



# OBSERVER

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## Speaker Hilsman Offers Plan for Peace



Roger Hilsman, one of the earliest opponents of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, was on the Oakland campus last Friday as part of the University Speaker's Series.

Under President Kennedy, Hilsman was Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. "When Kennedy made decisions concerning Vietnam," he says, "I was on the other end of the phone." In January of 1964, Hilsman resigned from his post so that he could effectively work

against the Johnson war policy. He was the first "intellectual" (he now teaches at Columbia) to drop out of the Johnson administration due to disagreements over the war.

To get out of Vietnam today, he says, we must first admit—as a people and as a government—that our intervention has been a failure. "Then we should settle for what we can get." We can probably get, according to Hilsman, three concessions: First, a government which includes non-communists out, or even communist elements. To expect to keep the communists out, or even to "let" them in, is foolish. But we may be able to induce them to allow some non-communists to

participate. Second, we can get an agreement permitting phased withdrawal of American troops. In this way, the United States can "save face" and also give those South Vietnamese who wish to leave the coun-

try the opportunity to do so. Lastly, we can get guarantees of the territorial integrity of Laos and Cambodia.

Although Hilsman does not believe that Johnson will end the bombing, he is certain that "a ceiling has been put of the escalation track, barring an act of madness by Moscow or Peking." The end of the war, no matter who becomes President, is merely a question of sooner or later. "I don't think it will be sooner, I think it will be later," he adds. "Humphrey may want to change the course of the war, but not be free to, and Nixon may be more free to change it, but not want to."

Hilsman attaches great importance to the rise of nationalism throughout the world, particularly in the emerging nations. "The new nations," he says, "will achieve true indepen-

dence. They will find their national identities and will get a hand on the steering wheel of this planet. The only question is whether they will do it with our sympathy and understanding, or over our dead bodies."

"You must learn," said Hilsman, addressing himself directly to his Gold Room audience, "to live with ambiguous situations. This is not an easy thing to do."

He is also concerned over the changing role of armed force in today's world. "War no longer serves the social functions in which the use of military force is appropriate or effective." International order is needed—including the development of peaceful ways to perform the functions which war no longer can and "an international gun control law." The world, he says, must move away from the concept of sovereign nation-states.

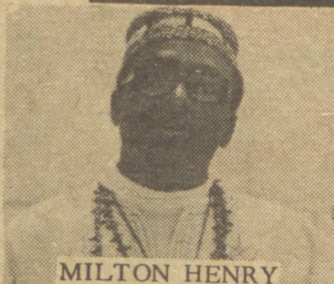
Hilsman admitted that, unfortunately, the development of international order and the rise of nationalism throughout the world are conflicting movements. While controls must be developed, this is extremely difficult in the face of self-interested nationalism. The situation, he concluded, is ambiguous. "Perhaps we can make clear the distinction between situations which threaten individual peoples and those which threaten the peace of the world."



### Saturday, October 12, Was

### BLACK UNITY DAY

### at OU



MILTON HENRY

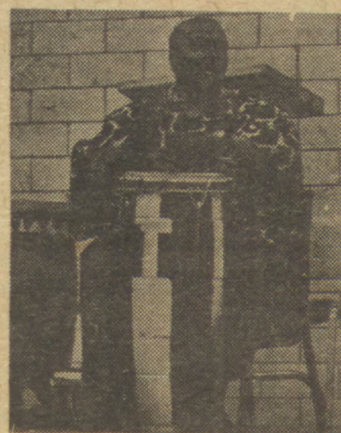
Black Unity Day was held at Oakland University Saturday in the Sports and Recreation Building. It was sponsored by the Pontiac Organization of Black Youth (POOBY). The proceeds are going to the Pontiac Defense Fund, which is used for bail bond.

Speakers included Slick Campbell, a poet from Pontiac, Dan Aldridge, Michigan Chronicle columnist and former Detroit chairman of the Student's Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Reverend Albert Cleage, pastor of the Shrine of the Black Madonna, Milton Henry, vice-president of the Republic of New Africa, and Richard Northcross of POOBY.

