

The Oakland Observer

February 18, 1967

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VIII, No. 18

Student Fast Protests War In Vietnam

"Review Of Faculty" "Act Of Conscience Symbolizing Peace"

By Dave Black

Publication Set

By Carol Rissman

A group of students have banded together this term in efforts to compile a publication which will rate professors.

Katie Rest, Mike Honey, and Marty Reisig are leading the group which includes students from all of the major departments.

Supported by SACC, Dorm Council and Commuter Council, these students are following a tradition begun in 1924 by Harvard students, and are explicitly supported by the American Council of Education.

According to Reisig, the rating of professors would serve at least three purposes. It would, first, aid students in choosing professors, and aid advisors in counseling their advisees. It would, moreover, provide necessary feedback to professors. Third, as Oakland extends itself into the field of graduate studies, publish or perish would not need to stand as a criterion for tenure on promotion.

Some controversy has been initiated, primarily because professors feel that the sanctity of the classroom is being invaded. They point out, moreover, that students' grades are not made public, and neither should these. Reisig explains, though, that while students' grades are used only by graduate schools and by the student himself in making personal decisions, the intellectual satisfaction of three or four hundred students partly depends on the publication of this review. There is no point at all, he said, in compiling these comments with out making them available to the student body.

The procedure for rating professors is as follows: One upper-classman chairs a committee of ten students in each de-

partment, who fill out a semantic differential prepared with the help of the Psychology Department.

(Has he motivated you and involved you in the subject matter of the course? 1 (little) to 5 (very much). A similar questionnaire was distributed to residents of Hill and Van Wagoner. Results will include editorial comments and will make distinctions between upper and lower level courses.

The Student Review of Faculty will be published in time for its use in selecting next Fall's professors, hopefully by April. It's price will be only enough to cover expenses.

Speaker Series

Han Suyin: Chinese Scholar

By Carol Rissman

Han Suyin, a best-selling novelist and distinguished doctor of medicine, will speak on "Life in China Today" at 10:30 a.m. Wed., Feb. 22, in the Wilson Hall auditorium.

Dr. Han, an Eurasian, is the daughter of a Chinese railroad official and a Belgian mother. Though she was looked down upon by both Chinese and Europeans, she was able to grow up with a foot in each camp.

Admitted free passage in and out of China, Dr. Han is an ardent Communist who is well-connected with many Asian heads of state. In the first two volumes of her autobiography, "The Crippled Tree" and "A Mortal Flower," She champions the cause of the Chinese Communists and Mao Tse-Tung. "Her defense of the Reds," says Russell Barnes of the Detroit News, "is an absolute and strident as the

Almost 30 Oakland students staged a sympathy fast protesting the war in Vietnam.

The 24-hour fast, which began at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 8, was in support of a three-day fast by a group of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy, who were demonstrating in Washington for a halt to American bombing and an extended truce in Vietnam. Similar sympathy fasts took place throughout the country.

Mike Honey, spokesman for the OU group, gave this explanation of the purpose of the protest: "Americans have been looking at this war as an academic or political question. We wished to emphasize that it is also a question of values. Since

the values of the Johnson administration don't coincide with our own, we don't want to be implicated in the guilt of their actions in Vietnam."

The flyer that the group printed up added, "This is an act of conscience symbolizing our personal commitment to peace, and, while we realize that fasting will not bring an end to the war, we hope it serve as a means to emphasize man's allegiance to man, and that the suffering of one man or one nation concerns us all."

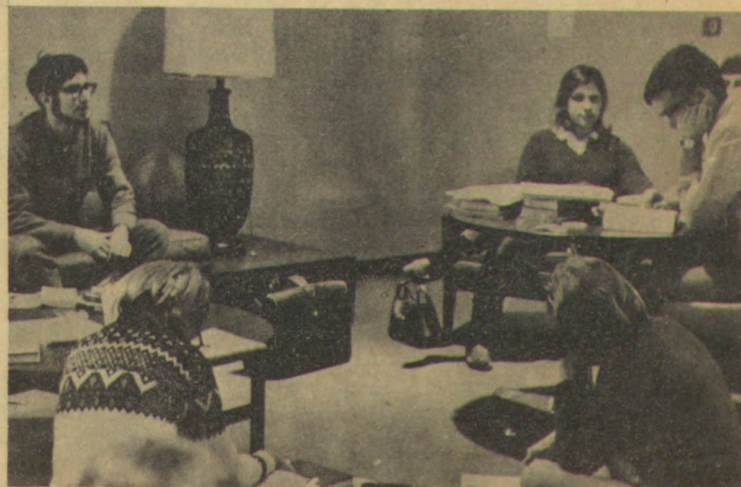
In order to remain unified, the OU students decided to stay together as a group in the Vandenberg lounge for the entire 24 hours; the only break in this unity occurring when individuals attended classes.

