

Librarian Attacked: IBM Scores at Kresge!

A record of sorts has been set by the electronic wizard of Kresge library, the IBM 357.

Floyd Cammack, OU librarian, announced the IBM in its first month of use had correctly processed 20 library books in a row, without either breaking down or destroying the borrower's card.

Says Cammack, "We are delighted with the new installation. It has enabled us to operate on a skeleton crew so that any time someone needs help, there is simply no one around," he laughed gleefully.

"Sometimes we have as many as ten people wandering around looking for help."

Student librarian, Ron Roebbe, has a somewhat different opinion of the 357.

Roebbe, who had a leg torn off by the angry machine last

FB Voted In

The Faculty Senate announced this week that intercollegiate football will begin this September. They also stated that athletic scholarships will be offered on a highly competitive basis for outstanding college football players.

When questioned as to the overall affect of this decision on the student body, the faculty Senate felt that it should lure more students into the newly proposed stadium, and out of the woods.

Appleton Lessens Load for Charter

A revised schedule for 1966-67 charter college was announced this week by Sheldon, founder of the school.

Appleton said that the enormous "unrealistic" work load now placed on CC's must be reduced because of certain health hazards. He related several cases of sheer physical exhaustion that were discovered in the dorm, caused by over work.

"I feel that while we expect more from these exceptionally brilliant students, we should also be aware that there are limits to physical endurance."

"I've seen these kids in the Pryale lounge playing cards all night simply because they were too tense to sleep."

Appleton did admit that the result was a certain proficiency at pinochle.

He adds hopefully:

"We're hoping these kids will relax next Winter in Europe and have a little fun. But they're so darned conscientious they will probably be studying all the time."

week, was somewhat disgruntled.

"I believe it still has a few bugs. I only pushed a wrong button and it didn't even give a warning growl!"

Cammack reports cheerily that one student who attempted to check out several books was accidentally processed right out of the university and is presently attempting to re-enter.

Coup Conquers!

In a quick, nearly bloodless coup Friday afternoon, rebel students gained control of the OU bookstore. As the action began, David Bixby, ex-manager of the store, was seen running for the border in his custom made Rolls.

"He apparently took the books with him, for we could find no trace of them" stated one of the revolutionaries, Bruce Chadwick.

The new manager, J. Hinga, states that the prices will be 'substantially' reduced within 30 days.

UFO's Spotted on Campus; Saucer Mystery Solved!

Scattered reports of flying saucers around the Oakland campus were confirmed today.

Early in the week Charlie, reliable OU janitor, reported that he had been only narrowly missed being hit by one of the saucers.

Despite scoffings from official media the stalwart janitor stuck his ground and even declared he could see a little bit of shrimp creole on the saucer.

The office of the chancellor vowed to investigate and declared early Wednesday that the sighting was only swamp gas billowing from the Res Cafe kitchen.

Chancellor Varner Quits! Charlie Brown Gets Post

D.B. Varner, Chancellor of the University, announced his resignation as Chancellor effective April 1. When asked his reason for resigning, Varner refused to comment to the press

at this time.

After a five hour closed meeting of the Board of Trustees, it was decided that Charlie Brown, proprietor of the cigarette counter in O.C., should be interim

Chancellor until a new man could be decided upon for the spring trimester. When asked of his qualifications, the Board said that Brown had a great knowledge of Oakland and an understanding of the students to some depth.

"I'll hate to leave the counter and the students", commented Brown, "But this new position should be filled and since I've been appointed I must accept."

It is the supposed opinion that the university will be in a upheaval for some time until things become settled once again.

Co-ed Floors For Dorm 7

Jim Appleton, dean of men and director of housing, announced the new plans for Dorm 7 this week.

After an example from Cornell University, Appleton said Dorm 7 will have co-ed floors. This means that on each floor, out in separate rooms, men and women students will reside. "Of course, we might be able to arrange to have co-ed suite mates, but not roommates", announced Appleton.

Appleton also realized that this will bring much dissent from certain groups, but said "I am for new, liberal ideas and this seems like a very valuable precedent to keep the students in the dormitories."

How can yo keep em down in Hill, Phylve, etc., after they've seen dorm 7?

FBI Searches High, Low In Search of O.U. Provost

Provost O'Dowd today announced through an unknown media that he plans to appear in public soon to explain the workings of his office for the last year.

O'Dowd first came to the attention of the University when the Missing Persons division of the FBI reported that they could not locate him.

He was last seen in the Sunset Room. Officially, he has been gone since he signed his last contract. Ex-Chancellor Woody Varner started the search last month when it was discovered that O'Dowd's present contract had run out and he was not around to sign a new one.

"This happens every two

Birth Control Pills Given to Students By Health Service

The OU health service has announced that it will begin dispensing contraceptives next week. The announcement came in the wake of the discovery of 39 pregnancies among Oakland students in the past year.

Waiting lines are expected in such magnitude that the University was forced to hire 5 new campus-cops to control the crowds.

The safety devices will be given to all students who feel a need for them, on a first come-first-serve basis.

"We would rather be safe than sorry" was the statement made by Chancellor C. Brown.

