



Will The Real Tom Sinkavitch Please Stand Up?

by Mike Honey

A group of some 40 FBI agents stormed St. Joseph's Episcopal Church Wednesday, seeking Tom Sinkavitch, a Detroit war resistor. Sinkavitch had taken sanctuary in the church on Monday. By the time the FBI invaded the building, he had been joined by 43 others, all claiming that they were Tom Sinkavitch.

The federal agents charged the building with a crowbar, expecting to have to force their way into the church. The door was unlocked, and Sinkavitch was quickly identified by his fingerprints. The agents immediately hussed him away to Ft. Wayne in Detroit, where he was turned over to military authorities.

While in the church, FBI agents had asked Rv. Robert Morrison, Rector of the church, to identify Sinkavitch. He had refused. Morrison, like the 43 others in the church, wore a name tag which said "I am Tom Sinkavitch."

St. Joseph's Church opened its doors as a sanctuary to "all young men who resist the war in Vietnam" in October of 1967. Sinkavitch took the church up on its offer Monday, stating, "I am no longer able to support the military machine that seeks to forcefully enslave the bodies and minds of men and make them accomplices to these crimes."

Neither the FBI nor the army were sure of who Tom Sinkavitch really was. Those who joined with him in the church had expected

that in order to arrest the real Sinkavitch, the FBI would be forced to arrest them all. Said Morrison before the bust, "We are not 'protecting' Tom. We are saying, 'here we are. If you want Tom, you will have to arrest us all'."

Sinkavitch, 27, had been a member of the Reserves, but "resigned" after 4 1/2 years of reserve duty last October. He had been ordered to take part in Riot Control Training along with 40,000 other reservists across the nation. He refused to take part in protest against the "hypocrisy and racism evident" in the training. The army then ordered him back on active duty Oct. 17. He refused to go.

He was working and living in

Detroit with his wife Barbara until last Friday, when the FBI informed his wife that they were going to "pull out all the stops" in attempting to arrest Sinkavitch for desertion. Mrs. Sinkavitch said the FBI told her they had been using "hit and run" tactics in trying to locate her husband until last Friday. On Friday, however, they threatened her with prosecution for "harboring a known felon". Sinkavitch spent the weekend elsewhere and showed up at St. Joseph's on Monday.

Said Rev. Morrison after the arrest: "I can guarantee this isn't going to be the end. There are a lot more Tom Sinkavitches who will take his place."



DAVID HARRIS

"What makes America run is fear. If we are to describe the operation of society... we must describe the society according to the way it organizes itself; and say that what we live in today is the organized politics of fear."

--David Harris



MR. and MRS. HARRIS

Baez, Harris Bring Resistance Message to Michigan

David and Joan Harris (better known as Joan Baez) came to Michigan this week to speak as Representatives of the Resistance, a nationwide movement of non-cooperation with militarism and the draft. Both have been active in nonviolent, anti-draft activities for several years.

On Tuesday of this week they joined those at St. Joseph's Church supporting Tom Sinkavitch's resistance to the armed forces. The following are excerpts from an interview taped with them on Monday in Ann Arbor.

INTERVIEWER: Why are you and your husband, Miss Baez (Mrs. Harris), touring the country right now--or, at least, touring Michigan?

BAEZ: My husband and I are trying to figure out a way to get people to stop blowing each others' heads off; and what we do is go different places and discuss the possibilities of finding a new way of arranging our lives and the lives of people in the societies around the world so that we do something that, rather than takes peoples' lives, encourages life. And we really have lots of work to do, so we came here too.

HARRIS: From the appearances of Michigan, it doesn't look like we've run into some kind of unique situation in the country where everybody has decided to stop murdering and exploiting each other. What kind of society is it that really can find its most logical and clearest expression in the process of waging war around the world? What society is it that to exist really needs to exploit people all around the world and in a very essential way exploit people in the society itself? Seeing that kind of condition has really made us feel that the alternative that has to be presented is something more than an alternative simply of new policies or new people to make policies--that the real alternative that has to be presented is a new kind of social context, a whole new basis.

So what we'd like to say is that we really go around the country and attempt to build a revolution. We supply our own definition of that word also. The meaning that word has for me is the development of whole new social forms, so that what we consider to be revolution is essentially very remarkably different from what normally is considered to be revolution... We really feel that there's no revolution involved in new forms of hating people, or new people to hate, or new means of destruction or new people involved in the process of destroying; that none of those things really involve an essential change in the society, that what really involves an essential change is when not only do people demand to have power, but they demand to have a new kind of power... the power to begin to create a new kind of life for people.

In our own way we do that; and specifically what we've been doing... is talking about the specifics of military conscription and how that system of military conscription that America now operates under really teaches us a lot about the society and is one of the society's basic extensions. Our immediate attempt is to make it impossible for the U.S. to wage war and impossible to raise an army.

INT: Do you have some hope of being successful in this effort?

BAEZ: We don't have any guarantees, but, yeah, we have lots of hope. One of the reasons for hope is... Well, two and a half years ago Resistance started with four people... Now there are over 5,000 young men who've done the same thing. It obviously is embryonic, but that's how it would have to begin.

Continued on Page 8



REV. MORRISON

"I mean a hero cannot be John Wayne anymore. It's the wrong century. My suggestion, in a very crude way, to women would be: I don't think you should go to bed with anybody who carries a draft card."

--Joan Baez



JOAN BAEZ

Student Elections Next Week

The all-campus elections for positions on the University Senate, the Commission on Student Life, the Student Activities Board, the Assembly of the College of Arts and Sciences, and The Commuter Council will be held this coming Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (March 17, 18, 19). The voting booths will be located in North Foundation by the Registrar's Office, for students who are commuters and residents of Pryale, Anibale, and Fitzgerald; and in Vandenberg Hall for all other resident students. The booths will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in North Foundation and from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Vandenberg each of the three days.

The only position which was to be on the ballot but will not be, is that of the Inter-Hall Council President. Due to the fact that no one signed up as a candidate for that position, there will be a special election for the position in April. The hope is that by then someone will have accepted the responsibility to run for the highest office the Dorm Councils have to offer.

50-word position statements from candidates for the Senate, Commission, and Assembly who turned in their statements by press deadline are reproduced below:

University Senate

MARY MATTIS-- The University exists for the student and because of him. All structures in the University must either represent the students' interests or be radically changed to do so. I am especially concerned with seeing that the University understands and fulfills the interests of its women students beyond what they have done in the past. I am not interested in bourgeois reformism.

JOHN SPRINGFIELD-- I view the Senate as THE policy-making body of academic matters. Although there are only three student Senators, we can be effective if we coordinate our efforts. As a Senator I hope to be influential by working with faculty members outside of the formal Senate meeting.

JEROME BURSTEIN-- I feel that in order for the university to remain viable it must extend itself into the surrounding community. To accomplish this the Faculty-Student relationship must be cultivated to broaden the creativity of both members.

DAVID LETVIN--In my three years at Oakland I have observed the rapid transformation of the University from a very small liberal arts college to a budding multi-versity, complete with the growing pains and absurdities which must, we are told, accompany such a change. Throughout this period there has been a weak and ineffective minority of students who have expressed concern for the future of the school. If elected, I can assure the student constituency that I would support effective student power in all areas of activity, with special emphasis placed on the maintenance of a high academic standard so that an Oakland degree will be a valuable asset to its carrier. Maximum social freedom coupled with scholastic excellence must be the torch which this University bears toward the future.

Commission on Student Life

NANCY KNIGHT--I think that student government should be a pup-

pet of the administration. The student has been subjugated and exploited enough. Now is the time for students to take a stand against the administration's assumed role of determining their life styles. This is the stand I take.

MARLENE L. ELLIS--My qualifications for the Commission on Student Life and Chairman of the Student Activities Board focus around the fact that I have previously served as Chairman of both the Commission and the Publicity Committee of the UAPC.

In the past year Oakland students have made a minor step in attaining more autonomous power not only from Michigan State as a whole but also within our own residential community. However, there is still a great deal more that can be achieved in attaining more autonomy in non-academic life. If elected to these two positions I will work to my best ability to achieve more self-government in non-academic student life and to develop more communication and organization between the Student Activities Board and the University Community.

STEVE GAYNOR--In one year on the Commission I have gained much experience in dealing with and skirting the bureaucracy of the University. This experience will be valuable in making the commission a moving organization next year, a year which promises exciting change in our way of

life.

CAROL BERKLEY--In order to gain their rights, the only way students will succeed is through student organizations which are willing to see issues on all sides and are willing to accept compromises. As a student I am distressed by the destruction occurring on other campuses. By working on the commission, I will attempt to represent the students' wishes in a peaceful and legitimate manner.

DANNY PFEIFFER-- I hope that my past experience as Chairman of the dents for Kennedy and as a member of the Commission has proven my dedication and ability. When I ran two years ago I promised to work for liberalization of the open house and hours regulations as well as changing the term of Commission members to one year. In these questions you can judge my degree of success. My goal now is to eliminate the organizational structures and attitudes which perpetuate the alienation and division between students, faculty and administration.

JOSH LERNER--I am running for the Commission on Student Life because I believe that it is necessary to form a more effective and responsive student government through the existing system. The students must be given a greater degree of control over themselves, and a larger voice within the University community.

