

Student Lounge Proposal Is Rejected By Administration

By Mike Honey

Vandenberg House Council ran a survey two weeks ago showing that 83% of the student residents favored an open lounge policy in the dorm. Last week a proposal was sent by House Council to the Dean of Students, Thomas Dutton, and Director of Housing, James Appleton, outlining reasons for having the lounge open on a 24 hour basis.

The proposal was refused; to explain the matter, Deans Dutton and Appleton met with interested students and members of

the House Council Tuesday night of this week. This is what went on at the meeting:

Dutton Explains

Dean Dutton gave the primary reasons for the administration's refusal: 1) opening the lounge would endanger the security of the Dormitory Building and the people inside; to back this up, he cited cases of girls being molested on the campus in the past, of a beating last year and of a recent stabbing. While these matters took place outside of any dormitory, he felt that as the uni-

versity grows, there will be an increasing amount of hazards to students on campus and that it would be best to be cautious.

2) That the university must make some effort to control behaviour within the dorms. He stated to the House Council group that "if all students would act as you would" there would be no problem, but that many OU students simply are not responsible.

To back this up he cited some thievery which had gone on in the dorms, cases of liquor and narcotics in the buildings, and the

public displays of affection which he had known to go on in the dorms. One student had told him of students of opposite sexes behind closed doors during Sunday open houses, he said; he had also been confronted by some shocked parents who told him of promiscuity which they had seen in the dorms.

"Do You Have Alternatives?"

At this point, Mr. Dutton made clear that the dormitory policy concerning the lounge would remain as it has been; if there were any other alternatives which the

students wanted to present to him, he was willing to listen.

For instance, he said "if one of the reasons for the open lounge request is that students want to study together late at night, perhaps this could be arranged somehow, although the studying would have to be supervised by the University, and in the end, it would come out of the pockets of the students."

Staff Responsibility

Dutton stated that the staff of the university was responsible
Cont. on Page Three

The Oakland Observer

February 24, 1967

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

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'Focus: Now' Brings Poet

Ginsberg Is Coming

By John Matthews

Allen Ginsberg, poet, will be at Oakland Tues., Feb. 28 to read his poems and talk. He will appear at 8:00 p.m. in the I.M. Building (gym.)

Ginsberg is probably the most widely known of contemporary poets. He has read through out this country and many places abroad.

The reading is sponsored by Focus: Now, the same group that sponsored last night's jazz Concert with the Roscoe Mitchell Quartet. Focus: Now is a newly formed student organization whose purpose is to program events that are representative of new developments in the arts.

Ginsberg was born in Newark, N.J. in 1926. He was educated at Columbia where he graduated with a BA in 1948. In the early

New York Times calls his "charismatic" personality makes his readings exciting performances to hear and see.

In recent years Ginsberg has come to the forefront of the New Culture. He was a leading wise man at the recent "Human Be-In" in San Francisco. He and Timothy Leary have been the subjects of much controversy concerning the use and implications of consciousness expanding chemicals, specifically Marijuana and LSD.

A spokesman for Focus: Now suggested that everyone bring a pillow to the Reading. "Bring something comfortable to sit on or with."

1967 Will Publish Student Research In Campus Journal

An undergraduate research journal is the newest addition to the list of University publications.

The journal, as yet unnamed, will have as its goal "to publish quality research papers by OU undergraduates without regard for subject matter."

A recent grant of about a thousand dollars from the Chancellor's office will insure publication of the first issue in the Fall of 1967.

Thomas Casstevens, one of the editors of the new magazine, hopes to make the publication an annual affair.

Discussion about a magazine of this type has been going on for some time, although nothing concrete had been decided until the recent grant was received.

Serving with Casstevens of Political Science, are Gertrude White, of the English Dept., and Robert Williamson, Physics.

They are presently soliciting manuscripts for the first edition.

Casstevens pointed out that this publication can be helpful to a student bound for graduate school, as an outlet for his assigned class research or for independent study.

Han Suyin Explains Cultural Revolution

By Carol Rissman

Han Suyin gracefully waved a jade studded hand as she discussed the history of China, its youth, its ideology, its future, in a lecture Wed. in Wilson Aud.

While comparing events in the recent history of the Chinese struggle for a better way of life to events in American and Western European history, Madame Han emphasized that Western thought cannot be equated to Asian thought.

She challenged the philosophies which have helped create the "idea lag;" that change should be gradual, that the status quo should be preserved, that the destiny of Asia is in Western hands. These figure in the return, to "nineteenth century gunboat diplomacy."

Underdeveloped countries were produced by "satellization with expropriation and exploitation." And the way to affluence she said must be within our own boundaries; not upon the pillage of other countries, as was the way in the West.

Affluence will be had through the process of educating the people to a spartan way of life. The profit motive will be abolished and instead, honor, selflessness will be rewarded. Thus, with eventual capital accumulation, the aim of the revolution will be achieved: every peasant will have a way of

life equal to that of the city dweller.

The continuing revolution is a "conscious effort not to stagnate, for he who stands still goes back."

The Red Guards are currently putting this into practice.

A group of young people, not armed hooligans, but the future leaders of China, the Red Guard is fully endorsed by Madame Han. Youth needs to reject the values of their parents; the revolt must be channeled constructively.

The confusion over recent

events in China is due primarily to the press. LaMonde is reliably reporting the news, second, however, to the Chinese news agency. The dissemination of information through Japan, largely the source for American news media, is highly untrustworthy.

Madame Han has completed "China in the Year 2001," not to be included in her autobiography, "My House Has Two Doors." Upon completing her lecture tour Madame Han will return to China to practice medicine.

Expert Bernard Fall Killed In Viet Conflict

By Mike Honey

"I can remember very distinctly laying close to the ground thinking this was my last day alive on earth. There was firing from both sides of us, and I can't see how we ever did get out of there alive."

He was an academic looking man, with a somewhat brusque manner which sometimes hid his desire to tell you just what is going on over there. He was speaking to a number of reporters in the Oakland Center Faculty Lounge: a friendly, intelligent, amiable yet intense man.

It was Sept. 4, and the student body had just heard from perhaps the most knowledgeable western observer of the conflict in Vietnam. As we talked to the man, I couldn't imagine him anywhere else but at a university, where his brains could be put to use in pursuing the truth.

But, apparently, he was a man of action, who wanted to know the truth first hand. He was no mere academic; he had fought with the French underground during WWII in opposition to the Nazis, he had been at Nuremberg, he had been in Vietnam on and off since 1953.