Notices

Finals Cancelled!

Because of the high scholastic achievement shown by Oakland students, the Registrars Office announced that all finals for all classes have been cancelled.

They said they feel it unnecessary and perhaps a mistake to test the student body after this long semester.

Therefore, after classes officially end, the Winter trimester is officially over, sans exams.

Stadium Plans Set

A 15 million dollar football stadium will be constructed in the play field area. Planners of the stadium hope to have the final drawings done by mid April, so that construction may begin soon. The stadium will be completed, hopefully by September 1, and will be named Schlitz Playground.

Ball Bounces!!

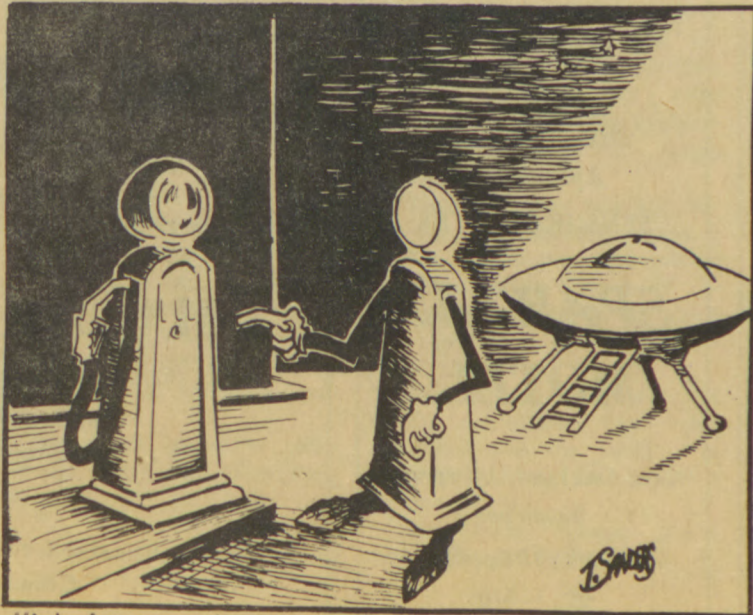
Because of the turnover in staff at the top, the Senior Class has decided to cancel the Chancellor's Ball. Gary Durst announced that "the ticket money will be refunded." He also stated that he was sorry so much time had been put to a lost cause, but that next year the Annual Ball will be resumed. Student comments ran from "Hell!" to "Great! Now I don't feel so out of it!"

Loud Girls Needed

Tryouts for the first cheer team will be this Saturday, April 2, in the multi-purpose room of the IM Building.

Because the football team will be named the Oakland Flasks, the cheer team will be called the Mugs and Hugs.

Any girl wishing to try out is invited to come tomorrow.

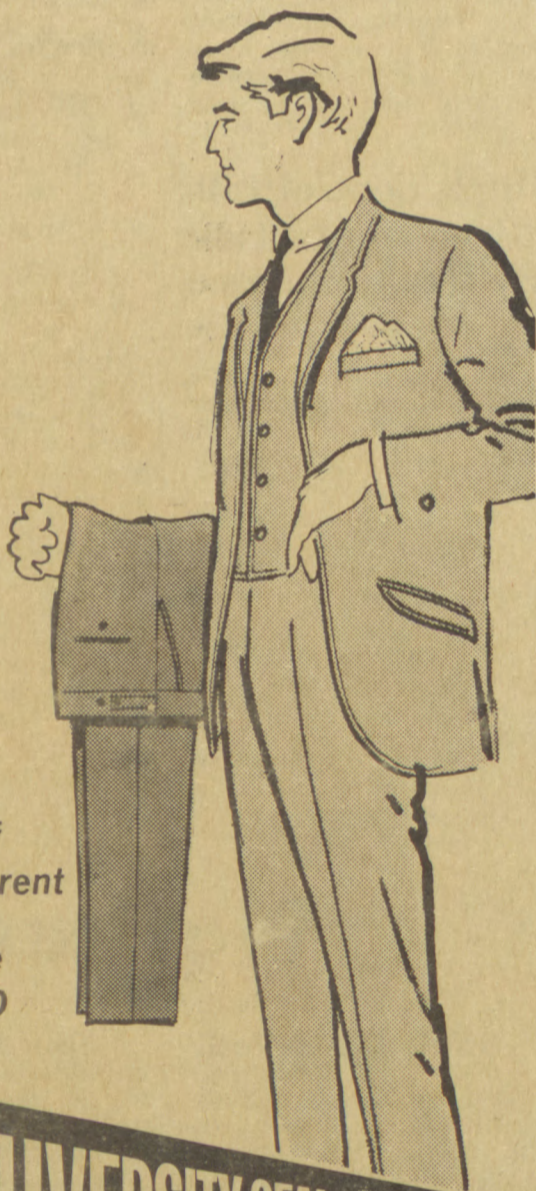
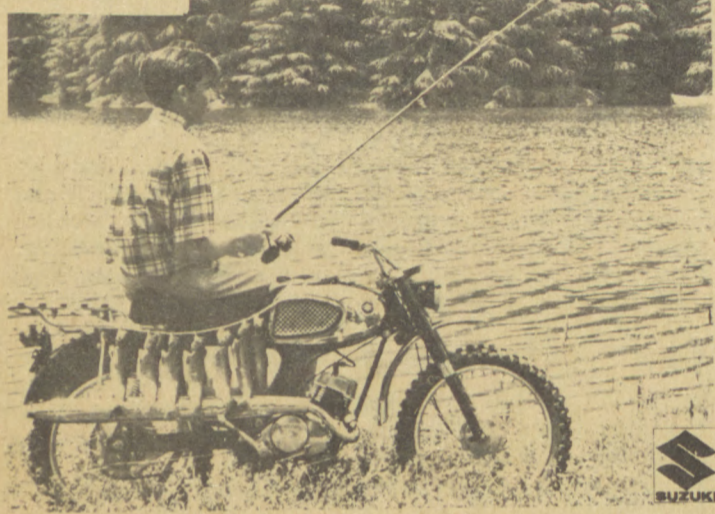