BRYAN TMCMAHON--My position is this: Oakland University must be forged into a community. In order for this campus to become a community the students must have more of a say in its governance. In addition to the proposals that I have made in the past such as Elimination of Women's Hours, Home Rule, and 24-hour Open Lounges I will work for a still greater voice for the students. The University Senate, for example, must contain more than three students if it is to be truly representative of all the members of the University.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE 1969 STUDENT ELECTIONS

University Senate

Jerome S. Burstein
Hannah Komheiser
David Letvin
Mary Mattis
John Springfield
James (Mac) Thomas
Ivan Zackheim

Commission on Student Life

Carol Berkley
Marlene L. Ellis
Steve Gaynor
Joel Kaplan
Nancy Knight
Josh Lerner
Mary Mattis
Bryan T. McMahon
Kathy Meinschein
Danny Pfeiffer
Douglas M. Winans
Ivan Zackheim

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

SAB Chairman

Marlene L. Ellis

SAB Executive Board

Robert Anderlie
Josh Lerner

SAB Allocations Committee

Kerry Abel
Joel Kaplan
Nancy Knight
Bob Pacholke
David Sheldar
Bill Staugaard
James (Mac) Thomas
Charles Toy
Fred Zeidman

Inter-Hall Council President

(No Candidates)

SAB University Activities Planning Committee

Jim Allen
Sandra M. Bunkelman
Judith Haftka
Cassandra Kymia
Jack Nollish
Dana Quell
Ann Thibodeau

Assembly of the College of Arts and Sciences

Annette Aluzzo
Carolyn Auten
Terry Brown
Carol Criss
Timothy Gering
Lois Glazer
Randy Hart
Gary Holland
Janis Jezierski
William M. Loafman
Robert McRae
Kathy Meinschein
Howard Parkhurst
Leroy Pritchard
Rod Reinhart
Tom Quinn
Steve Rubin
Robert B. Selders
David Sheldar
Bob Simmer
Charles Sorrick
John Springfield
Mary C. Stassen
Bill Staugaard
James (Mac) Thomas
John Van Horn
Marc Weiner
Robert J. Wilcox

Commuter Council

Linda Amos
Robert Anderlie
John Bruton
Colleen Clark
Joann Donahue
Alan Fabien
Pamela Harrington
Ben Mathews
Diana Mazur
Mike Nolph
Jo Ann Pedlar
Marcus Van Hala

Arts/Science Assembly

BOB SELDERS--I am running for the Assembly of Arts and Sciences with several other students on the Free University platform. A Free University means that students and professors will set up their own classes and schedule outside of the regular University classes. There will be no tuition but no credit either. I also believe the Foreign language requirements should be reviewed.

BOB WILCOX--A candidate for the Assembly, I run because of the need for a free university which would offer classes at no cost to the student but without credit. I would also like to see changes in the language requirement, required classes for specific majors and more programs for a contemporary curriculum.

JOHN SPRINGFIELD--The Assembly can be viewed as the clearing house for matters concerning the curriculum of the arts and sciences.

Since we have nineteen student positions, we constitute a strong bloc. By working together we can be very effective in presenting and passing student legislation.

LEROY PRITCHARD--Oakland University should free its incoming students of conventional wisdom, supply them with facts, and encourage freethinking even in the face of rising conservative opposition. To attain that end, quality education and academic freedom must be sustained despite various social and economic pressures on our publicly supported intelligentsia to cop-out.

WILLIAM A. LOAFMAN--A member of the Free University Slate, I stand for: 1) creation of a Free University on or off campus. A new concept in university education, it allows students to build a learning experience devoid of pressure. 2) planned expansion of the small college concept here, to protect Oakland from multi-university growth problems.

continued on page 3

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Senate Approves New School

The University Senate gave its final approval for the establishment of a graduate council and a new school of Economics and Management in a session last week that lasted for over two and one half hours.

The graduate council has the power to make recommendations to the Senate for the institution or termination of all graduate programs and will supervise the day-to-day operations of the graduate program. Establishment of a graduate council will entail amending the University Constitution and thus requires a faculty referendum.

The School of Economics and Management, if approved by the Board of Trustees, can begin operation next fall. The new school will have the same University Course requirements as other programs at OU, but will grant a Bachelor of Science degree.

Both the graduate coun-

cil and the School of Economics and Management passed the Senate on voice votes without opposition.

The Senate also voted to ask the Board of trustees to approve the granting of "half sabbaticals" for tenured faculty members after three years of service to the University. An amendment that would have extended this new sabbatical to non-tenured faculty members was defeated at the meeting. James McKay of the Math Department argued for the amendment saying that limiting the leaves to tenured faculty would set up sort of a "class system" as all faculty members share in making up the time load of a professor on leave.

The senate approved another motion that asks the Board of Trustees to have the University eventually absorb the 5% TIAA-CREF pension contribution now deducted from the salary of faculty and staff members.

Under new business, the Senate approved a list submitted by the Steering Committee for honorary degrees at the Spring Commencement. A move by student senator David Black to amend the list to replace the name of a well known president of a large Michigan University with the name of novelist Norman Mailer, died for lack of a second.

The Senate also nominated six faculty members who will run for one spot on the twelve-man Search and Selection Committee for the nomination of a successor to John Hannah, who is leaving the Presidency of Michigan State to become the director of the Agency for International Development. Those nominated are James McKay, Donald Hildum, Philip Johnson, Robert Hoopes, Charles Akers, and William Hammerle. A motion by Sheldon Appleton to allow students to take part deciding on Oakland's representative on the Committee was voted down by the Senate. The method of selecting which nominee will be sent to the Committee will be decided on the Senate's Steering Committee.

The meeting was adjourned before a first reading could be given on several agenda items including the establishment of graduate programs in education, history, and engineering. These issues will be taken up at a special meeting of the senate next week.

The University administration has stated that on Monday, March 10 the elimination of women's hours went into effect. Henceforth all Oakland University students "may come and go as they please," according to Dean Appleton.

The same security measures will be enforced. "Guards will be on duty and girls in smaller dorms will have keys. The guards will check I.D. cards only if the student is unfamiliar to him."

ELECTIONS (continued from p. 2)

LOIS A. GLAZER--The Assembly of the College of Arts and Sciences should work toward planning the general curriculum and specific classes to fit the needs and desires of the student.

Classes and professors desired by the students should be arranged in the form of a free college.

MARK BENNETT--The Assembly of the College of Arts and Sciences should be abolished in order to provide funds for a football stadium.

BOB SIMMER--I wish to have a stronger voice in changing the Advising System as it now stands on this campus. I have worked toward this goal for the past two years both as a member of Commuter Council and as an individual student. I wish to continue this work in the A.C.A & S..

RANDY HART--Having lived as a resident on Oakland's campus for three years and been active in student affairs, I recognize the unique responsibility offered in becoming a representative on the Assembly. My desire, if elected, is to be creative and to put some effort into my work.

MARY C. STASSEN--

In believing that students should have a voice in education, my desire is to be an effective communicative device between students and the Assembly. Some questions I hope to raise are a re-evaluation of present requirements, university and departmental, and a re-appraisal of the advising system.

Student Editor Convicted

By David Black

Harvey Wasserman, editor of the student newspaper at Michigan's Grand Valley State College, was convicted last week of printing obscenities in his newspaper, The Lantern.

Wasserman was convicted of a misdemeanor in a jury trial in Ottawa County circuit court. Sentencing in the case is set for April 14; Wasserman faces a maximum penalty of up to a \$1,000 fine and/or one year in prison. Wasserman is currently free on \$1,000 bond and is continuing to serve as The Lantern's editor. He told the Observer that he definitely plans to appeal the case because he felt the jury did not hear his defense impartially.

The incident stems from a short story written by Wasserman and printed in a special literary supplement of The Lantern. The story contained several "four-letter words" which the court ruled to be obscene.

Freshman-Counselor Conferences

Oakland University's 10th annual Principal-Counselor-Freshman Conference will be Wednesday, March 19 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. according to the Admissions Office. The conference will enable counselors and principals to discuss with their former students their general adjustment to college life. Such discussion assists the high schools in better preparing students for the transition from high school to college and also assists the University in better preparing for this transition. Student interviewing will be held in the Vandenberg cafeteria from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., freshmen have been notified of their appointment time.

Counselors and principals will attend a topical lecture to be given by an Oakland faculty member from 11:15 to 12:00 and will have lunch with members of the Oakland faculty. During the luncheon they will be entertained by the Oakland Choir.

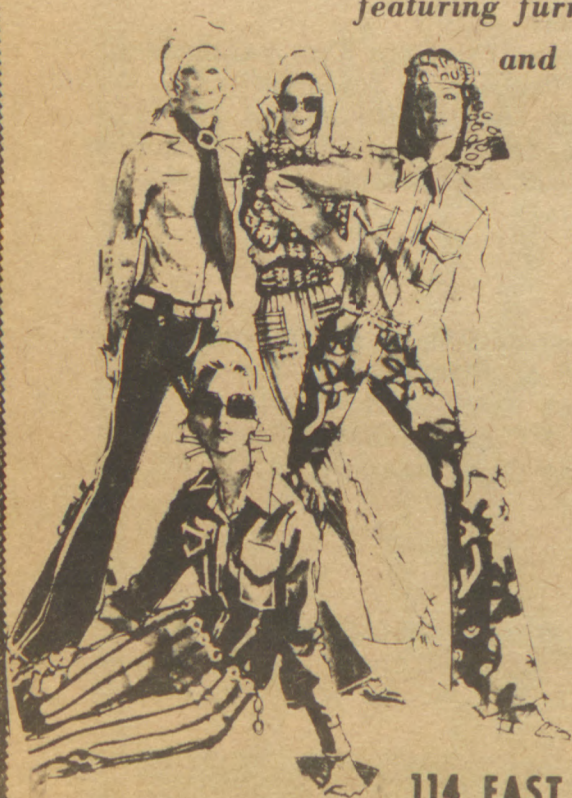
Girls--If you're a Social Science major (psych., poly. sci., econ., etc.) and would like to know WHAT JOBS AND STUDY OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE with your degree, meet with Mrs. Hope on Monday, March 17, at 4:00 p.m. in 201 Wilson Hall. Call Ext. 2037; limit: 20.