A problem arose at midnight when the Vandenberg lounges were no longer open on a co-

educational basis. At this time the fasters were asked to leave by Assistant Head Resident Carol White. But after a brief meeting, the students confirmed their intention of remaining as a group. A crisis was averted when James Appleton, Dean of Housing, and Edward Birch, Director of the Oakland Center, decided to allow the protesters to spend the night in the Oakland Center. Appleton and Birch "joined" the group as chaperones.

The fasters held numerous, informal discussions about the war and about the purposes of anti-war demonstrations. They also sang anti-war songs.

At 5:00 p.m. Thursday, the students voted to end the group fast. Some students continued the fast as individuals for as long as 72 hours.



Students partake in discussions and group study in Vandenberg lounge during the first part of a 24-hour anti-war protest.

Clark Appointed Stores Head

The responsibility for the supervision of the University Services Section (comprising mail, audio visual, mimeograph, reproduction, and stores functions) has newly been assigned to Frank D. Clark.

Clark is new at the University,

coming here with fourteen years of related experience with the Air Force.

Comments and suggestions leading to the improvement of these sections are welcomed by Clark, who can be reached at ext. 2163.

60 Profs. Ask Viet Halt

More than 60 members of the Oakland faculty have given permission for their names to be used in a newspaper ad asking President Johnson to stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

The signatures have been sent in to the Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam. This committee has already run two full-page ads in the Sunday New York Times. The ads, containing more than 6,000 signatures of college professors throughout the country, read simply: "Mr. President Stop the Bombing."

Richard Tucker of the history department coordinated the signature drive at Oakland. Tucker stated: "The two Times' ads showed that the movement to stop bombing North Vietnam is wide-

spread. Many people are deeply concerned over this issue. Although the situation in Vietnam is complex, it is clear that the first step toward peace should be the stopping of the bombing of the North."

Tucker continued, "I felt that a lot of faculty members here believe that the bombing should be stopped, so I set out to find out how many would 'put themselves on the line.' I had guessed that the response would have not been so great, but the concern showed by many faculty members is not surprising. In fact, other professors feel that the bombing should be stopped, but feel that an ad will have little tactical value."



Popular jazz artists, The Ramsey Lewis Trio, will perform on campus Saturday, February 25. The concert will be held in the Intramural Building at 8 p.m.



Han Suyin

THE BIG
"A"
IS COMING
TO OU

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.

Student Civil Rights

A recent investigation carried on by campus authorities has resulted in the incorporation of at least one more safeguard for student rights, but perhaps this is not enough.

In a recent meeting with Ernest Mazey, of the American Civil Liberties Union, new procedures for the interrogation of students by the Department of Public Safety were outlined. This meeting attempted to define the new role of the Department of Public Safety as an investigatory body for university and civil offenses.

The meeting was prompted by a group of students concerned over recent investigations on campus concerning the use of marijuana and the tactics of questioning and general interrogation. Until this year, all investigation of student infractions had been handled by the Dean of Students. But with the inevitable work load, the newly created Department of Public Safety, headed by ex-secret service man Thomas Strong, has taken the lead in the investigations. Strong's office comes, strangely enough, under the aegis of the Business Department.

The Office of the Dean of Students has newly rewritten its due process procedures to include more than ample provisions to insure student's rights once he has been charged with an infraction.

However, with the creation of this new department, a new question arises, namely that of investigating procedures. No matter how many rights a student has at the time of his hearing, if he elects to have a hearing, if the information against him was collected illegally he has no safeguard against this. And as the Department of Public Safety is not controlled by the Dean's office, it follows that the due process procedures of that office will not carry over into the Department of Public Safety.

The problem is further complicated for several other reasons in this unusual set of circumstances. Strong is also a deputized member of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He has a dual role of enforcing university law and civil law on campus, with the power to make a legal arrest. This becomes more important in the marijuana investigations when a student is not sure if he is talking to a university official or a public official and his information is to be used against him in a Federal or state court.

The situation usually ends up in such a confused state, that the student is so confused he will accept an alternative of informing on other campus users or dropping out of school in return for not being prosecuted in a public court.

The university has argued consistently (and perhaps rightly so) that it acts in the best behalf of the university and the student when it personally handles the investigation.

It benefits the university by not having its name dragged through the mud and benefits the student by not having his record marred. Which of the reasons is the main motivating one is hard to tell, considering that the university seems to have gone to some lengths more to protect its name than the students involved.

A group of concerned students, Marc White, David Black, Bob Heasley, and Norm Hale, met with the Chancellor, the Dean of Students, representatives of the Business office and Department of Public Safety, to determine whether or not there were infractions of acceptable investigating techniques, and if students, disregarding guilt or innocence of anyone involved, had been in fact, informed of their rights, not only in the university, but within the framework of state and Federal law, considering the nature of the offenses.

Procedure for the operation of the department are still unclear, perhaps due to the newness of it. It seems however, that standardized police techniques of interrogation are being used. No longer is a student called in by a dean, who operates as a non-legal official of the university, for a discussion or informal interrogation. It is a professional job handled in a professional way. This is not undesirable.