He came to the U.S. for the

first time as a Fulbright Scholar, left it for the last time as a top historian, analyst and reporter.

We asked him if after all his war experience he had not had enough of conflict. He said yes, he had; especially conflict which was unnecessary. Would he ever go back to Vietnam? Yes, he planned on it.

Bernard Fall was killed some time Tuesday of this week, victim of a land mine 24 miles North of Saigon. He had intended to photograph the operations there.



Bernard Fall during his lecture at OU this past fall.



Poet Allen Ginsberg.

fifties he was associated by press and public mind with the so-called "Beat Poets." He, Jack Kerouac and Lawrence Ferlinghetti were billed as the spokesmen for the "Beat Generation," (sic).

Some of his published works are: "Howl" (probably his best known) "Kaddish and Other Poems," and "Reality Sandwiches."

His poems range from the almost conventionally lyric to the freest of verse forms. Some are meditative and introspective and some read like diatribes against all those "socio-cultural values."

There is a strong autobiographical motif in much of his work. That, combined with what the



Famed jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis will bring his trio to OU Saturday at 8:00 p.m. for a concert in the IM Building.

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.

Impact Of The Campus Moderates

By Ed Schwartz, Collegiate Press Service

Washington, D.C. (CPS) The line is shifting. Earlier in the academic year, it appeared that the political movements which characterized the 60's would yield to a national "cop out, dropout" drive. This has not occurred. What instead has happened is the politicization of the middle. As the Left wanders off in a cloud of its own creation, the "Moderate" campus factions have emerged.

The Vietnam letter to the President, signed by over 200 student body presidents and editors is the most prominent example, but there are others. The drive against Ronald Reagan in California is being spearheaded by student government leadership.

Student moderates in Illinois have initiated a campaign to end the state speaker - ban law. Educational reform -- even radical educational reform -- has been coopted by the student Establishment. Tutorials, the draft, the eighteen-year-old vote -- old causes, new marchers.

The Old New Left, the Old Old Left, and the New Old Left can take heart. All those speeches about involvement in the late 50's all those cries that people were dying in Mississippi, all those pamphlets about apathy and alienation -- people who never read them are offering a belated response.

It's even respectable -- the prudent, responsible, aware course of action for today's young ingenue to pursue. The American Council on Education reports that 82% of last year's entering freshman class believes "to be aware of political events" is important.

The tone of the campus political debate has shifted as well. The stability was the norm, belief in the necessity for change became the radical pole. Now that change has become the norm, rejection has become pole.

"Traditional politics is a drag, man' we've got to create a new style. Until we do that, none of your steps will do anything to change the system." The Old Middle used to say that from another perspective -- "There's nothing we can do." Now they're insulted at the suggestion.

Yet agonizing questions remain; it's unfortunate that the Left does not ask them more precisely. What is, in fact, the direction of the New Middle? Does it have any direction? Is it strictly a set of pragmatic responses to specific issues, or does a broader set of goals dictate its new militancy? I would like to believe the latter; I fear the former.

Politics is people -- only a generation encapsulated in abstractions could believe anything else. Students spend their academic lives fighting for something called "principles" without any consideration of the impact of one or another of them on the constituencies involved. That, more than any other reason, explains the collapse of the Civil Rights Movement.

We erected the principle of integration, without reflecting that the Negro middle class was the only group that really wanted it. Dick Gregory told us: "I waited six months to get into that restaurant, and then they didn't have what I wanted." At least he could afford the price tag.

So the problem becomes not the creation of a "radical critique of society" of the building of a Movement -- the grand images of a search for coherence. The question becomes whether or not the premises of our culture and the institutions of our society are conducive to the development of decent human beings -- people who are sensitive enough to love, articulate enough to express it, committed

enough to desire it, and compassionate enough to realize how difficult it is to sustain.

That sounds pretty sappy -- like one of old Dr. King's speeches which used to get the masses moving. Yet if the rhetoric is stale, the prescription is not. There are reasons for all those principles, friends. We want civil liberties because the presumption that there are words which should not be heard debases the character of those who would speak them.

We want participation because exclusion presumes that we are inadequate to the occasion of life. We want some people to give other people their money or their time or their services because we think that people want to help others, more than to exploit them.

We want professors to ask us questions or get to know us or stop grading us because we believe that the complexity of our identity and its creation is a little more complicated than the lettered critique of an 18-line essay.

All of that rhetoric has to do with people. The New Left says this when they talk about the "game" but they say it badly, and many of them are less appealing than their ideologies would have them become. The New Middle has picked up the principles -- even a few of the programs -- without the burning mandate to apply them to the human dimension which makes a political stance relevant or irrelevant. The problem is serious -- endemic, in fact, to a mass society -- to a society, "Which places no particular value on the individual." Start worrying about it, friends; it's more difficult than you think. Look around you.

Elbinger Antidote

It is probably appropriate to note at this time, the difference between a signed news article and a personal column. Lee Elbinger's recent article on drugs is classified as a personal opinion column.

What he says here, while it may be offensive, is permissible. Suggestions that the article be deleted would amount to censorship by omission and violation of a columnist's free expression.

To those persons who were upset about the article, we urge you to do any one of three things. 1. find out why you were upset, 2. read more about drugs on your own or 3. write an intelligible letter to the "Observer" explaining why the article was offensive and explaining why you felt the author was at fault.

Or keep quiet.

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

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 two weeks.

USNSA Polls On Draft; Majority Is Displeased

Polls of college and university student opinion regarding the draft were released today by the U.S. National Student Association (USNSA). This weekend in Washington, D.C. the results will be presented to a closed-door conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who will be looking for a unified support for an alternative to the present Selective Service System.

"The results of campus-wide referenda on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent," announced Eugene Groves, President of USNSA.

... More than 90% of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

... More than 70% of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

... More than 70% of American

students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g. Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

... Over 60% of American students do not feel that students should be drafted just because they are students

Last November USNSA issued a call for campuswide referenda on the relation of the colleges and universities to the draft and on various alternatives to the Selective Service System. "We worked especially hard to assure a wide diversity of types of colleges and universities in the polling sample," said Groves.

"In this regard we were very successful. The diversity of the schools responding makes the consistency of the results even more impressive."

Campuswide referenda were held at various colleges around the country.

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83% Of Students Favor Open Lounge Policy

Cont. from Page One

for what went on in the dorms; he was not convinced that the extra expense and trouble would be worth it, because "I am not convinced that having the lounge closed is really a great hardship on the students."