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Oakland University Fine Arts Festival



Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

8:30 p.m. S.E.T. production, "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance", Barn Theater (\$1.00 Student, \$2.00 General)

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

8:30 p.m. S.E.T. production, "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance", Barn Theater (\$1.00 Student, \$2.00 General)

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

8:00 p.m. Foreign Language Presentations, I.M. Building Gym (30¢)

MONDAY, MARCH 17

New College Dance Programs scheduled throughout the campus during the day.

12:30 p.m. Foreign Language Presentation for area high schools, I.M. Gym (30¢)

3:30 p.m. New College Dance Movie

8:00 p.m. Academy of Dramatic Arts presentation, "Death of a Salesman", I.M. Building Theater (\$1.00 Students & Staff, \$2.00 General)

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

8:00 p.m. Academy of Dramatic Arts presentation, "Death of a Salesman", I.M. Building Theater (\$1.00 Students & Staff, \$2.00 General)

8:30 p.m. Film Festival, Dodge Hall Auditorium (50¢ Oakland Students, \$1.00 all others)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

8:00 p.m. Academy of Dramatic Arts presentation, "Death of a Salesman", I.M. Building Theater (\$1.00 and \$2.00)

8:30 p.m. Film Festival, Dodge Hall Auditorium (50¢ Oakland Students, \$1.00 all others)

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Alternate Kite Fest

8:00 p.m. Academy of Dramatic Arts presentation, "Death of a Salesman", I.M. Building Theater (\$1.00 and \$2.00)

8:30 p.m. Film Festival, Room 190, Science Bldg. (50¢ Oakland Students, \$1.00 all others)

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

8:00 p.m. Academy of Dramatic Arts presentation, "Death of a Salesman", I.M. Bldg. Theater (\$1.00 and \$2.00)

9:00 p.m. Addis & Crofut Cabaret Concert, Vandenberg Cafeteria (\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50)

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

8:00 p.m. Academy of Dramatic Arts presentation, "Death of a Salesman", I.M. Bldg. Theater (\$1.00 and \$2.00)

Fine Arts Insert
In This Week's Observer:
Chicago Literary Review

"Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" at Barn Theatre



Outstanding performances by Larry Margolis and Arthur Hamilton helped the opening night production of "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" overcome a slow and uninspiring beginning.

Margolis, as Sergeant Musgrave the leader of a team of army deserters, gave a rallying speech at the end of the second act to set the stage for expert efforts by the entire cast throughout the rest of the play.

"Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" can be seen either tonight or Saturday night at 8:30 in the Barn Theatre. Tickets are \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 general admission.



Addis and Crofut in Concert



Addis and Crofut will appear in concert in the Vandenberg cafeteria Friday, March 21 at 9:00 p.m. Presented by the Off-Campus, Steve Addis and Bill Crofut will perform folk-classical music as they accompany themselves on half a dozen instruments including the sitar. They have previously performed for over one thousand audiences all over the world.

Dave Brubeck said, "Addis and Crofut... there's nobody quite like them. They find beauty in people's differences as expressed in a wide variety of musical concepts. They articulate the positive at a time when protest is in vogue, and they sing and play with an infectious joy and enthusiasm."

Tickets for the concert can be purchased in advance in the Oakland Center beginning Friday, March 14, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.



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7:30 p.m. Dinner

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OU Foundation: Benefactors or Ruling Class?

by MARG WHITE

(Ed. note: This article is the second in a series of articles on the University and society).

"I attribute to the foundation a great measure of the good things that have happened to O.U."
-Chancellor D.B. Varner (Pontiac Press, Jan. 3, 1967)

While the Michigan State University Board of Trustees serves as the legal governing body of Oakland University, the Oakland University Foundation has played a major role in the development and growth of Oakland University.

HISTORY OF THE FOUNDATION

The Foundation, formed only weeks after the announcement of the establishment of Oakland, serves as the university's citizen advisory board. The foundation, whose members were initially appointed by MSU president John Hannah, is perhaps best known for its first major work, the Meadow Brook Seminars. The Seminars were designed to examine new ideas in university education and make general policy recommendations for the new "revolutionary" university. Educational "leaders" such as Henry Luce (Time-Life), Milton Eisenhower (John Hopkins, president), Henry Heald (Ford Foundation), Lee DuBridge (then California Institute of Technology president, now in the Nixon Administration), Henry Steele Commager, Francis Keppel, and many others participated on the seminars. The seminars' policy and curriculum recommendations have often been emphasized in university materials.

An article in the Michigan State University Magazine (Nov. 1959) stated; "Cooperating in developing Oakland along the most productive lines for the future is the 40-member MSU-O Foundation, whose members were appointed by MSU president John Hannah soon after the Wilsons' gift was made. A great deal of spade work has been handled by the group and it is continuing in a permanent advisory and supporting role to the board of Trustees, governing body of MSU and MSU-O."

FOUNDATION MAKE-UP

Originally consisting of 40 members, the Foundation has grown to include 70 or more "community

leaders." The Foundation represents a cross-section of Southeastern Michigan's corporate and managerial elite. All aspects of area power structures are represented including political figures, small companies, banks (such as Community National, National Bank of Detroit, Pontiac State, Wayne-Oakland, National Bank of Rochester, and Detroit Bank and Trust Company), and large corporations. The automobile industry is especially heavily represented on the Foundation. There are at least 13 members of the General Motors hierarchy on the Foundation, including C.S. Mott, Edward Cole and others; at least 7 members of the Ford Motor Company family, including Ford President Semon Knudsen, an original Foundation member and at least 3 representatives of Chrysler, including Mrs. Virgil Boyd, wife of the Chrysler president. American Motors is represented by Roy Abernethy.

Labor, (the auto industry's traditional enemy?) is also represented on the Foundation by the presence of Mrs. Walter Reuther, wife of the UAW president, and Ken Morris, UAW region 1 B Director.

Foundation members, especially those in the auto industry and its allied industries, have many things in common. Many members live in Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham, belong to the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, and the Detroit Athletic Club. Many are members of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Ordinance Association, and many Foundation members have served in posts in the federal government. A number of Foundation members sit on the boards of the Cranbrook and Kingswood schools and the boards of many colleges and universities, including Columbia, Wayne, George Washington University, MIT, and many others. Combined, the members of the Foundation sit on the boards of 17 different colleges and universities. Four New Detroit committee members sit on the Foundation, including New Detroit Chairman Max Fisher.

FOUNDATION ACTIVITIES

While university officials sometimes discount the Foundation's role and political importance, the Foundation is active in a wide range of activities. Foundation members have contributed large sums of money to the University, both in cash and stock grants. Members, and their representatives companies have been especially large contributors to the Meadow Brook Music Festival and to a lesser extent, the Meadow Brook Theatre. Corporations such as Chrysler, Ford, GM, Detroit Edison, National Bank of Detroit, Community National Bank of Pontiac, and individuals such as Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Boyd, Mr. & Mrs. John Ford and others have contributed thousands of dollars to Meadow Brook. The Roger Kyes' (former deputy-secretary of defense 1953-1954, and vice-president Automotive and Defense Groups, General Motors) have contributed over \$10,000 to the Meadow Brook Festival.

Foundation members have chaired the Meadow Brook Festival since its inception. Chairmen have included the Ben D. Mills (Ford), the Semon Knudsen (GM and now Ford), the Rinehart S. Brights (Chrysler), the James O. Wrights (Federal Mogul and Ford), and the Virgil Boyds (Chrysler). Foundation Vice-president Charles Adams (President of MacManus John and Adams, advertising agency) has been active in both Meadow Brook Theatre and Festival activities.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE FOUNDATION

Foundation members are also active in raising money for scholarships and the Foundation has a scholarship committee. The Foundation has also been active in raising funds for construction, with special emphasis on residence hall facilities. Foundation members, past and present, have also played an advisory role in the planning of programs, with special emphasis on engineering and economics and business.

Liason between the University and the Foundation is handled by Mrs. Mary June Bennett, Director of Community Relations. Mrs. Bennett also serves as the executive secretary of the Foundation. Minutes of Foundation meetings and records of Foundation business are kept in the Community Relations office.

The Foundation usually meets yearly to receive a state of the university report from the Chancellor. The Foundation's executive board meets every month or two (a recent meeting was held at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club). In addition, the Chancellor sometimes calls on Foundation members for informal advice.

One of the surprising things about the Foundation is their lack of public or overt political influence on matters concerning Oakland such as budgets, charges about rampant immorality, etc. One of the Foundation's few overt political actions occurred during last year's budget crisis. Foundation members including Norman Weston (Vice-President and Treasurer, National Bank of Detroit), Mrs. William T. Gossett (wife of the American Bar Association president) and Marvin Katke (Vice-President, Ford Motor Company) went to Lansing and met with then Governor George Romney, to express their concern over Oakland's budget treatment.

FOUNDATION ROLE AND INFLUENCE

The Oakland Foundation's influence is not apparent in the traditional overt political sense. This is in part due to its semi-official and honorary status and the fact that overt political control is held by the MSU board of Trustees. The Foundation's role and influence in much more unique.

