

The Oakland Observer

November 10, 1967

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

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1876 Vote: Choose Books

On November 6 and 8 the students of Oakland University voted to select a memorial to the late Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson.

The 1876 students casting their ballots made this the largest voter turnout in Oakland University's history.

The first choice of the voters was books for the library, receiving 779 votes, or 41% of the votes cast.

The second choice was the memorial park with 605 votes, or 32% of the ballots.

Finishing third was the bell tower, which received 470 votes, or 26% of the ballots cast.

The 1876 votes represent a turnout of 50-56% of the eligible student body.

The question that now remains is, since the Board of Trustees asked for a majority, not a plurality, of the votes to decide the winner, will they accept books for the library as the students choice?

I wish to clarify an error in last week's Observer.

There were certain markings in the article on the Wilson memorial that changed the nature of it, from an article to an editorial.

These markings were questions on my original notes of the article as to the appropriateness of the words "imposing" and "construction". They were typed into the article by mistake.

I did not mean to convey any slur on the suggestion of a bell tower.

I hope that this typographical error will not be taken as a reflection of the objectivity of the Observer's reporting.

-Bill Swor

"Christie Capers" Start Saturday

Saturday, November 18, the Association for Student Social Development and the Commuter and Dorm Councils will jointly present "Christie Capers," a combination party and dance, at Mt. Christie ski lodge.

Ken Duckert, former president of ASSD explains, "We feel a joint effort like the one we are presenting is a great asset to the school and we hope there will be more joint actions in the future."

Entertaining at "Christie Capers" will be the "Panic and the Pack" and the "Air Speed Indicators."

Prices for the event will be 75¢ per person or \$1.00 per couple. Transportation will be furnished

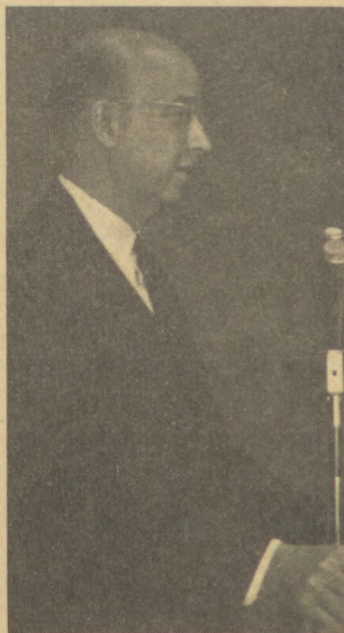
Kerr Calls Today's Youth A Condemned Generation

by Michael Hitchcock

In an informal discussion last Tuesday, Dr. Clark Kerr stated that today's college student may be part of a generation condemned to having no impact, or rather a negative one.

Experience has shown that when students stay within the rules their protests have no effect, but when they step outside the rules, even a minor incident can produce a major counter-movement producing the opposite of the intended results. This dilemma is one of the major problems which he sees for students today.

Kerr, former President of the University of California, is currently heading a study by the Carnegie Foundation to look into some of the problems of Higher Education. The major problems which they are looking into are finance, functions structure,



Dr. Clark Kerr

Student Power Pondered

Leaders Retreat

By Meryl Friedman and Mark Kotler

Last weekend, November 3 and 4, Oakland University held a student leadership retreat at Camp Holiday. Sixty students attended the weekend which was, according to Denis Ferkany, spokesman for the Steering Committee, "a training program designed to aid students in acquiring leadership techniques."

The selection of speakers had a direct bearing on the outcome of the weekend. The weekend was begun with an address given by Assistant Provost William Sturmer. The Retreat took a new direction as a result of his speech, which led to a discussion, examination and analysis of independent student power.

The result of this investigation was the establishment of

an Ad-hoc Committee concerned with Student Government, which attests to the fact that there is a significant concern on Oakland's campus over the lack of centralized student power.

The other speakers of the weekend included Dr. Gwen Norrel of MSU, Mr. Harvey Burdick, and Dean of Students, Thomas Dutton.

The weekend was originated by the Dean of Student's Office. Edward Birch selected six students and four administrators to serve as a Steering Committee to plan the retreat.

The students involved enjoyed the comfortable atmosphere of Camp Holiday, the good food, and camaraderie with various members of the University faculty and administration.



Retreat Provides Opportunities for Thought and Discussion

governance, and technology.

The financial problems are growing larger with many colleges and universities in severe straits. Several private institutions have expressed fears that they cannot survive without public funds. The pressures of increasing enrollments and higher educational costs are driving more and more colleges to financial insecurity. In many cases the functions of the university are being questioned. As the university expands its activities, conflicts arise.

Hearing Held On Recruiters

In response to a petition submitted to them asking that no further military recruiters be permitted on the O.U. campus, the Placement Committee has called a public hearing to help them decide further University placement policy.

The open hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 21, in the Gold Room at 1:30 p.m. The Placement Committee, made up of faculty and administrators, issued the following statement describing the hearings. The topic is "The use of University placement facilities by legal organizations seeking to recruit employees from among the University students. The topic has been developed in response to the petition."

The meeting is to be chaired by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, George T. Matthews. Dean Matthews said that the ruling for the public hearing provides that anyone who wishes to address the Committee submit his request to the Dean's office, 517 MWH, by 12 noon on November 16, along with a statement of the person's views.

The meeting was called as a response to two petitions submitted to the Placement Committee containing the signatures of 129 students and nine faculty members. The first petition protested the right of recruiters from the armed services on this campus; while the second petition, signed by 29 members, was a version of the first, amended to read that no recruiters be allowed at Oakland University.

The Placement Committee also ruled that until a new recruiting policy is formulated, all recruiters, whether from the Marines, Dow Chemical, or elsewhere, are permitted on campus.

Growth of universities also create structural problems, Kerr asks "What are the relationships of parts of multi-campus systems?" His commission hopes to answer such questions along with finding the differences between such setups and smaller autonomous campuses.

Another consequence of university growth is the power struggle between students, faculty, and administration. Kerr gave his own opinion of the role of various groups in governing the university.