A dialogue followed

Bill Connellan: "I'm not sure that using student conduct as an argument is valid; you are really talking about student conduct in general, and that is something which the state of the lounge will not really change. 'Things' can happen on the football field, in seminar rooms or other places which have nothing to do with the lounge policy."

Dutton: "Yes, but a behavioural problem is more likely to happen at 4 in the morning than at most other times."

Jim Hinga: "Because people aren't up and around, things are more likely to happen?"

Dutton: "Sure."

Hinga: "I disagree. I claim that if someone wants to do something which is prohibited, he'll do it anyway. I'll bet that people who have 'behavioural problems' have them now, before midnight. The time doesn't matter. People will do what they want regardless. If someone really wants to break into the girl's tower, he'll do it no matter how long the lounge is open."

Dutton: "You must realize the pressure we're under though. There are pressures from the Board of Trustees, people in the community, and parents to keep undesirable behaviour from happening in the dorms."

"Of course it becomes more difficult to police behavior in the lounge when it is open all night. People could be sleeping together, as was the case when Pryale's lounge was open last year. And, there's always the security risk of having the girl's side accessible to entrance."

(At this point it was proposed that locks be fixed on the upstairs doors and women be given keys. There was little objection to this if it could be worked out well enough.) The possibility of having a guard at the women's door and of having people employed by the university to supervise the lounge were also discussed.

Dean Appleton: "Whether we like it or not, it is our responsibility to see that promiscuous behavior doesn't take place in the dorms. It is part of our assumption that although this behavior might not take place in the lounge itself, it could take place in the more private areas around the lounge."

Doug Bastion: "I don't think that there would really be any greater problems of behavior with an open lounge than we have now."

Gary Griffendorf: "Perhaps if we set a stated policy on what is acceptable behavior in the lounge, if the lounge were to be opened, students would respond in a favorable manner, knowing that this type of behavior is necessary to keep the lounge open. Let House Council set some basic policies: if it doesn't work, then we'll take the blame."

Dutton: "The problem is that the atmosphere for certain conduct would change late at night, when there may be few people to supervise, and it is we who have to sit across from your parents. We get it in the neck if you (meaning students in general) don't act responsibly as an agent of the state of Michigan."

Tom Volgy: "We realize that the Administration is battered by the parents and community's

opinions on the one side and the students on the other. But at what point does 83% of the student opinion matter? When do you draw the line at how much you will do because of outside pressure, and how much you will do because the students feel their own interests are at stake?"

"We can raise the same rational argument in favor of standing up for social issues as we do for standing up for academic freedom. Why will the university fight for academic freedom when it brings a communist speaker to campus and not fight for social freedom for its students?"

"This is a matter of student's rights, and maybe this is the point at which we should ignore the bidding of the community for the sake of the students."

Dutton: "You're supposing that you have the right on your side. But who is to say? The community supports your education by its taxes, and they elect the

State Board of Education. They have some say in what goes on within the university too."

Margie Friedman: "Even so, a closed lounge doesn't really contribute to keeping students out of trouble. As it is now, if a couple isn't ready to say good night at 12, even if they only want to talk, they have to leave the campus in order to stay together. That's much more conducive to trouble than allowing them to stay in the lounge, in the open, if they want to."

DeRosy: "The way it is now, students feel that the university will take care of poor behaviour. They don't feel any compulsion to follow the rules simply because they have had no hand in making those rules. If they did, they might feel some reason to obey them."

Dutton: "The problem is that once we have granted you the privilege of an open lounge, if it doesn't work out, it would be very hard to revoke. The Chancellor is simply not convinced that there is any great student need to extend the open lounge."

"You feel you should be free to be there if you want. We simply cannot accept this at present, but this doesn't mean that we aren't ready and willing to listen to further suggestions or discussion of issues in general by the student body."

By now, nearly all concerned were fagged; discussion continued vaguely, but the result remained as stated before the meeting: the lounge will remain closed.

The House Council group is to meet next week with the Deans to see if closing time for the lounge can be extended until 2:00 rather than 12:00.



Reading Center

The Reading Study Center is looking for students who would like to improve their vocabulary.

To volunteer for this experiment, contact the Reading Center Office, 326 MWH, Ex. 2006.

To participate students need not enroll for the regular reading course.

Freshmen

All Freshmen are required to meet their advisors for six-week grade reports.

Investigation Demanded

CIA Supports Student Group

Washington, D.C. (CPS) The "new left" and the "new right" have united in their opposition to the National Student Association, following disclosure this week of a twelve-year relationship between NSA and the CIA.

Paul Potter, a former national affairs vice-president of NSA, charged that the Association's current officers "are still lying" about sources of NSA's funds.

Potter said that "lots of people in and around NSA" has suspected the CIA connection for many years. He claimed that the rumors of an NSA-CIA link had not been investigated in previous years, however, because it seemed "a paranoid, unsophisticated,

and utterly dogmatic thing ever to consider."

NSA appeared to many young people as the only serious national student organization, Potter said. Although he speculated that NSA would not disband, Potter added, I would be surprised if they were able to keep very many students with them. It will be very difficult for NSA to recover the respect or trust of students in this country."

Potter charged that "the pattern of lying is just built into the very guts of the organization." He said a thorough investigation of the CIA connection should be conducted, and called for an NSA constitutional convention.

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 24

"Help" will be shown in the 156 NFH at 8:00. Adm. 35¢.

* * *

Basketball: WSU at Oakland. 8:00.

* * *

Oakland Buckets Concert, sponsored by Commuter Council, in the Gold Room at 8:00.

* * *

DJ Dance in the Commuter Cafeteria. Pre-dance tickets: 50¢ 75¢ at door. 9:00.

SATURDAY, Feb. 25

Swimming: Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant. 2:00.

* * *

Basketball: Grand Valley U. at Grand Valley. 3:00.

* * *

Ramsey Lewis Trio in concert at 8:00 in the IM Bldg. Students: \$1.50.

* * *

John Howard Griffin, author of *Black Like Me*, will speak at Pontiac Northern High School. 8:00. 50¢.

SUNDAY, Feb. 26.

"Help" will be shown in 156 NFH at 6:30 and 9:00. 35¢.

MONDAY, Feb. 27

Indoor Track: Hillsdale and U of D at Oakland.