Mac Manus, John
wishes to thank
the Meadow Brook Music Festival
for taking our minds off
for a couple of
COLLEGE IS AMERICA'S BEST FRIEND

Positions, Association

NOTE: There are 70 or so members of the Oakland Foundation. This is a representative sample.

Sources: Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Industry and Commerce, Who's Who in the Midwest, Standard and Poors Directory of Corporations and Executives, Who's Who in the Automotive Industry, The Pontiac Press, The Detroit News, The Birmingham Eccentric, The Rochester Clarion, The Wall Street Journal, The Detroit Free Press, Time Magazine, Newsweek Magazine.

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD (executive trustee and Foundation president) -- Fitzgerald is chairman of the Board of The Pontiac Press. Fitzgerald was a first vice president of the Associated Press, 1951-1954. Director, Federal Home Loan Bank Michigan, Indiana from '45-'56. He is a director of the Grand Trunk Rail Road and the Community National Bank of Pontiac. Fitzgerald is also a vice president of the Hillsdale (Mich.) News. He is a trustee of Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools and a member of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Fitzgerald is a powerful political figure in Oakland County and the State. Fitzgerald House, Oakland's first dorm is named after him. The Pontiac Press's editorial policy is conservative and the press is an especially bitter critic of the radical student movement. Hardly an issue goes by without an editorial, or a column, or cartoon attacking the student movement. The Press has been strangely quiet about the current controversy around charges by State Senator Huber of immorality, etc. at Oakland and has consistently and historically played down radical activities on the Oakland Campus. Fitzgerald is close to Oakland's Chancellor Varner. Varner was also a Director of The Community National Bank, but was forced to resign in October 1967 by a conflict of interest ruling. Varner remains on the Board of Consumer Power Company of Jackson (that's the gas company) the ninth largest utility company in the United States, which is considering a large rate increase. Fitzgerald has been president of the Foundation since its inception.

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD (trustee) -- President and Publisher of the Pontiac Press. The Press also controls Inter-Lakes Press, the printing firm that recently refused to print The Observer because of supposed "obscenity" in "Painted Black" a diary of a black Oakland student. (The Press, for sometime,

Superficially Oakland is a nice and comfortable place for many Foundation members. Oakland's Foundation members can support "cultural" companies they represent can recruit people to the student body. And it is nice to be on the university Board. But these are all superficial reasons and reasons.

The Oakland Foundation has much more reasons for supporting the existence of Oakland University. The Foundation's major reasons for supporting Oakland lie in its use of the university for the use of lower and middle management personnel and the use of the university for technical purposes. The Foundation is also interested in destroying radical political and mass movements through its influence and other processes.

Next week we'll begin an examination of the University serves the interests of the American Corporate ruling class.

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ations of OU Foundation Members

has been looked at as racist by many in the Pontiac Black Community).
CHARLES F. ADAMS (exec. trustee, V.P.) -- President, Director and Partner McManus, John and Adams, Bloomfield Hills a prominent area advertising agency which does much business with auto industry and its subsidiaries. Adams is President and director of the Wajen Corporation; President and partner of Adco Inc.; and a Director of the Vesely Corporation.

MRS. VIRGIL E. BOYD (exec. trustee and V.P.) -- Wife of Virgil E. Boyd, President and Director, Chrysler Corporation; Meadow Brook Festival Chairman, 1968.

RINEHART S. BRIGHT (exec. trustee and V.P.) -- Vice President, Operations, Chrysler Corporation. Bright served as General manager of the Tank Engineering Division in 1951. Bright has contributed Chrysler stock to the University; Meadow Brook Festival Chairman, 1965.

L.C. GOAD (exec. trustee and V.P.) -- Executive Vice-President and Director of General Motors Corporation. Bloomfield Hills Country Club and Detroit Athletic Club.

MARVIN L. KATKE (exec. trustee and V.P.) -- Vice-President, Ford Motor Company. Katke has given 750 shares of Ford common stock valued at over \$30,000 to the University.

MRS. ROGER M. KYES (exec. trustee and V.P.) -- Wife of Roger Kyes, Executive Vice-President and a Director of General Motors Corporation. Kyes served as Vice-President in charge of the automotive components group and Defense Divisions (1966). GM does over 650 million dollars worth of defense business ranging from General Sheridan Assault vehicles to 20 MM aircraft cannons, M-109 howitzers, 81 MM and 105 MM shells, T 41 turbotank jet engines, tanks, jeeps, trucks, guidance and navigation systems and dozens of others. GM recently received a contract for production of 240,000 M-16 rifles (America's most sophisticated "cong killer"). GM will be paid \$19,000,000 for the first 60,000 rifles delivered. Rifles are being produced at GM's Willow Run Plants. Kyes served as Deputy Secretary of Defense from 1953 - 54. Belongs to Bloomfield Hills Country Club and Detroit Athletic Club.

MRS. CLYDE C. BENNETT, JR. (exec. trustee and exec. secretary) -- Husband is a real estate developer and investor. He is a Vice-President of Snyder Kinney and Bennett, real estate brokers,

Birmingham Michigan. President, Bennett Enterprises, 1932-9. Morgan - Bennett Enterprises, Inc. Board, Spring Garden Water Co., St. Johns Land and Development Co. (Florida) Director, Bluewater Products, Inc. Florida Bank of Deland. Mrs. Bennett, the former Mary June Matthews, is Director of Community relations at Oakland.

ROY ABERNETHY (trustee) -- President and Director, American Motors Corporation; President and Director Leonard Refrig. Corporation; American Motors Canada (Ltd) and Kelvinator divisions. Detroit Economic Club and Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

JOHN S. BUGAS (trustee) -- Vice President, Adm., Ford Motor Co. Bugas is a former FBI agent who ran the Detroit office of the FBI from 1939 to 1944. He joined Ford in '44. He is a director of Standard Oil of Ind. and the One William Street Fund. Bugas is a director of Ford Motor of Canada (Ltd.) and Ford Motor Company of England (Ltd.). Member, Bloomfield Hills Country Club, Director Kelsey - Hayes Co., Dir. Boys Club of Detroit, United Foundation, Detroit, Economic Club of Detroit, American Council on Germany.

MARTIN CASERIO (trustee) -- Vice President, General Motors, Society of Automotive Engineers, General Manager GM Truck & Coach, Division, Pontiac.

EDWARD J. COLE (trustee) -- Executive Vice-President and Director, General Motors Corporation. Director, American Ordnance Association, National Auto Manufacturers Association, Staff of Business Advisory Council, MSU. Member, Mayor's Committee for Economic Growth (Det.). Society of Automotive Engineers. Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

MILO J. CROSS (trustee) -- Chairman, Pontiac State Bank.

HARRY B. CUNNINGHAM (trustee) -- Chairman, President and chief executive officer S.S. Kresge Company. Director: National Bank of Detroit; Bendix Corporation; S.S. Kresge, Ltd. (The Kresge Foundation financed and donated Oakland's Kresge Library).

NORMAN B. WESTON (exec. trustee and treasurer) -- Vice President and Treasurer, National Bank of Detroit. General Motors organized NBD in 1933. They maintain control through a large bloc of stock held by GM Director C.S. Mott and through three men Harlow Curtis, Edward F. Fischer, and Lawrence P. Fischer who are officers of GM and Directors of NBD. GM and NBD have played an important part in the consortium which reinforced South African Racism. In 1960, after the Sharpsville Massacre, the South African Economy was near collapse. Ten large American Banks stepped in to underwrite a \$40 million dollar revolving credit plan which saved South Africa by stabilizing the economy. One of the largest contributors to this credit plan has been the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York City. General Motors was intimately involved in the management of Morgan Trust and in the consortium through three men: Henry C. Alexander, Howard J. Morgens and Thomas L. Perkins who were directors of both General Motors and Morgan Guaranty. GM is also related to another member of the Consortium, the First National City Bank of New York. First National is the third largest stockholder in NBD.

JOHN Z. DeLOREA (trustee) -- Vice President General Motors. Recently appointed General Manager Chevrolet Motor Division. Former General Manager Pontiac Motor Division. Regent, General Motors Institute. Society of Automotive Engineers. American Ordnance Association. Detroit Athletic Club.

Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Newsweek say DeLoe is "the man to watch among GM's division Vice Presidents."

E. M. ESTES (trustee) -- Vice President General Motors Group Vice-President in charge of Car and Truck Divisions. Regent, General Motors Institute; Society of Automotive Engineers. Detroit Athletic Club. Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Director, Cranbrook School.

MAX M. FISHER (trustee) -- Prominent financier and philanthropist. Chairman New Detroit Committee, Inc. United Fund, United Jewish Appeal. Director Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. Michigan Bell Telephone. Director and large stockholder, Marathon Oil Company. Fisher owned Marathon's predecessors Aurora Gasoline and Speedway 70. Director Saffran Printing Company. Fruehauf Corporation. Allen Industries. Chairman, Fisher New - Center Company. Investor Fisher Theatre. Real estate holdings include the \$150,000,000 Somerset Park Apartment Complex in Troy. Fisher belongs to dozens of clubs and educational, professional, and charitable organizations. Fisher was George Romney's chief backer for the presidency and raised the funds for Romney's unsuccessful primary campaign. Fisher was one of President Nixon's chief fund-raisers and he and his wife are reputed to be the campaign's largest single contributors. They reportedly donated over \$50,000. Fisher is one of the men responsible for Romney's appointment as secretary of Housing and Urban Development and it is rumored that Fisher may receive a high-level government post (he is already an informal advisor to Nixon). Fisher is an advocate of Black Capitalism.

JOHN A. FORD (trustee) -- Vice President, public relations, Chrysler Corporation. Detroit Athletic Club.