He disagrees with Galbraith's statement that the faculty should take over the power to run the university. The board of trustees, as he sees it, fills two vital functions.

The first of these is as an innovative force against the conservatism of the faculty. Oxford and Cambridge, which are run by the faculties, admitted only male Anglican students, until they were reformed by a Royal Commission, a century ago.

The faculties are traditionally conservative forces. Kerr stated that faculties would never have created something like the giant land grant colleges.

The second major function of the board of trustees is to act as a buffer between campus and community. As the focus of dissent shifts to the campus, the board of trustees must "stand against the current winds of public opinion." He sees a serious difficulty in respect to this, when the boards are elected and then thrown into party politics.

In answers to specific questions, Kerr saw college newspapers in a difficult position.

He favors a publishing board of students, faculty, and administrators to establish a broad policy, however, there should be no censorship.

Kerr, having been involved in the Berkley problems in 1964, also has definite opinions on the role of the police in a university. At that time, he opposed police intervention, hoping to negotiate a truce instead. His position remains the same today; the police should be used only as a last resort.

Kerr believes that in spite of all the statements he has made in his career the only one that will "live for history" was made when he was Chancellor of Berkely: "There are only three academic problems, sex for students, athletics for alumni and parking for faculty."

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.

Editorials

New Government Proposed

Last weekend, a group of student leaders met to discuss the problems which they, as leaders, face and the problems inherent in the development of respectable student government organizations. They were able to agree that the fundamental problems with the status quo are first, a lack of institutionalized power, and second, a lack of unified communication links between the existing organizations.

The conference participants agreed to support the recommendations which will be made by an open ended committee of interested students. These recommendations will hopefully be for administrative and organizational centralization of student power within a student government.

The Observer has some suggestions regarding such a program.

First and foremost, the central power must be institutionalized within the university framework; the conference members apparently concur on this point. This more than any other combination of factors can lead to a viable and significant source of student power.

One format which such an organization might take is that of an elected student presidency and the offices which traditionally accompany it. Such an officer would have the authority to organize and implement student activities, and act as a spokesman for the student body just as the chancellor is the spokesman for the administrative body of the university. Under the president would be such organizations as the Dormitory, House, and Commuter councils as well as the many dozens of here unnamed clubs which constitute many little havens of tyranny for self-styled student leaders all over campus.

Such a structured bureaucracy (yes, bureaucracy!) could effectively coordinate student problems and activities, and could function as an institutionalized source of dynamic leadership for the students of Oakland.

To the committee which is attacking this problem, a problem which has been traditionally insurmountable at Oakland, we extend our most sincere best wishes and hope that they are able to devise a play which is both functional and acceptable.

DAVID BLACK From the Orient

Hong Kong, which is to act as the "homebase" for the Oakland Semester in the Orient for about 2 1/2 months, is a British Crown Colony whose population is 99% Chinese.

Hong Kong in reality consists of three fairly distinct parts. The first is Hong Kong Island with an area of 29 square miles and a population of 1,200,000. China itself is the Kowloon Peninsula and the New Territories. In Kowloon (where our hotel is located) almost two million people are packed into 3 1/4 square miles. Kowloon has been British owned since 1860. The new territories are located between Kowloon and the border of the Peoples' Republic of China. The New Territories, which were leased by England in 1898 for 99 years, has 365 square miles and only a half million people. The rest of Hong Kong's 3,750,000 people consists of 150,000 boat people, some of whom have never set foot on land.

But these data don't give a true picture of what Hong Kong is like.

Hong Kong is a colony of contrasts. Some parts are fully developed with block after block of skyscrapers, while other parts remain forest covered mountains. The harbor between Hong Kong Island and Kowloon is crowded with ships (including dozens of ferry boats), while on the other side of the island there is a series of peaceful, salt-water beaches.

But probably the most marked contrast is between West and East. Most of the people on the street wear ordinary Western clothing, but many still dress in the basic and plain Chinese fashion (wearing outfits quite similar to the Viet Cong's "black pajamas"). There are tall Western style buildings contrasted by squatters' shacks that line many of the mountains. (These shacks house many of the people who fled Communist China before Eng-

land closed the border to human traffic.)

The Communist Chinese influence is fairly strong in Hong Kong. Scattered throughout the colony are Communist Chinese department and book stores sporting pictures of Chairman Mao, and of armed workers. Minor civil disturbances are frequent, but these incidents are always kept minor by a large and well-armed police force.

Every morning one reads about the numerous bombs found the night before, but it is most important to remember that what we call bombs are to the Chinese really firecrackers, and even most of these firecrackers fail to go off. And with all the wonderful shopping areas and cars and traffic, one doesn't get the feeling of violence, but more of being in a large and strange city, with all the intrigue and danger of any crowded city.

Letters to the Editor

Innuendos Seek Character Assassination

To the Editor

Two of the major functions of the University are the discovery and the preservation of truth. Professors profess truth in their special areas, and, presumably, students come to the university to learn the methods by which others have discovered truths as well as the truths themselves. Even our political structure is geared to the ideal of truth.

It is, therefore, surprising to pick up the Oakland Observer and read two articles which could have come straight out of Confidential magazine. Far from attempting to get at the truth, they seek to make their points by innuendo and suggestion, and their aim seems to be character assassination. I refer, of course, to "Study in Depth: Tom Strong, Department of Public Safety," and "A Wise Fable of Ancient Oaklandium," both printed in the issue of November 3.

In the first article, Mr. Zaber begins by telling us that if students are "intelligent, rational, and mentally stable, then THERE MUST BE SOME FACTUAL BASIS FOR THEIR ANXIOUS BEHAVIOR, that is, where there is smoke, there must be fire. This is a perfect example of the logical fallacy non sequitur, and it is precisely this kind of thinking that the university is here to discourage. Guilt by insinuation and association is far too serious a matter to pass unnoted. Too many of us remember the McCarthy era.