TUESDAY, Feb. 28

Psychology Department presents "Thursday's Children" at 12:00 and 4:00 in 156 NFH. Deaf children at Margate School for the Deaf are shown -- how their understanding develops from the stage where they have no idea what a word is to simple lip reading -- how they consequently learn to speak by reproducing sounds artificially.

THURSDAY, Mar. 2

Allen Ginsberg, "beat poet," will give a reading of his poems as a dimension of Focus Now. IM Bldg. 8:00.

COMING EVENTS: Focus Now --films. Underground movies will be shown in 195 Science Bldg. "O Them Watermelons," "Fireworks," and "Say Nothing, March 6.

The student art show opens on March 3 with over 100 selections of student painting, drawing, sculpture, prints.

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For Expanded Background Biology, Chem Departments Run Seminars

By Mike Werenski

Three lecture and seminar series are currently being conducted by the Chemistry and Biology departments. The Biology Department has a series of student seminars and a series of guest lectures; the Chemistry department's program combines seminars presided over by faculty members, students, and guest speakers.

Of most general interest is the Biology department's guest lecture series, which "all interesting parties are cordially invited to attend." According to Dr. John Reddan, National In-

stitutes of Health Researcher associated with the department, who is in charge of both series, the guest speakers are some of the nation's top biologists, who will report on research going on now in their laboratories and as yet unpublished. For instance, last week's speaker, Dr. Everett Kinsey, of the Kresge Eye Institute, in Detroit, who talked on the mechanism used by the eye's lens to transport certain chemicals, has received the Lasker Award, an honor to American biological or medical researchers ranking only slightly behind a Nobel Prize. Dr. Norman An-

derson (Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Tennessee), who will speak in May, invented the technique of differential centrifugation, which is very widely used in work with subcellular particles.

Following is a list of speakers for the remainder of the semester:

March 21 Dr. Kenneth Tweedell University of Notre Dame, Indiana

"Transmission of Renal Tumors in Frog Embryos by Subcellular Fractions."

March 29 Dr. Paul G. LeFevre University of Louisville, Kentucky

"The Current Picture of the Operation of Sugar Carriers in

Mammalian Cell Membranes." April 4 Dr. Robert King Northwestern University, Illinois "The Genetic Control of Oogenesis in *Drosophila Melanogaster*."

* * *

The "Little seminar," as Reddan calls the Biology Department's other series, is the second offering of a non-credit "course" for Biology majors. It was first tried about a year ago. Each participant searches the literature for material on a topic that particularly interests him and presents this material to an assembly of the other participants (about ten in number). This series's schedule has not yet been settled. Five more sessions remain in the Chemistry departments series, aimed primarily at upper-class chemistry majors. The series is the foreshadowing of a future one credit course anticipated by the department, according to Asst. Prof. Joel Russell. Topics tend to reflect the research interest of the speakers. A list of tentative dates, speakers and tentative subjects is as follows:

March 7 Dr. Lawrence Riedman

Inorganic synthesis of X-ray crystallography.

March 14 Dr. John Overend Univ. of Minn.

High resolution infrared spectroscopy.

March 28 Dr. Herbert Strauss Univ. of California

For infrared spectroscopy.

April 4 Dr. Gottfried Brieger Organic synthesis.

April 11

Senior chemistry majors reporting on research they are doing this semester.

University of Michigan Publication Board Requests Student Newspaper Investigation

Ann Arbor, Mich. (CPS) The Michigan Daily, seen by many observers of collegiate journalism as the finest student paper in the nation, is about to be investigated.

The University of Michigan's Board in Control of Student Publications has asked that the school's Faculty Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs (FACUA) establish a committee "to consider the proper purpose, function, and responsibility of a student newspaper in this university community."

A resolution of the publications board asks that the new committee investigate whether "the existing arrangements at the University of Michigan adequately serve these goals."

Daily editor Mark Killingsworth stated the Board's request for an investigation did not indicate if such an inquiry might lead to a limitation on the Daily's tradition of editorial freedom.

If such a limitation occurred Killingsworth said, "it would have disastrous consequences, not only for the Daily but also for the entire university community."

Professor Luke Cooperrider, chairman of the publications board, said the board felt the need for "the creation of a channel of communication within the university community and for a review by that community of the arrangements which have governed the relation between the university, the board, and the

newspaper."

Cooperrider stated, "Members of the board are conscious that doubts exist concerning these arrangements and, not believing themselves to be all wise in this regard, have simply concluded that the entire community will benefit from the exchange of views which the request (to the faculty group) will hopefully produce."

Kenneth Winter, a student member of the publications board, said the dispute over the Daily had been simmering for about a year. He said that problems had arisen when certain members of Michigan's Board of Regents "didn't like what the Daily was saying."

Winter said the regents complained to the board a year ago, asking the board to look into Daily operations. He stated, "They were upset for the same reason that anybody who goes about to censor is upset. The Daily editors had power in the community and there was no check over that power."

However, Winter, said, the problem was discussed in terms of such things as "the expanded scope of the Daily" and the fact that freshmen and sophomores were covering important stories.

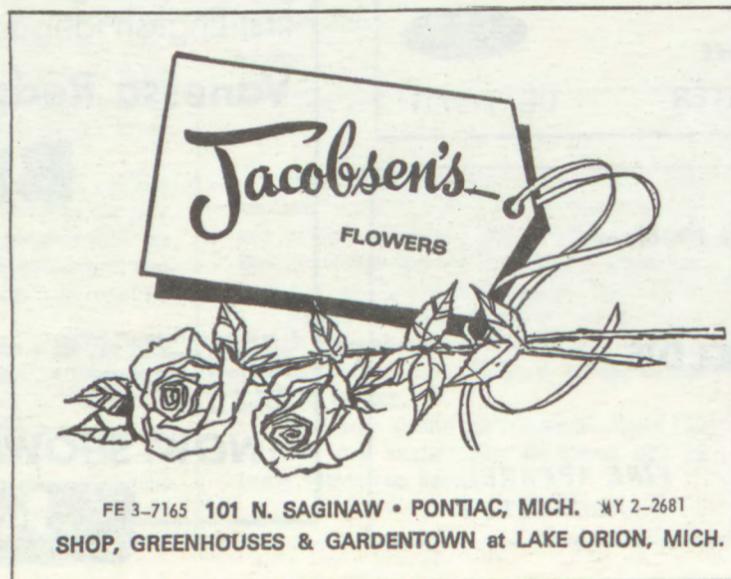
Winter stated that the board debated the problem for a year, and met with the Daily editors. "At one point," he said, "it was concluded there was something called 'the university commun-

ications problem.'"

