1 discount per ticket in groups of 20 tickets or more. NON-STUDENT prices under dates above at J.L. Hudson's, Grinnell's, U. of D. Performing Arts Box Office. 341-1838 or 342-1000, ext. 339.

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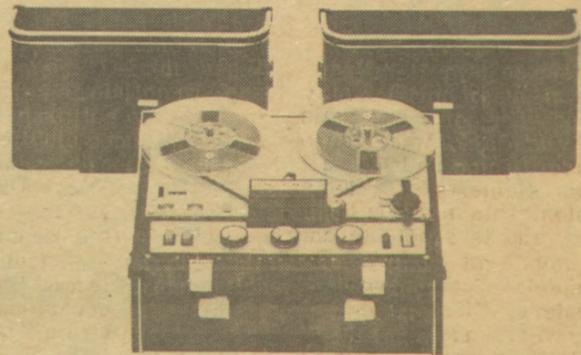
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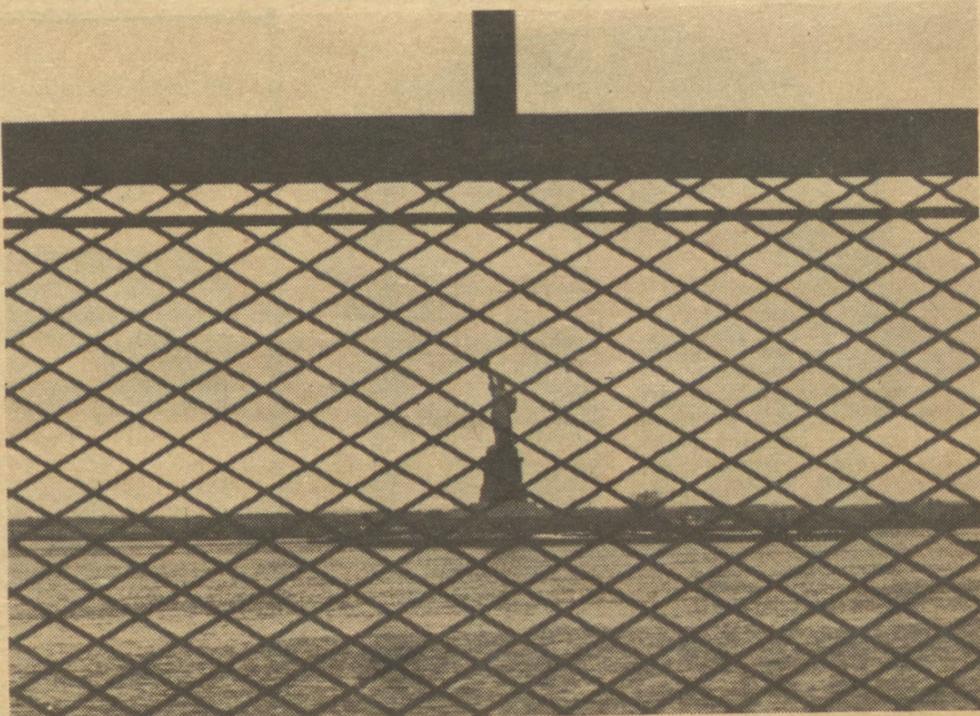
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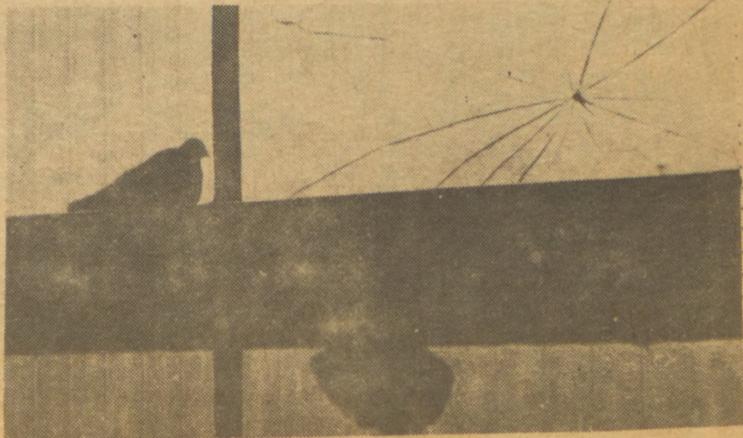
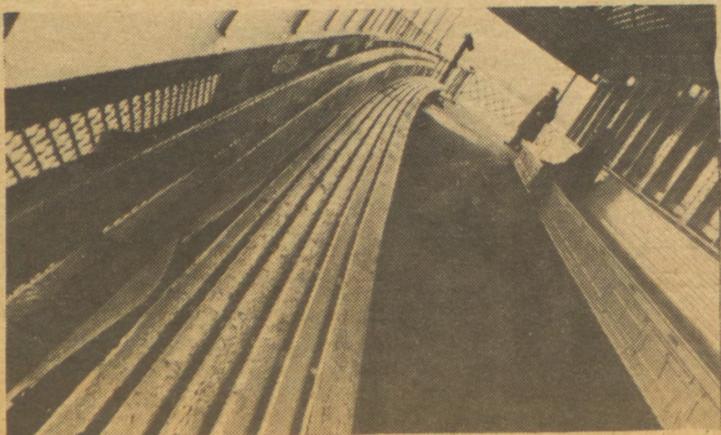
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Colin Campbell Bill Stanton