Entertainment was supplied by the African Folk Ensemble and the African trio. African fashions were presented by the Black Star Co-op of Detroit.



KWAME LATEEF, PRES. OF POOBY

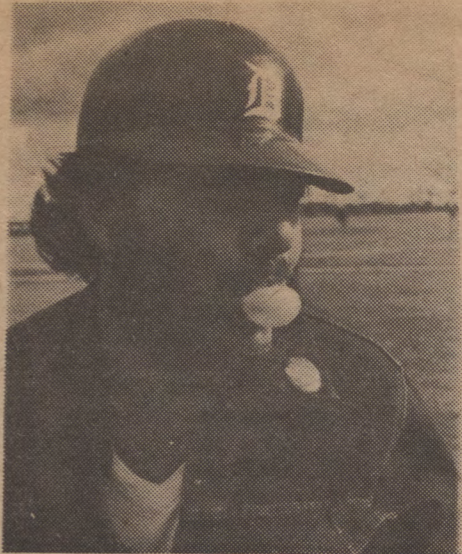


DICK BURNER OF THE ENSEMBLE

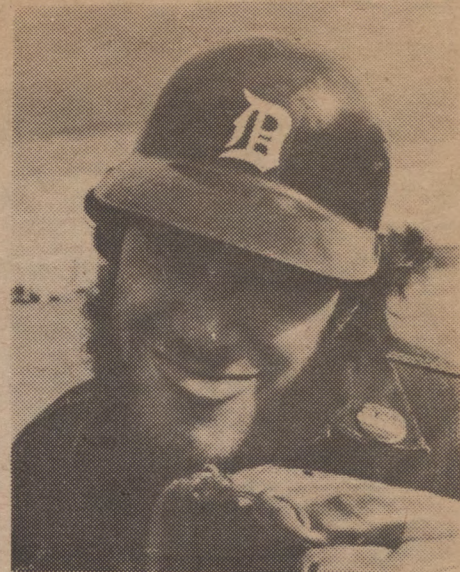


AFRICAN FOLK ENSEMBLE





# YEAR OF THE HEROIC TIGER



## ★★★★ Tigers Prevent Hilsman Arrival ★★★★★

INGO DUTZMANN

7:15 p.m. sharp the four of us (Scotty, Ron, Steve and I) left the university dressed like MC's at a Mothers of the American Revolution banquet, and driving a brand-new Plymouth Fury III (the one with the left signal light stuck and the noisy rear end). It was Thursday evening, the air crisp and fresh and Roger Hilsman, noted professor and former under-secretary of State, was due at Metropolitan Airport at 8:43 p.m.

Everything went smoothly through the first fifteen suburban miles. I noticed there wasn't many cars around at a normally busy time of the evening, but I took no notice. Suburbia, especially Birmingham, is noted for its quiet life and sedate people.

Suddenly it hit me; the loose roll of pink toilet paper spiraled through the open window, by my head and into the back seat, as a black and yellow striped Corvair careened past us, top down, horn blaring and tires smoking. That show a long night began, and the closer we approached the airport, the more crowded it got.

From the intersection of Maple and Telegraph to the Airport parking lot north of I-94 there was never a dull moment. Every street corner had its own Tiger Fan Club waving signs and torches, throwing confetti, making toilet paper streamers, shouting "YAAA TIGERS" at every car that came by, and having the time of their lives. I didn't think this city could get so excited about anything, but when two carloads of kids came by screaming "LOLICH FOR PRESIDENT" I was convinced that my initial observation had been incorrect.

All along the way, every second car had some slogan or name painted on the windows, hood, trunk, or doors - "WHO'S GIBSON", "FREEHAN'S THE MAN", "WHO'S GOING TO TRADE KALINE NOW?", "MICKEY'S THE ONE", AND "SOCK IT TO 'EM TIGERS!" Despite the turmoil though, we made progress and it never dawned on me that we might not make it into the airport itself and that we would be late in getting there no matter how hard we tried.