The remainder of Mr. Zaber's article is quite true to the initial premise: it is a tissue of rumor, speculation, and unsubstantiated single cases from which no responsible observer (pun intended) could draw any conclusions whatever about the Department of Public Safety. If Mr. Zaber has evidence to offer, let him offer it; if not, he should realize that he is contributing to a situation which is already inflamed.

"The Wise Fable," far from being good clean fun, is dirty and vicious; one can only conclude that its purpose was the malicious destruction of character. Naturally, it is unsigned. And this brings me to my final point. Freedom implies

responsibility. As an institution serving the public of Oakland University, the Observer (and by this I mean the editorial staff which makes the decision to include or not to include materials) has a responsibility to maintain standards of logic and decency. The public good depends to a large degree on the reporting of events in the news media. A good college newspaper can perform the most prized of all public services: it can keep those in power honest. But it must do this by presenting evidence of laxity or wrong doing, not by mere innuendo. A newspaper which uses allogical devices panders to the emotions, finally defeating its own purposes.

Joseph De Ment
Department of English

Fact, Opinion Blend

To the Editor:

Your article-editorial - on the operations of the Police Department and the character of our Director of Public Safety is the most scurrilous blending of fact and opinion I have had the pleasure of reading since the old days of The Chicago Tribune under Robert McCormick.

Roger H. Marz
Associate Professor
Department of Political Science

Observer/Partial?

To the Editor:

To ask for fair and impartial reporting of the news is a request which I consider nominal. A guarantee was given to the Wilson Memorial Committee that impartiality would be shown in the article on the re-election, which appeared in the last issue of the Observer. This guarantee was given by the person who wrote the article in question.

Interjection of question marks into the section on the Bell Tower was more than enough to indicate the use of editorial technique in the reporting of a straight news story. In the future, please reserve editorial comment to the editorial page, and news items to their appropriate sections.

William Goldenberg, #11012
Member, Wilson Memorial Committee.

The Oakland Observer

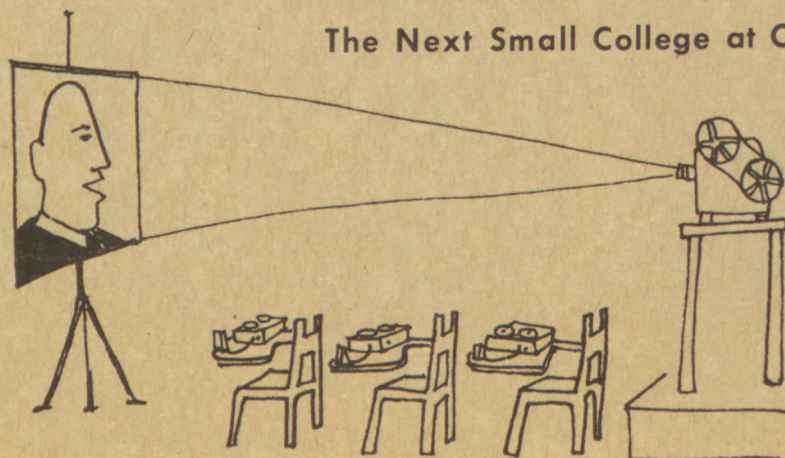
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The Next Small College at Oakland?



"For today's lecture turn to page..."

MORE COMMENT . . .

VW Brawn Shown

To the Editor:

the subject of this letter is the "prank" that Van Wagoner perpetrated against the owners of automobiles on October 30. First of all I wish to make it clear that this was no prank, rather it was car theft. This act, condoned by R.A.'s and Head Resident alike, could result in confinement in the county jail for no less than 90 days and a minimum \$100 fine for those involved.

To find one's car in the middle of University Drive, as I did, is no laughing matter. Having worked two summers to pay for a car and it's insurance and then find out some "juvenile" decided to incorporate it in a "prank" is far from a pleasing thing.

However the most disappointing part of this whole affair was the attitude of those involved when confronted with my displeasure. Not only was no apology offered, but I was told by an R.A. that if I pressed charges I would be sorry. He went on to imply physical violence would be used in retaliation of such legal actions that I might take. So now Oakland enters a new era, possibly we could label it the "Blackboard Jungle?"

I would like to put forth a suggestion as to what should be done with Van Wagoner in light of these events. As soon as possible, Van Wagoner should be turned over to the state of Michigan, or any other state that will take it, and then converted into a Halfway House. Possibly this action would give these people the type of atmosphere they desire.

James C. Conboy, Jr.

P.S. to the above mentioned R.A., I'm waiting.

Off Campus in Red

To the Editor:

"As declared by the board meeting on November 19, 1966, Off Campus Organization is a non-profit student, campus organization of Oakland University established to provide diversified entertainment for Oakland University students."

The preceding sentence is the preamble to the constitution of the Off Campus Organization. It states, most bluntly, our purpose of being. As a non-profit organization, our sole expected return is the appreciation of students for our efforts. Without the appreciation and support of the students, it would not only be impossible, but pointless to continue our operations. For example: When we brought in the Bryan Wells Jazz Trio for \$175 in early October, there was a turnout of 45 students. We expected to take a loss, but is it worth it for only forty-five students? As another example, last Saturday night, one of Detroit's foremost performers, Ron Coden, could do no better than a thirty dollar loss.

At the beginning of this semester, we adopted a plan to provide for a higher caliber of entertainment. In order to put this plan into operation, we were appropriated the sum of \$1000 from the Ad Hoc Allocations Committee. This sum was to be used to provide for a total of twelve shows,

and give us a working lease from which to draw further funds for future shows. At this point, we have insufficient funds to carry on our programming for the rest of the semester. This is due not only to the obvious lack of student support, but also negligence on our part and on the part of the administration. We have asked the administration for additional funds, and been reassured that we would receive them. However, our request was issued at an inopportune time (just before the Sergio Mendez Concert) and due to administrative red tape, we have not received our money.