Commentary: Issue of 'Obscenity' Revived

By Michael Hitchcock

Obscenity seems to be a big problem for college newspapers, or maybe more accurately--for the administrators and state legislatures. And here all the time I thought that almost anything could be printed now. With Supreme Court decisions allowing Tropic of Cancer, Fanny Hill, and others to be sold, I was beginning to think obscenity was a dead issue, but now it's been raised again, this time more absurdly than ever.

Various scientific theories have been put forward to explain why some words are "dirty", but sociological explanation of a custom is usually not very helpful when attempting to make moral claims against those who hold to that custom. The important question here is not sociological, but linguistic, not how come we think words are dirty, but can they actually be dirty. Much of the work of Lenny Bruce was aimed at proving they can't. A word is just a symbol, representing a concept, in itself it is neither clean nor dirty. Your moral system may make the concept dirty, but the word itself is innocent.

This may be interpreted as meaning that there is no dirt on the page, only in the mind of the reader but unfortunately the legal system goes only part way in recognizing this. The Supreme Court definition of obscenity is roughly, that if the work as a whole is without redeeming soc-

ial importance, and its purpose is the arousal of the prurient (that means sex) interest, then the work is obscene. The internal contradiction of that definition--that truly obscene work is a direct challenge to law and custom, and is thus by its very nature, of "social importance"--has to my knowledge never been seriously considered. Of course some die-hards would even maintain that there is nothing wrong with appealing to the prurient interest.

But the application of the Supreme Court definition of obscenity to college newspapers points up the absurdity of the action being taken by administrators at MSU, Wisconsin, and other Universities. The implication is that it is nearly impossible for a newspaper to fulfill these criteria of obscenity. I find it difficult to conceive of a newspaper which is without social importance. (I find it difficult to conceive of anything which is written by one person and read by another as being without social importance.) A newspaper story can be generally of three types: a news report, an analysis, or an opinion. All three have as a primary purpose, social importance--they are directed toward giving information, explaining a situation or persuading people to a point of view which the editor considers relevant. Without the idea of social importance in the

minds of the editors, newspapers would not exist.

In light of the above, it seems absurd that the primary function of a newspaper could be conceived as an appeal to prurient interests. I find it difficult to analyze this situation--because of the ridiculousness of it. Newspapers are certainly interested in tuning people in, but not to sex.

Two special cases of the obscenity proceedings are of special interest. At MSU, the editors of the State News are in trouble for printing a quote from a demonstrator who said the work "f-----". (Did you get horny when I slipped that word in?). Now the context of the use of that word has a strange legal consequences. Truth is a defense against libel; is it a defense against obscenity? Probably not explicitly; but the story was a factual report of what someone said in a significant social situation. The purpose of the story was to report this event, not to appeal to anyone's prurient interest.

At Wisconsin, the editors of The Cardinal were busted when they printed excerpts from texts used in English classes when reporting on incidents elsewhere. All of these books are accepted as non-obscene, so now can quotations from them be obscene when used in a newspaper story? If you figure that one out, let me know.

An additional comment for those who make their claims

for freedom of the press on a relative basis, maintaining that burning babies and mutilating enemy soldiers is more obscene than sex. This argument does not hold up; being disgusting, nauseating, and repulsive is not obscene, being sexy is. (Of course, if you get a hard on when you kill, maybe that's obscene.)