It was decided, he said, that the board was not in control of the "university communications problem," and would either have to expand its scope or turnover the problem to another more representative group.

A former Daily staffer, Winter said that the problem has now been stated as "just an investigation of the relation of the board to the Daily."

"This doesn't mean that now it's going to be a censorship move," said Winter. He said that among the problems discussed might be the possibility of making the Daily independent, and the possibility of founding a second newspaper on the Ann Arbor campus.



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Survey Reveals Pattern of Sexual Knowledge

By Mike Werensky

When Van Wagoner's Head Resident Richard Kammann designed his questionnaire for the survey last November, he felt little would be gained by having students "confess" the extent of their sexual behavior, so no questions asked for such information. Rather, all questions were aimed at finding the extent of college students' knowledge about various aspects of sex and sexual relations. The survey was completely anonymous and included only those who volunteered; no one was coerced into participating.

The first three of the questionnaires ten sections dealt with vocabulary: one section each on terms describing the anatomy of the male sex organs, the anatomy of the female sex organs, and sexual processes. These sections clearly demonstrate one thing: in a sex-education course using technical rather than slang terms, it can't be assumed the participants will know what is being talked about unless the terms are first defined. For only seven of 42 items did as many as 90% answer correctly; on several items the percentage was below 30.

One trend is reflected in several sets of synonyms occurring in these sections: knowledge of correct meaning depends on how often a term is used in discussions of sex. For example, 86% could tell what intercourse means but only 42% and 40% respectively, knew what copulation and coition mean.

Section four treated the information students have concerning sexual behavior and its out-

come, and also contained several items on venereal disease. Kammann included several questions on a female's sexual responsiveness because of the crucial role misinformation might play in destroying a worthwhile relationship. A man who doesn't know that inexperienced women are generally less easily aroused than he is might feel his girlfriend's lack of responsiveness reflects a lack of love rather than an inhibition unrelated to her feelings towards him. Apparently 10-20 percent of the respondents could have this problem.

Another important aspect of sex covered in this fourth section and also in the previous part was the conditions required to impregnate a girl. It would seem only 26% know just what is necessary and what isn't. This percentage may be artificially low due to ambiguities in the questions, but even so a substantial number of men conceivably could unwittingly become fathers or not become fathers when they so desired.

When those surveyed were asked to estimate the frequencies of masturbation and premarital sex among college-educated men and women, some interesting figures appear. There was a slight tendency to underestimate the frequency of male masturbation; there was no tendency among estimates of female masturbation, indicating that most responses were just guesses. Respondents over-estimated the frequency of premarital sex among both men and women, an error which, Kammann says, can lead to exaggerated expectations or a feeling of being "left out." The question-

naire also asked the men to state what frequency is indicative of maladjustment. Kammann felt the median of the replies per month were at an unrealistic, level reflecting, perhaps, the biasing effect of moral training.

A section requesting that various methods of birth control be ranked according to effectiveness yielded little more than a mess for the compiler. The closest the group came to unanimity was in rating abstinence as number one. It appears that most students aren't familiar with these methods and put down their best guess. However, a weak pattern could be

picked out which, when allowances are made for items about which substantial numbers knew nothing, very closely follows Kammann's ranking. However, he does not consider his ranking completely authoritative, because information on the effectiveness of many of these methods is hard to come by anywhere.

Even so, this lack of information about how well the methods work doesn't totally explain why so many can't even make an educated guess about the relative effectiveness.

Other sections of the survey dealt with men's opinions on pre-

marital sex and marriage for a pair of unwed parents. These sections will be covered in the concluding article of this series.

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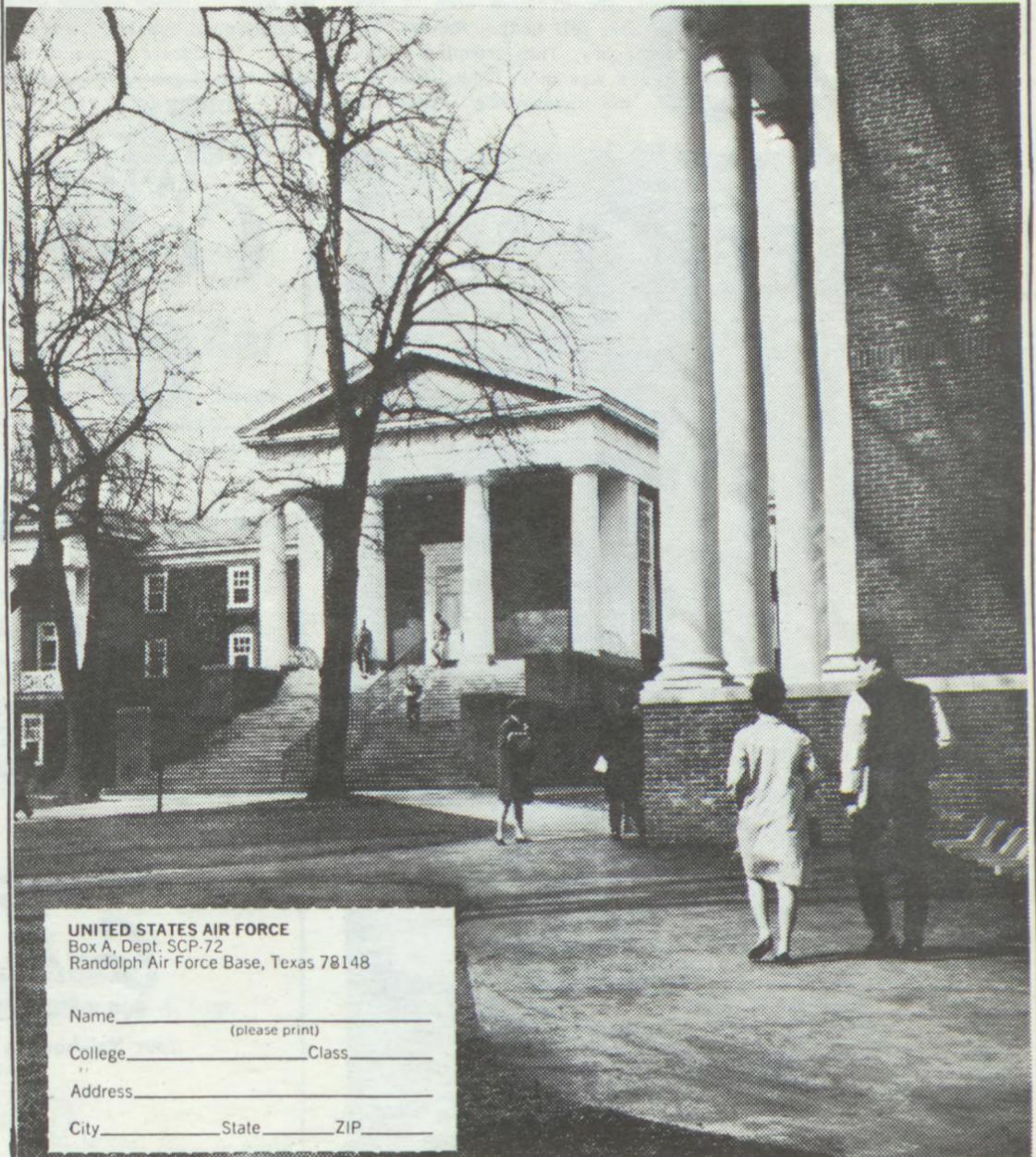
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Free Help On Any Difficulties Reading Center In Business