We, of the Off Campus, have expended a great deal of time and energy in providing inexpensive, high caliber entertainment for the student body at Oakland University. The question that constantly recurs is: In view of the reactions that we received this far, it is really worth the effort? Off Campus Association

Further VW Debate

To the Editor:

I must compliment #6021 on her letter in the last edition of the Observer. She showed considerable spirit for an Oakland student, but, unfortunately, she lacks the rudimentary knowledge necessary for good reporting.

#6021 demonstrates her perceptual acuity in the first line of her letter. She refers to the "Men With Heart" as "Men With A Heart" and then she calls them illiterate. Most people have the intelligence to refrain from using idioms that are beyond their sphere of comprehension.

#6021's personal account of the events was quite alarming. I am very glad to be at Oakland University where the incidents she tells of never happened. She states that, "all exits to the dorms," were blocked. Only Hill, Vandenberg and VW were blocked by the VW men. The walls blocking Hill could have been knocked down by the girls inside or the boys outside rapidly enough so as not to endanger any of the occupants in the event of an emergency. The blocks were returned to the construction site by VW men the next night. VW stayed blocked for approximately three minutes, but could have been completely opened in five to ten seconds.

VW men also moved unlocked cars in such a manner as to block certain routes and parking areas. There were three clear routes into the University and no damage was done to any vehicle. Nobody broke into the O.C. The doors were properly opened from the inside by men stationed there. Security Police were present at both of these events.

#6021 seems sure that, "a large, older, and wiser school than this" would take strong action. In such a school such acts might have taken the form of vandalism (look up the meaning of this word, Miss #6021) and would require strong action. Perhaps you would be happier there, #6021, where the Security Police could protect you from devils, witches, long legged beasts and things that go bump in the night.

Doreen Smith, #12308

Degeneration Is Generating Big Excitement In Europe

by Myles Schlank and Donald Main

Our draft dodging friend, Jay Kaplan, wrote back during his summer travels through Southern England of the musical merits of a moving new group. The group, Degeneration, is singular in the extent to which the philosophy behind their music is Hedonistic. The poetry of their lyrics expresses a living for pleasure, and avoiding social pain.

The instrumentation is paradoxically raucous, with the musicians fighting each other, rather than working together.

They bring to their sound the pounding beat of a Jimi Hendrix, the meaningful lyric of a John Lennon, a Bob Dylan, or a Tuli Kupferberg, and the contrapuntal orchestration of a Schoenberg, an Ives or a Phillip Spector.

The reverse side of the album Jay sent us provided us with some insight into the reasons for the unique musical style Degeneration has taken on. A gamut of the members' intriguing exper-

iences contribute to the unique sound.

Jon Morris, an aggressive businessman, is the lead vocalist and bass guitarist John Carnright contributes to the vocals, and is the lead guitarist. His interest in Sino-Atrial philosophy is a constant source for song themes. Peter E. Bahrnam, the skeptic of the group, was the original rhythm guitarist for a London group, The Fog. Peter spends much of his free time criticizing the pedantry of British culturists. Seated behind two snares, six toms, two bass drums and an interesting array of Zylgen cymbals, is York Griggs, the shy nephew of Lord Home. York's overt behavior seriously contradicts his strong inner beliefs in anarchy and his violent disgust of the commercialized weekend "Hippiedom" rampant in America.

The fifth member of the group whose highly stylized Norwe-

gian organ playing rounds out the group's total sound, is Ivar Jorgsen. At ten, Ivar left his native Norway to enter the Paris Conservatory of Music on a full scholarship. Two years later, Ivar left school to join a rock group, crushing his instructors who felt him to be "no ordinary genius."

Perhaps the reason they have not made it big in America is that their music does not easily lend itself to distribution on the mass markets due to the fact that their songs are too long and much too controversial.

Some of the more meaningful songs on their album "Progress" are: "Better to have failed your Wasserman test than to have never Loved at all," "Nechrophiliacs against Cremation" and their poignant ballad, "Who will save his French letters and let me have them."

But to write about them is not enough. You must listen to their assaults on the senses.

'Chinese' Ambassador Speaker at GOP Sponsored Conference on Vietnam War; Students Protest Governmental Policies

Oakland University's College Republicans sponsored a conference Saturday on the War in Vietnam. Speakers were Chou Shu-Kai, Nationalist Chinese Ambassador to the U.S., Congressman E. Ross Adair, and political scientist Arthur Collingsworth.

General Lucius Clay was scheduled to appear but did not speak due to illness.

Chou Shu-Kai spoke on the necessity of American involvement in the war.

He felt that the greatest pro-

blem as the "Gateway to Southeast Asia." He supported the controversial "domino theory," stating that if Vietnam fell to Communism, the rest of Southeast Asia would follow.

Nearly 100 people listened to the ambassador's speech in the I.M. building. Midway through the speech, 20 protesters stood up in the bleachers and quietly exited.

After a break for lunch, Congressman E. Ross Adair, the second ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee spoke on "Congressional Attitudes on Viet Nam." The Indiana Republican emphasized that in the House there is a great variety of attitudes concerning the war.

Adair spoke of the history of the conflict, the tactics of the Viet Cong, bombing, the military situation, and protest. He told of a visit to Vietnam before the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

One million anti-Communists and Catholics left North Vietnam to establish villages in the South.

Representative Adair claims that one should "never underestimate the brutality of the Viet Cong." When the Viet Cong overruns a village unfriendly to them a pattern of intimidation of officials, leaders, and teachers follows.

In regard to bombing, the Congressman stated that during the bombing pause of January, 1966, not a single bona fide offer to negotiate was received from the Communists. If Ho Chi Minh, like the U.S. government, truly desired negotiations, he could easily communicate this to Washington. Until that time, however,

Adair thought bombing should be continued.

In his conclusion, Adair said he felt that the morale of the Communists was greatly aided by draft card burners and demonstrations such as the Washington rally.

He stressed that the U.S. must convince its enemies that it will stay in Vietnam. "A stand once taken has to be maintained."