Six miles out of Metro we had an hour to make it on time; five miles out we wondered if we'd make it at all. The normally three

lane I-94 became a six lane mass with two rows of cars on the gravel on the right and one on the gravel in the left.

The air filled with a continuous roar asthousands of horns and voices blended into a crescendo of dissonance. . . dissonance with a purpose through the Tigers had won the World Series for the first time since 1945.

Often the six solid lanes of cars and trucks would grind to a complete halt when, as if on cue, hundreds of girls and guys got out of their automobiles and ran door to door shaking hands, yelling "TIGERS!", and kissing at random.

Volkswagens with eight people and Chryslers with twelve were not an uncommon sight; often for lack of room inside, the fans would sit inside the door (through the open window) with bodies outside trying to hold onto the roof and legs inside getting in other people's way. But no one cared; there was no reason to get upset, even if there were a pair of feet dangling around ones head. As I recall, the only incident which I regarded as somewhat less

than joyful, was when a young man disappeared under about twelve bodies after yelling "TIGERS SUCK!" It suddenly occurred to me that being drunk was not such a hot idea, especially if one was apt to make unfavorable random comments. I never did see that young man again; I hope he wasn't hurt but I must admit he made a slight miscalculation in thinking he could say what he did without any repercussion (in form of flailing fist in face). Chances are though, he didn't at all!

Perhaps it wasn't quite so bad that it took 80 minutes to travel the last five miles, but the humiliation of having people pass the car on foot was hard to take.

Finally we made it to the airport parking lot two miles from the terminal - the time was 8:55 and we still had to get through two miles of worse traffic than Detroit had on VJ DAY. We got worried - suppose Hilsman's plane had landed on time?

Fortunately for us the report came over the radio that all air traffic at Metro had ceased - with 35,000 people and mounds

of confetti ( and beer bottles) all over the runways, no planes were coming in and none were going out. Somewhat relieved, we boarded the little bus to the airport and promptly got stuck in the I-94 underpass. The traffic was jammed tight and could not move - a time for reflection. The bus was crowded and Steve reflected on the distinct possibility that the little boy on his lap was wetting his pants. The lady sitting next to Ron couldn't figure where she had left her car ("was it on I-94, at the airport, on Middlebelt road. . . ?" and the man sitting by the window kept muttering something about "Two hours late already. . . Damn Tigers!" My reflection wasn't nearly so exciting but I couldn't for the life of me figure out how to get up without the wad of gum I was sitting on, getting up with me.

After five minutes of such astute contemplation

we decided to hike the remaining mile and three quarters, and with Scotty leading the way we filed between the stranded cars, amid the piercing uproar, and disregarded the numerous vendors selling Tiger "Junk" for a fortune.

At 9:30 p.m. we finally made it, only to discover that Roger Hilsman had been rerouted to O'Hare Field in Chicago. You can imagine the rest -- after a further delay of three hours he finally arrived visibly amazed at the very European reaction of Detroiters to the new World Champs. Driving back to OU went smoothly but one couldn't help but notice the numerous stranded cars in ditches, up embankments, on top of trash barrels and along the sidewalks. And the amount of litter was incredible!

It had been an eventful evening - Roger Hilsman couldn't believe it... but we could.

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## Draft File Burns

MILWAUKEE, (LNS)--A group of war resisters, including five Roman Catholic priests, a Protestant minister and a Christian Brother, siezed thousands of I-A draft files and burned them with homemade napalm. An estimated 20,000 vital draft files from Milwaukee Selective Boards 42,43,45, and 47 were completely destroyed.

The 14 men entered the board offices, all located in one downtown Milwaukee office building, shortly after the 5 p.m. closing time. They quickly took the keys to the various offices from a cleaning woman, and proceeded to fill paper shopping bags with files pulled from the board's cabinets. As the cleaning women was calling police, the 14 ran out of the building to a small park dedicated to America's war dead. There they dumped large cans of napalm on the records, sending leaping flames up in the air along with the fate of 20,000 previously doomed young men. The 14 were arrested by local police and charged with various misdemeanors, and later fully charged by the FBI with violating federal draft laws.

