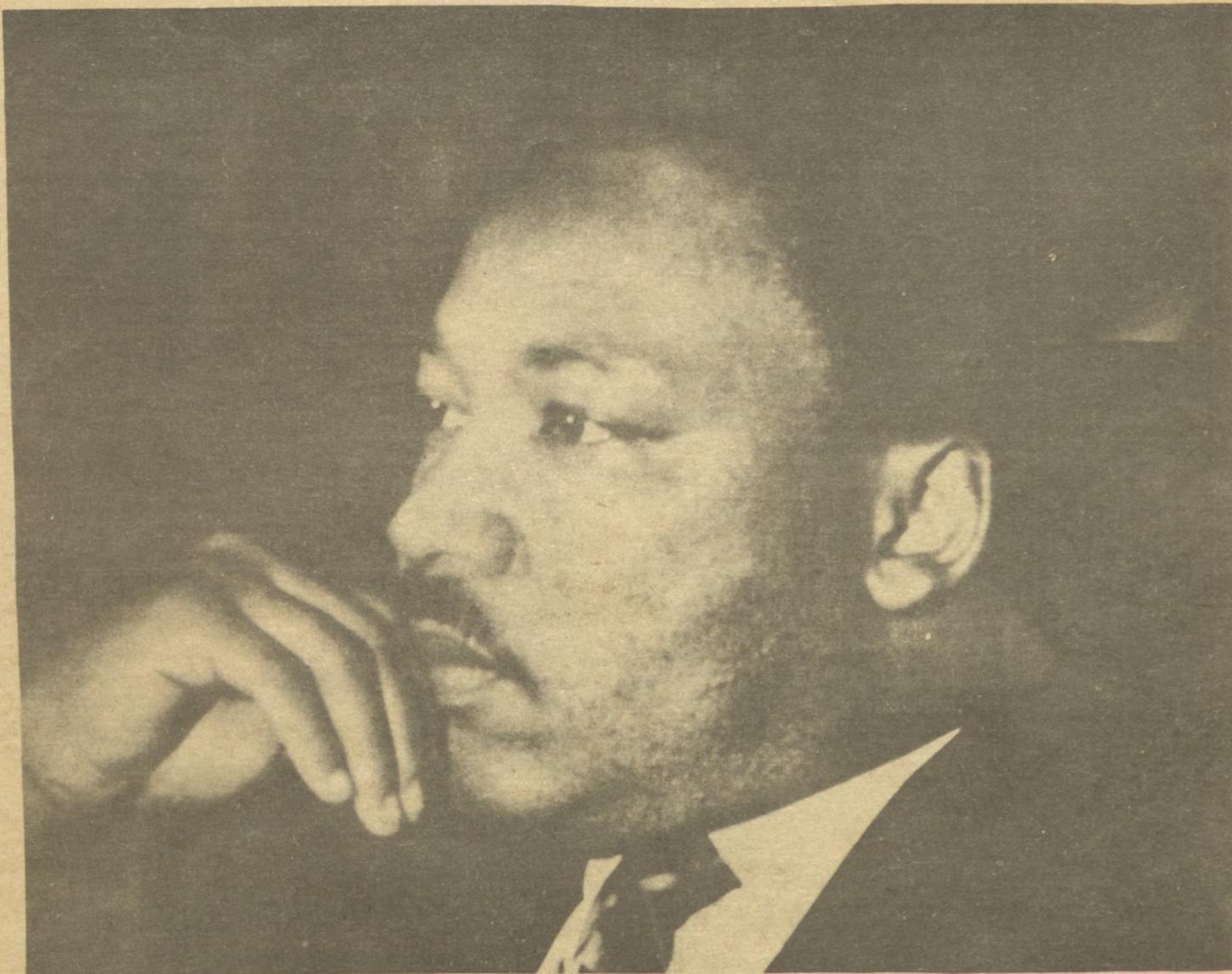


APRIL 4, 1969--GOOD FRIDAY



"I MAY NOT GET THERE WITH YOU, BUT I WANT YOU TO KNOW...
THAT WE AS A PEOPLE WILL GET TO THE PROMISED LAND."
--MARTIN LUTHER KING JR., MEMPHIS, April 3, 1968

(ED. NOTE: The following is an address given by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Riverside Church, New York City, April 4, 1967. The text of the address has been slightly condensed from the official version originally published in Ramparts Magazine.)

Over the past two years, as I have moved to break the betrayal of my own silences and to speak from the burnings of my own heart, as I have called for radical departures from the destruction of Vietnam, many persons have questioned me about the wisdom of my path. At the heart of their concerns this query has often loomed large and loud: Why are you speaking about the war, Dr. King? Why are you joining the voices of dissent? Peace and civil rights don't mix, they say. Aren't you hurting the cause of your people, they ask. And when I hear them, though I often understand the source of their concern, I am nevertheless greatly saddened, for such questions mean that the inquirers have not really known me, my commitment or my calling. Indeed, their questions suggest that they do not know the world in which they live....

Since I am a preacher by trade, I suppose it is not surprising that I have seven major reasons for bringing Vietnam into the field of my moral vision. There is at the outset a very obvious and almost facile connection between the war in Vietnam and the struggle I, and others, have been waging in America. A few years ago there was a shining moment in that struggle. It seemed as if there was a real promise of hope for the poor--both black and white--through the Poverty Program. Then came the build-up in Vietnam, and I watched the program broken and eviscerated as if it were some idle political plaything of a society gone mad on war, and I knew that America would never invest the necessary funds or energies in rehabilitation of its poor so long as Vietnam continued to draw men and skills and money like some demonic, destructive suction tube. So I was increasingly compelled to see the war as an enemy of the poor and to attack it as such.

Perhaps the more tragic recognition of reality took place when it became clear to me that the war was doing far more than devastating the hopes of the poor at home. It was sending their sons and their brothers and their husbands to fight and to die in extraordinarily high proportions relative to the rest of the population. We were taking the young black men who had been crippled by our society and sending them 8000 miles away to guarantee liberties in Southeast Asia which they had not found in Southwest Georgia and East Harlem. So we have been repeatedly faced with the cruel irony of watching Negro and white boys on TV screens as they kill and die together for a nation that has been unable to seat them together in the same schools. So we have seen them in brutal solidarity burning the huts of a poor white man and we realize that they would

never live on the same block in Detroit. I could not be silent in the face of such cruel manipulation of the poor.

My third reason grows out of my experience in the ghettos of the North over the last three years--especially the last three summers. As I have walked among the desperate, rejected and angry young men, I have told them that Molotov cocktails and rifles would not solve their problems. I have tried to offer them my deepest compassion while maintaining my conviction that social change comes most meaningfully through non-violent action. But, they asked, what about Vietnam? They asked if our own nation wasn't using massive doses of violence to solve its problems, to bring about the changes it wanted. Their questions hit home, and I knew that I could never again raise my voice against the violence of the oppressed in the ghettos without having first spoken clearly to the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today--my own government.

And as I ponder the madness of Vietnam, my mind goes constantly to the people of that peninsula. I speak not of the soldiers of each side, not of the junta in Saigon, but simply of the people who have been living under the curse of war for almost three continuous decades. I think of them, too, because it is clear to me that there will be no meaningful solution there until some attempt is made to know them and their broken cries.

They must see Americans as strange liberators. The Vietnamese proclaimed their own independence in 1945 after a combined French and Japanese occupation and before the communist revolution in China. Even though they quoted the American Declaration of Independence in their own document of freedom, we refused to recognize them. Instead, we decided to support France in its re-conquest of her former colony.

Our government felt then that the Vietnamese people were not "ready" for independence, and we again fell victim to the deadly Western arrogance that has poisoned the international atmosphere for so long. With that tragic decision, we rejected a revolutionary government seeking self-determination, and a government that had been established not by China (for whom the Vietnamese have no great love) but by clearly indigenous forces that included some communists. For the peasants, this new government meant real land reform, one of the most important needs in their lives.

For nine years following 1945 we denied the people of Vietnam the right of independence. For nine years we vigorously supported the French in their abortive effort to re-colonize Vietnam.

Before the end of the war we were meeting 80 percent on the French war costs. Even before the French were defeated at Dien Bien Phu, they began to despair of their reckless action, but we did not. We encouraged them with our

Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 15, 1929-April 4, 1968

Cont. on Page 12

OBSERVER OBSERVED

By Michael Hitchcock

The Oakland Observer, in its ten year history, has mirrored the growth and trials of the university, often creating trials of its own, but the files of ten years reveal some interesting facts about the university and the paper itself.

The student newspaper came with the charter class of 570 students, Volume I, No. 1 appearing on October 23, 1959. The eight-page paper was as yet nameless, asking students to vote for one of the eight suggestions: Five Point Star, Oak Leaves, MSU-O News, MSU-O Comment, The Word, Egg Head, The Outlook, Oaklander. Strangely when the second issue appeared it had a name, The Oakland Observer, not one of the original suggestions the students were supposedly voting on. There was no explanation of how this name was selected.

The concerns of the early paper did not entirely go along with the image of the University in the early days. The first few issues contained articles on fashion, the first of several surveys on beards, and the plans for a new student government. But also extremely prominent were articles on the nature of education and the best means of getting it. Chancellor Varner in the first issue, warned students about taking outside jobs while in school, emphasizing that at MSUO, education is a full-time job.

Tony Hammer was the first editor of The Observer, with Mary Moulthrop, occasionally editing an individual issue. The editorial policy of the early editors was basically conservative and somewhat high-schoolish concerned over noise in the library and the perential visitors coming to look over the school. The original Observer was sold for five cents a copy or \$1.50 for the semester.

A. Michael Deller, Lauree Webb, and Sue Bierstein, edited Volume II of The Observer, which had shifted to publication every other week and was now distributed free. The tone of the paper was a reflection of the intellectual snobbery of the times, very concerned about "immaturity" on the part of some students. One issue was the placement of a jukebox in the grill or cafeteria. Many students were upset that their peace and quiet in the grill would be disturbed. Eventually the HI-Fi club renovated a jukebox to be placed in the cafeteria, which of course played only good music, no rock and roll.

Volume III, edited by Sue Bierstein, contained such interesting articles as Sheldon Appleton's prediction that Red China would be admitted to the UN before the end of Kennedy's term. Hollie Lepley once wrote a letter of appreciation to The Observer. (Hollie Lepley was also once acting Dean of Students.)

The Observer had been existing on a \$300 University subsidy, and had managed to run up a \$5000 debt. The student government decided that the only way out was to have a regular student assessment pay for The Observer so a referendum on the question was scheduled for the next student elections. Since a lack of student candidates made the prospects for an election hopeless, the student government cancelled the election and declared a moratorium on student government. The student publications assessment was then instituted without the referendum and has remained with us since.

In March, 1962, the University proudly announced that a young Austrian who had originated and almost single-handedly published one of the first high-school newspapers in Austria would be coming to Oakland University in the fall and would be joining The

Observer staff. The young man had reportedly used The Observer as a model for his paper, and it was he who made The Observer famous by causing the greatest scandal in OU's history up to Lee Elbinger.