During the congressman's speech about twenty student and faculty protesters politely held up



Ambassador Chou Shu-Kai

blems in Vietnam's political structure were originally caused by French Colonialism.

Their system frustrated attempts at local administration or self government and intensified regional differences.

In addition, little or nothing was done by the French in the way of health, education or welfare for the Vietnamese people.

The Communist effort is aimed, he said, at using Vietnam



Thomas Casstevens

signs such as "End U.S. Imperialism" and "The Draft Reeks." Anti-war literature was also distributed.

Arthur Collingsworth, research associate for the Strategic Studies at Georgetown University, criticized the Johnson administration's handling of the war.

Although he felt the U.S. must remain in Vietnam, Collingsworth

(Continued on Page Six)

'Art of the Film' Teaches Appreciation

By Lisa Levine

Every Wednesday night, Charter College presents a series of movies as part of "The Art of the Film," a course given by Donald H. Dwyer, art instructor.

Dwyer started the class because he was dissatisfied with the movies shown on Friday and Sunday nights. The class was set up so that students could learn more about the history of films.

The class meets on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday. During Monday's session a preview or introduction is given of the film. On Wednesday the movie is shown twice, once in the afternoon and also at 8 p.m., in 190 Science Building. On Friday a post-mortem takes place.

In addition to the discussions and viewings, readings and papers are also required.

The course is divided into two segments. The first part is concerned with films that are milestones in technological and historical developments in United States and European cinema. The second half of the course is dedicated to modern pictures, their technology and importance. "The Snake Pit" is one of the movies to be shown in this half.

Although the course is for Charter College students, others may attend the Wednesday night showings.

So far this semester Early Edison Shorts, Keystone Comedies, and "Olympia I" have been shown. Next semester the course will again be offered. Some of the foreign films to be shown then will be: "Warning Shadows," "Victory in the Desert" and "La Strada."

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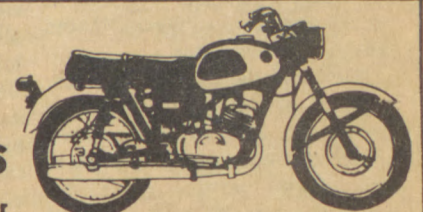
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Bus Service In Future? Committee Probes Issue

by Janet Crouse

Under the direction of Thomas Dutton, Dean of Students, a committee was formed last year to study the problem of transportation to and from Oakland's campus. Because of the summer break, the committee adjourned.

This academic year, a committee is forming again to study the immense transportation problem facing the Oakland community.

The committee is divided into two study groups - one for resident transportation, and the other for commuter transportation from Metropolitan Detroit to Oakland.

Members of the resident group will look for a solution to improve off campus transportation on weekends.

According to Dean Dutton, the answers to the problems of metro transportation will not come easily. Even if a plan was activated for express transportation leaving Detroit on Woodward, Telegraph and Gratiot at certain times to correlate with the schedule of classes, the problem would still exist as to whether the participation would be great enough to pay the costs of the service. Another question is whether students would make the effort to meet bus schedules at early hours.

At present, the only public transportation available is the Bee-Line Transit which has a shuttle bus leaving Pontiac for Oakland at 8:45 a.m., Monday-Friday, and again at 3:45 p.m., arriving at the Oakland Center at 4 p.m. and returning to Pontiac, Keego Harbor, & Pontiac Mall.

If a student wants to go into Birmingham by bus, he must pay 40¢ for a trip to Pontiac, change to Great Lakes Transit at the Greyhound depot, and spend another 40¢ and an additional 40 minutes before arriving in

Birmingham. A total round trip from campus to Birmingham and back costs \$1.40.

Students may also take the Bee-Line to Pontiac and again transfer to a Great Lakes bus to Detroit. The cost is 70¢ from Pontiac to Detroit. Once in Detroit, to go east or west of Woodward, one must change to a DSR bus and pay another quarter. These time consuming trips are possible if the student can plan on having his class schedule fit that of the Bee-Line, on campus weekdays only, at 9 p.m. and 4 p.m.

"We are very interested in finding the answers, and I would appreciate any comments from students who have ideas, suggestions, or an opinion on how important this transportation is to them," commented Dutton.

If transportation was available on an inexpensive, speedier basis, students who now think Oakland is geographically unobtainable would apply. Also, the grand exodus of dorm students on weekends for other sights might slow down, and weekend campus activities flourish if dorm students could get away when they wanted for an afternoon of shopping, visiting, etc., in Metropolitan Detroit.

Any responses to the transportation problem should be directed to Dean Dutton's office or to the Observer.