In a statement released to the public, the 14 declared that the "service of life no longer leaves any option other than positive, concrete action against what can only be called the American way of death." The American people were described as "inheriters of a nation born in genocide against the Indians and built in great measure upon the toil of slaves. We destroy Selective Service files because men need to be reminded that property is not sacred. . . if anything tangible is sacred it is the gift of life and flesh, flesh which is daily burned, made homeless butchered--without tears or clamor from most Americans--in Vietnam, Watts and wherever the poor live and die.

Our national history has seen, with such isolated exceptions as the Boston Tea Party, that devotion to property takes even greater precedent than life. So we today, in the face of such history, proclaim that property has sanction only insofar as it serves mens needs and the common good." The draft was cited as the "clearest example of America's marriage to coercive political methods, within and without its borders."

## ROTC Office Set Afire

SEATTLE, WASH. (LNS)--A crowd of 300 spectators, some cheering, "This is number one and the fun has just begun--burn, baby, burn," watched as the Naval ROTC building at the University of Washington burned, Wednesday, September 18, causing approximately \$50,000 damage and demolishing military records and files.

The burning climaxed several recent incidences of political fire bombing and arson in Seattle, including the destruction of the Central Area Motivation Program (the local War on Poverty), a number of businesses in the ghetto area, and an eating establishment that had discriminated against hip-types.

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## OU Grows; Funding Lags

BY CLARENCE TYSON

Students at Oakland University should accept the fact that our school is growing. The evidence of this growth may be observed in the construction of the Health Service building and the land clearing project under way behind the Sports and Recreation building. By looking a little closer one will find definite proof of Oakland's expansion. Last year the exact total of Oakland's budget came to \$6,173,204. This year it is \$7,448,749. The difference in the figures is well over a million dollars. This substantial increase in the accounts is due to the upsurge in the number of students that have enrolled this year. A direct result of the student influx was a stepped-up campaign to recruit instructors. This created the necessity for a boost in the salary and wage allowance for the faculty. The exact amount of the faculty wage allocation is \$134,000.

The increasing costs and constant adjustments in fund allocations, brings to mind one important question. Just where does the money to run Oakland come from anyway? Most of the University funds are obtained from the state appropriations board. This year the board appropriated \$5,046,309 to Oakland. The rest of the \$7,448,749 expense was collected, through student fees and application fees and research grant costs--totaling \$2,282,440 and \$120,000 respectively.

The Board of Trustees of Oakland (MSU) controls the above fees. These are the people who decide that cutbacks are necessary in the budget and what increases are warranted, such as in housing and tuition. This year's increase in housing and tuition costs was caused by inflationary costs and salary adjustments for faculty and staff members. According to an informed source, the state appropriations board failed to supplement the increased costs, thereby forcing the Board of Trustees to raise housing and tuition costs. The money which is brought in by the tuition increases will become part of the funds to pay salaries and maintenance costs at Oakland. The receipts from the increased housing fees will go into the dorm accounts for maintenance.

Bob Swanson, business manager at Oakland, explains the expenses this way, "We are trying to derive a net revenue to pay off those persons who bought bonds from the University. These persons are bankers in Detroit, New York, and Chicago who loaned money to Oakland for dorm construction."

Recently, plans were discussed for a new addition to the Oakland Center. As students were led to believe that a bowling alley was under construction, enthusiasm for the project grew rapidly. It was later learned that plans for the new addition had been cancelled due to

lack of funds. It should not be construed that Oakland did not have any money to pay the costs. It did have some funds, but not enough to cover the \$2,600,000 expense of the project.

The cost of the project, along with salary adjustments and faculty appointments are the problems which will keep Oakland Center from the additions that students want. These costs will also inflate tuition and fee payments again unless new sources of revenue can be found.