But it would be another two years before Wolf Metzger would bring national attention to The Observer, in the meantime, April 29, 1962, fifteen Oakland students, joined by ten others, marched through Pontiac and on the way to Birmingham in the first peace demonstration in the school's history. Recently appointed editor William Hoke, applauded the conviction of the marchers, but urged them to use more "intellectual" efforts toward bringing peace. Hoke wrote, "The use of feet rather than minds is not in keeping with the training at MSUO."

Criticism of The Observer had been almost a regular weekly feature of the letters to the editor column from the beginning. Charges of inaccuracy, bias, and failure to cover campus events have been consistently leveled against every editor of The Observer before and since. In June, 1962 Duncan Sells, Dean of Students, refused to admit an Observer reporter to meetings of the Student-Faculty University Committee after The Observer had refused to allow someone to review articles concerning the committee before they are printed. A member of the council stated that the decision expressed a no-confidence feeling toward The Observer. Criticism eventually created the first alternative newspaper, Outcry, appearing Monday, July 16, 1962.

Lack of staff had forced a cut from four to two pages in the summer of 1962 and Nancy Cowen, the new editor in the fall instituted a new format in which ordinary typewritten copy was used. Paul Turk took over as editor in January and began the longest term of any editor in the paper's history.

1963 brought many changes in the university and Turk began to turn the paper toward a greater political awareness. A March headline read, "Hapsburg pretender Calls for Restoration of Austrian Monarchy." In May an intercollegiate athletics committee was formed and The Observer came out strongly against the idea. Later that month an 18-year old folk singer named Jose Feliciano appeared in concert at OU. The first campus cop in July was greeted with a warning to "leave students alone." Suggestions for dealing with the situation ranged all the way up to tossing him over the fence onto Mrs. Wilson's estate and letting him shoot it out with her private guards. October brought the first parking committee and December the first warning about drug use.

But in all, the most significant thing that Turk did as editor was to resign. The longest term as Observer editor was followed by what will probably always remain as the shortest. Turk was succeeded by Wolf Metzger, who didn't last long enough to put out a paper, but long enough to put Oakland on the map.

Metzger's first act as editor was to conduct a survey of the sexual activities of Oakland's dorm students. Chancellor Varner attempted to persuade Metzger not to publish the story concerning the survey and eventually told him that if he printed the story he would be suspended from school. Metzger decided to print the story of Varner's threat instead of the sex survey and when Varner learned of this, he ordered all copies of the May 1 issue destroyed and fired Metzger, ordering him never to again work on student publications.



Varner believed that publishing the story would have whet people's curiosity for the actual survey which might seriously affect the university's reputation. It was also claimed that the survey was inaccurate and gave an entirely wrong impression of the university. (Few people have ever in fact seen the survey, and it is unknown as to what the actual results were.)

Varner hoped by his action to save the university from bad publicity, but the result was to bring swarms of reporters and give the incident national attention.

Metzger was replaced by Bill Connellan who ran a middle of the road editorial policy until April 9, 1965. In the meantime he endorsed the candidacy of LBJ. He also added to his paper the works of two students who later became well-known literary figures on campus, Norm Harper and Don Downing. It was during Connellan's reign that The Observer was barred from attending meetings of the faculty Senate. Said Provost O'Dowd, the presence of reporters would make the Senate too self-conscious.

Connellan was followed by Sheri Jackson who served for only a few weeks before being replaced by Dave Johnston. Under Johnston the paper began taking a turn to the left. Partially responsible for this were the political articles of Mike Honey and the person column of Lee Elbinger. Johnston resigned in February, 1966 and was replaced by Janet Crouse.

Crouse put out, in addition to the regular issues which at the time were running between four and eight pages, a special 14-page fine arts issue and an April Fools issue which featured such headlines as "Chancellor Varner Quits! Charlie Brown gets Post." Norm Harper became editor for the summer and Norm Hale took over in the fall of 1966.

Under Hale there was no doubt as to the paper's position. Regularly featured were articles opposing the war in Vietnam and questioning the draft and the college's role in abetting it. In response to the criticism of the paper which under Hale had reached a new high, The Observer included a special section called The Oakland Banana, which took the opposite point of view

on Hale's staff were such present well-known figures as David Black, Marc White, Mike Honey, and Lee Elbinger.

Kathy Keiser was chosen to edit the paper for the summer; since most of the more experienced staff members were spending the fall semester of 1967 in Hong Kong, David Letvin was then appointed editor. With a staff composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, Letvin turned the paper toward increasing concern for campus issues and a more moderate position than his predecessors. Letvin had to resign for academic reasons at the end of the Fall semester, and once again Janet Crouse stepped in to take over.

The fall of 1968 brought many changes in the Observer, changes which pleased some and aroused the ire of others. The major change was the regular appearance of twelve-page issues which left more room for extensive analysis of issues and some documented research. The major complaint against The Observer was that it was now to the left even of Hale's paper. From the right The Observer was accused of being a tool of SDS, from SDS The Observer was accused of being an agent of bourgeois reformism. Which pretty much sums up the history of The Observer. There is always someone to the left, and someone to the right; someone who wants more sports and someone who wants more poetry.

The Oakland Observer has had critics as long as it has been.

At times it has appeared that there were more critics than staff members. The people who worked for The Observer have gone a number of ways, Dan Fullmer now teaches at Oakland, Bill Connellan now works for the Detroit News, Dave Johnston unfortunately committed suicide. In ten years The Observer has changed with the University; it has endured scandal and resignation, but kept muddling through. The history reflects the history of the University; perhaps not the way you know, but the way the university is.

Select New Observer Editor

The Publications Committee has named Michael Hitchcock as editor of The Observer for the fall semester, 1969. Hitchcock is currently serving as Observer news editor.

The appointment is being made for only one semester because of moves to change the method of selection of future editors. It was felt by the committee that the new editor should be named for only one semester so the committee formed under the new procedures would have a free hand. Another deviation from previous procedure is that Hitchcock was allowed to choose his own business manager. Steve Gaynor, Observer Sports Editor has been named to the post.

The appointment came after several days deliberation by the committee. Ap-

plications were originally submitted by Hitchcock and Terry Brown. Both applicants were required to appear before the committee for personal interviews. Before Hitchcock's appointment was confirmed, he was required to submit written copies of his statement of intent.

According to the committee, any flagrant deviation from the principles in that statement will constitute grounds for dismissal, along with gross negligence, misuse of funds, or publication of slanderous, libelous or obscene material. The committee has established temporary procedures in case dismissal should become necessary. The decision on a permanent plan for selection of editors and procedures for dismissal is being made by the commission on student life.

Little Reaction to "Student Takeover"

The Office of University Relations reports that there has been "no serious public relations problem as a result of last week's Observer story "Students Seize Oakland."

Troy Crowder, Director of University Relations and Assistant to the Chancellor, had anticipated that area news media might pick up the story and report it as fact. His office contacted local newspapers to inform

them that the story was a total fabrication. Crowder learned that the Pontiac Press had already received a phone call accusing it of "suppressing the news" because it failed to cover the "student rebellion" that supposedly took place on Tuesday.

Crowder explained that while most people on campus would understand that the story was a hoax, many of those not involved with the University would believe it as truth.

"People have a habit of believing what they read, and those pictures were especially convincing," related Crowder. He further pointed out that no where in the story was there a disclaimer statement explaining that the story was not real.

While Crowder felt the University had successfully countered any initial misunderstandings concerning the story, he felt that problems might arise as mailings began to reach non-student Observer subscribers.

King Memorial Service

Today, Friday, April 4, has been declared Martin Luther King Day by Oakland University.

A Memorial Service for Dr. King will be held as part of the Good Friday services at St. John Fisher Chapel between 12:00 and 12:30. The ecumenical services will be led by Father Gerald O'Bee and the Reverend William Brewster. Students who wish to take part in any memorial events on this day should make individual arrangements with their instructors.

The Library will have on exhibit this week the initial works of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Collection, created by contributions from the University community.

In addition to the Memorial Service, St. John Fisher Chapel will hold "Stations of the Cross" from 12:45 - 1:15. From 1:30 - 2:00 a film and discussion session will take place. Beginning at 2:15 the Passion according to St. John, Solemn Prayers, Veneration, and Communion Services are scheduled.

New MSU Pres.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, was appointed acting president of MSU. Adams is replacing President Hannah who retired April 1.

Adams labeled the appointment of a faculty member to an administrative position "something of an innovation."

The fact that the board's vote was a strictly partisan 5-3 split led to speculation that politics will play an important role in the selection of a permanent successor to Hannah.

CAMPUS SHORTS

The University Activities Planning Committee has adopted a new policy for the sponsorship of campus activities. The new policy will get UAPC out of the business of actually running activities, so that it can fulfill its original function of a planning and coordinating agency.

UAPC will determine the events available for sponsorship and will select the sponsor from among those clubs and organizations which apply. In most cases, UAPC will provide funds for the event, allowing the sponsoring group to keep any profits after the original capital has been returned. UAPC will also cover any losses incurred if budget guidelines are followed.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded an Upward Bound Grant of \$80,418 for 75 students at Oakland University in Rochester, US Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) announced today.

Upward Bound program motivates disadvantaged 10th and 11th grade students for a full-time residential program on a college campus with follow-up tutoring, counseling and group projects until they are ready for college.

What the - - - - are you waiting for? Get off your - - - and go buy your - - - - tickets for the - - - - - faculty - staff show.

Tickets for Under the - - - - Gaslight are on sale now in the O.C. The show will be presented on Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11 in 201 Dodge Hall at 8:30.

Almost everybody who is nearly anybody on the faculty and staff is in the thing. The play itself, a real 1867 melodrama, is very very bad; surely the worst thing you've ever seen (excluding the third grade Easter pageant). Please buy tickets early. We hate wondering whether there's going to be anyone out there.

Several students have reported seeing Tom Strong, former Director of Oakland's Department of Public Safety, on television guarding dignitaries at President Eisenhower's funeral.

Reportedly Strong was seen standing in front of a crowd talking into a two - way radio.

Strong, who worked for the Secret Service before coming to Oakland, would not tell The Observer when he left what his new job would be.

The State News reports that new residence hall open house policies are working out quite successfully. While no comprehensive studies have been made, all sources seem to indicate that students are working out such problems as noise and the use of community Johns. Student response to the plans is enthusiastic. Several RA's have noted that it gives them a chance to get to know the people on their floors better.

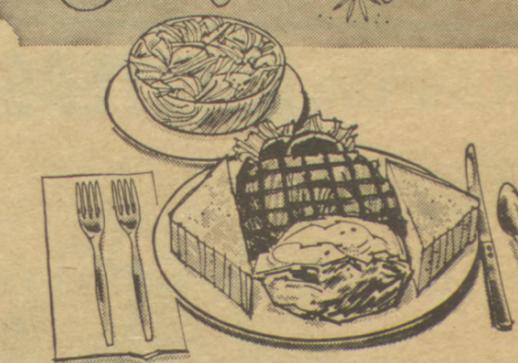
At OU, Dean Appleton reports that he has noticed an increase in violations of dormitory regulations since new open house policies went into effect at Oakland.