After three sessions, the Reading Center in Wilson Hall is now running into its final 6-week period of the semester. The center is run by specialists in the field of reading, and is designed to help students develop their abilities to comprehend what they read, to read faster, increase vocabulary, and develop better studying methods in general.

In an interview with the Observer, one of the Center's directors, Harold Bennet, said that the center is designed to help good students who want to become more efficient and students who have not yet mastered study skills.

The center has 2 types of programs: one involves lectures and

discussion groups along with lab work; the other program does not entail as much guidance, allowing the student to work on his own to develop skills with aid from the center.

There are meetings three hours a week, but schedules will be fitted into the student's own particular hours. The program is as flexible as possible so that all students may participate in the self-improvement course.

Students may enroll any time by making application at 326 MWH. Or, if a student is having difficulty with a particular text he may be studying, he may come in to the center for individual help without enrolling in the course on a regular basis.

POEAT Develops Wider Program From Campus Facilities & Talents

By Mike Hitchcock

Oakland students surprised at the number of small children seemingly running around on the loose on campus in the first part of each week need not fear. Each one is capably supervised by an OU student belonging to the Pontiac-Oakland Educational Assistance Team, formerly known as the Pontiac Tutorial.

With the change in name, the program also underwent several important internal changes. Instead of remaining at their respective schools in Pontiac, the youngsters are now being brought to campus by bus. This benefits the tutors by cutting out nearly

an hour of travel time for the round trip to the schools, and eliminates the problem of finding enough cars for transportation, also.

The tutees also benefit by the new environment; there is now the opportunity for programs which were hardly possible at the Pontiac Schools.

Two notable changes made possible through the children being brought to OU are the innovation of refreshments provided by John Januszko of Food Service and last week's singing sessions with Booker Bradshaw of the Fernald Theatre Company.

The tutees were thrilled by Bradshaw's guitar playing and singing in English, French, and a South African language.

Future plans for POEAT include a trip to the Meadow Brook Theatre children's play, "The Imperial Nightingale," and a production of a play by the tutees.

It is hoped that through the use of the facilities on campus, the program can provide a significant contribution to the total education of these children.

Survey May Bring More Realistic Sign-out

By Fran Schwab

Immediately following mid-term break all women dorm students will be presented with a questionnaire asking their opinions on several aspects of the OU sign-out system. This action follows the presentation of the findings of an informal survey taken last week by a group of Vandenberg girls which suggests quite conclusively that the present sign-out policy needs a thorough overhaul.

The move to thoroughly examine sign-out has now received the support of Patricia Houtz, Dean of Women, and Jean Kennedy, chairman of Women's Judiciary Board. Dean Houtz emphasizes the importance of the survey's response as an indication of opinion of sign-out procedure. "If the results point heavily toward dissatisfaction with

the present system," she says, "that's the direction further investigation will take." She stresses also the importance of each girl participating in the survey. For, if it appears that there is little interest in revising, or possibly considering discontinuing sign-out in part, there could hardly be expected to be a great amount of interest on the administration's part in the matter.

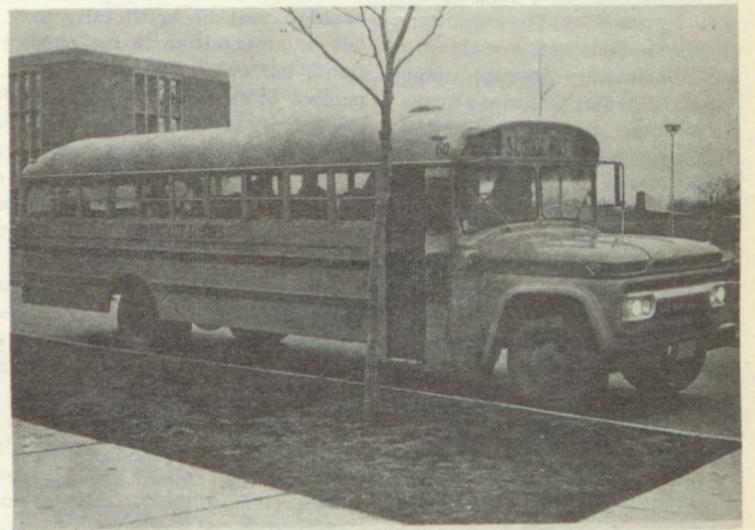
The results of the preliminary survey polled in Vandenberg last week found students to be four to one dissatisfied with the present-sign-out system. When asked how often they used sign-out, the greatest slab of responses fell in the "below 50%" category. This grouping of answers was more than double that in the "above 90%" classifica-

tion. The survey covered some 120 girls on the first four floors of the dorm.

The main argument of the students instigating the initial survey was that, if a rule or regulation is not followed, and is, moreover relatively unenforceable, it should be modified to the extent that it would be honored by the majority of those regulated by it.

The survey's results, though but small scale, suggest that the present system is significantly ineffective. If the results of the forthcoming survey point in a direction similar to the findings of the preliminary informal questioning change is, hopefully, on the way.