MRS. WEST H. GALLOGLY (trustee) -- (Wife of West H. Gallogly, Chairman of AMT Corporation. Director, Highbie Mfg. Corp. Rochester). Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

EDWIN O. GEORGE (trustee) -- President and Director, Detroit Edison. Director, Reddy Kilowatt, Inc. Director, First Federal Savings (Detroit). Director, Parax Corporation. Trustee, Merrill Palmer Inst. Past Chairman of the Board of Control, Northern Michigan University. Trustee Wayne State University. Edgar Hardin, Past President of NMU served with George on the

Board of Panax, which owns newspapers, and radio and TV stations throughout the state. Member Mayor's Comm. on Economic Growth. Citizens Advisory Comm. on Higher Education. Detroit Army Ordnance. Detroit Board of Commerce. Detroit Athletic Club. Past President, Panax which owns 14 Michigan newspapers has been extremely critical of the MSU News, because of supposed obscenity, and has called for the expulsion of the State News from the Michigan Press Association.

MR. JAMES F. GOODMAN (trustee) -- Wife of James Goodman, Exec. Vice-president for Adm. General Motors Corporation. Automotive Assembly, Body and Assembly and Parts Div., Director and member of the executive committee General Motors. Executive Comm. General Motors, Inst. GM liaison representative with Purdue University. Society of Automotive Engineers. American Ordnance Association. Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

JOHN F. GORDON (trustee) -- Former President, General Motors. Director - GM. Society of Automotive Engineers. American Ordnance Association. Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

MRS. WILLIAM T. GOSSETT (trustee) -- The Gossetts are big supporters of O.U. Mrs. Gossett's husband, William is President of the American Bar Association. Gossett assisted in the defense of the Aluminum Corporation of America in a Government anti-trust dissolution suit 1937 - 41. General Counsel, Bendix Aviation Corporation, 1943-47. Director, Bendix Corporation, 1946-47. General Counsel Director, Member, Exec. Comm. and Adm. Committee Ford Motor Company, 47-62. Vice President, Director, Legal Counsel, special representative for trade negotiations Washington, '62-63. Now with Dykema, Wheat, Spencer, Goodenow and Trigg, Detroit Law Firm. Director, One William Street Fund. Director, Rexall Drug and Chemical Company. Chairman of the Board, United Negro College Fund. Life trustee - Columbia University. Trustee Cranbrook Foundation. Trustee, Atlanta University. Morehouse College.

(Mrs. Gossett is a granddaughter of Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes) Detroit Athletic Club. Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Member New Detroit Committee Inc. Gossett was recently in the news with his statement that the ABA may investigate the conduct of New Orleans DA Jim Garrison.

DELOS HAMLIN (trustee) -- Oakland County political figure. Former chairman Oakland County Board of Supervisors. Member, New Detroit Committee, Inc. Hamlin Hall, Oakland's newest and largest dorm is named after him.

CARLTON M. HIGBIE, JR. (trustee) -- President and Director, Highbie Mfg. Company (Rochester). Chairman National Bank of Rochester. Director City National Bank of Detroit. AMT Corporation; Fulton, Ltd.; Franklin Products Company, Sanoh Industrial Company, Ltd.

ADOLPH FL. KNEIN (trustee) -- President and Director Wayne - Oakland Bank.

SEMON E. KNUDSEN (trustee) -- President and Director, Ford Motor Company, former executive Vice-President and Director GM. Member, Massachusetts Inst. of Technology Corporation. The MIT Corp. is the governing board of the 70 members of the MIT Corporation, only 8 are not listed in Standard and Poors. MIT is number one on the list of universities that receive funds from the Department of defense. In 1968 MIT received over \$100 million, twice as much as number 2 (John Hopkins). Knudsen has been in the news lately, when he attacked criticism of the auto-

mobile industry's safety standards during the recent convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit. American Ordnance Association. Past president, Michigan United Fund.

WADE H. MCCREA (trustee) -- U.S. Circuit Court Judge, 6th District. Former Wayne County Judge and U.S. District Judge. Trustee Fish University, Saginaw Valley College.

MRS. WILLIAM T. MITCHELL (trustee) -- William T. Mitchell Vice President, administration, General Motors. Styling Staff. In 1960 Mitchell and his staff had the great honor to receive the Industrial Design Institute's Gold Medal for their design of the Corvair.

C.S. HARDING MOTT (trustee) Director, General Motors. St. Louis Water Company. Missouri Water Company. Vice-president and Director, Northern Illinois Water Cor-

poration, Treasurer and Director, Northern Illinois Water Corporation, Treasurer and Director, Long Island Water Corporation. Vice-president and Director Illinois Water Service Company. Chairman United States Sugar Corporation. Besides holding a phenomenal amount of stock in GM and dozens of other corporations, Mott owns Flint, Michigan and many other pieces of the planet earth. He is also Chairman and treasurer of the C.S. Mott Foundation. The Mott Foundation, funded Oakland's Mott Center for Community Affairs (started in '64 - not operating now). The center was a part of the Division of Continuing Education. The center dealt with community schools, cultural programs and study of public issues.

CHARLES H. PATTERSON - Executive Vice-president, Administration, Ford Motor Company. Society of Automotive Engineers, American Ordnance Association. Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

W. CALVIN PATTERSON (trustee) -- Vice President and Director, Michigan Bell Telephone.

THOMAS R. REID (trustee) -- Director, civic and Government affairs, Ford Motor Company. Exec. V.P. U.S. JR. Chamber of Commerce, '38-41. V.P., Human Relations and member of the board. McCormack & Co. Inc. '41-50. Member U.S. delegation, International Management Congress Stockholm, '47. U.S. employer representative, International Labor Conference-Montreal '46; Geneva '47; San Francisco '48. City Budget and Finance Comm., Baltimore City Council, '47-50. Chairman Personnel Policy Board, National Military Establishment - Office of Secretary of Defense, '49. Assistant Director, Office of Defense Management, '53. Consultant and Chairman of subcommittee on Personnel problems, Hoover Commission, '54. Reid is on the executive committee of the Citizens Research Council, the firm that wrote the infamous "blue book" report on Public Safety Protection at Oakland. Vice-President, National Municipal League. Detroit Athletic Club. Society of Automotive Engineers.

MRS. WALTER P. REUTHER (trustee) -- Wife of Walter Reuther, President UAW, former V.P. AFL - CIO, former leader of the CIO. A very powerful man (New Detroit Comm.).

MRS. BEN D. MILLS (trustee) -- Wife of Vice President, Ford Motor Company. Acting Director, Engineering Management. Federal Works Agency '41. Director, Programming and Progress Analysis Division U.S. AAF '42. Member Advisory cabinet Southeastern University. Trustee Alma College. Board of Governors Oklahoma State

Con't. on Page 10

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BAEZ (Con't from page 1)

HARRIS: Today Americans are really seriously considering what their own military means, and whether it's possible to have both a military and democracy, and whether it's possible to have a military and have anything that faintly resembles the idea of peace. BAEZ: You see, the extraordinary thing about the military is that it's like the food at school: everybody complains about it but they go on eating it. And everybody gripes and fusses and says what a bad war this is or the last one was, but we support it with 83% of our tax dollar, and we support it with our fear that keeps us from really moving or

saying anything, we support it with 2-S's, we support it with M-1's.

HARRIS: It's much broader than that; what we can clearly see is that the process of the development of the military begins to alter every institution in the society.

The most frightening thing is that people themselves and the way those people see and the way those people think get absolutely transformed by the mechanisms of the military. That's the most frightening aspect and that's the aspect we try to speak to immediately. We come, in a sense, with what is essentially a simple message; which



is, it's possible for you and I to start living outside of that context; you and I don't have to make



our own lives synonymous with that military adventure...

INT: Isn't what you are



doing pretty frustrating?

BAEZ: I think something ceases to be frustrating when you jump in and start doing it. People are a lot of the time sitting at the edge, and they're weighing the sides, this side looks too heavy and that side looks too heavy and there are too many people here and too many people there. But when you jump in there's so damn much to do that you don't size it up like that, you just do it.

HARRIS:

We're conditioned to think of success in terms of a direct and immediate effect of the lives of two hundred million people. If we interpreted success in those terms, then there's not a successful person in this room. Nor is there even a successful person in this country.

The closest thing you could call successful in those terms would be Richard Nixon, I guess. And my God, if Richard Nixon is a success, let us all be failures.

BAEZ: Oh, gimme a failure, please.


HARRIS: We say that if you go someplace and one person understands a little bit more about what you're doing you have to consider that a victory. So we celebrate every night...

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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 GYT KIT will make this 250 go incredibly fast.

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State Fair Coliseum

blacks Arrested At Ferris

(CPS)--Last week was quiet as protests go, but the action was varied and showed evidence of the new "craekdown" on student activism.

The most sobering action of the week was at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., where nearly the entire black population of the college was arrested while white students cheered.

The Justice Department, under the urging of Michigan's Sen. John Conyers, is investigating the violence which broke out Monday (March 3).

Under direct authority of Michigan Gov. William Milliken, more than 70 state troops dragged 300 students--250 of them black--out of the school's administration building, where they were protesting what they called the "extremely volatile racial situation" on the campus. The blacks said they were in the building for their personal protection and claimed it was unsafe for them to leave.

A crowd of about 500 white students gathered around the building chanting "White Power" as the demonstrators were removed. Ferris has been plagued for the past month with sporadic and serious fights between black and white students.

The blacks also wanted a "few" black professors hired and liberalization of off-campus housing policies. There are currently 360 blacks on the campus of 7700 students, and no black faculty members.