## Financial Support

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The University of Montana had to cancel implementation of an honors program. Colorado State could hire less than half of the additional professors it needed. The University of Massachusetts shelved plans for educational television. Enrollment projections at Michigan have been revised downward. Why?

Inadequate state support to higher education is why, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

A survey conducted for NASULGC by Dr. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University reports that state aid is up 43 per cent over 1967, but not up enough to meet rising costs and demands.

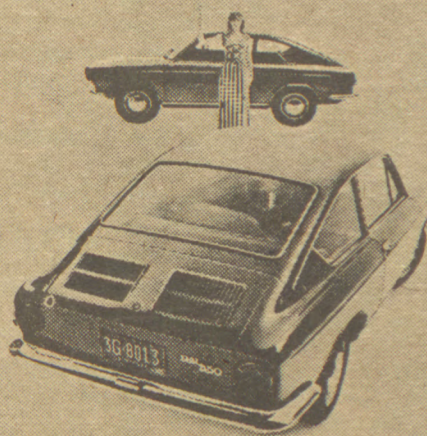
Since 1960, state assistance has risen 223 percent to the present \$5 billion level. The figures are deceptive, the report says, because at the same time state aid has steadily declined as a percentage of total income for many public institutions.

State legislatures have cut budget requests, forcing postponement of expansion, delayed improvements, curtailed enrollments, and higher tuition and causing "dangerous threats to quality and educational opportunity."

"A day of reckoning is rapidly approaching when it will be harder and harder to catch up and compensate for years of reduction, postponement, and in some cases, neglect," Edward M. Crawford, director of NASULGC's Office of Institutional Research, warned.

Expansion, inflation, and salaries are the areas that account for growing University budget requests.

Pennsylvania, Georgia and Ohio led the states in percentage of increased support compared to appropriations of two years ago. Alabama, Louisiana, Michigan, and New Mexico are at the bottom of that list.



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## The SAB: Future Student Government?

by Ingo Dutzmann

The Oakland University Student Activities Board (SAB) is an elected fourteen-member body in charge of the planning and regulation of all student activities on campus. The scope of its endeavors ranges from promoting all-campus events such as "Indian Summer Days" and "Wilsons' Weekend" to deciding whether or not to finance organizations which normally receive their support directly through the University.

As chairman of the SAB, Ken Meldrum has a substantial responsibility and sees his office as the vehicle for initiation of new programs. The constitution of the SAB, as it now stands, is lacking in limitations and will, in the future, undoubtable be a lasting student organization which has definite possibilities of growing into an all-campus student government in the future.

The fourteen members of the SAB serve in various capacities on three committees: the Executive Board, The University Activities Planning Committee, and the Allocations Committee. Each of these three has a specific charge but again is not constitutionally restricted in its spectrum of endeavor. The following rundown of each of the three is intended to give Oakland students a better understanding of the operation of the SAB.

### THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

This five-member group is the policy-making board of the entire SAB. Its members are, Ken Meldrum, Chairman; Meryl Friedman, Chairman of the University Activities Planning Committee; Peggy Russell, Secretary; Dick Nichols, charged at present with setting up adequate communications between the SAB and all clubs and organizations on campus; and Ingo Dutzmann, Chairman of the Allocations Committee. The advisor to this group, a non-voting member, is Mr. Edward Birch, Associate Dean of Students and Director of the Oakland Center.

At present, the Executive Board is concerned with providing a systematic approach to student activities, so that in the future the possibilities for student-planned events become even more a reality than today. In working towards that goal, the Board is striving for better communications, more active student involvement, and developing the thesis that students are quite capable of spending their own money.

With these thoughts in mind, it has become the policy of especially the Planning Committee to involve as many students as possible in student activities and familiarize them with the process by which they can bring their own ideas to bear and quite possibly see those ideas become realities.