What is undesirable, is that students are not aware of the change, and the seriousness of any statements he makes, or of anything he confesses to. Clearly, Strong has an obligation to enforce both sets of rules and conversations with this office cannot be regarded as privileged communication. His job is to collect the facts and present them.

But just as there are procedures to protect an individual during his trial or hearing, there are also certain rights he must be made aware of

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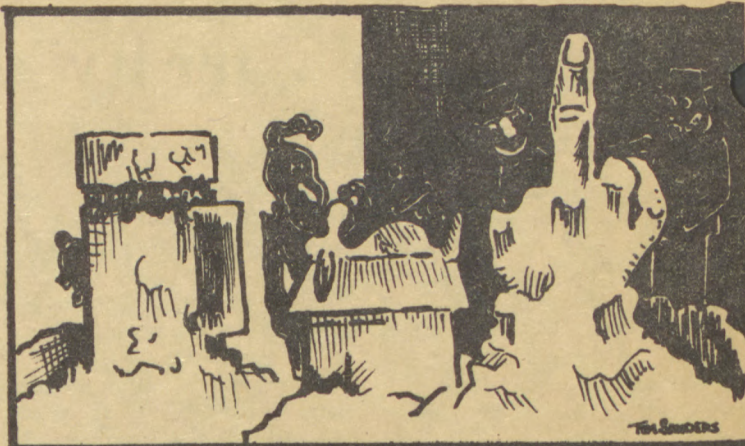
Students involved in the recent students rights discussions. From left: March White, Dave Black, Bob Heasley and Ken Weingarden

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for editor of the Ascendent 1967-68, editor of the Oakland Observer Summer 1967, and Fall-winter 1967-1968, and Business Manager of the Oakland Observer, and of the Ascendent for the summer semester and winter-fall terms.

Salaries for the positions are Ascendent Editor: Two hundred twenty-five dollars per semester; Observer Editor: Three hundred dollars per semester; Observer Business Manager: Three hundred dollars per semester.

Letters of application should be submitted immediately to the secretary of the Publications Board, Edward Birch, in the Oakland Center.

The letter should state qualifications, interests, and availability. Selection will be made within three weeks.



"We've got the only one here with soul"

The Oakland Observer

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Students Rights In Question

Cont. from Page 2

when initial contact is made by an investigator. In Detroit, an individual is requested to sign a statement acknowledging that he has been fully informed of his rights before questioning has begun. And that he has been advised of his right to counsel at the same time.

However, no policy of any sort has been conceived in this situation. As we noted, procedure for trial hearings and the like are fully covered in the Student Handbook. But there have been no provisions for a student's rights before this hearing. The separation of the investigatory and disciplinary bodies has left the investigatory body with no ground rules, at least no written ones.

Strong has consistently declared that any student being questioned is immediately informed of all his rights upon entering the office. It is his option at this time to either decline to talk to that office, or make such statements as he sees fit.

The only flaw in this system, is that a student, unaware of what he is being called in for, and not being a hardened criminal, is likely to confuse alternatives or not even be aware of them in a confused state of mind.

Unfortunately, this is too often the tool police methods make use of.

The students, recognizing this situation proposed several points, which they believed to be entirely fair and equitable:

1. That the university define the purposes of the Department of Public Safety in both university and civil law and make known the office is not under control of the Dean's office.
2. That the department request interviews with students in writing before the meeting (the procedure has been to telephone a student, requesting his presence the same day.)

3. That the request contain a list of all rights, including the right to refuse to answer all questions.

4. That the university publish all pertinent material in the Student Handbook and supplementary materials.

It is our opinion that the institution of this letter process is the only fair way to insure student rights during an investigation of this type, carried on in secret, when a person's rights are most in jeopardy. Word of mouth, or a statement of rights when a student enters a police office on campus is not enough.

University officials agreed to re-define the role of the Safety department and include this in the Student Handbook. They refused to institute the letter process because it was not standard police technique and because it might hamper the efficient interrogation and apprehension of violators.

No investigation on campus has been so urgent as to require immediate compliance to a telephone call. It is also not likely that a student will skip town to avoid the interview.

The question should not be one of police procedures but of the fairest way to get at the truth. The fairest way is to be sure that student is aware of his rights before he enters an interrogating session, not as he comes in.

The result is that a procedure is being enacted where a student will sign a statement indicating that he has been fully informed of his facts. Unfortunately this statement is presented to him again as he enters the office and not before.

Under this system, it still behooves a student to be aware of all of his rights.

Our only hope is that the university sees fit to be more than fair in all of its proceedings and not see as its major purpose sneaking up on students, getting them to confess secretly, and removing them before anyone knows what is really going on.

N. Hale
R. Heasley
M. White
D. Black

Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

To The Editor:

A faculty - administrative committee, chaired by Chancellor Varner, has recently issued the first draft of a new constitution for OU. The drafters of the new constitution have aimed to bring forth a document suitable not only for the present but also for the future, a constitution that will ease the University's inevitable growing pains. The committee is, I believe, to be commended: the draft constitution is liberal in spirit and, after modest amendment, deserves to be adopted by the Academic Senate and tenured faculty. (The latter groups, in combination, have the power to accept or reject the final draft presented by the committee.)