"I don't seem to be getting through... Perhaps if you took your finger out of your ear..."

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National Ballet in Detroit; Washington Group Performs

One of the nation's newest and most successful resident ballet companies, the National Ballet of Washington, D.C., will make its Detroit debut at Masonic Auditorium, Saturday, March 26, at 8:20 p.m.

Under the direction of the internationally famed dancer and choreographer, Frederic Franklin, the program to be presented will include Act II of Swan Lake, Pas de Trois, Le Combat, and Con Amore.

The National Ballet was organized as the official resident company for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Center and had its world premiere in 1963. Although only in its fourth season, the group has responded to Franklin's artistry to win plaudits throughout the nation for its freshness, style, and discipline.

Early this year the company gave sellout performances in fifteen cities on a tour of nine southern states. The Detroit appearance is the highlight of the group's current midwestern tour.

Andrea Vodehnal, prima ballerina of the National Ballet, has captivated audiences from the

moment she appeared in the company's first performance of "Swan Lake" three years ago.

Tickets for the 8:20 performance Saturday, March 26, may be obtained at Masonic Auditorium, Grinnell's downtown, and at the Northland, Eastland, Westland and downtown ticket offices of Hudson's.

Chorus on Tour

The OU chorus will take its first tour, a one-day visit to two southeastern Michigan high schools, on April 1, according to George Cripps, director.

The Chorus will perform during the forenoon for a Warren Cousino High School assembly. In the afternoon the singers will appear before a Centerline High School assembly.

The next appearance for the Chorus will be on April 19 with the Oak Park Symphony Orchestra. The 8:15 p.m. concert in the Oak Park High School will feature Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Borodin's "Palovetian Dance Songs."

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SACC Gives Vote

Referendum Submitted to Students Apr. 7,8

Oakland students have seen a considerable decline in the number of cultural activities made available to them, an across the board rise in the prices charged for all student activities whether they be academically or non-academically orientated, and a marked trend toward the stereotyped income-producing sock-hops.

This lack of diversity has caused interested students to seek balanced programming and a check to rising costs of the programs now being offered. The problem is a simple one, of economics and the solution is elementary.

That is to say that Oakland University is ten years behind the times by operating with a student activities fee of only \$2 a semester per full-time student. It is impossible to offer a dynamic lecture series (with speakers such as Erich Fromm at \$1000 a throw), a popular concert series (Ramsey Lewis costs \$2,000), to put on the Chancellor's Ball with a top-flight orchestra (the Senior class had to turn down Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra this year), and to do

this on a total student activities budget of \$4,500 per semester (over 50% of which is allocated to the various clubs and organizations by SACC), not charging the students inflated prices to enjoy the type of activities they are entitled to.

Therefore, in response to an ever increasing demand on the part of the student body that action be taken to alleviate these problems the Student Activities Coordinating Committee, with the complete endorsement of Dorm Council and Commuter Council, will submit a referendum to the student body that the Student Activities fee be raised to \$5 per semester.

This is the first time such a referendum has been submitted to the student body by SACC for their endorsement. Ed Bagale, Chairman of SACC stated, "This unprecedented move by SACC is an expression of the committee's growing sensitivity to the student voice and is an attempt to let them decide this paramount issue for themselves."

There will be an open meeting in the Gold

Room next Wednesday, April 6, at 3:00 p.m. which all students are urged to attend, where the issues will be discussed and any questions will be answered.

The voting will take place in the Oakland Center, Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The results of the vote will immediately be forwarded to the Board of Trustees in East Lansing for their approval.

Also on the ballot is a request to raise extra funds for the Student Publications Board which will be distributed to the Observer and the Ascendant. Funds would be used for better equipment, increased office space, and in the case of the Observer be used to offset those expenses which require excessive advertising on all pages. Editor Jan Crouse sees the extra funds as freeing both the Ascendant and the Observer from an oppressive financial situation.



Photo by Shea

Lots of whipped cream for dessert
and not all went on the Jell-O.

Uglies, Jell-O, Aid 1 Lifeline

Resident students enjoyed themselves while they were

working for Project Lifeline last week. A Jello-O eating contest and an ugly-man contest were staged on campus for the benefit of the Vietnamese children in Thang Binh.