A Ferris professor said he had received reports that some white students had been seen with guns, and this was the

reason the blacks remained in the administration building.

Rep. Conyers, urging the Justice Department investigation, said he was afraid "lives might be lost on the Ferris campus" if some action were not taken.

At the University of Colorado in Boulder Monday, about 100 students--half of them black--disrupted a speech by San Francisco State Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, and more than 500 others walked out.

The university has charged eight students with incitement of riot, assault and willful destruction of property, and says it will bring both civil and university charges against every student and non-student it can identify as part of the disruption.

The Colorado legislature passed a resolution

demanding that all students involved in the incident be expelled. In Tallahassee, Fla., 59 Florida State University students and Fred Gordon, National Secretary of SDS were arrested by local authorities Tuesday night for holding a meeting.

About 400 other students held an all-night vigil outside the school's administration building in support of those arrested, who were charged Wednesday with contempt of court.

The students were cited for ignoring a court injunction obtained by University President Stanley Marchall to prevent their meeting and hearing Gordon speak on "Revolt and Suppression on Campus."

Marshall last week withdrew university recognition from the FU chapter of SDS.

Applications for the Oakland Center night manager position are currently available at Charlie Brown's desk, main level OC. Seven night managers are now employed, all male, but Alan Scott, Assistant Director of the Oakland Center, has said the position is also open to qualified women students. Applicants go through a two to three week training program prior to their assuming duties, as well as an in-service training program conducted throughout the year. Applicants will be filling positions of three graduating night managers as well as openings made possible due to expanded facilities next year; applications must be returned by March 17.

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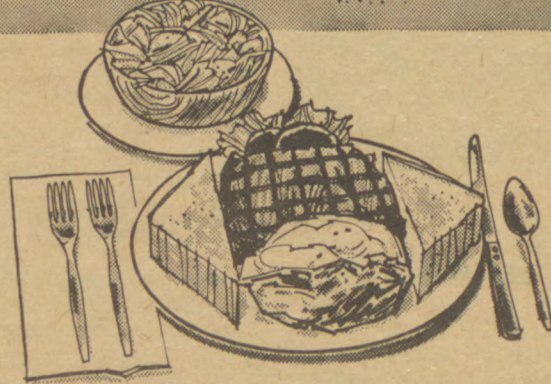
SUNDAY, MARCH 30

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New MSU Pres. Sought

The Academic Council has approved a search and selection committee to conduct preliminary procedures for choosing a successor to MSU president John Hannah. The final selection will be made by the Board of Trustees, after the committee screens candidates and makes recommendations.

The Committee is composed of twelve members, representing all the interest groups of the University. Four faculty members, the chairman of the ASMSU board or his designate, the president of the council of graduate students, the chairman of the steering committee of the faculties, an Oakland University faculty member, a black faculty member, a black student, a representative of the alumni, and an administrator, will serve on the committee.

Nominations will be sought from all areas and the committee will review all of the candidates. The committee will also be charged with making up a job description to assist in comparing candidates qualifications. The final recommendation of the best candidates will be made to the board of Trustees, who will select the new president.

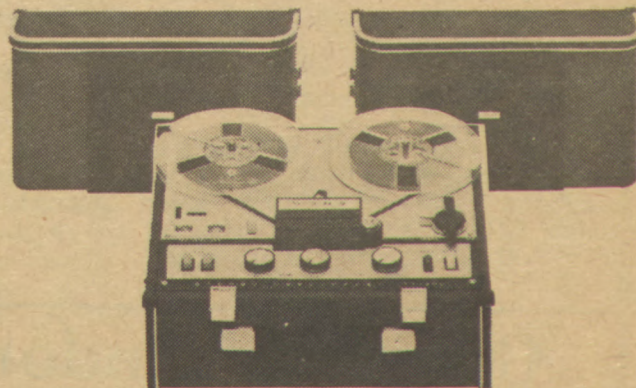
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The Student as Uncle Tom

Warning: if you see someone who looks like any other student, only he is dressed in a suit and tie, is carrying a briefcase, and is checking his appointment calendar to see which committee meeting he should be attending next: beware! What you are seeing is the "recognized student leader"; what you are seeing is the student as Uncle Tom.

Now, with the student elections approaching, is an opportune time to examine the student leader and his role in the operation of the university.

Liberal Rhetoric

The rhetoric of liberal democracy is that the government should rule with the consent of the governed. Yet within the university these are hollow words indeed as the students--the governed--have no say in choosing the Board of Trustees, the administration, the faculty--those who govern the university. So how does a progressive institution attempt to live up to its liberal rhetoric? It creates a "student government" that will give the students a sense of exercising political power.

And this is exactly what the student government they create is: an exercise; only it's not an exercise in the use of power, it's an exercise in futility. Students are never given policy making positions within the University. Even those students who sit on the University Senate (where they soon find that they can be out-voted by the faculty and administration, 46 to 3) find that the decisions of the Senate are only recommendations for action to the Chancellor and/or the President of Michigan State and/or the MSU-OU Board of Trustees. Imagine how discouraging it is for a member of the Commission on Student Life to realize that the recommendations of that body must then be acted on by the University Senate and then move on the Chancellor, etc. The fact is students are only given token positions of power; never can a student sit at a desk with the sign, "the buck stops here." He must always pass his recommendations on to someone else, who in turn will pass recommendations on to someone else...

The real reason for the existence of student governments is best understood by studying a history of the Commission on Student Life. In the winter semester of 1967, Oakland experienced its great-

est period of "student unrest." There were crises and near confrontations over lounge hours, censorship, the campus police, etc. At the height of this unrest, the Chancellor announced that he was creating a "Commission on Student Life." The Commission, Oakland's first campus-wide elective body, was to find solutions to all the problems that were then plaguing the university. "Come let us reason together," said Chancellor Varner, and the students flocked to the meeting rooms. Several of those who had been leading agitators during the period of discontent were elected to the Commission. Yet even today, two years later, dormitory lounges remain segregated by sex "after hours." Oakland is still without an independent literary magazine, incidents of harassment by the campus police continue to occur, etc.

If this is all true, if student government is really an exercise in futility, then it seems logical to ask: "Why do students continue to seek student government positions?" The answer to this question goes right to the heart of why we will always have Uncle Toms. Students run for token offices because being an elected recognized student leader is a satisfying Ego Trip. The student leader is well taken care of: he gets to meet (with) important people, shake important hands, be invited to weekend "leadership training" retreats, attend breakfast, lunch, dinner and desert meetings (where he will be waited on by student nonleaders), and is generally given his due prestige and respect within the "University Community." The ultimate of this type of flattery and co-option comes when the student leaders receive their periodic invitations to attend a free play at the Meadow Brook Theatre.

The co-opted student is an "Uncle Tom" because he lends his body to the University's phoney facade of liberalism. Between going to classes, studying, and attending meetings, the "student leader" has no time left to participate in--let alone lead--a genuine mass-based student movement.

Students, all over the country, are beginning to realize that it is more worthwhile in terms of their future lives to actively work for radical social change than it is to get free tickets to a play.

David Black

Observer Endorsements

The Observer, after careful consideration, endorses the following candidates in the upcoming election:

Youth Fare Plan Contested

A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner has called for the abolition of youth air fares, calling them "unjustly discriminatory." Examiner Arthur Present said that airline fares discriminate against full-fare passengers and should be eliminated.

The youth fares have been contested by a number of bus companies since they were initiated in 1965. The airlines themselves have expressed a favorable attitude toward the "student standby" plan.

The CAB is presently holding a series of hearings to determine if youth fares are indeed discriminatory and if they conflict with the intent of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

A number of Congressmen have expressed their concern over the possible elimination of youth fares. Rep. Jack McDonald of Michigan's 19th District has introduced legislation that would prevent an elimination of the fares. McDonald is

calling for students to launch a letter-writing campaign in support of his legislation.

The National Student

Letter

Support Youth Fares

Dear Editor:

I am writing to solicit your support for a resolution I co-sponsored last week in the House of Representatives. If enacted, it would prevent the elimination of airline youth fares by the Civil Aeronautics Board. I do not believe the Federal Aviation Act of 1958, cited by CAB Examiner Arthur S. Present as the basis for his decision to end youth fares, was intended to prohibit the practice of authorizing half fares for students on a standby basis. The existing youth fare program has been an important factor in making it easier for thousands of young people to attend colleges and universities throughout the country and providing the unique educational experience that travel alone can provide.

I hope you and your student body will join me in this effort. If you would help promote a letter-writing campaign on your campus, I would be most grateful. Just direct your remarks to the Honorable Harley Staggers, Chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, asking for prompt consideration and enactment of H. Con. Res. 144. Your assistance in this movement to preserve these special fare arrangements will be greatly appreciated.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Sincerely
Jack McDonald
Member of Congress

Association and the Campus Americans for Democratic Action are also fighting against a change in the youth fare system.

THE OBSERVER

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Circulation Ken Webster
Writers: Davis Catton, Marty Wolf, Ingo Dutzmann, Clarence Tyson, Joe Davidson, Stan Edwards, Cindy Grogan, Mary Mattis.

Oakland Foundation, Con't from page 7

University Alumni Development Fund. Director, Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools. Society of Automotive Engineers. American Ordnance Association. Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Mills is one of the few remaining "Whiz Kids" who came to Ford in 1946. The Whiz Kids included Robert McNamara, former Ford President, Secretary of Defense, and now President of the World Bank; Charles Tex Thornton, head of Litton Industries, and former defense department staffer; and

Robert Lovett, former assistant secretary of war in charge of the air corps '41 - '45, Under-Secretary of State '47 - '49, Deputy Secretary of Defense '50 - '51 and Secretary of Defense '51 - '53. Lovett sits on the boards of North American Rockwell, Union Pacific Railroad, Royal Globe Insurance Company, CBS, and the Firm of Brown Brothers Harriman Company. He is a life member of the MIT corporation (governing board).