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Oakland and the Mich. Partners of the Alliance

By Marc White

(Ed. Note—This is the 5th series of articles examining Oakland University activities and their relation to the large society. This article is excerpted from a larger work, soon to be completed on United States Development Programs in Latin America, with special emphasis on the Partners of the Alliance Program. Lack of adequate space has necessitated a number of deletions and prevents a detailed analysis of all Michigan Partners of the Alliance Programs.

Oakland University's activities are not solely confined to supporting the domestic economic and political system, but include involvement in a major United States foreign policy and development program. University involvement in the Partners of the Alliance program is due primarily to Chancellor Durward Varner's role in the Michigan Partnership with British Honduras (or Belize, as it is called by its inhabitants). Varner serves as Vice-Chairman of the Michigan Partnership. Offices of the Alliance are located in Oakland's new Dodge Hall of Engineering.

THE PARTNERS PROGRAM

The Partners of the Alliance program is billed as the private sectors' approach to the Alliance for Progress. Organized in 1964, the Partners program was a response to the general failure of the U.S. - initiated Alliance for Progress. The National Association of the Partners of the Alliance, (NAPA) organized in 1967 under the auspices of the Agency for International Development (AID) and Administered under the State Department, consists of partnerships between 37 states and 15 Latin American nations.

PARTNERS STAFF

Executive Director of the National Association of the Partners of the Alliance (called NAPA) is Warren Huff, a member and former chairman of the Michigan State University (and Oakland) Board of Trustees. Huff, a close friend of Oakland's Chancellor Varner, is also active in the Michigan Partnership with Belize.

The National Association has sponsored a number of development and investment conferences, including last year's third Inter-American Conference of the Partners of the Alliance, in Lima Peru.



The 1969 annual conference will be held May 10-14 at Salt Lake City Utah.

Keynote speaker at the Salt Lake City Conference will be Martin Rosen, executive vice-president of the U.S. dominated and controlled World Bank.

NAPA has worked closely with the World Bank on investment projects and subscribes to the bank's basic philosophy, "Sow Education Aid and Reap Economic growth," (NAPA newsletter Vol. I No. 1).

MICHIGAN PARTNERS

The Michigan Partnership with British Honduras (Belize) was formed in February, 1966 under the chairmanship of Former Congressman Alvin Bentley of Owosso, Michigan. Bentley was one of seven U.S. congressmen seriously wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists shot up a meeting of the House of Representatives in 1953.

Former Michigan Governor George Romney was also active in initiating the organization. Named as Vice-Chairman was Oakland University Chancellor Durward Varner.

The Michigan Partners introductory brochure states; "Members of the Michigan Partners come from all walks of life and represent all phases of the Michigan community. Each of these members is dedicated to the prospect that the great natural resources and wealth of knowledge in Michigan can and will help British Honduras achieve its objectives. The Michigan Partners look upon its partnership with British Honduras not as one of charity, but as one of helping the people of British Honduras help themselves to achieve full economic and social development.

The Michigan Partners group has been involved in extensive activities. The partners have prepared detailed studies of Belize, produced reports on agriculture, investment, and education, and hired development consultants. Michigan Partners have made a number of trips of Belize for first-hand inspection.

In March 1967 the first Michigan-Belize Investment Conference was held in Lansing. Over 250 people attended the conference including Belize Premier, George Price and other members of the British Honduras government.

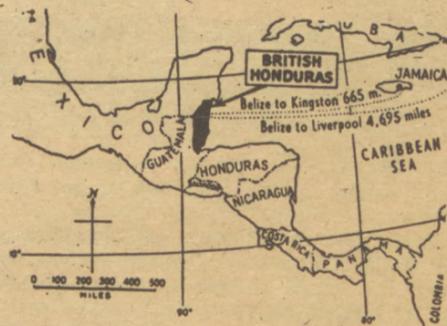
The Michigan Partners introductory brochure stated "... a number of strikingly important projects have come into being in which Michigan Partners believe can assist (sic) British Honduras with its economic and social problems, especially when it becomes the independent nation of the Belize in the near future."

During his visit to

Michigan and the Lansing investment conference, Belize Premier George Price spoke before a joint session of the Michigan legislature. He said: "We in Belize have a daily reminder of Michigan and its good people. Your flag flies in our Central Park. Michigan loaders help build and maintain our roads. We have places called Mount Pleasant, San Luis, and San Ignacio. . . Some of your cars are seen on our streets and roads of Belize. . ." (Michigan Partners News, Vol. I No. 1).

BELIZE BRITISH HONDURAS

British Honduras is one of Latin America's most underdeveloped areas. A British Colony since 1862, Belize has been the victim of much exploitation. The British concentrated on stripping the country of one of its major resources, mahogany hardwoods.



Bordering on Guatemala and Mexico, and facing the Caribbean, Belize has a population of only about 112,000. The total land area is about 175 miles by 50 miles or about 8,880 square miles. Land area varies from swamps, dense forest and hills, to small coastal islands.

Belize has been self-governing since 1964 and is expected to receive its independence from Great Britain in the near future...

A Michigan Partners introductory brochure states; "Not only is the government stable, but it is actively encouraging and promoting the partnership. . . the Michigan Partners Program Development team, in the report that followed their on-the-site survey in Spring 1966 indicated that British Honduras has a great growth potential, especially in the areas of agriculture and tourism. However, to realize this potential, a great number of basic and social economic needs must be answered that require formal education, technical and vocational training, and outside financial investment and technical assistance.

Some of the significant factors entering into the partnership include the British Honduras government's encouragement of investment, the obvious amalgamation of races working and living successfully together for

a common economic and social goal, and the sincere friendly and charming personality of the citizens of the country."

Oakland University has been integrally involved in the Michigan Partners program. Oakland's Chancellor Durward Varner functioned as acting chairman of the Michigan Partners for almost two years when Alvin Bentley was incapacitated by a stroke. In his role as acting chairman, Varner conducted all Michigan Partners meetings and served as chief spokesman. Varner has traveled to Belize, Washington D.C. and other areas on Partners Business. Varner is also active in the National Partners Association. He was elected to the eleven-man Inter-American Coordinating Committee of the Partners at last year's Inter-American Conference of the Partners of the Alliance at Lima Peru. Varner attended a recent Inter-American Coordinating Committee Meeting in Washington, January 25. The meeting was mostly concerned with planning the fourth Inter-American Conference in Salt Lake City, May 10-14.

Varner's personal involvement in the Partners has also included Oakland University. Lawrence Sullivan, Director of News Service, has prepared public relations and information material for the Michigan Program. Sullivan was given a leave of absence from the University this past fall to accompany a

Cont. pg. 5

Meet the EXCITERS AT BLOOMFIELD SPORT & CYCLE INC.

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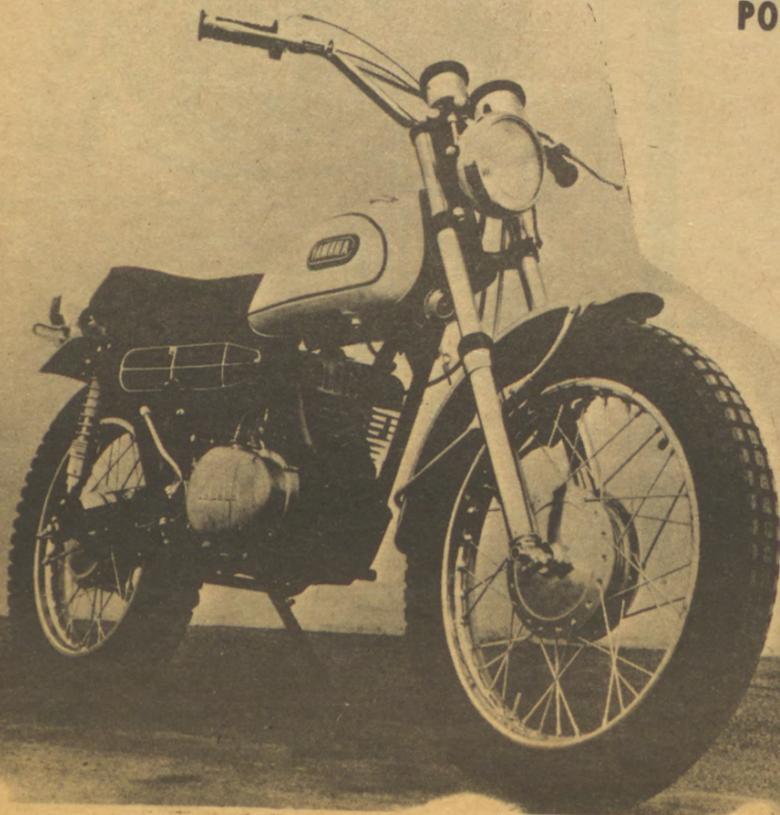
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250 SINGLE ENDURO (DT-1)

It would be easy to write a magazine about this model all by itself. It has literally taken the motorcycle world by storm. It is undoubtedly the best looking dirt bike around. It is lean and racy, beautifully shaped and painted, with a pearlescent gas tank. It is very lightweight. Unlike other real scramblers (as opposed to "street scramblers") it has lights--good ones, too! Unlike many of its competitors it has a five-speed gearbox.

Yamaha's exclusive five-port engine design gives it much more torque than other bikes with more horsepower. It will run 75 or 80 at top end and still pull through deep sand and run at low speeds without lugging.

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 DYT KIT will make this 250 go incredibly fast.



Cont. from Page 4
 caravan of supplies from Michigan to Belize. Sullivan produced, for the chancellor, a report of the caravan, and its activities in Belize.

The Division of Continuing Education of Oakland University, distributed Partners introductory pamphlets and its address was given for those interested in obtaining more information or making a financial contribution. Materials and supplies for Belize have been stored at Oakland.

The most overt relationship between Oakland and the Michigan Partners finds the Michigan Partners office on the Oakland Campus. Michigan Partners offices occupy Suite 364-366 of Oakland's new Dodge Hall of Engineering. It is interesting to note that the Michigan Partners, technically a private development cooperation, occupies office space in a state university building provided by Federal and State Funds. The Partners also use facilities such as University Services.

With its move to Oakland University, Partners staff is currently undergoing re-organization. Fred Walker, a temporary director of administrative assistant to Alvin Bentley has left the staff, and secretarial personnel now run the office. A recent appointment has been that of John MacLellan to post of Director of Public Information. MacLellan, a former managing editor of the Detroit Times and Oakland graduate, was recruited by Varner for the post; MacLellan is also a former advisor to Oakland Observer.

There has been much discussion about Oakland Faculty members receiving funds for development studies and projects in Belize, but as yet none have been received. An early Michigan Partners report stated that some United Nations development studies of Belize were obsolete. The report stated: "Economic Goals must be set for the

merging nation, in part by our universities' (Mich. Partners report on Business and Industry in Belize.)