### THE UAPC

The University Acti-

vites Planning Committee, commonly referred to as the U.A.P.C., consists of six students elected at large from the student body each spring. The members this year are: Meryl Friedman, chairman; Jack Benson, Treasurer; Marlene Ellis, Secretary; Chris Swartout, Films chairman and head of DAFS; Mark Platt, Social Events Subcommittee chairman; and Michael Wagner, Educational and Cultural Events Subcommittee chairman. The advisor to the group is Lynn Howe.

The committee works on the theory that it should provide the widest spectrum of activities--for all students--at the lowest feasible price. In addition to planning campus wide activities, it also serves as a screening board for organizations who desire to sponsor and produce campus-wide activities. The Planning Committee has responsibilities in a wide range of student activities. It is responsible for the integration and coordination of student activities both social and non-social.

The U.A.P.C. helps to develop policies in the area of student activities through its recommendations to the Executive Committee.

The University Activities Planning Committee meets Tuesday afternoons at 4:00. Its meetings are generally open to the public. Students wishing to work in the area of student activities are urged to get in touch. Suggestions for social events, cultural events, films, and policies should be made known to the committee by contacting any of the members or going to the Tuesday meetings.

### The Allocations Committee

As manager of the Student Activities Fee, the Allocations Committee subsidizes, or chooses not to subsidize, all of the clubs and organizations which come to it for financial assistance during the course of the school year. In addition to these, the Committee pays for the University Speaker Series, the Sunday Night Film Series, and subsidizes at least in part the Dramatic Arts Film Series (DAFS), the Oakland Singers, the Choir, the Cheerleaders, the Student Enterprise Theatre, the Oakland Radio Station (All-Campus Broadcasting), and the Hockey Team. With such a wide range of allocations, it is becoming increasingly evident that the \$5.00 Activities Fee which each

full-time student (ten or more credits) pays along with his tuition, is insufficient to meet all of the needs in the area of student activities. As a result, the Allocations Committee is forced to determine priorities for the money it disperses. The priorities fall mainly into two categories; providing activities for the greatest number of students and promoting education and culture. Unfortunately, the lack of adequate funds and the priorities force the Committee to refuse allocation to some organizations which under other circumstances would receive at least a part of their request.

The members of the Allocations Committee are Ingo Dutzmann, Chairman; Jim Verscheuren, Treasurer; Pam Harrison, Recording Secretary; David Mandy, Secretary; and Fred Zeldman. The major objective of the Committee this year is to set up further procedures for the allocation of monies; with the intent of making the whole process of asking and receiving easier and less time-consuming for all parties involved.

As far as the long range goals of the Allocations Committee are concerned, they remain as they have been in the past; to provide the University

community with a well rounded extra-curricular program which appeals to students primarily but keeps in mind the fact that faculty, staff and administration may also gain from the events the students plan for the University.

### CONCLUSION

It must be pointed out that the SAB is concerned with the possibilities of student-involvement and the resulting activities from such involvement. It is for this reason primarily that the Allocations Committee designates approximately one-half of the Student Activities Fee each semester to the U.A.P.C., because the feeling is that students can best bring their ideas to bear through a committee which is charged with activities planning for the entire campus. The hope of the SAB is that Oakland will make use of the unlimited opportunities available.

SAB office hours in the Oakland Center are 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Interested students are encouraged by the SAB to go in and find out what is going on to get to know the representatives of the SAB, and to find out what can be done to make Student activities one of the finest enterprises on campus.

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As a manufacturing engineer. You might find the following: "We're planning to build a bigger engine at our #2 plant. Could you engineer the changeover economically?" Or, you might be asked to determine the manufacturing feasibility of a new product idea.

As a marketing man. Today's problem might be: "Markets nobody else knew were there made Mustang and Thunderbird a success. Does the growing youth market offer a new potential?" Tomorrow you might be asked to probe the demographic characteristics surrounding multiple car purchases.

As a financial analyst. Today your assignment might require a background in foreign policy. "Currency in a Common Market nation is devalued. How can we protect our automotive investments on the continent?" Tomorrow, we might need an analysis of profit potentials.