WALLACE E. WILSON (trustee) -- Vice - President, Engineering, General Motors, Regent-GM Institute of Tech. Trustee Rochester Institute of Tech.

JAMES O. WRIGHT (trustee) -- President and Director, Federal Mogul Corporation. With Ford from '46 - '63; was a Director and Group V.P. of the Car and Truck Division. Consultant, Litton Industries. Director, Detroit Bank and Trust Company. Director, American Presidents Life Insurance Company. Director, Wright Enterprises, Inc. Trustee, George Washington University. Director, United Fund. American Management Association. FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover also sits on the Board of George Washington University.

THEODORE O. YNTEMA (trustee) -- Professor of Economics Oakland University. Former Vice-President, adm. & finance, Ford Motor Company. Faculty, University of Chicago '23 - '39. Director of Research Cowles Comm. '39-42. Economic consultant NRA. Chief Statistician, Division of Industrial Materials Command, Defense Commission '40. Research Director Committee for Economic Development '42-49. Chairman, Research and Policy Committee '61 - '66. Director National Industrial Conference Board. National Bureau of Economic research. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Mont. Pelerin Society Council on Foreign Relations. American Management Association. Yntema recently gave OU over 100 shares of Ford Common Stock worth over \$5,000. Bloomfield Hills Country Club, Detroit Athletic Club.

JOHN S. PINGEL--(trustee)--President, Ross-Roy, Inc. Pingel is a former all-American halfback at MSU-'38 and a Trustee-Emeritus of State. President-Detroit Chapter, National Football Federation. Member, Detroit Olympic Committee. Director, Detroit Athletic Club. Director and Chairman-American Association of Advertising Agencies (East-Central Region). Trustee-Grosse Pointe University School. New Detroit Committee.

FREDERICK J. POOLE (trustee)--Poole lumber and hardware-Pontiac. Poole Fire-Extinguisher Company. (Poole is a landlord of Oakland students). Board Community National Bank.

GILBERT F. RICHARDS (trustee)--Vice-President, Budd Company. Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, Director, United Fund. SAE. Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

PAUL H. TRAVIS (trustee)--President, Chairman, Sales manager, Rochester Paper Company. President Goemaera Industries (subsidiary of RPC) President, Fabricators Inc. (sub. RPC.).

MRS. R. JAMISON WILLIAMS (trustee)--Husband, President American Metal Products Company. Group Vice-President Lear Siegler, Inc. Detroit Athletic Club. Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

WALLACE E. WILSON (trustee)--Vice-President, Engineering, General Motors, Regent - GM Institute of Tech. Trustee-Rochester Institute of Tech.

KENNETH MORRIS (trustee)--Director, Region 1B UAW (Pontiac Area).

Handi-Wrap, 150 cases of it, have been given to Oakland by Dow Chemical Co. The University was told that it could have the Handi-Wrap if it would pay the freight.

According to L. N. Pino, Director of Research Services, Oakland did so because it would have to buy sandwich wrap from some company anyway, for use in food service and biology and chemistry departments.

Mr. Pino indicated that by paying only freight cost, the University saved a good deal of money.

A limited number of complete analyses of the Foundation are available from the author.

Student Advisors Sought

The Advising Office has announced the beginning of student participation in academic advisement on a school-wide basis. Sophomores and above, with at least 2.50 grade point average, can apply to be freshman summer orientation advisors, freshman student advisors and department student advisors. It is possible for one student to be all three types of advisor.

Freshmen orientation advisors will have such duties as academic advising, text proctoring and scoring, will participate in other orientation programs. There will be six orientation programs and the pay will be \$250.00.

Freshman student advisors will assist a faculty member with his advises. Duties of freshman advisors include aiding the students with class schedules and reviewing mid-semester reports. The freshman advisor will become personally acquainted with the advisor in order to be more effective in helping them. The pay is \$50.00 per semester.

Department student advisors will deal with those who have more than 28 credits, but have no received major standing. Preference for this job will be given to juniors and seniors. Department advisors will maintain regular office hours, sign enrollment forms and drop and add slips. They will also help students work out work class programs. The pay is \$200.00 per semester.

More information and applications can be found in the advising office, 203 Wilson Hall. The application must be in Wednesday, March 19.

Prof. Attacks Snobbery in Higher Education

By Ralph Schillace

The institution of the American university has often stood as a hallmark of prestige and honor. Scientific advances resulting from research at universities have been extremely impressive, and in this noble adventure, there is no doubt that America has been among the leaders. But the American college and university have claimed, in addition to a research goal, a major interest in the education of people. In fact, education is often touted as the *raison d'être* for so-called institutions of "higher education." It may be, however, that the very prestige of the noble intents of research and education produce an atmosphere and attitude at our colleges and universities which undermine the basic goals. There seems to be a rampant snobbery which is at cross purposes with the essence of a service organization and a respectable profession. This seems to be especially true in terms of the colleges' and universities' stance toward the student and the educational process. One wonders if some or perhaps much of current student rebellion might stem from these attitudes.

There are many spontaneous observations which support the hypothesis that the basic position of the academics is one of aloofness and reserve. The very stereotype of the college professor, other than that of a befuddled and forgetful old man, is often that of a very demanding and severe demagogue. Whole institutions of higher education take as the basic criteria of their goodness the number of applicants they can turn away and the percentage of select applicants who fail to complete a particular program. The more the rejects, the better the educational institution is thought to be. The brighter students are the preferred candidates for most programs, especially those concerned with developing status and prestige, and few institutions take a responsible attitude toward students with lesser ability.

The very crumbling halls of ivy reek with talk of "maintaining the standards" which can be roughly translated to mean "making it tough for the students." The students quickly learn the game (they must to survive) and any course or program which is not difficult is immediately suspect. One re-

ceives his recognition and status from affiliating successfully with say, rigorous laboratory studies of learning in the rat rather than the necessarily less precise study of learning in the preschool, disadvantaged child.

Even with these differences in the hierarchy of institutions and programs, what happens within the ancient framework of a course is often very similar. The basic design involves a battle between students and professor. The professor's main stance is often to insure, at all costs, that no one receives too much credit for the course. He seems to be primarily concerned with identifying those people who do not deserve to receive extremely precious college credit or who are not worthy of future college work which may lead to a valuable degree. His main emphasis becomes that of an evaluator and this evaluation is culminated in his assigning of grades to the participants in the game.

The focus for the student becomes that of succeeding in obtaining a noble grade as a result of being in the course. This does not always involve systematic and thorough study of an area, but more often "psyching-out the professor," cramming, learning only what is essential to pass quizzes and examinations and even, with perhaps considerable justification, cheating (after all, the point is to get the grade and the diploma, isn't it?). The student then operates in such a way as to succeed in surviving, often despite his original interest in learning and in spite of the professor. The professor finds this arrangement acceptable since he does not envision himself a helper, but instead a gatekeeper, by whom only some are good enough to pass.

Within the ranks of academe, all of this, especially the alleged emphasis on grades, will surely be considered unfounded heresy. But for these skeptics perhaps the following incident will strike home. I was discussing with a colleague the meaning of an unusual number of high grades assigned in a traditionally difficult course. By a special design, the students were brought to a very high level of proficiency for which they could obtain nothing but a high grade. My colleague was somewhat concerned about the fact that the grades did not conform

to the traditional distribution with a few failures, a few "good" grades and a majority of mediocre grades -- the usual "C's." He mentioned that it disturbed him when everyone in the class got a high grade. In fact, even in one of his advanced courses, for a while it looked like everyone was going to get "A's," but as he said "Some of them finally goofed and I was able to give some low grades." This, from a gentleman and scholar of impeccable reputation and credentials, is not an exceptional attitude. We seem to operate in such a way as to make it likely that some students will do poorly and are glad when they do.

We do this, first of all by lecturing, an antique and ineffective method for transmitting information. We require our students to be passive and dependent, when the learning process seems to involve a very active and independent approach. We ignore the fact that students learn with individual rates and styles and instead force them into arbitrary molds and patterns. We evaluate them on the basis of behaviors which they have never practiced or been rewarded for and often do not know are expected of them. We have very little room in our system for making mistakes which are informative and do not carry the penalty of a poor record. We manage groups and motivate by aversive, rather than positive means, always holding over the student's head the fear of failure. We rig the situation so that failure is inevitable and then use high failures rates to suggest that we have done a good job. We operate in such contradiction to responsible professional practice that in any other field we would lose our license.

All of this is contrary to what we know about how people learn and develop and is not necessary, since we have the means to offer programs which greatly increase the probability of success for our students and allow us to offer tailor-made services to a greater number of applicants with a wider range of abilities. In our age of technology it is uncanny that our universities still assume that major media for knowledge must be the written and spoken word. Films, television, programmed materials, graphs and other

visual and auditory media have only been lightly tapped. Some of these other approaches to content dissemination would most surely better serve the variety of styles of learning that individuals display. Our books and journals may continue to be a main stream of knowledge, but hopefully not organized in library systems that test the scholar's stamina because of medieval monastery-like retrieval systems. Surely our evaluation approach can be iterative, allowing the students to test and retest until they reach some acceptable mastery-level, identified in concrete behavioral terms. And hopefully they can reach this criterion by alternate routes that fit their particular needs and interests.