The Michigan Partners program is one of the most active of all the partnership. Members of the Michigan Partners are also prominent in the National Association. Edgar Orr, of Orr Industries, Grand Rapids office paneling Manufacturers, a former Michigan Partners executive director, is chairman of the NAPA National Business Advisory Committee (NBAC). Orr has been active in arranging investment conferences

MICHIGAN PARTNERS ACTIVITIES

One of the first activities of the Business and Investment committee was the formation of a development band with \$250,000 capital. Additional funds for the bank are to be raised from sale of stock and borrowing funds from AID.

Although much emphasis is placed on agriculture business and investment projects. The Partners encourage investors to become involved in light and service industry, like handicrafts. . .

A number of United States and Michigan Companies

The Newport Development study was financed by a \$68,000 grant from AID.

Richard Brooks, a Grand Rapids developer is participating in a housing program, supported by a U. S. government guarantee of \$1,000,000. Another American involved in housing and land development, is Fred Young, former Gulf Oil company manager in Belize, and now a real estate broker. Land speculation has been a large activity for U. S. investors. More than \$6,000,000 has been invested in land alone. . .

Commercial fishing is another area of investment activity. Michigan investors have been active in purchasing stock in Belize Marine Products LTD., and initiating research work. A team of Michigan State University scientists has done oceanographic research on the Belize coast and is interested in establishing a research center in Belize. The bulk of investment activity, however is in agri-business.

TOURISM

The development of tourism and resort facilities has been an area of great activity. A report prepared by Stanton, Robbins & Company, New York, in 1961 said, "Tourism can become one of the main sources of revenue and employment. Tourism should be included as a permanent part of our overall development plan for the country. A statutory tourist board should be established, and additional facilities and attractions for visitors need to be developed. The Partners are assisting the Ambergris Caye Development group in development of tourism facilities in the North Ambergris

Caye area of Belize. Partners are assisting the group in purchasing land from the Caribbean Land and Timber Company. Individual Partners members have been active investigating investment opportunities in tourism and related services. . .

The Partners believe that tourism will be a primary means of development for Belize. An excerpt from a Committee report reads "We are convinced that a major effort should be made in an overall strategy for development to promote the start of a large scale commercial tourism industry in British Honduras!" . . . Tourism was given priority from the early report said; "Tourist facilities are urgently needed and are to be given top priority. The hotel complex contemplated would include a hotel, golf course, marina, shopping center and jet landing strip."

Active in the Business and Investment committee of the Michigan Partners have been Mervyn V. Pallister and John P. Kavanagh. Pallister, who served 28 years with federal agencies, is a former U.S. consul general at Curaco, Netherlands Antilles. Kavanagh is a staff member of the Michigan Office of Economic Expansion.

AGRICULTURE

Michigan Partners place major emphasis on Agricultural development and agri-business. Frank Merriman, a member of the Board of Trustees of MSU and active in Michigan Partners agricultural committee work, has said; "Our Michigan Partners projects in Agriculture are particularly important because agriculture must



Oakland Chancellor Durward Varner, Michigan Partners Vice-chairman, and Warren Huff, NAPA executive director and a member of the MSU Board of Trustees with Partners sponsored convoy of materials for Belize.

for a number of partnerships.

A special Belize edition of Latin American Report, a publication of the International Trade Mart in New Orleans, said; "Since the Michigan group is perhaps the most active of all such alliance partnerships sponsored by AID, its operations could well serve as a prototype for others already established in the under-developed nations of the world. The biggest advantage of such a project is that success does not depend on a single person or a single government agency, but comes from the combined efforts of individuals, corporations, organizations and governments."

are interested in projects involved with the importing of hardwoods, one of Belize's greatest resources. . .

Michigan Partners have been providing assistance-- for the Newport Development Corporation's (a New Orleans Firm) 35,000 acre plan for building extensive deep water port and commercial facilities.

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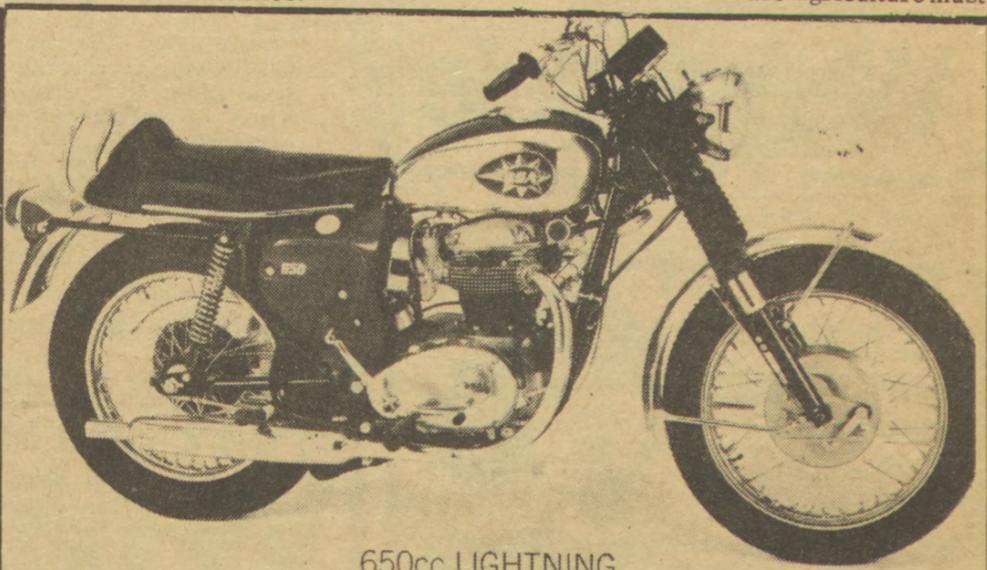
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Con't. from Page 5

form the stable foundation of the economy for years to come. This involves development in highway transportation for getting products to markets. New approaches to ocean transportation and port facilities, new development in marketing distribution, processing, and packaging. As agriculture develops, much of the labor force of the country will be involved in agriculture and allied industries" (Mich. Partners Newsletter, Vol. I No. I). Emphasis is on large scale agricultural production and development, rather than small unites.

Partners agricultural development activity includes the training of Belizean farmers, and furnishing of agricultural equipment...

Michigan Partners are attempting to develop a cooperative program between Michigan State University and Belize's Central Experimental Farm.

The Michigan Partners are active in organizing a non-profit cooperative in the Toledo district of British Honduras, to be used for the collection, dissemination, and maintenance of equipment.

Michigan Partners are working with established firms and farmers, including Al Bevis, and American who owns Big Falls Ranch Ltd., in planning major rice development. Bevis owns 11,000 acres of land and has an option for 29,000 more. Kern County, a large land development group and a division of the Tenneco complex, holds an option on Bevis' services.

PRODUCTS AND COMPANIES

Belize's leading agricultural products include Mahogany, cedar, and pine lumber, sugar, citrus fruits and gums. The Belizean sugar industry is dominated by Tate and Lyle Ltd., of London, one of the world's largest processors and growers of sugar cane. Tate and Lyle have been diversifying their operations to include the raising of cattle on their large land holdings. Both Warren Huff, N A P A Executive Director, and Alvin Bently have been studying the possibility of a joint cattle venture with Tate and Lyle. Besides being a member of the M S U board of trustees, Huff is a prominent Michigan cattle rancher and farmer.

The Belizean Citrus industry is dominated by two Firms, British Hon-

duras Fruit Company Ltd. (controlled by Salada Foods, a U.S.-Canadian combine) and Citrus Co. of British Honduras Ltd. These firms dominate a growing Banana industry; Greene and Atkins of Mobile, Alabama; Caribbean Empire Ltd, and Gulf American Company...

Proposed agribusiness activities includes fertilizer plants, slaughter houses, refrigerated transportation processing of fodder for livestock, manufacture of dairy products, tanning, and sugar and agricultural refining.

EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Michigan Partners are involved in a variety of educational and public health activities. One of the more successful Partners projects is the scholarship program. About 15 Belizean students are studying in Michigan. Scholarships cover room, board, tuition, transportation, and incidental expense funds. The program's objective "is to develop a force of well-trained persons in the professions, future civic leaders and educational leaders for their emerging nations. It is significant that in accepting a scholarship each student agrees to use his training in work within British Honduras after completion of his course." (Partners Newsletter Vol. I No. I).

The Michigan Partners have been active in sending school equipment and supplies (desks, lab equipment, etc.) to Belize Schools and have also been working on an exchange program between students from Detroit inner-city high schools and Belize...

Michigan Partners have donated large quantities of medical equipment, including x-ray machines to Belize hos-

pitals and have initiated medical training projects. Michigan Partners are also participating in a plan to set up a National Insurance plan in Belize...

Michigan Partners are now active in a variety of other projects including exchange of performing arts groups and the donation of all types of goods and supplies.

FUNDS

Operating Funds for the Michigan Partners of the Alliance have been underwritten by grants of \$3,000 or more from the W.K. Kellogg Founda-

the funding a very real part of our operation." (Mich. Partners Newsletter Vol. 2 No. 1).

Edward George, President of Detroit Edison and member of the Oakland University Foundation has been active in the Michigan Partners and has served as a regional chairman. Detroit Edison is planning a power survey in Belize.

The Kellogg Foundation, one of the first groups to support the Michigan Partners program, has long been active in Latin America.

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tion; Chrysler Foundation; Mott Foundation; General Motors; Ford Motor Company; Bentley Foundation; Detroit Edison Foundation; Upjohn Company; and the AFL-CIO and UAW. Grants are annual, and for the next three years.

The Michigan Partners newsletter says: "Acquisition of these funds represents a great deal of effort on the part of Vice-Chairman Varner and others who devoted much time to contacting potential contributors, presenting the case of the Michigan Partners and objectives to donors, and making

More than 415 million worth of grants for Latin American programs in health, agriculture, education, and public affairs have been made by the Kellogg Foundation. (66 Annual reports p. 127). The Foundations cooperates with AID; "While the high assistance of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to Latin America and the Foundation's antedating but much smaller help do not actually work hand to hand, they have common goals and are mutually supportive programs." (Kellogg annual report 65 p. 4).

The Foundations says: "impressive statistics could be compiled of Kellogg fellows who in Latin America have become university presidents, deans, department heads, outstanding professors and even governmental ministers. This is professional leadership of significant scope." (Annual report 56 p.30).

The Kellogg Foundation has also underwritten construction and operation of Columbia University's new school of International Affairs as "well as providing another floor, the sixth

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Con't. from Page 6 floor, which will be a facility for the Schools Institute of Latin American Studies." (67 p.11)...

The Michigan based Kellogg Foundation has also been active in supporting the activities of MSU and has underwritten Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education with two grants of \$250,000.

MICHIGAN DIRECTORS

Directors of the Michigan Partners of the Alliance represent all segments of the state's corporate, political, educational, commercial and agricultural elites. Directors include members of the State Senate, including Gilbert Bursley (Republican-Ann Arbor), and members of Senate Huber's committee investigating campus unrest. Representative Matthew McNelly has also been a supporter of the Partners Program. McNelly and Bursley have made a presentation of the Partners program to the State legislature as well as having visited Belize itself.