Eight men of Fitzgerald House competed last week for the Ugly man crown. Winner was favorite Howard Coffin. The runner-up was darkhouse, Mel Kozek. Over 40 dollars was collected for the charity fund.

The Jell-O eating contest was sponsored by both Fitzgerald and Anibal House Councils. Witnesses called the harangue a draw.

OU Students Protest

About 20 OU students, members of the newly formed SDS Chapter (Students for a Democratic Society) marched in Pontiac, Michigan last week in protest of the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

They were joined by other students and groups from Pontiac.

The protestors marched in the freezing weather for an hour in the International Day of Protest.

Total number of protestors reached sixty persons.

Feeling guilty about "borrowing" books and periodicals from the library? Are your guilt feelings inhibiting your love life, causing psychological blocks on tests and papers, absolutely ruining your bridge game? Well friends, your salvation is near at hand.

The Almighty Master of that big computer center in the sky is smiling on you today. In infinite wisdom and mercy he has declared a moratorium on all library fines from noon Friday, April 1 (no tricks) until midnight, April 4.

You only have to bring your overdue or unchecked books and periodicals to the great Kresge Cathedral of Learning and the brethren and sistern (cistern?) will take them with no questions asked, for we're all sinners. Salvation is yours, friends. Only remember, don't bend, fold or mutilate your prayer cards.

The Observer

April 1, 1966

The Second Front Page

Vol. VII No. 27

Commuter Council On the Move; Officers Elected, Plans Drawn Up

The newly-formed Commuter Council has served notice that the commuters are now willing to act. At the first of weekly meetings, the members selected their officers. The leaders for the next year include: Joe Kavanaugh, President; Sandy Richards, Vice-president; Judy Shannon, Secretary; and Jim Gerchall, Treasurer.

Wasting no time, the President announced the formation of the following committees: (1) Organizational Communication; (to work with the administration); (2) Club Communication; (3) Pub-

lic Relations, and (4) Social Committees. All were approved by the council and chairmen were appointed. A suggestion box was placed in the Activities Center so that all Commuters may aid these Committees and the Council.

In other business, the council decided that the present university committees should be enlarged by the administration to include commuter representation. The center of discussion was the present Student Affairs Committee. Basing the discussion on the importance of this committee and the fact that it has already

passed a health fee, the council voted to send a letter to Dr. Haden, Chairman, asking to place two additional commuter students on this committee. Dean Dutton will also speak to the council on the general health program.

The C.C. was approached by the Tutorial Program for monetary and physical support. The Council approved to support this program, but monetary support rests on budget discussion.

Future plans call for a possible general commuter meeting, discussion of constitutional amendments, and the instituting of close relations between commuters and their representatives. A schedule of times and locations for meeting with representatives will be posted on the bulletin boards. The council urges all commuters to offer Council members their services and ideas either personally or through the suggestion box.

The Symphony is Back!! Contract Signed in Detroit

Agreement on a three-year contract by members of the Detroit Federation of Musicians to become effective May 1, 1966 was announced Monday by Symphony management and union representatives.

The agreement was approved at a membership meeting of the musicians. Negotiations concluded after a week of intensive bargaining during which both parties altered original positions.

The previous announcement of the cancellation has been rescinded and the public is assured of concert programs this summer.

The Meadow Brook Music Festival and music school on the OU campus will be proceed as planned.

The contract is estimated by Symphony management to

represent an added cost of \$975,000 over the three-year period.

Symphony President, Robert Semple said: "This is a costly contract, but the conditions provided by it are consistent with the stature of a major orchestra."

Principal features of the contract include a guaranteed 47 week season as opposed to thirty.

Weekly salaries are rising from a minimum of \$175 weekly to \$205 over the three-year period.

Other conditions included optional leave, severance pay and travel insurance.

Howard Greene of the musicians' union said: "The Federation is extremely pleased that a new contract has been reached with the Detroit Symphony.

Contuse Enters as Winter Bows Out

Contuse will make its debut for the year within the next two weeks- the literary dessert topping to the Fine Arts Festival.

Contuse (Latin for "to bend but not break") is the annual magazine published by students containing the literary productions of students on the campus.

Editor, Sally Macmillan promises that the dollar spent for the paperback will be a welcome break from exams for goofing off.

The Contuse appears annually when the spring thaw arrives.

Editorial Page

The Oakland Observer

The opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of the paper. They are not necessarily the views of the university faculty or other students. Signed columns are the personal opinions of the authors.

The Big Issue

All Students to Benefit by Yes Vote

The issue of the student referendum on both the proposal for activities fees, and the proposal for publication board fees, is an important one. The question is, do we as a student body, want to improve the quality and quantity of activities and/or publications, or do we, as a student body, want to save four dollars per semester?

Let's take SACC first. There's always perpetual complaint on this campus, that there's nothing exciting going on, or if it is tempting, it costs too much. Granted. Mrs. Wilson's Weekend, The Christmas Ball, The Snow Carnival, and Chancellor's Ball have greatly lacked big name talent. And how about Club activities? It seems that there's never enough money to get the important activities started on campus, because the price is financially out of the question.