Also a reply to Ronald Anthony Schlaff who believes that charging printers with censorship is invalid because we can not apply the same criteria to private individuals as we do to actions of the government. Printers sign contracts to print newspapers and these contracts are a legal and social event. The printer is no longer merely a private citizen, he is an agent in a social process. To refuse to print a paper because of what it says is a violation of legal obligation, and those of you who believe in laws will surely recognize that transgressions of legal bonds are an injury to all of society.

I have not attempted hereto delve into subtle definitional problems of words like "redeeming social importance" and "prurient interest", let alone how we determine the purpose of a work as a whole. The case against newspaper obscenity is one of pushing ambiguous concepts to the reductio ad absurdum. If any of these cases ever get into court, the charges against the newspapers will probably not last as long as it took to read this.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Brown Power' Movement Lacks Publicity

To the editors:

There is one aspect of community life which has gone almost totally ignored by this newspaper, one challenging crisis in our cities Oakland students know next to nothing about: the Brown Power movement. Readers of your pages may perhaps remember a small article about the grape boycott, but otherwise The Observer has been silent concerning the rights and needs of these first Americans. Yes, if anyone deserves the rights of equal opportunity the laws promise, surely it is the people who first inhabited this land long before

the white man's invasion. The Indian has been too long the Forgotten People.

In Detroit and Pontiac we have a special problem. Perhaps long ago in grade school you read about the ancient tribes of Latin America and their great civilizations -- the Incas, Aztecs, Mayans... there are some fifty-eight tribes but that's probably all the history books bothered to mention. These people did not all die under Spanish rule, though many of them did. Their cultural heritage was not totally destroyed by the greedy white man lust for gold and pow-

er, although most of it was. In fact, descendants from this noble race live right now in Detroit and Pontiac. Migrating from Mexico, Columbia, Bolivia, Cuba, Puerto Rico, they have come up from the South and West of our country not only to pick beans, berries, and sugar beets in the fields, but attracted by promises of higher wages in such as our big city auto industry. Some ninety thousand live in Detroit, some three or four thousand in Pontiac. What do they want? First some common courtesy. They want the same things all Americans want: good pay-

ing jobs, a decent home, a good education for their kids, a chance to be heard, and that dignity and self-pride which comes from achievement.

But what opportunities has the Spanish - American community of attaining these minimum goals here at the present time? Right now there are a couple of educational programs that do exist, for example: Tuesday and Thursday evening classes in English to attempt to breach the language barrier, these at Eastern Junior High School in Pontiac; there are a couple of churches sponsoring or lending space for bi-lingual Sunday school in Pontiac and Detroit. But this is not even a drop in the bucket, as the old WASP adage would put it. All is dependent on a precious few dedicated leaders who work their heads off for nothing. Up till now these few volunteers have been almost the chief source of transportation, Spanish - Americans just gaining the right to take drivers license exams in Spanish from the Secretary of State granted after a long campaign by their most outstanding spokesman in this area, Mr. Thomas Chavez, here since 1963, himself formerly from Texas then Mexico. He has received the donation of a school bus from the Ford Foundation to be used by any of the programs of Spanish - American Outreach, but until \$324 can be raised for insurance and \$24 for license plates, that desperately needed transportation source is useless.

Right now there are thousands of men, women, and children we unthinking gringos (United States people) have

imprisoned within walls, walls of silence, and of apathy, of ignorance and prejudice. Above all these are imposed walls of misunderstanding: the bewilderment of little kids thrust into a school in which they understand little or nothing of what their teacher says, the humiliation of men turned away from jobs daily because they speak broken English, the spectacle of women afraid of being pointed to and laughed at or busily pushed aside in stores, P.T.A. meetings, doctors' offices, and government agencies (filling out all those confusing bureaucratic forms.) It is a terrifying experience to be alone among people chattering a foreign tongue! But we can help tear down those walls. Even just helping Spanish American Outreach get on a bus is a start. That is at least one step toward bringing the priceless means of communication to more people. Please give anything you can to Spanish - American Outreach, 1106 Joslyn Street, Pontiac, Michigan, 48055.

We have already pretty well succeeded in exterminating our Brown brothers in bloody massacres with guns and cannons and slave labor. We owe the few remaining survivors a great debt. Let's not finish them off with apathy.

Donna Kay, 18198

P.S. Anyone with further questions or ideas please contact me in 203 Vandenberg Hall, ext. 2803,

ED. NOTE: This week's Observer contains a feature story on Detroit's Mexican - American community. See page 4.