The Kellogg Foundation is represented by Emory Morriss, chief corporate officer, and Leonard White, secretary.

Corporate representatives include: Frank Lacey, Office of Legal Affairs, Chrysler Corporation, Thomas L. Pond, Flint regional managers, General Motors Public relations staff; T.R. Reid, Director of Civic and Governmental Affairs, Ford Motor Company (and a member of

the Oakland Foundation); and William Patrick of Michigan Bell Telephone Company and President of New Detroit Company Inc.

Financial representatives have included Carlos Toro, Treasurer, Detroit Bank and Trust; Leo James Fitzpatrick, Assistant Cashier and Director of Public Relations, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Toro, who joined Detroit Bank and Trust in 1964 to launch a new world trade development service, has served as manager of the World Trade Department of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce and was on the U.S. senate staff.

Agricultural and commercial representatives include Blaque Kirk, former chairman of the Michigan Agriculture Commission; Harold J. Cook, President of Cooks Star Hatchery, Inc., Dan E. Reed Legislative Counsel Michigan Farm Bureau; and Aurey Stophaul secretary and manager, West Michigan Tourist Association.

Educational institutions are heavily represented including Victor Spathelf, President of Ferris State College and Ralph Smuckler, Dean of International Programs at MSU. MSU is playing an increasingly lar-

ger role in the Michigan Partnership. Besides sponsoring a number of research studies in Belize, including soil research; a permanent research library is being set up at MSU. Clarence Minkel, Assistant Dean for Graduate Education, . . .

Other Partners Directors have included Wilber Brucker Jr. (son of the former secretary of the Army); Lawrence Carino, Vice-President and General Manager of WJBK-TV (TV2). And

Frances Kornegay

nad U.S. special forces troops from Panama staff many of the Guatemala camps.

Anti-communism has been a motivating force in Michigan and U.S. involvement in Belize. An article in Monitor, the Journal of the Professions stated "The Location of Belize makes it a target for both Guatemala and the Communists of Cuba. . . The necessity for it to develop a viable economy if it is to be an independent nation and not succumb to

ernment immediately banned this publication. However, we are well aware of the communist plan to dominate the world and that is why in our manifesto we have unequivocally stated that we are unalterably opposed to Communism. But our Country is poor and land settlement is a big problem. We need to forestall any move to subvert our people by playing on their misery and poverty, which, if unremedied, in time could cause a general dissatisfaction. We have many glaring examples of what communism can and has done and we are determined to continue our efforts, but we need help from aboard." (Latin American Report Vol. 5 No. 1 Aug. 1962).

Neither are Michigan economic motives as humanitarian as they seem. In a recent report written for the Partners, Detroit Free Press columnist Judd Arnett wrote; "Contributing to the attractiveness of British Honduras is the fact that while it is now in the beginning throes of a population explosion

Con't. Page 11

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of the Detroit Urban League; and William Marshall, Executive Vice-President of Michigan State AFL-CIO.

ANALYSIS AND CONCLUSION

While humanitarian social reform is often emphasized on Michigan Partners materials, it is not the only reason for the involvement in Belize. Belize, bordering on Guatemala and Mexico, has long been the subject of territorial claims by both nations. Guerilla activities in Guatemala make its location significant Guatemala anti-guerilla bases are located just over the Belize border

outside pressures is apparent." Belize premier George Price, whose people's United Party, controls 16 of 18 legislative seats in the Belize legislature, stated in an 1962 interview; "We have been most fortunate so far. As of now there has been no evidence of successful communist infiltration into British Honduras (Belize). They have tried by sending a magazine from Mexico, but our gov-



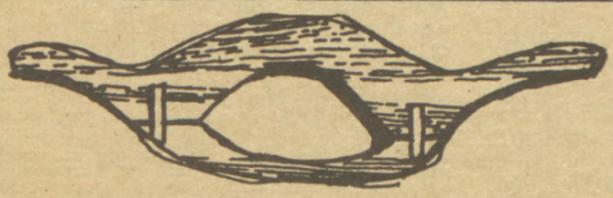
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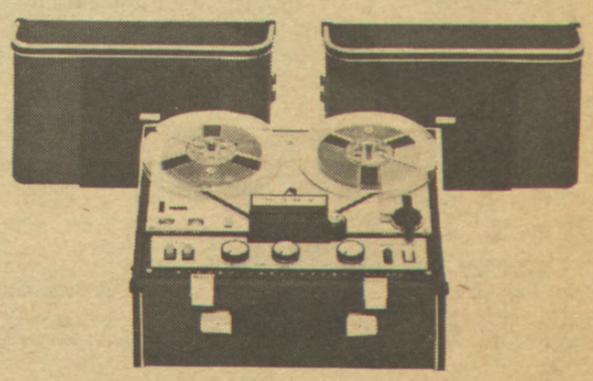
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Graduation Editorial

Looking Back: Four Years at OU

Graduation is almost upon us, the senior class of 1969. Four years have passed, along with a stream of discarded papers, tests and god-images of professors--images now vanished for the reality of harrassed book-imbibed wage earners, trying to survive in the "profession" of teaching vacuous-minded youth from the suburbs. Four years spent attempting to delve into the wider realm of human values--a "liberal arts" education--in a country which wants to hear none of it.

Pause and consider what has happened in four years; the country has shown itself for what it is. It has been an education, that set of years piled end to end in the mash of events, people have changed; heads have turned. Seniors look to themselves to find, in amazement, new people in the shells of the old. Or--more often the case--they look to the diploma: what it will do for them. This is their reward. Others are seeking new fruits to gather, and new molds to fill.

Take Mike Honey, for instance. Where is his head at? Where has he been? To the popular mind, perhaps, his story is simple: he is a "radical", an arrogant know-it-all; one of those perverse college youth, long-haired idol smashers bent on telling the world his particular version of "truth". He is easy enough to classify. We've seen his type on college campuses across the country--he is one of the generation of people we have learned to classify as malcontents.

The truth is he is a small-town jock from a farming community in mid-Michigan. He came to Oakland in the fall of '65 an eight letter man, an all-league halfback on the football team and a high point man on the track team. Before leaving Williamston High he had been elected as a Homecoming candidate, President of his class, member of student council, and a senior on the "Snowball Court". His high school career ended with a banquet for athletes selected to the all-league team in Ingham County, and with the presentation of a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond from the American Legion for writing an essay on "An Application of the Golden Rule".

A Freshman In The "Community of Learning"

He came to Oakland because it was a "small school", and because he liked the hilly scenery beyond Oakland's campus area. He had been told of the intimate relations between students and faculty at Oakland--he can still remember a picture which purported to show a faculty member playing ice hockey with mere students--and how unstructured and personalized the environment was there. The "community of learning" at Oakland sounded exciting. A "liberal arts" curriculum, taught by outstanding scholars who regarded students as equals, sounded like a good bag to be in.

As a freshman, he did well academically, emerging from the second semester with a 3.75 average and ending the year with a 3.6 plus average. He was introduced to well-known faculty members. He learned to write. He became involved in the fledgling Pontiac Tutorial Program two days a week. He worked as a student employee on Saturdays, and played Intramural football on Sundays. Half-way through the year he became Sports Editor for the school paper.

Much of the time was taken up with studies, but there was also time for shaving cream fights in the dorms and even a spring romance. Next to the teachers, the

resident assistants in the dormitories seemed to be the most interesting people around, and he became good friends with several of them. In the spring he applied to the Housing Office to be an R.A., but stated in the interview that he would probably not enforce some of the University regulations if accepted. He did not become an R.A.

As a freshman, the most upsetting event of the year came when a group of students from the University of Michigan "sat-in" at a selective service board and were reclassified I-A for their efforts. In an angry debate with his dormitory roommates about constitutional rights, he tore up his draft card and threw it away. Draft card burning became a federal crime.

The war in Vietnam escalated along with the pressures of Selective Service--a disheartening experience for one who vocally backed Johnson in '64. He became a political columnist in the school paper and wrote, "This nation may be headed for a hard fall unless a change in our foreign policy takes place in the not-to-



distant future", in January of '66. At the same time, he backed Intercollegiate Basketball at the University in his regular sports column.

In the second semester he was profoundly impressed with a political science professor who opened his eyes further to the American State. By the end of the semester he had his picture taken by the F.B.I. for taking part in an anti-war demonstration in Pontiac. He also became involved with a small group of students known as the campus S.D.S.--Students for a Democratic Society.

A Sophomore at Screw U

Mike Honey returned from a hard summer of work determined to make a change in society. He began the semester by being elected "President" of the SDS chapter, by now affiliated with the national chapter. He also became a Feature Editor of The Observer, and began his second year in the Pontiac Tutorial.

Most of the Fall semester was taken up with student meetings, newspaper work, and even a large anti-war rally in Detroit. Despite the activity, however, school seemed to offer little inspiration. Unlike the freshman year, this year the classes were bad--and he met a professor so in love with the power of his position that a class with him had to be dropped, even though it was a required course. The best possibility for living seemed to require leaving school.

Winter semester made life interesting, through not especially pleasant. A series of arbitrary decisions made by the administration aroused the normally apathetic student body. A student play--written by none other than Lee Elbinger--was semi-censored (allowed to be put on only to a closed audience); the administration refused to allow an open lounge policy in Vandenburg, a policy ratified by 83% of VB residents who filled out a questionnaire for the house council; Contuse, the student literary magazine, was banned from "official connection" with the University, and its funds, provided by student fees, were taken away. Over twenty students in positions of "leadership" decided to

resign, including R.A.'s and members of dorm and house councils.

In record time, the administration responded to the unrest by announcing the formation of a "Commission on Student Life", to "study the problems" of the University. On this Commission studying student life, only 7 out of 21 members were elected from the student body; it was an "advisory" body, meaning that it was powerless to do anything; all proposals went to the Chancellor, who approved or disapproved before they were sent to the Board of Trustees. Naively, altruistically, the students called off the mass resignations, the student strike, and other plans. They wanted to do what was best for the University. Mike Honey, up-and-coming student leader, was elected to the Commission with the highest number of votes by the student body.

The rest of the semester was spent in meeting upon meeting, arguing over punctuation and content of resolutions with faculty members, losing sleep and study over "recommendations" nearly meaningless by the time they reached the Trustees, who did what they wanted to anyway. The chairman of the Commission commented at its inception, "This appears to be the best opportunity faculty and students have ever had to have their voices felt."

This was not what he had had in mind when Honey argued for "participatory democracy". As meeting upon meeting dragged on, a resentment began to build; he was knowing faculty and administration members better and better--and liking them less and less. Somehow, this was not the type of place he had envisioned, this "community of learning". His last act as a student leader was to help edit "Oakland Undiapered" the University's first student evaluation of faculty. The following fall he left the United States with an Oakland group to study in Hong Kong. **Getting Away From the University--and Finding the Community of Learning.**

To his surprise, the community of learning was not at Oakland University, but in Hong Kong. For the first and last time in his college career Honey really got into learning! He thought it was fantastic. Unfortunately, it could last only three and a half months--then he would have to return to "school". But for awhile at least, the phrase "community of learning" made some sense.