There's been talk of having a visiting lecture series, with guest speakers like Erich Fromm, but to entice important people it takes a large sum of money - something SACC can't supply enough of on a two dollar activities fee.

Reductions of prices seem possible in every area of campus doings. Meadow Brook Chamber Orchestra concerts, for example. A lowering of ticket prices would mean an increase in student attendance. But let's face the fact that nothing can be accomplished without first having the capital. The possibilities of increased activities seem endless. Not only could the quantity of dances, lectures, and concerts be increased, but also the quality of those existing now would improve.

Lowering of cost to attend more frequent and better activities at Oakland, seem to us

to be a concrete and very real reason why the proposal for increasing the activities fee by three dollars should be affirmed. This vote needs to be carried. Every student that has any interest in the University, or more importantly, in themselves, will take the time to vote. This time there isn't any reason to complain of dictatorial decisions - you, as a student, will decide. It's our hopeful opinion that you will vote "yes".

Not let's look at the proposal for increasing the publications fee from one dollar to two. Whether the majority of students realize it or not, the Observer and the Ascendent are subsidized by a student fee of one dollar, paid with tuition. Without this, there wouldn't be a paper or a yearbook. And, if one walks down to the lower lever of O.C., one would realize that conditions are sad for both publications. To type up all copy that goes into one week's paper is done on the two re-built, government surplus typewriters, the only two that print somewhat coherently. We don't run the barrage of advertisements we do to make a profit-we print ads because that's the only way to pay printing costs.

Both publications need better photographic equipment, and more money to pay for quality copy and help. These are the facts. These are the benefits of voting for an increase on this is to enrich the student body.

That's our stand. It's your decision. Vote your choice, but please examine the benefits gained by approval of the referendum. The decision, and the consequences of that decision, are up to the student.

Mike Honey

Is It Freedom or Freedumb?

I have, from infancy, been taught that America is the "land of the free", where free speech is the sacred right of every U.S. citizen. Consequently, I have always regarded it as a duty of the American citizen to be politically aware and vocal in expression of beliefs.

It does seem that political systems can only rot and stagnate if not continually revised through open discussion of where we are going and why. When the citizen finds the system out of whack with the world or with his concept of the system itself, it seems he should voice his opinion as strongly as possible. This seems to be not only right, but desirable.

Last Friday, a number of us

"peaceniks" voiced our opinions strongly (yet peacefully) concerning government policy in Vietnam. We did this through means of a demonstration in Pontiac, Michigan. Obviously many people did not feel the effort was commendable.

Not only did some of us catch colds, but we also got our picture taken. Rumor had it that some were even taken by our big brother, the FBI. In all likelihood, these were only rumors.

But no one is sure. There were a lot of photographs taken by unknown people, and the FBI is known to attend peace marches with trusty cameras in hand.

What we did was completely

Church Directory

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Comment - Letters to the Editor

Catalogue

To The Editor:

Just finished reviewing the OU catalogue comparing contrasting courses completed with courses needed for graduation. Happily, I found that in spite of the fact I'm a junior I can graduate easily by 1984. One unexpected dividend however, I discovered Nirvana and saved my soul.

John Matthews

Two concerned citizens

got read.

Ed. Note: I cannot print any senator's names because the statements just mentioned are fictional; they were meant as sarcasm.

Nor is there to be a film showing President Johnson's gall stone incision. However, everything I said about the movie itself was taken straight from a Detroit Free Press news article.

I apologize to those I may have misled.

Mike Honey

Bad Think

To The Editor:

Attn: Mike Honey:

We were concerned when we read your recent editorial on the film "World of Pleasure," advocating sales of U.S. tobacco to the "European masses." We are appalled that any U.S. senator would suggest that, "it is our duty, as leaders of the free world, to promote the cigarette industry in this age of crisis", likewise that any senator could be pacified with the justification that "there are too many people in the rest of the world anyway."

We will most certainly contact them as soon as you publish their names and addresses.

PDA Poem

To The Editor:

On lists of things with popularity,
A good collegiate rag's a real rarity.
Recent editors find their greatest success,
Comes when they picture undress and caress.

Last week the Observer's front page was aglow
With a lass perched serenely on top of her beau:
And several tender readers' faces got red
But the Oakland Observer finally

Happy Housing

To The Editor:

I would like to request that the administration explain publicly the reasons (and I assume there are some good ones) for the lack of approved off-campus housing.

Oakland has, I am told, a very liberal attitude concerning housing, but the off-campus policy does not seem worthy of the term "liberal".

It seems that a good many students are more than willing to move off-campus, which would relieve the cramped dorm situation. Why not let them move and make everyone happy?

Robert Heasley

THOMAS JEFFERSON His Religious Views

"Had the doctrines of Jesus been preached always as pure as they came from his lips, the whole civilized world would now have been Christian. I rejoice that in this blessed country of free inquiry and belief, which has surrendered its conscience to neither kings nor priests, the genuine doctrine of only one God is reviving, and I trust that there is not a young man now living in the United States who will not die a Unitarian."

Unitarianism, insisting upon individual freedom of belief and the use of reason in religion, is today attracting more members than ever before.