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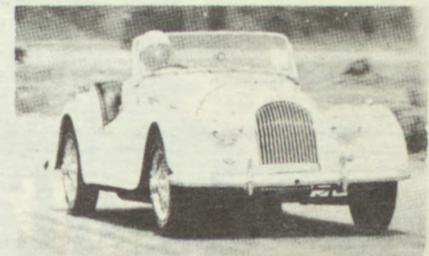


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"Macbird" -- Political Parody

By Dave Catto

Barbara Garson's *Macbird* is a political protest play based on William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and written in half-baked blank verse incorporating bits and pieces from numerous other Shakespearean plays. It tells of the assassination of John Ken O'Dunc, the subsequent rise of the cornball tyrant Macbird, and his overthrow in turn by Robert Ken O'Dunc. It is not very witty, satirical, or biting, but rather uses good, hearty obscenity to get across its central point: that all politicians are s.o.b.'s. From first to last the play is an expression of disgust with politics as currently practiced in America.

Imperialism - the Pox Americana

About the three Ken O'Dunc brothers the play says, "They move and look alike, except that John is bigger and more self-assured." John Ken O'Dunc is portrayed as following a policy of American imperialism, seeking to impose on the world a Pox Americana. As he says at his coronation:

"Let every nation know, both weak and mighty
That we'll pay any price, bear any burden,
Meet any hardship, challenge any foe
To strengthen, to secure and spread our system
And though our strength be vast and overpowering

(For dare we ever tempt the foe with weakness?)
We shall not force small nations to their knees.
We never shall, as tyrants, tie them to us;
Our force shall only force them to be free.
Ask not how you can profit off your country,
But ask what you can give to serve the state.
Ask not how you can make your family prosper,
But ask how you can make your nation great."

The Smooth Society

Miss Garson lets us know what she thinks of LBJ's Great Society when she has Macbird give his version of it:

"I have a dream.
We have an opportunity to move
Not only toward the rich society,
But upwards toward the Smooth Society.
My Smooth Society has room for all;
For each, a house, a car, a family,
A private psychoanalyst, a dog,
And rows of gardens, neatly trimmed and hedged.

This land will be a garden carefully pruned;
We'll lop off any branch that looks too tall,
That seems to grow too lofty or too fast,
And any weed that springs up in our soil,
To choke the plants I've neatly set in rows,

Student Art

Fills Gallery

The University Art Gallery will present the annual student art exhibition from Mar. 3 through Mar. 18.

The students were enrolled in studio art classes in drawing, painting, sculpture and printmaking. The selections of art works were recommended by each instructor. About 100 art works will be shown.

Tea will be served at the opening, March 3, at 3:00.

Gallery hours are from 12:30-4:30 and 7:00-10:00 daily, except Mondays.

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Gets plucked up root and all, by me, Macbird."
Tyranny for Unity

Macbird's reign is one of tyranny: a cruel foreign war is waged under the direction of Lord Macnamara, and the suspicions surrounding the assassination of John Ken O'Dunc are swept under the rug by the Earl of Warren. Macbird's theory of government is well stated in the following:

"Unity, unity, wherefore art thou unity?

Pluck up protestors, mangle those that march!
Who mars consensus steal our brightest gem."

But never fear, Robert Ken O'Dunc and the forces of liberalism plot to overthrow the tyrant. Macbird takes refuge in the prothesis that no man with a human heart can kill him. But alas, Robert Ken O'Dunc has no human heart. In the final climactic floor fight at the Democratic Convention, Robert shouts to Macbird:

"Your charm is cursed. Prepare to hear the worst.

At each male birth, my father in his wisdom
Prepared his sons for their envisaged greatness
Our first-gasped cries as moist inverted infants
Confirmed for him our place as lords and leaders.

To free his sons from paralyzing scruples
And temper us for roles of world authority
Our pulpy human hearts were cut away.
And in their place, precision apparatus
Of steel and plastic tubing was inserted.
The sticky, humid blood was drained and then
A tepid antiseptic brine injected.
Although poor Teddy suffered complications,
The operation worked on all the others,
Thus steeling us to rule as more than men."

Ken O'Dunc Carries On

But when Macbird dies of a heart attack at this dreadful announcement, Robert, true politician that he is, takes up the banner of his hated foe and vows to carry on in the true American Way:

"A tragic twist of fateful sorrow, friends,
Makes me your president this fearful day.
And though I never sought it, history
Assigned to me her most demanding task,
To follow my great predecessor's path
In hewing out the Smooth Society.
So, choked with grief, I pledge my solemn word
To lift aloft the banner of Macbird."

Copies of this timely play may be had for \$1.00 at the following address:
Grassy Knoll Press, inc. Grand Central Station
P. O. Box 2273 New York, N.Y. 10017

Robin Ray To Direct Third Play, "You Never Can Tell"

The John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre is currently coming to grips with George Bernard Shaw. The troupe is in rehearsal for Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell" which will be the first production to be directed by Meadow Brook's Associate Director Robin Ray.

Shaw wrote "You Never Can Tell" in response to many requests for a "fashionable West End comedy." "I had no difficulty in complying," Shaw admitted with characteristic candor. Director Ray "feels that far from 'having no difficulty in complying,' Shaw found his task too easy and therefore presents as unlikely a plot as one could imagine.

"Shaw sets up a series of perfectly ridiculous coincidences, which we can see coming a mile off, and yet we are surprised and delighted as each occurs," said Ray. "In addition to the silly plot, Shaw perversely peppered the script with monumental stage business. Two waiters must serve a three-course meal complete with drinks to seven people in slightly more than two and a half pages of rather fast dialogue. That scene has to be virtually choreographed to make it work.

Ray brings a long background

in theatre to Meadow Brook. His stage career spans 28 of his 32 years. His first professional engagement was at the age of four in Sir Carol Reed's first film "Climbing High" and his last before flying to the United States to join the Fernald Company was a moderator of a British television panel show "Call My Bluff"

In between, Ray's career has spanned the variety stage, radio, films, television and the theatre. He spent four years at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art under John Fernald, where he taught acting technique and directed numerous productions.

Ray is married to actress Susan Stranks of the Fernald Company and his wife is in the cast of "You Never Can Tell" playing an enlightened eighteen-year-old. "Sue is really very good about it," says Ray. "Our relationship when I'm directing and she's acting is purely professional. She does what she's told, and rather well, too."

While the Company rehearses "You Never Can Tell" during the day, they are playing Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" in the evenings. The Shakespearean comedy will continue until Feb. 26 at the Meadow Brook Theatre.