One of the things he learned in Hong Kong was the incredible bourgeois nature of American life, and the incredible poverty of the rest of the world. The transition from Hong Kong to Hawaii, in fact, was intolerable: not only were Americans rich, they were fat and ugly. They walked as if they owned the world--which they did, at least in parts. They spent millions on palatial bars along the beaches of Honolulu--and then threw him out because he wasn't 21. They burned Vietnamese villagers so that they could (they thought there was a relationship) drive chromeplated metal monsters, drink martinis and play golf after work, while dabbling in foreign investments.

Before he had left Hawaii, Honey had signed a statement advocating draft resistance.

Returning to Oakland, he found even that was not relevant to University life; nor was China or Vietnam; nor anything which seemed vaguely to relate to the living of life. He found everything as he had left it: nothing was happening; the Commission was still holding

meetings to decide what sort of momentous advice it would bless the Chancellor with; the students were eating and sleeping, and walking about campus as if they were alive. Only his ability to let himself be "channeled" seemed to keep him in school.

To save himself from total despair, he began a "draft Counseling Center", which helped a few people, but was taken seriously by not very many others.

Out of Academia

Honey became a senior. He finished his required courses. He filled out the appropriate forms. But it wasn't easy. The first day of registration, he missed his turn: there was a long line, and he couldn't bring himself to stand in it. He lost his I.D. card; and didn't bother to find it.

In his last year at Oakland, two things saved him. First, he learned to stop playing games on other people's terms, at least when he could help it. He escaped the irrelevance of academic life by refusing to relate to it. In practical terms, this means that he stopped caring about grades. Though he had carried a 4.0 average for two semesters in a row, he was not impressed; that, in fact, had nothing to do with his life.

So in some sense, he was free--the pressure was off. He did what he thought was important. He walked out of a final exam, because it didn't make sense to take it. The academicians no longer had him cornered; they had no weapon with which to bring him to heel.

The second thing that saved him was that he found a creative outlet; he got, in a sense, co-opted. His energies were allowed to take some seemingly relevant form: the publication of, read and believe, The Oakland Observer. He had a base to do something productive: undermine the community morals. He had a weapon to deal with three years of oppression at the hands of the community morals.

He did not, however, undermine the morals of the community, though some people may feel



that it was a substantial attempt. Why not? Because, as anyone who knows Mike Honey very well will tell you, he simply does not fit the part. He remains, despite the beard, a very "straight" person.

As do most of us. We still believe in the old abstract verities--love, truth, justice, even what people once used to think was the "American Way". But the fact is, that for our generation, the mainstream of American life offers us no practical means for implementing those ideals. The mainstream of American life in fact denies those ideals.

Yet perhaps what has kept Honey going for the last four years is the root of the belief that most people, in their abstract, incompetent way, believe in the same ideals that he does. That if he were to ask you, "do you believe in the brotherhood in man", or "don't you think it would be nice if we all loved each other and stopped treating each other like shit", that you would probably agree, and wholeheartedly. That even

Four Years at OU

those people who have their boots on his neck are "good people."

The problem of course, is to get the boots off the neck. The problem is to clear all the bullshit out of the way so that people can treat each other as human beings; the problem is that, to some extent, we must be "destructive" of the existing order of things in order to clear the way for a better order. And doing that does not make it very easy to relate to everyone on a kind and loving basis.

Yet being "destructive" may not have to be so malicious as it would seem. For all Honey has been trying to say, for the last four years, is that we need a change, we have to have a change; that we are surrounded by bullshit and we have to get it out of the way so there can be room for us to live! That means no more Commission on Student Life, that means no more grades, that means no more God-Given decisions from a high which tell people how to run their lives. That means no more Vietnams. If necessary, many more Vietnams--whatever it takes to throw American imperialism off from the rest of the world. That means no more Detroit "riots". Or, if necessary, many more Detroit rebellions --whatever is necessary to make the Man take his foot off 'black peoples' necks.

While Mike Honey would say all these things, anyone who knows him would understand that he is not what people like to call a "revolutionary". Where, then, is Mike Honey's head?

It is in transition. He is leaving academia to begin living, to begin applying the "learning" which he has gotten from the times and from Oakland University. It is not the kind of learning that Oakland likes to think it encourages, but it is real learning nonetheless. He is in transition, because he does not know how that learning can be applied.

He is leaving an old life to begin a new one; but he does not know what kind of life that new one will be.

He wants new forms, new carriers, new molds for the human essence. He wants to apply those abstract principles we all believe in as reality. He wants a new world.

In a sense, he has learned all of that from four years at Oakland University. And that was worth learning. And if that learning cannot be applied to these United States in which we live, then he will simply do his best. Because, as I said, he is a very "straight" person.

--Mike Honey

Graduation Editorial

Looking Ahead: Nowhere to Go

The average Oakland senior is, most likely, looking on his pending graduation with a great deal of ambivalence. He (or she) has had about enough of OU: had enough "all nighters," enough parking problems. And, after all, four years of one's life is about all that can be spent in one place without boredom setting in.

Yet no matter how much the average senior wants to leave Oakland, he is still hesitant to abandon its protective atmosphere. Going to college and working for a degree lends a purpose to life and gives it meaning. The senior must now look to the future and decide what to do with the rest of his life.

And the future for this generation of college students is not especially bright.

Senior women who are to receive a B.A., but not an MRS., will soon have to make it on their own in what is, essentially, a man's world. Not only will the unmarried woman graduate face the "shame" of not being able to find a husband, she must try to support herself in a job market where the best paying positions are given to men.

The most immediate dilemma facing the senior male is the draft. He finds that he no longer has even token control over his own destiny; his local draft

board, has the power to make the major decisions that will affect his life.

But even beyond marriage and the draft, today's college senior has an even greater obstacle to achieving happiness. He (or she) must try to find some occupation that will give meaning, gratification and purpose to life. And just what is there for the sensitive, humanitarian individual to do in this society? Working for the government or big business is certainly not going to bring spiritual satisfaction to anyone who believes that the military-industrial complex is responsible for Vietnam. Teaching (even in the inner-city) is not the answer, either, once it is understood that the teacher is the active ingredient in the socialization process that perpetuates the status quo.

The fact must be faced that none of the traditional occupations will bring satisfaction to anyone who has developed a social conscience while in school. The "times are changing" and there is really no alternative to working actively for social change.

Look around you; look to your future; think for a moment; there is only one occupation that has any meaning today: being a revolutionary.

--David Black

Black Student Asks: "Can You Dig It?"

To the White community of Oakland:

In the last issue of the "NEW VOICE", Joel Kapland wrote an article concerning Black Anti-Semitism. In that article he stated that the reason that the Association of black Students (ABS) would not meet with Jewish Students Association, as I informed him, was "we did not understand ourselves yet." I now would like to say that at no time did I make such a statement; what I said was that "there can be no such meeting, the reasons are irrelevant, ABS has decided that there will be nothing for us to gain."

At this time I would like to state my personal opinions, not only on Black Anti-Semitism, but other issues of relevance to Black people. I will do this by using quotes from various books which basically summarize my position. Draw your own conclusions. I've stopped giving a damn!

From "THE NIGGER BIBLE" by Robert deCoy I. ONLY THE FOOL... expends the energy of his precious Hatred upon people. The wise man devises means for the destruction of the Temples and Institutions which perpetuate the objects of his Hate. 2. DONOT SEEK TO BE "TREATED WITH DIGNITY"...by the White Man. For Dignity is not something to be sought. Dignity is rather a "State of your own Being", calculated to inspire awe, respect or reverence. Dignity is not a treatment, like a medical remedy to be received in doses. If you feel the need for "Dignified Treatment," then truly, my Nigger Son, you are a sick soul. 3. DO NOT CONVERSE WITH CAUCASIANS...concerning the problems of Black People. For they already know that they themselves are the

problem. So, reverse the conversation back in their direction. Inquire as to what their problems are. You will find the conversation short-lived. 4. IN ARGUMENT WITH JEW OR CHRISTIAN...never take the Moral point of view. You will never win with points on Morality. You will only gain verbal concessions from your opponents, which are but crumbs from the table. For they are the con-coctors of the very Morality you cherish, seated in Feast on the Main Courses. 5. STAND BRAVE...in defiance of all known Gods and their doctrines of Divine Power and Benevolence, my Nigger Son, if you seek to know your own God-self. 6. A TRUE GOD...appears only to those who stand in defiance of all other Gods and their precepts. 7. NO TRUE GOD REQUIRES...that Man erect structures and Temples to his Glory. For Man himself is already that Temple. God is not vulnerable to the bullshit of Man, no matter how lavish the structure of the Temple where in it is spread. 8. NO TRUE GOD IS TOUCHED... by prayers of supplication. For a True God is aloof, incapable of Pity and immune to suffering. He dwells only within those souls whose spirits are at peace. God cannot work nor rest amidst the turmoil of suffering and supplicating Spirits. 9. IF YOUR ORTHODOX PRAYERS...are not those of Thanksgiving and Joy, then don't utter them. For a True God is not listening to hear anything else. 10. DO NOT CHAMPION THE FOLLY OF INTEGRATION, my Son, Intergration is but idiocy, leading to confusion and chaos. It can never become a Solution to any of our problems be they social, moral, or

political. Total racial integration, were it ever attained, would simply signal the downfall and disappearance of the very civilization that we wish to integrate. 11. REMEMBER, MY SON. For Integration to have worked, we would have been forced to begin the "process" way back there, at the Dawn of Mankind's Civilization. It is certain that the Creator did not wish it so. 12. FORGET NOT... my son. The price of this Integration is emasculation of the Black male. Remember the mule is a sterile beast a hybrid of crossbreeding, when "the Jack-Ass was allowed to hump the horse". You'll be comparable to the mule when Charlie agrees to full integration with us niggers. 13. INTEGRATION IN TOKEN, has always been with us. And so it will remain forever more. It will always be, as it always was, based upon individual acceptance and exception to the rule, due to happenstance, and the particular period of the time. 14. TO SEEK INTEGRATION into the mainstream of Caucasian Christianity is like seeking copulation with the rotting carcass of a long dead steer. 15. CONSIDER INTEGRATION as a blessing only to those afflicted few of our numbers. Those who grope along the streets with the aid of white walking-canes, others being led by "Seeing-Eye Dogs." Would you wish an entire nation so afflicted that the oplate ideals of Integration could be realized? 16. INTEGRATION ATTEMPTS have already taken their toll, afflicting our sights. How many of us can boast of recognizing their true reflections in a mirror any longer? 17. TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR BLACKNESS... for this is a sign of nobi-

LETTERS

ity. But to ridicule or despise it is blasphemy against your own Soul. 18. SELECT YOUR LOVE...from your Black

women, on the unrelenting basis. She is good only to the extent that she worships her personal Blackness.