Here is a religion, unclouded by creed and dogma, that seeks answers to man's problems in the living now. With Jefferson, it is "against every form of tyranny over the mind of man," be it political, social or religious.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Woodward at Lone Pine - Bloomfield Hills
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 11:00

Prominent OU Staff Members Have Their Say on Vietnam

A new chapter in the Vietnam controversy at Oakland was written Monday night. A teach-in, sponsored by the Area Studies department and the Students for a Democratic Society, was held to provide the faculty and the public with a chance to air opinions on this explosive topic.

Principle speakers included Sheldon Appleton, Political Science; Richard Brace, chairman of the History department; Rev. James McAlpine; Henry Rosemont, Philosophy; and John Houston, Pontiac attorney.

For the sake of convenience only the main points of each speaker will be listed here.

Brace- To resolve the problem militarily is nearly impossible. (This point was agreed upon by all of the speakers). We are fighting an open-ended war which can only lead to more problems in the future. We can never be looked upon by the Vietnamese as anything more than outsiders.

Rev. McAlpine - Washington is following a policy which is outdated and absolutist. The Johnson policy on Vietnam stands by old theories and laws which neglect the real needs of the people. He also pointed out that the policy of militarism lacked imagination and compassion.

He then pointed out the contradictions in our policy statements in Vietnam:

1. We are there to protect the freedom of the S. Vietnamese--in fact we are preserving nothing. Our peace pledges must sound ridiculous to the decimated and bombed masses in all of Vietnam.

2. We're containing China--then why are we killing Vietnamese? What evidence do we have that the V.C. is a Chinese front?

3. We sincerely desire to negotiate--every time we declare this, we simultaneously step-up our military efforts.

4. Our "honor" is at stake; we must keep our word to S. Vietnam--our original commitment to S. Vietnam was miniscule compared to our present efforts.

5. We declare our desire for peace--we refuse to negotiate with the V.C. Here McAlpine discussed the 4-point program of the N.L.F. and maintained that what they wanted was not much more than what we declared we want in Vietnam.

Appleton- We are not defending the freedoms of the S. Vietnamese, nor can the suffering of the Vietnamese be easily justified.

We cannot attain much either by staying in or getting out. There will be no "victory". But what are the alternatives?

1. Escalation will not work. He favored the "enclave theory" pending further information.

2. Negotiation--the question is not are we willing to negotiate but are they? He feels that if negotiations were to take place, they would be implemented privately. Appleton said that such negotiations are probably being carried on right now.

Appleton found President Johnson's policy towards negotiations very flexible. He stated that it is the other side that is intransigent. The Chinese would like to see us worn down in a war of attrition by a people of such low stature in the world.

In conclusion, what we are left with is an extremely bad situation from which we cannot pull out quickly or gain victory. We are basically left with a holding situation which will produce no clear-cut outcome.

Houston- Our position in Vietnam is illegal and immoral. It is

in contradiction with our commitment to the UN Charter, the SEATO Alliance, the Geneva Accords, and the American Constitution. Because we are fighting there with no legal rights, we are not killing but murdering.

It is alleged that the United Nations was ready to conduct free elections in 1956, but we prevented them, thereby violating the Geneva Accords. Thus, the V.C. and North Vietnam are not willing to negotiate because they already won their war for re-unification once, in 1954.

We are not acting with the consent of our SEATO allies in Vietnam, thus violating the alliance.

We are violating the American Constitution because only Congress has the power to declare war. Houston concluded that any

nation which has over 215,000 armed troops fighting in another country is at war, whether we admit it or not.

Rosemont- We are no longer fighting monolithic communism. Conditions are not the same in the communist camp now as they were 15 years ago, we have yet to realize the fact.

The peasants of Vietnam, and of all Asia, cannot benefit from our programs for development until they are forced to. The condition of the masses there is so deplorable that our programs, as they now stand, are next to useless. The communists, though their methods are authoritarian, are the only ones who can really do what is necessary to effect social compliance and rehabilitation.

The peoples of Asia are nationalists first and communists second. They know nothing of Marx and Lenin. They want something for themselves.

Why then don't we give it to them? Why not support those who are really able to make conditions better for the masses? Monolithic communism will stay dead if we allow the small nations of the world to develop themselves.

The money now being spent for military aid should be spent to make life tolerable for the people, not the Ky government.

The excerpts printed here are only one reporter's interpretation of what the speakers said Monday night. Readers should not approach the speakers for their arguments on the basis of what is represented here.

Entertainment Guide

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Spanish, French, Italian, German In European Summer Program

College and university students throughout the United States are enrolling in MSU's summer European language study program.

They will participate in credit and non-credit programs in Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona; in French at Paris and Lausanne, Switzerland; in Italian at Florence; and in German at Cologne.

The summer language programs, offered by MSU's American Language and Educational

Center (AMLEC), are scheduled from July 4 to August 20.

These economical programs enable students to gain nine term hours of credit at Madrid, Paris and Cologne, with MSU professors-in-residence as teachers and counselors, along with Euro-cent re-instructors. Non-credit programs are also offered at all the centers.