Some of the above modifications to higher education have been incorporated into educational designs which offer the students a highly individualized program, with preset, proficiency levels required in behavioral terms and provide a great deal of personal help to the students as they work through the material (See F.S. Keller, "Goodbye Teacher"). Under these circumstances, as in the course mentioned above, the vast majority of the students achieve at a level surprising to themselves and enjoy the experiences of learning. The coupling of individualized programs with computer assistance offers even more promise for servicing many students with substantial education.

The procedures and the technology are available, but the resistance in higher education persists. Before any of these changes take place the basic academic attitude must be altered. The professor must assume as his professional responsibility the academic success of his students. He must take his students' failures as a failure on his part to do his job. He can no longer be proud of the fact that the disadvantaged and previously poorly educated are not admitted to his services. He can no longer hide behind the platitude that "Many are called, but few are chosen."

(Ed. Note: Ralph Schillace is an Assistant Professor of Psychology at Oakland. The Observer encourages all Oakland students, faculty and staff to air their views on education and the University.)

To The Editor:

I would like to correct a factual error present in the news item written by Michael Hanes concerning the Lee Elbinger case. In the last paragraph, reporter Hanes includes a statement which makes a judgement on Mr. Elbinger's guilt, and this statement is attributed to me.

In my interview with Mr. Hanes, I did not once mention the removal of Mr. Elbinger's name from the graduation list, nor did I mention the action of the University Senate in refusing to add Mr. Elbinger's name to the graduation list. I have never stated a judgement, either publicly, privately, concerning Mr. Elbinger's innocence or guilt of the charge of misconduct.

To get the record straight, neither the removal of Mr. Elbinger's name from the graduation list nor the later action of the University Senate are judgement on Mr. Elbinger's guilt or innocence. It is my understanding that these actions were

taken with idea of allowing the Student Conduct Committee to investigate the charges according to procedures guaranteeing Mr. Elbinger's right to a fair and impartial hearing.

Sincerely yours
Reuben Torch, Chairman
Student Conduct Committee

To The Editor:

I wish to clarify my statement concerning the article on the Student Activities Board. The first reaction I had to my article showed that many people could have gotten a wrong impression from my statement. In no way was my taking over the job of secretary for the University Activities Planning Committee a reflection of Marlene Ellis' incapacity to handle the position. She was to assume new responsibilities within the U.A.P.C., those of publicity and co-ordinating the Activities Calendar, which meant she could not be secretary too. Marlene happens to be one of a decreasing number of very hard work-students who is really interested in the University. Indeed the Student Activities Board could use more representatives such as she is.

Sincerely
Sandy Bunkelman
Secretary of U.A.P.C.

To The Editor:

The Students of Oakland University are invited to join a new movement in the field of education. The movement is primarily concerned with creating a pure learning experience on campuses, one free from monetary

letters to the editor

or academic pressure. We believe that pressure in universities is detrimental to the learning process and so we have proposed Free University. Free University is an instructional program that allows students to determine course subjects, content, instructor, and most importantly, the workload. The range of topics is limited only by the extent of the students' imaginations. There would be no tuition, and of course it will be on an extra-curricular voluntary basis only. Students will probably not receive credit, but it has to be discussed with the administration. Our concept allows students to establish courses that ordinarily would not be offered by the administration because of social or financial pressures.

The idea was drawn from a sister program at University of Detroit, where such courses as:

Human Sexuality; Peace, Poverty, and Racism; Police and Politics; Spanish Existentialism; and Toward the Year 2000 are offered this term. These courses meet usually once a week, at the students' discretion. It is eminently successful at U. of D. and has a high chance to succeed here, also.

We are sincerely interested in your support and approval. To test the student response to this program and to facilitate its implementation, the Free University people are sponsoring a slate of candidates for the Assembly of the College of Arts and Sciences. We would appreciate your support and especially would like people interested in working for the establishment of FU to join our movement. Post box 655 Vandenberg.

Free University
Jim Russel-Chairman
Bill Loafman

Reflections on a Winning Basketball Season

By Steve Guynor

Coach Eugene Boldon said that he would "shoot the works" in order to give Oakland University their first winning basketball season.

Last Friday night the works were shot as OU trounced Grand Valley 90-74. The game was in doubt only until the midway mark in the second half when OU went ahead by ten. It was downhill from there. Eley finished with 27 points to lead the team in high game

average with an 18.9 per game.

Greg Ranney, a junior from Detroit Osborn averaged close to 17 points a game and was high scorer with almost 350 points the whole season.

This reporter took an opportunity to talk to some of the more active members of the team to find out how they felt about the past year's accomplishments. Eddie Hollowman felt that the team and himself could have fared better, and

the 11-10 final record was not indicative of how good the team could be. John Eley felt that next year the team may need a transfer student or a new student for improvement.

Greg Ranney pointed out that the team was leading 16 times at half-time and could not hold the lead, but did win their big games. Ranney is the only member of the starting five who may not return next year as he may graduate in December.

Both Gordie Tebo and

Tom Allan, who have played with the team since its beginning look toward next year with hopes of a big season. The loss of practically no one, coupled with the experience of some this year's freshmen could bring much glory to OU.

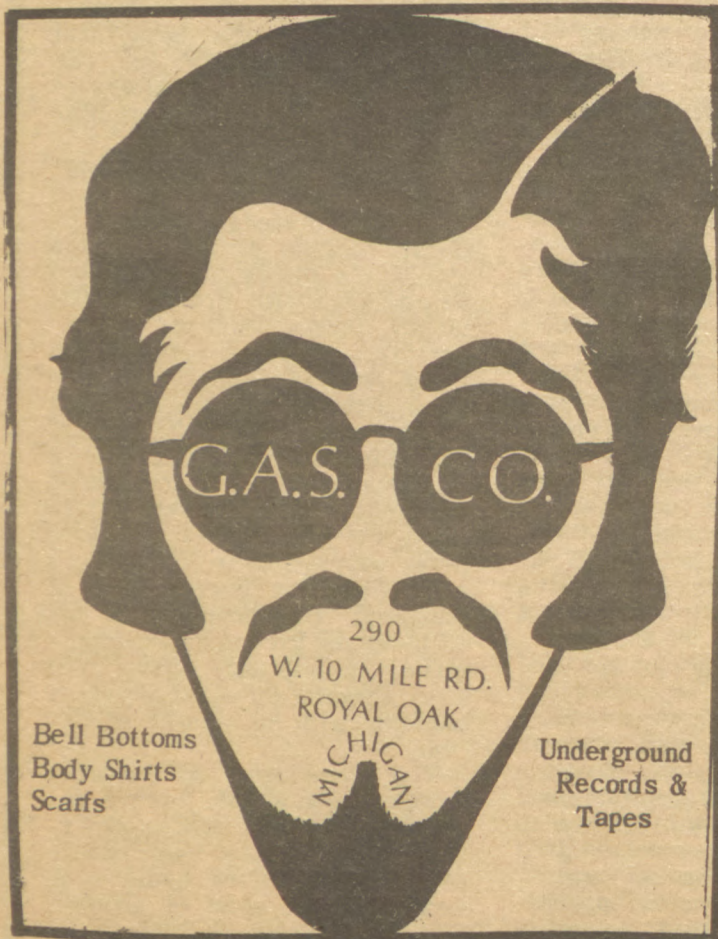
Conrad Krogulecki is looking forward to a better start and more confident team in the early games.

Coach Boldon said while he was satisfied with this year's record he sees room for im-

provement and hopes to string the victories out next year.

Congratulations are in order to the Coach who had a winning season in his first year.

Oakland Swimmers grab 2nd at Motor City on Saturday. The powerful Oakland squad placed second at the Motor City Invitational Meet held at Wayne State. Notre Dame edged the Pioneer squad with 163 points to Oakland's 156.



CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMS:

Two girls need third roommate for apartment in Rochester. \$55 a month. 651-6069 evenings.

Male student needs apartment in Rochester area for summer. Call ext. 3280.

MISC.

Typing service. Call 756-6402.

Personalities matched for better dating. DIAL-A-DATE, 345-8885, or 345-8885, 3-9 p.m.

To all of those who made the present a possibility. Thank you. DJM & MHL.

Friends (Quakers) Meeting: 1269 Pierce, Birmingham. Contact Profs. Tucker or Engeman. (Lunch served)

Stenographer wanted, call Mike Hitchcock. 2196.

Anyone interested in establishing a Pop festival on campus before the end of the semester should come to a meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in 368 SFH.

Gwen Heard along with Christopher Clowery and Prof. James Haden will be on the Lou Gordon Show at 10:20 p.m. March 16, on Channel 50 (Sunday).

Rummage sale all day today in the Inscape.

Churches

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Adams Road
1 and 1/2 Miles S. of Welton
Services 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Rides: 651-8516

ABIDING PRESENCE LUTHERAN CHURCH
SERVICES:
8 & 10:30 Sunday Morning
7:30 Thursday Night
Trans. 651-6550 or 651-6556
1550 W. Welton, Rochester

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH
Meeting at Meadow Brook Elementary School, Castlebar & Munster Rds., N. of Crooks Rd. - Biblical Studies - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11 Rev. Bob Davis
For Transportation, Call 338-3406
One of the reasons for our existence is to serve the students and faculty of Oakland University

Did you hear what happened in the election?

No, what?

You know how everyone says the commuters are too busy to vote?

Yes, so what?

And how things could really start to change if they really took an interest?

Yes, yes.

So what happened?

*Nothing.
They're still busy.*

Too bad about that.