Cont. pg. 10

Liberal White Education

To the Editor:

In the university catalogue it states; "The University Course Program is designed to assure to all undergraduates an extensive experience of the principle intellectual elements of a liberal...education." But upon examination of the U.C. requirements, it seems to the catalogue should be reworded to read: "The U.C. program is designed to assure all WHITE undergraduates an extensive experience in WHITE education." This conclusion is based on the following observations: 1) Western Institutions is basically the study of white European institutions. There is no course on black European institutions. There is no course on the great African civilizations. 2) Western Literature is a course on white literature. There is no course on black literature. 3) Intro to Music is the study of white European music. What about African music? 4) Intro to Social Psych should probably be renamed "Hang-ups of the White Middle Class." 5) Only in Exploratories and Colloquia are the few courses dealing with black institutions.

This institutionalized racism is also evident in other areas. There are no African languages offered by the language department. The school of education has no courses dealing with black education; yet this is one of the major areas of concern in education today. The history department offers only one course on black history. In fact throughout this university the common theme seems to be "white makes rights."

This brings us to the concept of a "university." Is not a university (in particular, this one) supposed to provide the opportunity to investigate differing views and cultures? Is not a university supposed to help broaden a student's horizons beyond his own little misconceptions of the world?

Yet at Oakland we have a student body mainly composed of white suburbanites who come to Oakland and leave Oakland with the same ignorances and misconceptions of black people. This university is doing very little to correct this white racism. Not offering courses dealing with black culture suggest that this university does not believe that black people have contributed anything of significance to world civilization.

I do not blame the university for the present state of our sick society. But I do criticize it for failing to live up to its own educational standards of providing a "liberal (for lack of a better word) education to its students.

John Springfield
11169

Professor Writes on Fact Finding Committee

To the Editor:

Because of my lackadaisical nature I love much better to receive letters than to write them. However, it sometimes occurs that certain letters strike my vibrating cords more than others thereby requiring my immediate response. The "one" written by Mike Honey and Dave Black entitled "Fact Finding Committee Reaches a Decision" has struck me as if it were a bolt of lightning.

I am in complete accord with you, Mr. Editors, when you say, in many words, that the Fact Finding Committee's work was both tiresome and complicated. I might add that it was most unrewarding and I hardly think that I shall ever accept to serve on a like committee.

Let me make it abundantly clear that the previous statement has no reflection on the constituency of the Committee per se; but rather it is aimed at the Committee's ludicrous charge, which was essentially to determine if there were substantial evidence to support the charges of racism made by the A.B.S. against the professor in question.

Racism, at any time, is difficult to prove and even more so when one tends not to define what one means by this frequently used term.

We asked you, Mr. Good, as a committee to particularize your charges instead of simply claiming racism. By doing this, as you had promised us, you would (we called two meetings expressively for this purpose, but we waited in vain, for you never once appeared) not have only strengthened your case against the accused but the possibility of making others aware of the pernicious effects of racism was quite imminent. Then again that's perhaps of little significance to you.

So you feel, Mr. Good, that the F.F. Committee was inane to say the least. Excuse me if I am interpreting your statement not quite so literally as you perhaps would like. If you are referring to our charge per se then I completely concur with you. On the other hand, if you feel we as individual members of the committee were anything less than "concerned parties" you are sadly mistaken, My Friend.

It might come as a surprise to you, but I happen to be black and have been for the past twenty - five years. I know from recent as well as distant past experience how devastatingly painful it is to find oneself or one's "brother" the object of racial bigotry. And it is precisely because I am such a "concerned party" that I accepted to serve on the committee which you've so vehemently attacked.

I understand and appreciate your lack of trust, Mr. Good. I, too, from the onset was wary of such a Procedure, thinking that this might be, as is too often the case, an attempt to appease rather than to deal directly with the problem.

However, after having labored, quite literally day and night for several weeks with this group, I was most impressed by each individual's seriousness of purpose and what seemed to me an unrelenting determination to "find" enough "facts" which would or would not support your charge.

The people with whom I worked on this committee have won my respect and esteem.

I'm still at the point, you see, where people irrespective of their color can gain my respect. You might consider this as a weakness. And in that case, heaven permit that I never become quite so strong as you and others!

What disturbs me most in your comments is not your apparent distrust and vicious language but rather your presumptuousness which strongly implies that we as hypocritical professors "pretending not to be concerned" would cast aside all precepts and principles for the sake of saving one amongst our ranks.

Finally, let me say, Mr. Good, that this letter is not addressed exclusively to you but to anyone sharing your feelings and beliefs. As for your regret that the matter was not sufficiently publicized, let me simply add that it would have been far less public had you had your wish!

Respectfully,
Cordell W. Black

Partner Story

(The current rate of growth is approximately 3.3%), there are presently only about 110,000 residents. This means there are no "masses" clamoring for land reform, a situation which excites the interest of foreigners intent on large agricultural land holdings."

A Partners report stated; "the underlying common-law and statutory setup is sound, however, and suitable for U.S. -style private enterprise. Such socialistic tendencies as a trend toward a price control system seemed based upon monetary and political

Cont. from Page 7

considerations rather than a fundamental economic philosophy. (Report- "Comments on Business and Industry in Belize).

Other reasons for choosing Belize, are stated in the Monitor article; "... although the morals of the people, insofar as cohabitation is concerned, may leave something to be desired, there is a general support for law and order; the police force is superb and there is no thought of segregation." (Monitor-July 1966)

When asked if he thought the motivations

of Partners personnel were only humanitarian, Lawrence Sullivan, Oakland's Director of News Service replied, "No, they're obviously out to make a buck, too."

UNIVERSITY ROLES

Oakland's involvement in the Partners program is a natural outgrowth of the modern land-grant philosophy of its mother institution. Michigan State University. The modern land-grant philosophy places emphasis on serving industry, agriculture and agribusiness, and the teaching of tech-

Cont. to Page 11

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From "MALCOLM X SPEAKS " On Racism

Malcolm: Usually the Black racist has been produced by the White racist. In most cases where you see it, it is the reaction to White racism, and if you analyze it closely, it's not really Black racism. I think Black people have shown less racist tendencies than any other people since the beginning of history....

If we react to White racism with a violent reaction, to me that's not Black racism. If you come to put a rope around my neck and I hang you for it, to me that's not rac-

ism. Yours is racism, but my reaction has nothing to do with racism. My reaction is the reaction of a human being, reacting to defend himself and protect himself.

Malcolm: I'm the man you think you are. And if it doesn't take legislation to make you a man and get your rights recognized, don't even talk that legislative talk to me.

From BLACK POWER by Stokely Carmichael Before a group can enter the open society, it must first close ranks.

To those who have read this far, I say to you, these are the views of a number of Black people, a large number. They also represent my views. If you can understand and comprehend what you have just read, great. If you can't, that's your problem; it is not my job to educate White people to the concerns of Black people. My job, and my commitment is to my own people, Black people. Can you dig it?

Gary Good,

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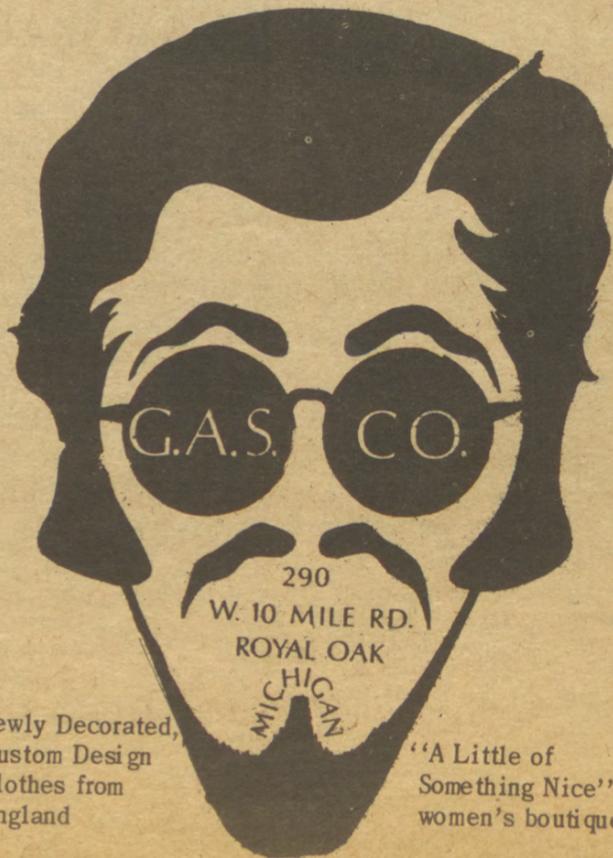
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Cont. from Page 10

nical skills, defined by corporations and government. The Kellogg Foundation has been particularly active, cooperating with AID, in encouraging massive university involvement in development and rural aid programs, since the university often appears as neutral means for spreading technology and ideology. MSU, receives massive support from the Kellogg Foundation.

SIGNIFICANCE

The National Partners of the Alliance Program, cloaked in the sophisticated liberal rhetoric of humanitarian aid, functions as a facade for the continuation of traditional U.S. policies of corporate control and exploitation in Latin America.

Chairman of the New Jersey Partners is Arthur Kron, Vice-Chairman of the Board, Van Brunt & Co. Advertising-Market-

ing Inc., New York. Connecticut Partners chairman is Archibald Woodruff, president of the University of Hartford, J.L. McIntire, Eastern marketing manager, International Division, Atlantic Richfield Co. (oil), is prominent in the Pennsylvania Partners organization. Chairman of the Missouri Partners is Michigan Witunski, Director of External Relations McDonnell-Douglas Corporation (Aircraft and controlled by Rockfel-

ler interests.) Emory Williams, Vice-President and treasurer Sears, Roebuck and Company is chairman of the Illinois Partners. Peter Smith, vice-president for new development, United Fruit Company is active in Partners.

The Michigan Partners plans for tourism and other developments, are far from being all successful.

While some Partners medical programs are of benefit, the total Michigan plan resembles a blueprint for another Puerto Rico or pre-revolutionary Cuba, not the economic and social development of an independent nation. Oakland University complicity with this manipulative and exploitative program should be vigorously opposed.

LETTER

Moral Support for Administration

Dear Editors:

I want to express my support for the Christian position taken by Deans Jimmy Appleton and Tom Dutton as regards student fornication in the dormitory rooms. I know that to keep couples out of their rooms and in the public eye will prevent this filthy animal act from taking place unless they have a car or money for a motel in which case they'll go to Hell anyway.

We must not let these potential profligates harm themselves and it is our job as thinking citizens to prevent this from happening. Let's do our best to make sure

these kids can't get together in the rooms like other people. Infact, let's get those evil people out of the rooms altogether; let's prevent sin entirely by preventing sin's possibility. Let's send the kids back home to their parents where they belong. Leave them alone for an instant and they'll

hurt themselves. It's up to us to stop them filthy fuckers-. Oakland U. can only be the better for it.

Yours in good health,
Chastity Pureheart
P.S. Do it soon, Jim and Tom, or else the foul ones may start demanding the kind of human society they want and pay handsomely for.