A brace of open faculty-administrative meetings, (the first but not the second was also open to students), has revealed that virtually all of the potentially controversial sections of the draft constitution are amendable to negotiated compromises, revisions acceptable to all persons. But curiously, this may not be true for one of the most liberal and farsighted sections, viz., the provision for student membership on the governing board, the University Senate. Debate on this issue has tended to become distressingly personal; the passionate advocacy of individual preferences has

tended to obscure considerations of general policy.

The provision for student membership on the University Senate is wise and, I believe, consistent with the long-run interests of the University as a whole, although certainly not consistent with the view that the University is a faculty club or administrative fief.

From a policy point of view, student representation is akin to an insurance policy, viz., it doesn't cost much from day-to-day and it may prevent (or alleviate) a disaster. The costs are straightforward: some potential members of the University Senate are inhibited by students and are reluctant to speak frankly in their presence. The potential disaster is obvious: student unrest at Berkeley and elsewhere was aggravated if not caused by the fact that the students had no non-trivial channel of communication with the universities' power structures. The insurance, I believe, is worth the cost.

As insurance, student representation is rational; as common decency, it is just. Students have an enormous stake in the University, presently and prospectively. (Even if requests for transcripts don't haunt them for the rest of their lives, the alumni office will.) They deserve some

Cont. on Page Four

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Letters: Review Of Fernald Performance Criticized

Letter to the Editor:

The recent critique of "Love's Labour's Lost" made several erroneous comments, which deserve correction in all fairness to the theatre and readers of the Observer.

The "critic" made irresponsible and inaccurate assumption when stating that "Even the off-color jokes for the gallery are there (they were cut in "Chalk Circle") I checked with the actors on the veracity of this comment, and they said that no deliberate attempt was made to cut the so-called "off-color jokes" from either play. John Fernald and Company are not guilty of such proposed prudery. (Scholarly criticism of the writer's lack of scholarship: "jokes for the gallery" -- the whole idea of dirty jokes for the commoners is widely declaimed by students of Shakespeare. Besides, the lower classes watched the plays from the PIT, not the gallery! The critic has even been inaccurate in an inaccuracy.)

Trying to compare plays of completely different natures is a risky endeavor. I agree with the critic that "Love's Labour" is perhaps an easier play to present than "Chalk Circle," but I am totally repulsed by such lame and naive 'reasons' as: "players beginning to mesh," "learning to know each other's work better; getting used to each other." The critic forgets that these people are professional actors, and many of them have studied, worked and performed together for many years in Britain.

The most irresponsible and insulting mistake in the entire article is contained in the comment that "Perhaps John Fernald's direction is greatly superior to Robin Ray's."

BOTH plays were directed by John Fernald, as the program indicates. Such a statement needlessly and falsely attacks the competency of both men.

I carefully reread all the comments that the Observer made about "Chalk Circle" and found no basis for the statement that "The Observer has nothing but praise for "Love's Labour's Lost," where we did not for "Chalk Circle." In the January

13 issue of the paper, The Arts Staff decided that "Chalk Circle" though "late in starting, was certainly worth waiting for; nothing but compliments could be heard afterward. Meadow Brook Theatre should be highly successful if the fare continues to live up to the standard of the last offering."

In the future, let there be accuracy.

Merle Niemi

* * *

Ed. Note: 1. Meadow Brook produced Eric Bentley's translation of "Chalk Circle," lines of which were deleted on opening night. Come to the office, we'll show you which ones they were.

2. Gallery is an error, the word is pit. There is no doubt however, generous portions of Shakespearean productions were aimed at these persons, by the actors and were often retained in the manuscript.

3. Of the company, eight were trained at the Royal Academy. Eleven trained elsewhere and have not worked together. The main advantage of a repertory company is that they can begin to interact and as you say "naively" mesh.

4. Fernald did direct both plays. Our apologies to both men.

5. Our praise for "Chalk Circle" was not unlimited. We noted some flaws in the character of Grusha. Besides, we found both plays excellent.

Campus Rights Group Article Corrected

To The Editor:

I must attempt to define several points contained in an article of yours two weeks ago. Signed by one Jerry Bosler, it dealt with civil liberties on campus.

First, there is not a definite group here which is an extension of the ACLU, although I have talked to them. Second, the nature of the ACLU, its workings, and tactics were wrong as presented in the article. I do not expect they will be able to help us with any costs, nor can we run off to court any old time, much less the Su-

preme Court.

I do not understand how this information was obtained, for I had only one short conversation with the author and I doubt that I could have given him information so wrong.

I do feel that there are several problems on this campus, as mentioned in the article. I am also concerned with the problems of policy-making and grievance procedures. A formal group is only one of the possible attempts at problem-solving. I should hope that your people will try harder in the future for more quality.