Two years of college-level language experience are required for the credit courses; one year of college experience or two years of high school language for the non-credit programs.

Charter planes are tentatively scheduled to leave New York's Kennedy International Airport on June 28, 29, 30, and July 1 for Luxembourg. They will return August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2. The program includes seven weeks of language study and approximately ten days of travel.

Applications will be accepted through April 15. Additional information on MSU summer overseas programs can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, MSU, East Lansing, Michigan (517) 353-0681.

Continuing Ed Holds Session

The Division of Continuing Education at U of M's Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are sponsoring a challenging day-long session at OU April 2.

Featured speaker will be Harold P. Plummer, of Minneapolis, who is regional director for Aerospace Education for the U.S. Air Force.

Divided into two categories the morning session will deal with the scientific revolutions of the space age. The afternoon will be devoted to the impact of the space age on the emotional life of women.

Mr. Walter Jackson, director of Conferences at OU, will tackle the issue of "Women: Has Space Changed Their Role?" Mrs. Raymond L. Cole, conference general chairman and president of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club, will preside at the luncheon.

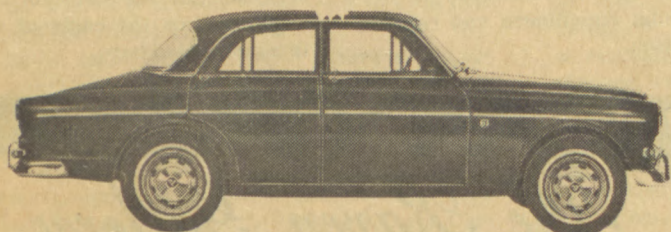
Speakers will include the Honorable Martha Griffith, United States Congresswoman from the 18th District and Mrs. Paul Gobel, chairman of Gov. Romney's Commission on the Status of Women.

J. Lewis Powell, author, lecturer and maker of industrial pictures, who is known as the "Will Rogers of the Space Age", will be the afternoon speaker following a symposium on the implications of the space age.

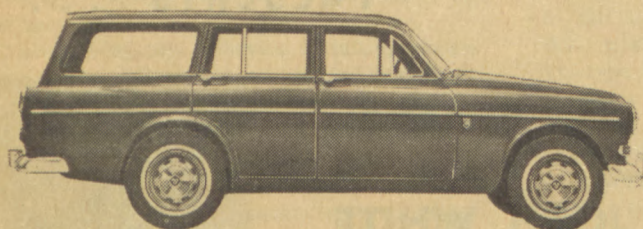
A limited number of reservations are available to interested men and women who may contact Mrs. Marion Bunt, ext. 2201.

Stella Kruizenga, president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will moderate the morning session.

Marie Mylan, conference program chairman and state chairman of the Personal Development Committee, will moderate the afternoon session.



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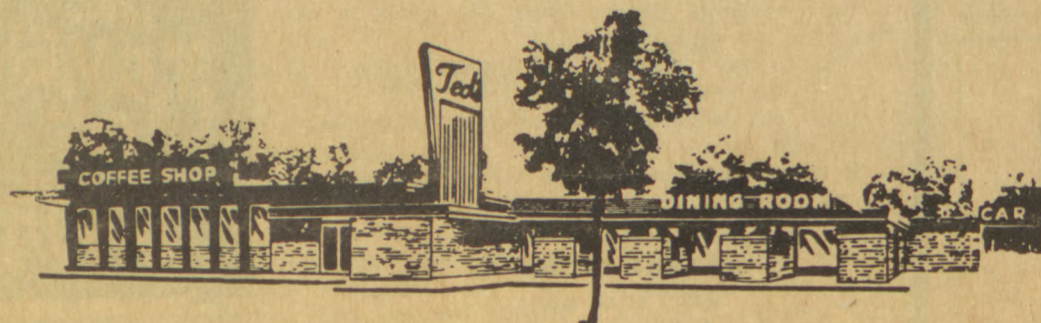
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Notices

Placement

Recruiters on campus: Mon., April 4: Bendle Schools (Flint). Tues., April 15: State Farm Insurance Co., Huron Valley Schools (Milford), Grosse Ile Township Schools. Wed., April 6: Grosse Pointe Schools, Chipewas Valley Schools (Mt. Clemens), American School of Recife, Brazil. Thurs., April 7: Walled Lake Schools.

Students interested in interviews must sign up in the Placement Office, 266 SFH.

Seniors

Seniors: Graduation announcements are in. Pick them up at the Bookstore for 15¢ each. There is only a limited supply, and they will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Bailey to Study in USSR

Two members of the OU modern languages department have received honors recently, according to Robert E. Simmons, professor and chairman of the department.

James O. Bailey, assistant professor of Russian, has been awarded a grant to participate in the summer exchange of Russian language teachers, under the Cultural Exchange Agreement with the Soviet Union. He will

Employment

The Chancellor's Ball will be held April 2 at Pine Knob Ski Lodge. Dinner will be from 7-9 dancing from 9-1 to the music of the Jack Madden Orchestra. Tickets will be available in the Activities Center. Dinner and Dance, \$12, dance only, \$4.00. I.D. cards will be required at Pine Knob.