Omission From Article

To the Editor:

We would like to call your attention to a small but important omission in your article on the student takeover of the university. At one point you say, "Most faculty members in Dodge Hall and the Science Building appeared to be strongly against the student actions." This is not strictly true. The Department of Mathematics, as its contribution to the student liberation movement, decided to cease differentiating and spend the entire day integrating. A move by a small group of dissident graduate students to discard all axioms was unfortunately unsuccessful.

Sincerely,
Michael R. Vitale '68
John T. Moore '69

CLASSIFIED

Apt. at Oakland Valley, 2 bedrooms, \$45.50 a month. I need 3 guys to share expenses, able to move in May 1. Call Bill ---651-2223 or 651-9159.

Furnished two bedroom house in Rochester, 646-9159.

Furnished two bedroom house in Rochester, 646-2255.

Dial-a-Date Personalities matched for better dating. Phone 345-8885.

Clay: R. and P. Time has been changed to Midnight.

For Sale: Size 38 blue-olive sharkskin suit. Pants 30-29. Excellent condition. 332-5681 Mike

Riders to Washington State wanted. Leaving on or about May 1. Contact Dave Black Observer Office.

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Last Observer This Year

Draft Counseling Sessions

The South Oakland County Draft Counseling Center has announced that it will sponsor a series of seminars for draft age men on the Selective Service System.

Seminars will be held at the South Oakland YMCA, 1016 West 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak (one block E. of Woodward). The session will run from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

An April 15 session will deal with Selective Service procedures. On April 22, "Student Deferments" will be discussed; on May 6 occupational (II-A) and hardship (III-A) deferments will be covered.

Conscientious objector status is the topic for the final seminar to be held May 20. In conjunction with the seminars, individual counseling is available by appointment. For information call LI 6-8360 (day) or 546-5534 (evening).

The Center has made it clear that it "in no way advocates 'resistance' or immigration" to Canada."

Friday-April 25-8:30 p.m.-Ford Auditorium
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huge financial and military supplies to continue the war even after they had lost and will to do so.

After the French were defeated it looked as if independence and land reform would come again through the Geneva agreements. But instead there came the United States, determined that Ho should not unify the temporarily divided nation, and the peasants watched again as we supported one of the most vicious modern dictators -- our chosen man, Premier Diem. The peasants watched and cringed as Diem ruthlessly routed out all opposition, supported their extortionist landlords and refused even to discuss reunification with the North. The endless peasants watched as all this was presided over by U.S. influence and then by increasing numbers of U.S. troops who came to help quell the insurgency that Diem's methods had aroused. When Diem was overthrown they may have been happy, but the long line of military dictatorships seemed to offer no real change--especially in terms of their need for land and peace.

The only change came from America as we increased our troop commitments in support of governments which were singularly corrupt, inept and without popular support. All the while, the people read our leaflets and received regular promises of peace and democracy -- and land reform. Now they languish under our bombs and consider us -- not their fellow Vietnamese -- the real enemy. They move sadly and apathetically as we herd them off the land of their fathers into concentration camps where minimal social needs are rarely met. They know they must move or be destroyed by our bombs. So they go.

They watch as we poison their water, as we kill a million acres of their crops. They must weep as the bulldozers destroy their precious trees. They wander into the hospitals, with at least 20 casualties from American firepower for each Viet Cong-inflicted injury. So far we may have killed a million of them-- mostly children.

What do the peasants think as we ally ourselves with the landlords and as we refuse to put any action into our many words concerning land reform? What do they think as we test out our latest weapons on them, just as the Germans tested out new medicine and new tortures in the concentration camps of Europe? Where are the roots of the independent Vietnam we claim to be building?

Now there is little left to build on -- save bitterness. Soon the only solid physical foundations remaining will be found at our military bases and in the concrete of the concentrations of the camps we call "fortified hamlets." The peasants may well wonder if we plan to build our new Vietnam on such grounds as these. Could we blame them for such thoughts? We must speak for them and raise the questions they cannot raise. These too are our brothers.

Perhaps the more difficult but no less necessary task is to speak for those who have been designated as our enemies. What of the NLF -- that strangely anonymous group we call VC or communists? What must they think of us in America when they realize that we permitted the repression and cruelty of Diem which helped to bring them into being as a resistance group in the South? How can they believe in our integrity when now we speak of "aggression from the North" as if there were nothing more essential to the war? How can they trust us when now we charge

them with violence after the murderous reign of Diem, and charge them with violence while we pour new weapons of death into their land?

How do they judge us when our officials know that their membership is less than 25 percent communist and yet insist on giving them the blanket name? What must they be thinking when they know that we are aware of their control of major sections of Vietnam and yet we appear ready to allow national elections in which this highly organized political parallel government will have no part? They ask how we can speak of free elections when Saigon press is censored and controlled by the military junta. And they are surely right to wonder what kind of new government we plan to help form without them -- the only party in real touch with the peasants. They question our political goals and they deny the reality of a peace settlement from which they will be excluded. Their questions are frighteningly relevant.

Here is the true meaning and value of compassion and non-

prevent elections which would have surely brought Ho Chi Minh to power over a united Vietnam, and they realized they had been betrayed again.

When we ask why they do not leap to negotiate, these things must be remembered. Also it must be clear that the leaders of Hanoi considered the presence of American troops in support of the Diem regime to have been the initial military breach of the Geneva Agreements concerning foreign troops, and they remind us that they did not begin to send in any large number of supplies or men until American forces had moved into the tens of thousands.

Hanoi remembers how our leaders refused to tell us the truth about the earlier North Vietnamese overtures for peace, how the President claimed that none existed when they had clearly been made. Ho Chi Minh has watched as America has spoken of peace and built up its force, and now he has surely heard the increasing international rumors of American plans for an invasion of the North . . .

tion in Vietnam. I speak as a citizen of the world, for the world as it stands aghast at the path we have taken. I speak as an American to the leaders of my own nation. The great initiative in this war is ours. The initiative to stop must be ours . . .

The world now demands a maturity of America that we may not be able to achieve. It demands that we admit that we have been wrong from the beginning of our adventure in Vietnam, that we have been detrimental to the life of her people . . .

Meanwhile, we in the churches and synagogues have a continuing task while we urge our government to disengage itself from a disgraceful commitment. We must be prepared to march actions with words by seeking out every creative means of protest possible.

There is something seductively tempting about stopping there and sending us all off on what in some circles has become a popular crusade against the war in Vietnam. I say we must enter that struggle, but I wish to go on now to say something even more disturbing. The war in Vietnam is but a symptom of a far deeper malady within the American spirit, and if we ignore this sobering reality we will find ourselves organizing clergy- and laymen-concerned committees for the next generation. We will be marching and attending rallies without end unless there is a significant and profound change in American life and policy.

REVOLUTIONS

In 1957 a sensitive American official overseas said that it seemed to him that our nation was on the wrong side of a world revolution. During the past ten years we have seen emerge a pattern of suppression which now has justified the presence of U.S. military "advisors" in Venezuela. The need to maintain social stability for our investments accounts for the counter-revolutionary action of American forces in Guatemala. It tells why American helicopters are being used against guerrillas in Colombia and why American napalm and green beret forces have already been active against rebels in Peru. With such activity in mind, the words of John F. Kennedy come back to haunt us. Five years ago he said, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable."

Increasingly, by choice or by accident, this is the role our nation has taken -- by refusing to give up the privileges and the pleasures that come from the immense profits of overseas investment . . .

A true revolution of values will soon cause us to question the fairness and justice of many of our past and present policies. . . . A true revolution of values will soon look easily or the glaring contrast of poverty and wealth. With righteous indignation, it will look across the seas and see individual capitalists of the West investing huge sums of money in Asia, Africa and South America, only to take the profits out with no concern for the social betterment of the countries, and say: "This is not just." A true revolution of values will lay hands on the world order and say of war: "This way of settling differences is not just." This business of burning human beings with napalm, of filling our nation's homes with orphans and widows, of injecting poisonous drugs of hate into the veins of peoples normally humane, of sending men home from dark and bloody battlefields physically handicapped and psychologically deranged, cannot be reconciled with wisdom, justice, and love. A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death . . .

WANTED: JESUS



JESUS (Also Called "The Christ")

*THIS MAN, A NOTORIOUS 'PEACENIK', IS WANTED ON THE FOLLOWING CHARGES:

*CONSPIRACY TO OBSTRUCT THE DRAFT: REQUIRES FOLLOWERS NOT TO KILL

*PRACTICING MEDICINE & WINE-MAKING WITHOUT A LICENSE
*INTERFERING WITH BUSINESS MEN IN TEMPLE

*APPEARANCE: TYPICAL 'HIPPIE' BEARD, LONG HAIR, SANDALS, YOUNG-ABOUT 30 OR LESS

*MAY BE ENCOUNTERED IN ANY SLUM PAD, LOVE-IN, OR ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION

(LESS OFTEN SEEN IN CHURCH OR SUBURBIA)

*URGES LOVE NOT WAR-LOVE OF EVERYBODY INCLUDING COMMUNISTS

*ENCOURAGES FOLLOWERS TO LAY THEIR BODIES ON THE LINE, EVEN TO PRISON OR DEATH

*ANTI-CAPITALIST - URGES FOLLOWERS TO SELL EVERYTHING AND GIVE TO THE POOR

*IS GIVEN TO VISIONS, PROBABLY HALLUCINATORY: TURNS PEOPLE ON

WARNING: HE IS STILL AT LARGE!

Remember: This man is a threat to your sons and daughters and to the American Way of Life. If you see him or hear of his activities in your town or college campus, notify the House Un-American Activities Committee and CALL THE POLICE OR FBI AT ONCE.

violence -- when it helps us to see the enemy's point of view, to hear his questions, to know his assessment of ourselves. For from his view we may indeed see the basic weaknesses of our own condition, and if we are mature, we may learn and grow and profit from the wisdom of the brothers who are called the opposition.

HANOI

So too, with Hanoi. In the North, where our bombs now pummel the land, and our mines endanger the waterways, we are met by a deep but understandable mistrust. In Hanoi are the men who led the nation to independence against the Japanese and the French, the men who sought membership in the French commonwealth and were betrayed by the weakness of Paris and the willfulness of the colonial armies. It was they who led a second struggle against French domination at tremendous costs, and then were persuaded at Geneva to give up, as a temporary measure, the land they controlled between the 13th and 17th parallels. After 1954 they watched us conspire with Diem to

At this point, I should make it clear that while I have tried here to give a voice to the voiceless of Vietnam and to understand the arguments of those who are called enemy, I am deeply concerned about our own troops there as anything else. For it occurs to me that what we are submitting them to in Vietnam is not simply the brutalizing process that goes on in any war where armies face each other and seek to destroy. We are adding cynicism to the process of death, for our troops must know after a short period there that none of the things we claim to be fighting for are really involved. Before long they must know that their government has sent them into a struggle among Vietnamese, and the more sophisticated surely realize that we are on the side of the wealthy and the secure while we create a hell for the poor.

Somehow this madness must cease. I speak as a child of God and brother to the suffering poor of Vietnam and the poor of America who are paying the double price of smashed hopes at home and death and corrup-