Ken Weingarden

Student Assails Parking Policies

To The Editor:

It isn't beyond the realm of possibility that this letter will never be published in the Observer, but as far as I can see, a L.T.T.E. is the best way to get your feelings across to the largest number of people.

Much has been said about the ridiculously congested parking facilities this school has to offer students, but I don't think that the most idiotic and unjust policies of late have been brought out. I think that the students of OU who have occasion to bring a car onto this campus are due an explanation from one of the Ruling Bodies of this school.

The following facts are presented for your consideration: I. Most Inappropriate Space Arrangements.

A. With the size of the "Commuting society" that now attends Oakland, it is a fact that more parking areas are a must not a luxury.

1. Faculty and staff should not rate over students by having "Reserved" spaces. While it is true that if the teachers cannot find spaces to park, we won't have teachers, it is equally true that if the students can't park, the teachers won't have students to teach.

II. Prejudice in Ticketing Policies.

A. If there is, indeed, a written record of the violations for which parking tickets will be issued, these violations should ap-

ply to all vehicles on university property. Students should not be the only ones who are ticketed.

1. Every single day of the school week, there is a line of cars parked in front of Wilson Hall. they are actually parked, because there are no occupants of these cars anywhere around. a). There is a black and white sign in plain view of anyone with even poor vision that bears a legend "Fire Lane." There is also a "fire plug" that always has a car parked opposite it. This is a violation of, I am sure, a state, county, or city law.

b). You will find that the majority of the vehicles just mentioned bear either the red registration oval of a faculty vehicle or are outside vehicles. I suggest that parking laws should be the same for everyone.

In the politest and humblest way possible, I would like an explanation of just what the deal is with the parking problem. Is anything in the works for the future?

George Dwelley

Batman!

Gotham City's two most distinguished citizens and the crime-fighters Batman (Adam West) and Robin (Burt Ward) -- were among 50 world figures selected by the Editors of Collier's Encyclopedia Year Book, as "Personalities of the Year."

The Caped Crusader and his youthful side-kick, who battle such sinister forces as The Penguin and The Joker in the name of justice, decency and fair play, are, according to the citation, among the 50 "men and women throughout the world who have made significant contributions to world history and the knowledge of man during 1966".

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Univ. Senate Cont.

Cont. from Page Three
non-trivial say about its policies, and building the communication channel into the governing board will ensure their having their say. The doctrine of virtual representation is, on the average, a morally pernicious doctrine: rational beings should customarily be actually represented.

In short, a broad franchise (other things being even remotely equal) promotes both stability and justice. Historically, opponents of broad franchises have condemned the currently disenfranchised as incompetent, illiterate, uninformed, etc. That argument has a curious ring to the modern ear, and as Alice would say, it's curiouser and curiouser when applied to university students.

Cordially,

Tom Casstevens

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Queen and Fun Reign In Wild Winter Weekend



Alfred Dubruck, of the French Department, displays one of his many skills as he oversees the action at Casino Night.



One of the many entries in this year's snow sculpture contest is this imitation of a dog driving his house.



Laurie Isenberg, the new Miss OU, is shown with first runner-up, Norleen Smith. Laurie will represent Oakland in the Miss Michigan contest at Muskegon.



Funsters Chuck Egan and Mel Kozek add a touch of humor to last week's beauty pageant.



Ambitious students pulled all day, but could not move the Science Building closer to campus.



Miss Oakland finalists breathlessly await decision of the judges as last year's queens look on.



Prima ballerina, Gary Puffer receives a thunderous ovation for a brilliant performance at the Miss OU festivities.



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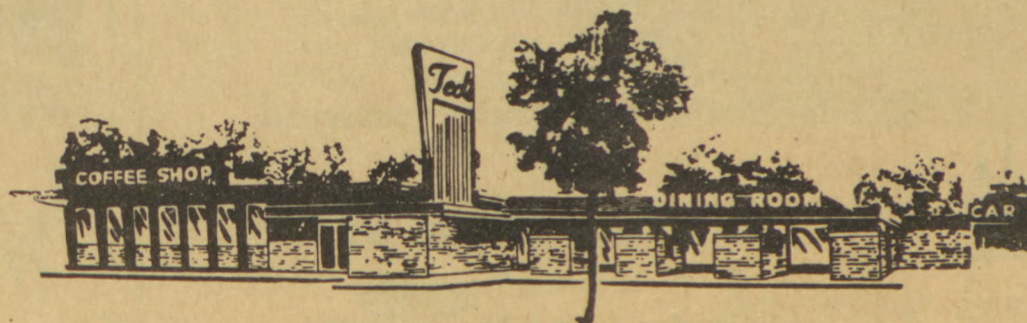
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Sex Ed. Discussed

By Mike Werensky

Ed. Note: This article is one of a series of three on the sex education program initiated here last semester and the findings of the sex survey resulting from the discussions.