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# HUAC, Demonstration Leaders Clash



WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)--The House Un-American Activities Committee, with a new image, a new chairman, and a new target, is at it again. The trouble is, they can't forget the old tactics. A link to the fading spectre of the American Communist Party is still their criteria for subversion. The new chairman, Missouri's Richard H. Ichord, shows patience with the ridicule to which the New Left subjects him, but counters with the same dogged insistence on redbaiting. The fear of the old days is gone. The Committee's only weapon now is the contempt charge. These were once slapped down like the cards in a winning poker hand, but now Ichord holds them in paternal suspension.

Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin counter or strike back with thick satire, and even frontal assault. At one point Tuesday, Hoffman left the boring drone of bugged ACLU meetings and shouted through the Committee doors as he left, "You're all full of shit."

But veteran HUAC watchers here see darker times coming. Frank Wilkenson, director of the National Committee to Abolish HUAC, cites Ichord's new bill in Congress that would label a group subversive if "one known communist has a dominating role" in the organization.

This would be only the second bill passed by the Committee. The first, the McCarran Act, has been overruled by nine Supreme Court decisions, even though the authors of the first two articles are now the leading candidates for president. Nixon wrote the title on subversive registration, and Humphrey, the concentration camp section.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)--. . . Three women were all dressed as witches and were in fact representing W.I.T.C.H., the Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell. Outside the back doors of the HUAC hearings, they drew a semi-hemicircle (never completed because one of the 20 or 30 Washington police guarding the entrance sensed a "disruptive assembly" in the making and took away Nancy's chalk) and began to unravel the real conspiracy. The text of their revelations, also interrupted, follows:

"In the Holy and Most Powerful Name of WITCH Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell

We Sister Witches from the one true Underground Announce our Presence and commence our Spell. In the Sacred Name of all our Sister Witches, the original guerrillas and resistance fighters through the ages

We cast our Vengeful Magic on HU-WACKY judges who dare conduct a witch hunt without real witches. They have created Subponena's Envy.

Standing in this Liberated Circle, we throw off our cover of invisibility.

We proclaim all those males subpoenaed are pawns in our game for Yippie, SDS and Mobilization are all fronts for WITCH.

We are the ancient Earthmothers behind it all! peacegroups, international students' conspiracy the Revolution--all are our children.

We concocted Chicago from one Vat for Peace, numerous Democratic toads, and a pressure-cooked American flag.

We who have an ancient stake in freedom (Burn Baby Burn)

are responsible for the Secret Marijauna Ritual, which now has subverted people all over America into flying.

Lurleen Wallace, ex-witch who let herself be used by racist George

We snuffed.

Congressman Poole, who dared to smoke Salem cigarettes, we snuffed.

The head of this Committee, who just lost his primary election

we snuffed.

Lyndon Johnson could not run again after our Leader First W.I.T.C.H. Ladybird

cast her spell in his large ear.

Women are the oldest oppressed people on earth, but this, at last, is the Season of the W.I.T.C.H. Satan himself sits on this Committee, and we demand the right to report to him, and kiss his ass as all America does.

O Astarte! O Hecate! O Isis! O Bonnie Parker!

Our spirits inside the Committee room

don't need these bodies to put a hex

on both their houses of Congress.

Dead men sit on this Committee.

We have not finished.

We have just begun.

We are the Power!

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WASHINGTON (CPS)--In a speech several weeks ago, Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew called for a "greater national sense of humor." Last week the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) and its subpoenaed witnesses responded to the call: HUAC by taking itself seriously, and the witnesses for refusing to.

The committee was looking for evidence of "subversive activities" involved in the last week of August in Chicago. It brought to Washington leaders and anti-leaders of the political and cultural peace movement--most prominently Dave Dellinger, Tom Hayden and Ronnie Davis of the National Mobilization and Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman of the Youth International Party (YIPpies).

In a normal HUAC hearing, a case against subpoenaed witnesses is built by the Committee staff; then amidst the usual publicity the witnesses refuse to say anything under the protection of the First, Fourth and Fifth Amendments. This time it was different.