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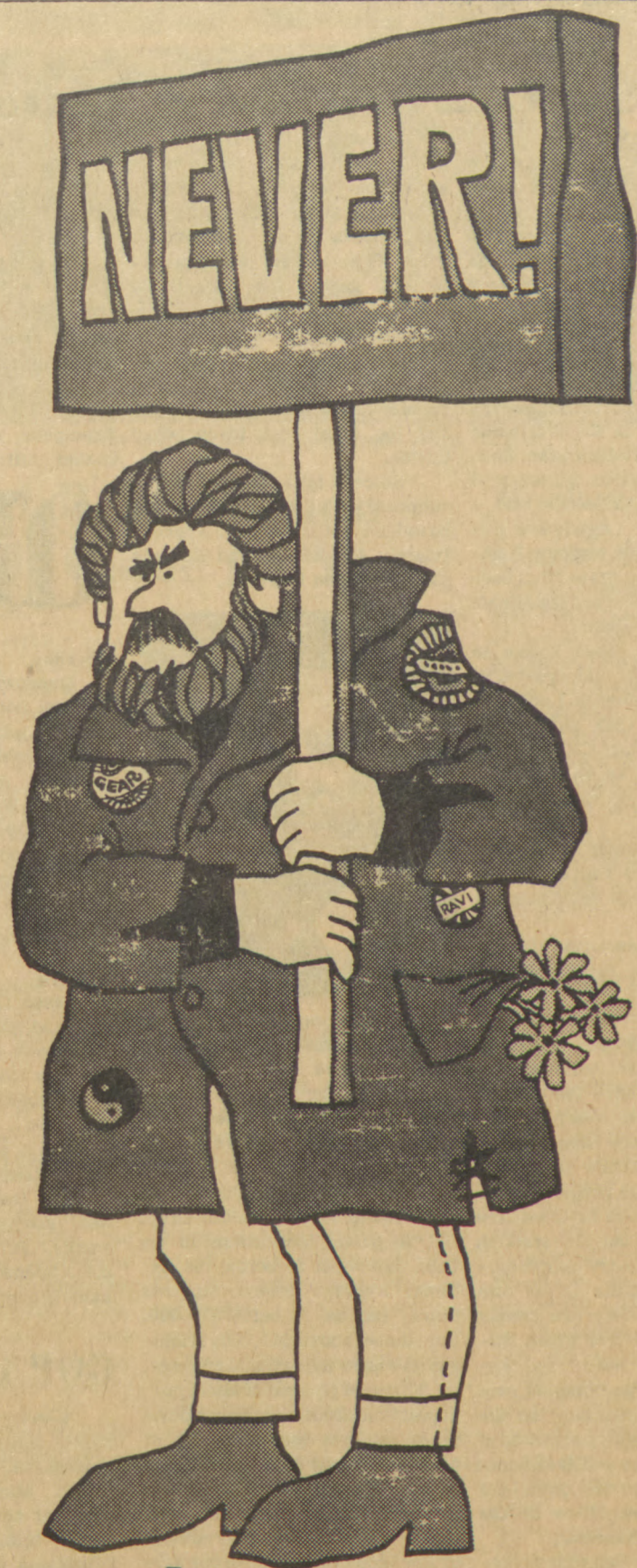
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- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business . . . especially on campus . . . just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes . . . we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

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Father Of Tuition Plan Interviewed

Trustee Talks To Observer

by Brenda Moore

Editors Note: This is one of a series of interviews with members of the Board of Trustees. The series is to acquaint Oakland students with the men who play such an important role in determining policies at Oakland.

Don Stevens has been a member of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees since January, 1958. He is the originator of the graduated tuition plan. He is currently Education Director of the Michigan AFL-CIO; and a member of the Legislative Advisory Committee to Study Higher Education, the State Civil Service Hearing Board and the Michigan Youth Commission.

Stevens has been active in Michigan labor for many years. He is former president of Local 386 Dairy Workers CIO, past president of Kent County CIO Council, and has served as an executive board member on the Michigan CIO Council.

He has had many other jobs, including special representative of the U.S. Foreign Service in Nigeria in 1965.

Stevens expressed his views on Oakland and its relationship to MSU as such:

"From the beginning, the Trustees who govern both MSU and Oakland have believed that Oakland should have the autonomy to develop its own program.

"In no instance have we suggested that this new institution style its academic program after Michigan State's. In fact, we have encouraged Oakland to establish its own identity, serving the modern-day community in its own unique patterns. We are keenly aware that there are great differences in the needs and aspirations of a large complex university, based originally on the land grant philosophy, and those of a young, innovative affiliate, based on the guide lines set down by a distinguished committee at the time of its establishment.

"While there is great divergence permitted under the affiliation of Oakland with MSU, there is also an area of common policy. In many operational procedures the scope and experience of MSU provide appropriate patterns for Oakland.

"The relationship is one that should provide Oakland both the advantages of nearly complete autonomy to develop its own program, and the benefits of association with an outstanding, large university."

Stevens mentioned that the academic levels at MSU and Oakland are "about the same, and people who think Oakland is better, are recalling the MSU of the 50's."

Stevens said that of four public degree-granting institutions established in Michigan since 1958, Oakland has been the most successful. He attributed this to the population area surrounding Oakland, and to its affiliation with MSU.

Mr. Stevens told the Observer his feelings on tuition.

"Under ideal conditions in a public institution there would be no tuition. Why should free education end at the 12th grade? But the institutions depend on revenue from legislatures, tuitions and private grants for operations.

"Last year our budget requests were cut so severely that we had a choice of two alternatives; one was to cut back programs, to a damaging degree, and the other was to increase tuition.

"Since a tuition increase was necessary, I felt it should be based on ability to pay. Approximately 49% of Oakland Students paid no tuition increase.



"I have always felt sorry that tuition is necessary as a substitute for taxes that should have been levied by the legislature. Since it failed, we needed the tuition increase. This is a great concern of ours, because if we are to have equal opportunity, we cannot keep forcing the tuition up.

"In public institutions in the U.S., Michigan is below the national average where students family income is below \$10,000. For those above \$10,000, Michigan is above the national average.

Thirteen percent of Michigan's population consists of Negro communities, yet less than 2% of MSU's resident students are from these communities. The cost of obtaining higher education is difficult for high school graduates of low income, in spite of our saying that we provide equal opportunities. So, graduated tuition is a help."

Stevens noted that suggestions will be made in future meetings to allow tuition deductions for students with sisters and brothers in colleges other than Oakland or MSU.

Stevens had some comments on the problem of tripling in the Oakland dorms and on OU's future.

"Financial compensation for tripling will not be made retroactively, but we are studying a proposal to make reductions. I expect it to be in effect by Fall of '68."

Stevens said, "Within 10 or 15 years I feel O.U. will be one of the finest institutions in the Midwest. No other institution started when or since Oakland began has made the phenomenal progress your school has."

He thinks that every public institution in the U.S. should contribute to helping the capable but deprived, ideally with legislative

aid. He views true equality in educational opportunity as a determining factor in helping end riots.

Stevens was recently in Washington, D.C. for a conference of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. He is trying to get a deprived area program as an item on the association's agenda. Ed. Note: In a future interview, the views of trustee Kenneth W. Thompson, who opposes the graduated tuition, will be stated.

arts

Theatre:

Meadowbrook Theatre: "John Gabriel Borkman." Nov. 10-Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m.