Financial Aid

Applications for FALL TERM 1966 loans and part-time, on-campus employment should be submitted to Financial Aids Office by April 15.

Ball

Students wishing employment in connection with the Meadowbrook Festival are requested to sign up in the Financial Aids Office before April 15.

spend about ten weeks at Moscow State University.

Amitendranath Togore, assistant professor of Chinese, was elected to membership in the American Oriental Society, founded in 1843 for the promotion of oriental studies through research in Eastern languages and literature and publication of books and papers dealing with these subjects.

Kellogg Gift

A grant of \$185,000 from the Kellogg Foundation was recently awarded for continuation of OU's experimental alumni education program.

The gift extends the experimental program established in 1963 under a similar grant.

The experimental program has been concerned with providing a plan for lifetime education of the alumnus, wherever he may be located.

The program follows through with professional counseling, and also serves as a clearing-house of information on programs available to the alumni.

Departing from the usual alumni program, the OU experiment has attracted nationwide attention. Almost 200 universities have requested information on the alumni program.

Plans call for establishment of an alumni service exchange network involving a number of universities across the country, increased measurements and reports on the program's effectiveness and assistance to other institutions.

Why Is It .

That when the bookstore got a new edition of Presidential Power, the price went up \$1.00?

That Mr. Vann has a persecution complex about FBI agents?

That we're sitting in the Observer office at 10 p.m. trying to think of "Why Is It"?

Canadian Dance Troupe Appears at Masonic

An international evening of ballet at the Masonic Auditorium is scheduled for Friday, April 1, when Montreal's exciting Les Grands Ballet Canadiens will be here for a single performance. They bring with them Montreal's official invitation from Mayor Jean Drapeau, inviting Detroiters to EXPO 67, Canada's World's Fair.

Now traveling with its own orchestra, the company includes seventy in its personnel, thus climaxing several years of amazing growth from an original dance group of sixteen.

Les Grands Ballet Canadiens first performed in the United

States in 1959, and their frequent tours have evoked universal praise from the critics for the freshness, informality and enthusiasm of their dancing.

Included on the Detroit program will be the Suite Canadienne, Swan of Tuonela, Medea, and the Firebird.

All are resplendently staged, costumed, and lighted by the talented Canadiens, who have become renowned for their glittering repertoire.

Tickets for the performance are available at Masonic Auditorium, Grinnell's downtown, or at Hudson's Northland, Westland, Eastland and downtown.

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Mike Honey

Speech Freedom Questioned

within our constitutional rights; I am not aware of any federal regulations we broke by walking the sidewalks of Pontiac. Nor am I aware of any reason why the FBI should want to look at our pictures. We certainly don't want to look at pictures of them.

Yet the prevailing suspicion that the FBI may be in attendance at any showing has the desired effect: many people are afraid to participate in demonstrations.

You might say (as many do) "if you don't like it, you can always leave." I'm not so sure.

This week it was revealed that an American professor traveling abroad was followed by the FBI throughout his trip. It was reported by the newspapers

that the shadowing was done at the President's request.

Although I'm sure the President is too busy to bother with you and I, it seems the FBI had a lot of time on its hands, and it appears that one can't be too careful.

The conclusion I draw here is that so long as a person says and does what is "normal", everyone is happy with our "free-dumb." But when someone openly says what he thinks, or even when someone openly thinks, some people begin to have doubts about how far this freedom jazz should go.

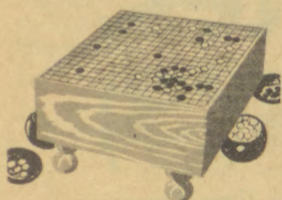
Of course, since we are all educated, we believe in the right to free speech, thought, (love), etc. What worries me is, does the FBI?

John Held's barber, William DeLosh, was recently awarded 2nd place in the show of Clubman Barber Products, held at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

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Spring - Fall Observer Positions Open

The Publications Board announces that they are now accepting applications for the positions of editor and business manager for the Observer during the spring and fall semester.

The position of editor pays \$300 per semester and business manager earns \$200 per semester.

Interested candidates should apply in writing, stating their qualifications, to the office of the director of the Oakland Center.

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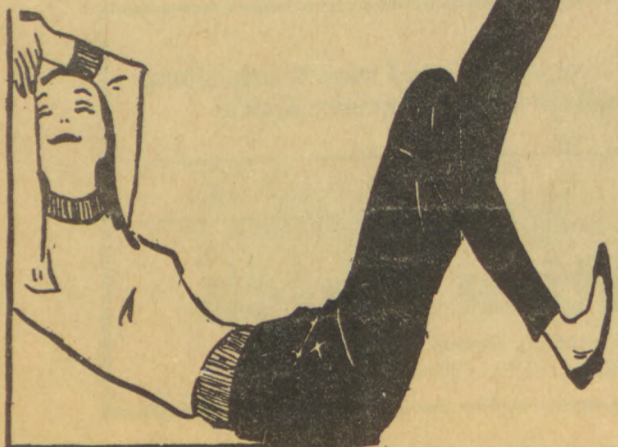
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