Sex. A simple, seemingly innocuous word. Yet even at the mention of the word people react in manners ranging from shock to snickers. Apparently, sex just isn't too often a subject for serious discussion.

But at some time or another, every person is involved with this basic biological process. A certain amount of knowledge about sex is almost essential to everyone.

Where this knowledge should properly be acquired -- whether in the home, through a religious group, or elsewhere -- is a most important question. So, one may justifiably doubt whether a university should assume the task of sex education -- and whether by the time one gets to college it is a little late to start learning "the facts of life."

However, it appears that to assure that its graduates have a well-rounded education, a university must take the responsibility to provide sex education, for other sources have failed to do an adequate job.

SEX ED. PROGRAM STARTED

That is the conclusion this reporter draws after discussing Oakland's sex education program with Dean of Women Patricia Houtz and the results of a sex knowledge and opinion survey conducted last November in Van Wagoner by Richard Kamman, head resident there and an assistant professor of psychology.

Dean Houtz belongs to a committee of students, faculty members and administrators which organized this program. Last semester, in its experimental sessions, the program reached

most of the dorms with talks by a doctor on the physiological aspects of sex.

In groups of 35-50 men and/or women, the doctor started an informal presentation, based partially on questions the students had submitted in advance. Those attending the sessions were free to ask further questions as the presentation progressed.

The sessions went at a rate determined by the particular

group. About four hours were spent for the doctor's presentation, two hours on each of two evenings. The doctors report to Dean Houtz that they were pleased with how the sessions progressed and that participants became quite candid in their questions.

FUTURE SESSIONS PLANNED

It is intended that these sessions on physiology be followed by sessions on the psychological and legal aspects of sex, taught

by, respectively, a psychologist or psychiatrist and a lawyer.

In order to keep the groups from getting too large, the program in its initial trials has been limited to resident students. The only commuters reached were those few who might have attended as guests of resident friends. Next year the committee in charge of the program will make provisions to reach commuters.

Oakland entered the field of

sex education largely because students wanted it. Resident Assistants in the dorms reported that quite a few students desired such information. A result of this report was the establishment of the committee which has initiated the experimental program.

One of the places where the program was discussed was a meeting of Head Residents. Van Wagoner's Kamman wished to find out more about the areas and degrees of misinformation among students and proposed a survey to find out just how much Oakland's students do or don't know about sex.

From this came a comprehensive 170-item questionnaire dealing with knowledge and opinions about sex, distributed to residents of Van Wagoner last November. The survey's findings are just now being made public, and will be discussed in the other articles of this series.

North Central Evaluation

Graduate Programs Awaiting OK

By Laurie Fink

As Oakland University expands, one of its major concerns is the accreditation of various levels of study. Oakland received full independent (from MSU) accreditation for its undergraduate school as of last August. It is now being considered for similar graduate accreditation.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is the regional organization which sets the criterion to judge institutions. North Central is one of six such groups across the nation and comprises nineteen states. This federation of regional groups is considered to be the highest evaluation by most educators.

On Jan. 16, 17, 18 members of a review board came to Oakland to inspect our master's program. This team was composed of six prominent educators from the best universities in the Midwest. This visit, however, was concerned with preliminary accreditation.

COMMISSION DECIDES ACCREDITATION

The board will meet April 3 in Chicago and present their findings to a commission. This commission then decides whether or not preliminary accreditation should be granted to Oakland. If

it is, then Oakland operates these approved graduate programs for a few years.

After this time the programs are in the position to be fully accredited.

POSSIBLE GRAD INCREASE

Once Oakland's graduate studies are fully approved then any additional graduate programs may be added without further review by North Central. If any of the present programs are not given accreditation (the board has the right to approve one program and not another) there is no loss in any way to the students involved. A graduate will be able to finish his studies with the intended degree. The school, however, cannot admit any new students to this particular program.

The graduate program is 1 1/2 yrs. old and involves nine masters level programs. They include three groups: three master of arts-English, math, psychology; three master of arts and teaching - elementary education, English, math; three master of science - chemistry, physics, systems engineering.

FUTURE PROGRAM REVIEWED

The review board is not so

Recruiters on campus will be:
Monday, Feb. 20 - Detroit Edison Company; Glendora, California Schools; Huron Valley Schools (Milford).

Tuesday, Feb. 21 - Albion Public Schools; Cadillac Gage Company.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 - Michigan Dept. of Social Services; Redford Union Schools.

Thursday, Feb. 23 - City of Detroit - Civil Service Commission; Warren Consolidated Schools; The National Cash Register Co.

Interview sign-up at 201 MWH.

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Californians Approve C. Kerr's Dismissal

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 8 (CPS) More Californians approve of Clark Kerr's dismissal as president of University of California than disapprove.

According to a poll by Meryin D. Field, 34% of those who had heard or read of the dismissal approved of it, 28% disapproved, and another 43% had no opinion.

Campus

FEBRUARY						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 17

Indoor Track: Ferris at OU. 7:00.