Un-Stabled Theatre: "Duet for Today," at Central Methodist Church, Woodward and Adams, Nov. 18-19. Tickets from the Central Methodist Church - tel. 965-5422 or evenings from Un-Stabled offices-tel. 883-7356. Oakland students to be involved.

Nightlife:

Raven Gallery: Charles Latimer and Paul Bowles, Nov. 7-19. All shows start at 8:30 p.m. Admission charge.

Masonic Temple: The Beach Boys, Nov. 17, Admission charge.

Poetry Reading:

Don Downing and Greg Paxson, reading from their own works. Friday, Nov. 10 at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Poetry Club.

GOP Conference

(Continued from Page Three)

found many American policies inadequate.

He blamed the world-wide anti-war sentiment on the President's "ping-pong, shifting justifications of the Vietnam war," and felt that confusion among our friends and allies was due to their uncertainties about our position.

For example, while in Scandinavia, Collingsworth found many people who had no idea that China was supplying North Vietnam with arms and munitions.

Due to these factors, U.S. world prestige has dropped to its lowest ebb ever.

But he considers the war necessary to U.S. security. He felt that if the U.S. was to pull out of Vietnam, a communist takeover of South East Asia would be inevitable.

As proof of his statement he pointed to Burma and Cambodia. Both countries have previously been very anti-U.S., but because of increasing Communist pressure, Burma has asked for U.S. assistance, and Cambodia has asked for re-establishment of diplomatic relations with the U.S.

Mr. Thomas Casstevens of O.U.'s Political-Science department acted as moderator at the conference.

Paul Lee's Long Climb To The Top

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the personalities that compose the Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Mr. Paul Lee comes to the A.D.A. of Oakland University from London. Lee, who was born in Hampshire, England, began his stage experience as an assistant stage manager and by playing small parts in various English repertory companies.

His first experience included running sound equipment and making coffee for the actors.

From this seemingly meager beginning, Lee moved into roles with such stars as Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole.

During the war, Lee was a radio operator in the Royal Air Force. Later he studied at the Central School of Speech and Drama.

After leaving school, Lee appeared as an actor and director at such English theatres as the "Old Vic" in London.

He appeared in Wales in the "Seagull" with Richard Burton. In England Lee directed such stars as Robert Shaw, Susannah York and Stephen Boyd.

He was a professor at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art with John Fernald as its principal.

In 1960, Lee began his career as a playwright. He was commissioned to write 14 ninety-minute plays for England's top



drama spot -- "Play of the Week".

He has also written plays for Paul Rogers.

Rogers won a Tony this year for his Broadway performance in "The Homecoming."

Lee has also written for American and Canadian television.

He finds Oakland and America very much to his liking.

Lee's students feel extremely fortunate in having the privilege of studying with a man of such experience.

Cocky Cockney Scores In Theatre's 'Stop The World'

by Diane Levine

"Stop the World - I Want To Get Off," now playing at the Barn theatre, is a humorous look at the life of a modern-day Everyman. Through mime, music and blank verse, the history of one Littlechap (Ted Hollis) is portrayed. Birth to Death passes before the audience from the circus ring and the story has the laughter and poignancy of true satire looking at life.

Presented on a full three-quarter thrust stage, "Stop the World," already an unorthodox play, takes on a fuller dimension for audience and performer alike.

Ted Hollis, plays a convincing Littlechap, in his black sweat-shirt, suspended trousers and clown face. His growth from cocky tea boy, to company director to revealing national leader, and finally, to introspective elder is believable and dynamic. The mime, though a little tiring in the opening, is effective and fresh throughout most of the show.

Ted's biggest weakness is his inability to fill the barn with his voice. Due to the 3/4 thrust staging, the lines he directs to one side of the audience are sometimes lost to the other. This is distressing because of the visible response of that portion of the audience Ted is facing. The use of a mike in this weekend's performances will most likely remedy the situation. The very

charm and enthusiasm with which Ted presents Littlechap makes one want to hear and see his every movement and expression and hear every line.

The four-faceted role of the female lead is played excellently by Angel Menzie. As English Evie, Russian Anya, German Ilse and American Ginny, Angel presents diversity and depth in each role. A total lack of any costume change places the entire burden of characterization on the actress and Angel carries it off well. Perhaps the one problem of Miss Menzie's performance is that there is almost nothing to disparage. She sings beautifully, and her mime is light and real.

Eleven attractive girls in leotards and tights act as Urchins, watching and taking part in Littlechap's mime of life. Most of the time they take on the role of a single unit. Though they lack the dynamic movement and polish of a disciplined chorus, they add to and accent the show.

Midge Keppel and Jackie Lindy do a delightful job as Evie's children, both bringing polish and past experience with them to the stage.

Jon Kulick, as the little boy and the grandson, is a touching addition who appeals to everyone in the audience.

Directed and produced by Tom Aston and Student Enterprise Theatre effort, the cast had the benefit of John Broome's comment and direction at the final dress rehearsal.

VB Sixth Wins "A" Football Title

by Steve Gaynor

The "A" league championship in intramural football was decided last Wednesday when sixth floor Vandenberg beat Northwest #2, 13-6.

The scoring opened in the second quarter on an 18 yard pass from sixth floor quarterback Bob Quick to Fred Gottschalk. The try for extra point failed.

Later in the quarter Northwest scored a TD, but also failed on the extra point try.

The game was tight, with each team threatening. Gottschalk intercepted a pass and ran it for a touchdown, but a penalty nullified the play.

Sixth floor had the ball first down and the goal two yards away, but a stalwart Northwest defense stopped a further score.

In the fourth quarter, sixth

floor end Jim Lenk developed a charley horse and had to sit out for a play. When he went back in, he went to quarterback, with Quick moving to end. The first play was a perfect pass from Lenk to Quick to put sixth floor in front to stay. The extra point was good, and this proved to be comforting as Northwest moved the ball within three yards of a score when the plays ran out.

The sixth floor now goes into the University championship to play fourth floor Van Wagoner, the champions of league "B."