To the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter refers to the article in the last issue of The Observer entitled, "Continuing Education serving Corporate Interests." Because my name, plus a few specific biographical items, were included and commented on, I naturally welcome an opportunity to state my own views, rather than having my position inferred by the article's writer, whom I've yet to meet.

1. If the writers subscribe to "the University's stated philosophy" and to academic values, why didn't they attempt to give an objective journalistic account, rather than starting with an a priori hypothesis, and then citing only the evidence that appears to support it?
2. As a long-time student of the field of management, I hold the view that "good" managers are needed in all types and kinds of organized group efforts: small business as well as large, schools and government, and even voluntary groups. Hence, to use the term "management" as applying primarily to big business is an artificially narrow definition which does not meet the test of reality.
3. Management research and development is playing a vital "change agent" role in our society. This role is today well below its full potential because a great deal of research is still needed, both on what constitutes "good" management and how to communicate it. Thus effective management education does not reinforce the status quo as the article implies--quite the contrary.
4. One of my personal goals

is to participate in raising the standard of living in Latin America through management development (one of the basic lacks, along with capital and technical know-how). Full-time adult education experience at Oakland University will help to prepare me for such future work.

5. I was pleased to join the Continuing Education Division last January because among other reasons, I fully subscribe to its statement of purpose as printed in the Oakland University catalogue. This is an enlightened and humanitarian charter that deserves the best efforts of many to continue working to achieve its promise for the benefit of the whole community.

6. The simple reason why we presently offer more non-credit courses in business and technical subjects than in liberal arts is economic.

- a. Our Course Department is self-supporting.
- b. Liberal arts courses, on the average, are not self-supporting.
- c. Our business and technical course income subsidizes the liberal arts course area.

7. If anyone has suggestions on other non-business courses we should be offering, including how such courses can be adequately financed, please don't hold back. Step forward. You will receive a genuinely attentive reception.

8. There is not space here, nor would it be appropriate for me to cite the extensive list of educational services the Division has provided and extended during its 10-year history, to many community groups, agencies, and constituencies.

Sincerely,
James E. Boyce

OU Tankers Take 17th at Nationals

Art Colton, Mike Campbell and Jack Parker became Oakland's first 3 All-Americans as Oakland's finest team to date placed 17th at the NCAA College division meet held at Springfield, Massachusetts last weekend. Oakland's 400 Medley Relay just failed to qualify; finishing fourteenth just .9 out of 12th (Englehart 58.6, Nadlonek 1:04.5, Allar 58.3, and Campbell 48.3) with the time of 3:49.7, a new school record. In the 100 backstroke, Englehart placed 13th—just short of an All-American rating. His time was 58.7. Bill Nadlonek swam the 100

breaststroke in 1:06.1 also failing to place in the top twelve. Rick Bishop finished 18th in the 200 backstroke in 2:13.

Mike Campbell became a double All-American by placing in both the 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle. He placed 9th in the 200 freestyle in 1:51.6 and 10th in the 100 freestyle in 49.6. His 100 time was a school record. In the 1 meter diving, Art Colton gained his first All-American rating by placing 11th, with Parker failing to qualify; placing 19th. In the 3 meter diving, Jack Parker took 4th place with a terrific performance, in

gaining his All-American status. Art took his second 11th place making him a double All-American also.

Oakland's freestyle relays had tough times as the entry for the 400 relay got lost somewhere between here and Springfield and the boys didn't get to swim. On this relay Campbell, Yedlin, Engelhart, and Michelson would have completed. The 800 free relay's chances were cancelled as very slow times were recorded (Yedlin 1:57, Engelhart 1:56.1, Michelson 1:59.5, and Campbell 1:56.5). All in all, it was an excellent meet for Oakland. Things look even better for next year as all of the competitors in the meet have eligibility remaining.

Rabaja Rolls 720 Series

Ted Rabaja's 720 series last week represented the highest three game series ever bowled in the Oakland mixed bowling league. Rabaja put together games of 258, 257 and 205 to total his record-breaking series.

Spencer Lepley, Ted's current teammate, held the previous high of 709, bowled two years ago.

Their team has wrapped up first place in the league this year. The other two members of the team are Ron Hayes and Christa Ehrhardt. In second place are the Flunkies; third place is the Wee Four, a team which boasts the leading female bowler in the league, Yvonne Jacques, who averages 151. In fourth place is the Carpet Baggers who held second for most of the season.

Rabaja leads in all individual categories except for high game which is held by teammate Lepley's 268. Next Tuesday is the leagues' last night of bowling, but the first four places are just about wrapped up.

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