* * *

Swimming: Western at Kalamazoo. 7:30.

* * *

Sleigh Ride at Upland Hills, dinner and dancing. Free transportation, \$1.75. Dorm Council.

* * *

"Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" in 156 NFH. 35¢ 8:00.

* * *

The Off-Campus opens at 8:00

SATURDAY, Feb. 18

Basketball: Monroe Community College at Monroe. 2:00.

* * *

Basketball: University of Windsor at Windsor. 6:30.

* * *

"Love's Labour's Lost" at Meadow Brook Theatre. 8:30.

SUNDAY, Feb. 19

"Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" at 6:30 and 9:00 in 156 NFH. 35¢

TUESDAY, Feb. 21

Singing star Leon Bibb will be appearing as part of OCC's Contrast Series. For tickets and information, contact the Community Services Division, 642-6210.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22

Dr. Han Suyin will lecture on "Life in China Today" in the Wilson Hall Auditorium at 10:30. Seminar at 2:00 in the gold room.

FRIDAY, Feb. 24

A forum concerning recent censorship decisions has been announced by the American Civil Liberties Union in its Friday Forum series. In Detroit at the Four Freedoms House, 1600 Antietam, in Lafayette Park. Admission: \$1, mostly for refreshments. Interested students are asked to call Ken Weingarden, ext. 2436.

SATURDAY, Feb. 25

John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," will deliver a lecture on his experiences as a Negro. At Pontiac Northern High School, 8:00. Admission is 50¢ for students.

Griffin has been the keynote speaker for several Michigan Education Association Institutes and was heard by standing-room only crowds in every case.

The poll was conducted last week shortly after Kerr was fired by the Board of Regents Jan. 20.

Two out of three people who approved of the removal felt that Kerr had failed to control the students and 42% of those who disapproved believed the firing was politically inspired.

Those against the dismissal thought Kerr had done an "excellent job" while serving as president.

There was clear partisan reaction. Fifty-eight per cent of all Republicans approved while only 19% of the Democrats surveyed approved.

42% of the people polled who had attended college said they supported the ouster while 34% said they disapproved.

Of those who attended a state supported institution, 40% were against the firing while 34% approved of the Regents' decision.

Campus St. Inc.

Parents Swap Service Initiated

Campus Street, Inc. has initiated a new program which they call the PARENTS SWAP SERVICE.

The basic idea is to give students a chance to see America first at a minimum of cost. As an example, New Jersey students wishing to stay for a time in other sections of the country would exchange homes with other students who wish to visit the New

York Metropolitan Area. Personal expenses would be the responsibility of each student, but with room and board being exchanged, costs would be kept to a minimum.

Campus Street publishers feel the exchange program, in addition to providing an unusual vacation plan, also would serve the purpose of giving undergraduates a broader knowledge and understanding of their country.

Cultural Committee

DC Institutes Exchange Programs

By Lois McRae

In an attempt to broaden the perspective of OU residents, Dorm Council has established the College Exchange Program and the Cultural Committee this semester.

The Exchange program's purpose is to promote new ideas in student government and to acquaint OU with problems and solutions into her small school situations.

K. COLLEGE

The initial delegation of this program from here traveled to Kalamazoo College Feb. 4. Last weekend a group of five students from the University of Toledo were guests of DC.

In visiting, the groups toured the campus of the university,

happenings in poetry and music as well as film-making.

The Committee has scheduled three programs of films, each about two hours long, including a preface by a member of the faculty, for March and April.

Concurrently, Allen Ginsberg will give a reading of his poetry. In March, poet John Haines, part of the midwest poetry circuit, will read.

And at the same time, in the field of new music, the Roscoe Mitchell Quintet will play here. They are concert musicians whose jazz is on a plane with John Coltrane and Onnette Coleman's, but who are also experimenting in new directions. Their concert will be preceded by a lecture and record session, and followed by one.

The three related areas are intended by the Committee to

form a series which can be enjoyed by Oakland students as a comparison in media, as an exploration of new directions which old art forms are taking, as an introduction to what is happening on the Contemporary American scene.



The Clifton Publishing Firm, is serving as a clearinghouse for responses to the program. Those interested in finding out more about the Parent Swap should send their name and address, and that of their parents, to:

Campus Street, Inc.
970 Clifton Avenue
Clifton, New Jersey

Those desiring immediate information may call Steve Klinkowize, 201-777-36440.



The art gallery opened yesterday with a fine exhibit of original engravings, etchings and woodcuts from the high Renaissance and early Baroque periods, on loan from the George Binet Print Collection. Through Feb. 26.

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SPORTS

By Bill Swor

The Oakland University swimming team ran its season's record to six wins and four losses with twin victories over Flint Junior College and Detroit Institute of Technology last weekend. The 50-45 victory over Flint was considerably closer than the previous week's 66-30 victory.

Rick Krogsrud led the team with victories in the 200 yard free style and 200-yard breaststroke. Art Colton won the diving event and Jim Shirilla won the 200-yard back stroke. Combined with a medley relay victory, these wins provided the tankmen with the five-point margin of victory.