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New Season Begins Sign-up

By Bill Swor

A very strong Western Michigan University Freshman swimming team devastated the Oakland Swimmers last Friday in Kalamazoo. The final score was 68-27 with our boys only winning one event. That one event was the 100 yard free style and it was won by Rick Krogsrud with a fine time of 63.4 seconds. The final dual meet of the year will be tomorrow at Central Michigan University.

The Oakland University Junior Varsity Basketball team ran its season's record to eight wins against three losses last Saturday. The 89-86 victory over Monroe Community College was a strong performance with the team hitting on 35 shots from the floor and adding 19 from the free throw line. John Podgurski lead the cagers with 31 points. Dave Holmberg was next, adding 25 points. Dave Thomas and Les Griffen each had 11 points. The hoopsters close out their season tonight with a home game against Macomb C.C. Macomb handed the Junior Varsity one of their three losses and the team would like to avenge it. The game starts at 6:00 and spectators

are invited to attend. Director of Athletics Holley Lepley says there will be seating for the first 300.

A women's basketball team representing Oakland will be playing in the Michigan Women's Invitational Basketball tournament at MSU tomorrow, February 25. The team includes: Marilyn Flick, Katie Rest, Laura Nawrocki, Georgia Maxon, Joan Gisa, Kathy Thompson, Annette Smith, Karol Kesterke, Diane Szymanski, and Pat Smith.

Men interested in Intercollegiate Tennis and Golf for the Winter and possibly the Spring-

Summer semester are invited to register with Mr. Lepley in the IM building Monday and Tuesday February 27 and 28. Matches have been set for the end of March and the first part of April.

Any men interested in Intercollegiate Baseball should sign up in the IM building. At that time sizes will be taken for uniforms and bats will be collected for the coming season. A meeting will be held for all those who sign up Monday March 6 at 4:00. If you have any questions regarding baseball, see Mr. Scovil in the Sports and recreation building.

Runs March 16-24 Fine Arts Festival Coming Soon

The Fine Arts Festival for 1967 will be presented from Mar. 16 through 24.

Starting the activities will be the Student Art Exhibit on Mar. 16 for one day only in the Art Gallery. The rest of the week will include an original play by Lee Elbinger, "The 30th Birthday of Peter Pan," the Foreign Language Presentations, a night of

student presentations, and an evening of faculty performances.

Several new things will be brought out this year. Among them are the experimental movies incorporated with the Focus: Now program which also included the Roscoe Mitchell Quintet, and which will bring Allen Ginsberg for a reading on Feb. 28.

Another new presentation this

Moore, Noyes, And Rice Place In Math Contest

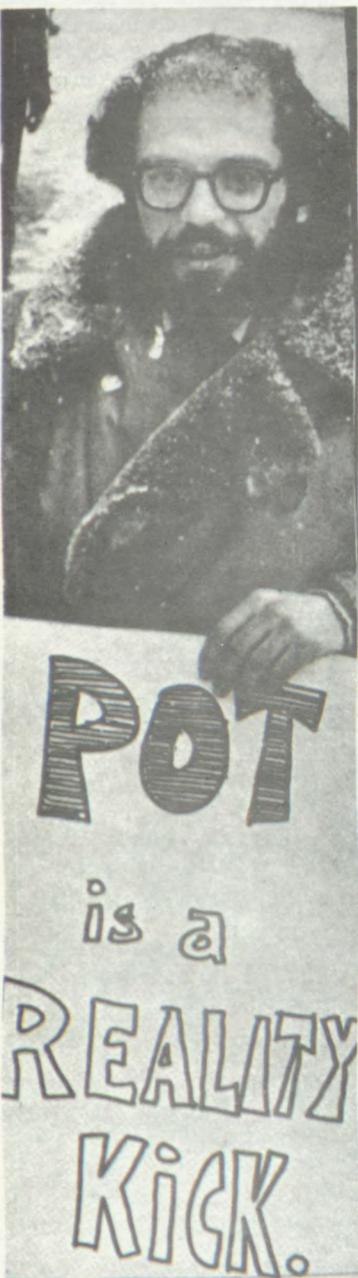
A three-man team of OU students placed 18th among teams from 251 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada in the recent William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition.

Special recognition was won by John Moore, a sophomore, who placed 42nd among 1526 participants. Fellow members were Tom Noyes and David Rice, both seniors.

The competition included three-man teams of undergrad-

uates from participating colleges and universities, plus other students on an individual basis. The examinations at Oakland was directed by John Dettman, professor of mathematics, and the grading and ranking were done at the University of California in Berkeley.

Leading teams were Harvard, first; MIT second; University of Chicago, third; U of M, fourth, and Princeton, fifth.



Ginsberg reads poems, too Tuesday, 8:00 in IM Bldg.

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SPORTS

By Robbie Kayes

In the words of that famous philosopher, Dick Robinson, I told you so. University of Windsor was no match for Oakland's basketball machine last weekend, and was defeated by the lopsided score of 95 to 62. The game was not nearly as close as the score would indicate.

Oakland's hardcourt heroes vaulted to a 20 to nothing margin before Windsor had gotten out of their sweatshirts and pants. When the score got to be 28 to nothing our boys went into a slump and Windsor racked up two free throws. Coach Robinson substituted liberally for the rest

year will be the evening of Indian entertainment in MWH Aud. Included will be Indian songs and dances, both classical and modern. Finishing off the Festival is Elizabeth Baker's "Theatrical College," a cross between a play and a happening.

Series tickets will go on sale Mar. 6 and will be available at the Student Activities desk.

Ginsberg is coming
See Page One

of the contest, and all of the Oakland players managed to score.

There were many bright spots in this victory, but perhaps the brightest was the play of Jonn Belocher who had his best game since December and pumped home 18 points. Ossie Carlson led the Oakland scorers with 25 points. Carlson continued his torrid shooting pace, hitting 11 of 16 from the field. Perhaps the brightest note of all is the 13 and 4 record which the team now sports.

With four games left, Oakland is assured of having a remarkably good record for their first year in competition. Tonight they do battle with the Wayne State freshmen in our gym. It's the last home game of the year. Tomorrow night the team travels to Grand Valley to play the Grand Valley State College Varsity.

The Box Score:

Player	FG.	FT	Total
Carlson	11	3	25
Blocher	8	2	18
Shutte	5	0	10
Tebo	3	0	6
Clark	2	2	6
Yennior	3	5	11
Dewey	1	3	5
Allan	3	0	6
Putnum	1	0	2
Quick	3	0	6
Totals	40	15	95

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