Putnam Bids To Become The 1st OU All-American

Tomorrow, November 11, is the day. Will O.U. Harrier team captain Louis Putnam become the first Oakland athlete to be named All-American? If he does, he will be one of the few, if not the only, athlete in the country not running on an athletic scholarship to win the honor.

Putnam, a senior from Caro, Michigan, is the first four year member of the cross country team. He has taken first place in every dual meet this year. In the tougher invitational meets, his worst finish was fourth.

Louie needs to finish among the top 15 runners at the NCAA College Championships tomorrow to win All-American Honors.

Good Luck Louie!!!

Urban Forum

The American Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a forum on Urban Violence on Friday, November 17. The remarkable film of Watts, "Johnny Gigs Out," will be presented, and there will be a discussion. For further details, contact Ken Weingarden, ext. 2431.



Gene Morabito (50) and Vince Murphy attack the goal

Oakland Beats Albion Wins 5th Game Of Year

by Judy Haftka

On a field of solid(?) mud, Oakland University beat Albion College, 2-1. Mike Nolph was responsible for all three goals. Starting the game at halfback, Nolph was detected using his hand in front of the Oakland goal and Albion was awarded a penalty kick and scored. With the Kickers down 1-0 and Nolph back at his normal center forward position, Bob Sachau took the ball down the right side of the field and then lofted a beautiful pass to Mike who put it in to tie the ball game.

In the second period the Oakland defense came alive and the

offense kept the pressure on the Albion goalie.

Four minutes into the second period, Nolph brought the ball down the field alone and deftly beat the Albion goalie to put O.U. up, 2-1.

The rest of the game was dominated by O.U. but neither team scored.

Tomorrow the "Skinners" travel to Kalamazoo to do battle with Kalamazoo College.

Hockey League Starts At Eaton

The IM hockey league will start play soon. The season will consist of twenty-two (22) games to be played at Eaton Park, in Birmingham, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The cost per person will be \$20. This will cover 2/3 of the cost of renting the rink. Jerseys and helmet will be supplied by the Sports and Recreation department.

Interested men should contact Mr. Lepley in the IM building or call 3059.

Students Library Committee Provides Tangent From Study

The Student Library Committee was formed two years ago in order to help close the gap of misunderstanding between the O.U. librarians and the students. When the library staff had decided to decrease the circulation period of books to two weeks, the SLC was instrumental in gaining instead, a three-week loan period.

One of the main contributions of the Committee has been the formation and ordering of the Browsing Collection, located in the first-floor lounge area of the library.

The collection includes current fiction and other current subject matter, such as Viet Nam War and the pros and cons of the draft system.

Also located in the lounge area is a Paperback Exchange, which at present may be more aptly termed a paperback give-away. The Exchange averaged a 70% loss last year, and some wonderfully kind-hearted individuals who do leave books have donated such gems as the 1964 Oakland Catalog.

A large portion of our budget is devoted to the purchase of contemporary records, a project which was instituted last year.

The collection mainly consists of jazz, folk, folk-rock, Broadway shows, movie sound-tracks, and comedy. Among the selections are Maynard Ferguson, the Newport Folk Festival series, Peter, Paul and Mary, Mama's and Papa's, the Byrds, "Man of La Mancha," "A Man and a Woman," and Bill Cosby.

Typewriters provided by the SLC are located in Room 202.

Recently, the Committee purchased subscriptions to several magazines which are now in the lounge area.

The Committee has a suggestion box located on the New Books shelf in the lounge. Helpful suggestions will be greatly appreciated!

Also available are forms for suggesting possible purchases for books and contemporary records.

The SLC meets each Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Room 209 in the library. All interested students are welcome to attend.



Louie Putnam: All American?

Jeffrey Siegal To Hold Recital

Pianist Jeffrey Siegel will appear in recital Monday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m. The concert in Wilson Auditorium is made possible through the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation.

Siegel has appeared as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony as well as with all of the nation's major orchestras.

Students must show their ID card and student Activities Card for free admission.

Dove Speaks

On Tuesday, November 14, Professor David Herreshoff of the Wayne State University Department of History will speak on "What Forms of Resistance Now?"

The talk will be co-sponsored by the Pontiac Branch of the Oakland Vietnam Peace Committee and the Oakland County Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Professor Herreshoff will speak in room 128 Oakland Center at 8 p.m.

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Hi-fi turntable. BSR MacDonald 500 with Shure M-44 cartridge. Excellent condition. \$35. Call ext. 2941, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOS from victim of commuter council! Ride needed to 8 Mile and Woodward. Will accept 15

mile and Woodward. Call UN 4-5808 at 3:00 p.m. M-W-F.

For sale: Mobile home, 56 foot, air conditioned, washer and dryer, completely furnished. Close to campus, on Walton Blvd. Phone 335-8401.

We, of Oakland's College Republicans wish to express our sincere thanks to the many people who made the conference last weekend possible. Special thanks are sent to Mr. Troy Crowder, Mr. Larry Sullivan, Mr. Holly Lepley, and Mr. Sheldon Appleton, without whose help the conference could not have been held. Thank you all very much.

Snozzes Unlimited

Suite 463-464 V.B. has what seems to be the largest nasal capacity of any suite in the dorms. The Arab, Jew and Indian who live there dare any suite to match them.

Notices

Mr. Stephen R. Harwood, Assistant Dean of Students for the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interviews can be arranged through the Alumni Education Office, Rm. 269 SFH, 2324.

"The World's Shortest Meeting" will be an open meeting of the new ad-hoc committee at 3 p.m., Wednesday, November 15, in 195 Science.

Attention pre-law students. Professor Murch of the University of Detroit Law School will address Professor Calkin's class on Nov. 13 from 4:30-6:00 p.m., 365 SFH. All interested students are invited to attend.

"Christie Capers", Saturday, Nov. 18, 1967, entertainment by "Panic and the Pack" and the "Air Speed Indicators" (now appearing at the Roostertail, Upper Deck.)

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