Wishing no repeats of the Flint meet the swimmers turned it on Saturday and beat Detroit Institute of Technology 70-25, taking first place in every event but one. After starting out on the right foot with a victory in the medley relay, Tom Davies showed the crowd how to swim 1000-yards free style by winning and setting a new pool record with a time of 12:56.1 for the distance. After winning the 200-yard free style, Rick Krogsrud won the 100-yard free style with a time of 52.0 seconds, a new school record.

Before the crowd could recover from Rick's feat, Jim Shirilla and Rick Bishop had them on the edges of their seats as they raced, stroke for stroke, to capture the 200-yard back stroke. Shirilla touched the wall first but there was no difference in times as both boys turned fine times of 2:16.3, one tenth of a second off

Ferris Meet Ends Season For Runner

Oakland will run against Ferris in a dual track meet. The event, the last of the season, will be held at Oakland on Saturday, February 18.

the record.

The 200-yard breast stroke proved to be an exciting race as Mike Mellen had to turn back a last minute surge by team mate Pat Gibson to capture first place in that event. Skip Mellen took home the honors in the 200-yard butterfly. Rick Bishop was strong in his victory in the 200-yard Individual Medley. Not content with one first, Tom Davies took the 500-yard free style.

While everyone enjoyed the fine performance of the swimming team, the highlight of the meet was when Hollie Lepley stepped out in his Polynesian swim trunks and swam the 75-yard individual medley; an event which he invented especially for the occasion.

Ribicoff Introduces Senate Bill May Lessen Student Tax Load

Washington, D.C. (CPS) A bill to provide income tax credit of up to \$325 for college students and their parents was re-introduced in the Senate Feb. 6 by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.)

The proposal, co-sponsored by 46 senators, is opposed by several major education associations, including the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Ribicoff's bill would allow a 75% income tax credit on the first \$200 tuition, \$150 could be deducted from the individual's net income tax bill. The next \$300 would be lessened by 25% credit, allowing another \$75 in deductions from the tax due, while a 10% credit, or up to \$100 would be provided on the following \$1,000.

The Connecticut senator's

B-Ball 104-95; 101-79

Experience Downs Windsor

By Robbie Kayes

Oakland's basketball team takes on the University of Windsor Freshmen team in Windsor Saturday, and Coach Robinson predicts imminent doom for the Windsor squad. "We should slaughter them," says Robinson. Rather than overconfidence, this is just a critical appraisal, based on results of both squads during the year. Frankly, I'm inclined to agree with him. If both teams play true to form, the final totals should show Oakland with a healthy margin.

Last Week, Oakland lost their 4th game of the year, to the University of Detroit Freshmen, but they erased much of the sting of this defeat with win over the Alma Freshmen on Saturday night.

The final score of that game

was 104-95, but it must be noted that the Alma squad that Oakland beat is much stronger than the one they conquered earlier in the year. The Alma squad was composed mainly of five second string varsity players, and for this reason the victory was especially savored by both the team and by Coach Robinson. It is a good indication of the tremendous improvement in the caliber of basketball that the team is playing and it is a sign that the team's varsity schedule next year won't be unmanageable.

Alma played a zone, forcing the Oakland men to the outside. The only way to effectively cope with a zone is to shoot over it, and this is exactly what Oakland did. Jay Shutt, Gordon Tebo, and Oscar Carlson made 30 of their 60 field goal attempts, with point

totals of 25, 25, and 20 respectively. Tom Allen continued to do a fine job on the boards.

Earlier in the week, University of Detroit Freshmen simply had too much for our boys. As in the first encounter between the two teams, rebounding told the tale. U. of D. outrebounded us by a comfortable 56 to 32 margin, accounting for the final score of 101 to 79. In addition, while Oakland's shooting percentage of 41% was certainly respectable, it was not up to the premier performances of previous games. Unfortunately, this was the game where they could have used it because of the few shots that they were able to get off. A 55% effort might have won the game, but that would have been almost too much to ask. Oakland's shooting pace had been little less than spectacular in recent weeks. Shutt and Tebo led the Oakland scorers with 18 points apiece.

proposal this year is slightly changed from those he has introduced in previous sessions of Congress. For the first time, it gives coverage to students accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical, and other vocational schools.

Though Ribicoff claims over two-thirds of the benefits under his bill would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year, opponents of the proposal note that families with several children earning \$5,000 would not gain from the bill since they pay no income tax.

Thus, such opponents as the

National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges suggest, those who need it most will gain the least from Ribicoff's bill.

Additionally, opponents of Ribicoff's proposal charge, the tax credit could be used as a way of bypassing the Constitutional pro-

visions against use of public funds for discriminatory purposes.

The tax credit bill was defeated in the Senate during the last session by a vote of 47-37. With its current 46 co-sponsors and the strong possibility that its provisions will be included as part of the Republican's tax proposals, passage seems likely.

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