The first witness, Bob Greenblatt of the National Mobilization, spoke at length on his activities in anti-war work. Dr. Quentin Young, of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, successfully managed to monopolize his time on the stand with well-planned propaganda on the medical needs of demonstrators everywhere.

Periodically one of the other witnesses would interrupt the testimony with comic relief. After Jerry Rubin stood up once to make an announcement, Committee chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) proclaimed, "The chair is not conducting a circus here today." Earlier while one of Daley's police infiltrators was testifying, Abbie Hoffman asked to be excused to go to the bathroom. His request was granted.

Plagued by interruption and witnesses who didn't see things his way, Chairman Ichord constantly repeated the intent of the hearings: "We want to find out," he said, "if communists in this country inspired and took part in the riots in Chicago . . . and if certain organizations in the United States have connections with foreign communist powers."

After Dr. Young spoke on the third day of hearings, the Committee brought Greenblatt back for an hour or so, then adjourned the hearings until Dec. 2.

## South Viet Leader Asks For Peace

A 28 year-old representative of South Vietnam's lower house has made the Assembly's first serious peace proposal departing from the uniform hawkishness which the Assembly has displayed on the war issue.

In an interview with College Press Service, Deputy Ly Qui Chung, leader of the "People's Bloc" in the Assembly, called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and a token U.S. withdrawal to set the stage for negotiations. He advocated a political amnesty and guarantee of participation in elections as a party for the Southern Viet Cong.

Chung, a former journalist and prominent campaign aide to Tran Van Huong when he ran unsuccessfully for the Presidency last year, has established himself as the leader of the liberal left forces in an assembly where reaction has held sway. Last March, he tried to introduce a motion for a debate on a no-confidence vote against the then-premier, Nguyen Van Loc, presumably to replace Loc with Huong. In April, he organized a group of deputies who drafted a "message for peace" to leaders in both North and South Vietnam, appealing to them to negotiate "under the sign of mutual concession."

Last month, Chung outlined publicly a proposal for postwar Vietnam which he called a "Malaysia-type regime." He advocated a withdrawal of all foreign forces and bases and the participation of the National Liberation Front as a lawful, but non-Communist, political party.

## Political Newsletter

MAYDAY, a new political weekly edited and published by Audrey Kopkind, James Ridgeway and Robert Sherrill, will begin publication "the second weekend in October."

"This is frankly an experiment--in the presentation, organization and responsibility of journalism. We want to combine the compression and selectivity of a newsletter with the more leisurely approach of "journals of opinion." We want the paper to prove itself solely by the quality of its reporting and the interest it arouses. We want to present information for use for the advocacy of change, not for titillation." MAYDAY will carry no advertising; charter subs are for sale now at \$7.50 (80 Irving Place, NY, NY 10003) students subs are \$6 and single issues will be 25¢

The magazine will be headquartered in Washington, D.C., with the business offices in NYC.



# Guerrilla Theatre Group Assaults Detroit



Group Scene from the San Francisco Mime Troupe's "Farce of Patelin"

The San Francisco Mime Troupe is preparing for its third annual cultural assault on Detroit. The guerrilla theatre group whose home ground is the public parks of San Francisco and Berkeley will present a new commedia dell'arte play, "The Farce of Patelin," at Upper DeRoy Auditorium on the WSU campus, Oct. 25, 26, 27, at 8:00 p.m.

"Patelin" tells the story of two schemers, each of whom, in trying to cheat the other, gets caught in his own web, and a simpleton, who turns out to be the master schemer. The play depicts the world of a man as ruled by the jungle law, and the characters' resemblance to various animals is not accidental.

The play is adapted from a 15th century French farce and is directed by Sandra Archer.

The Mime Troupe, founded in 1959 by its director, R.G. Davis, toured the country in 1966 with its black and white minstrel show, "Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel," and was followed by a storm of abuse and a wave of repression on the part of college officials, police and legislators. The production, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, played to a full house in Detroit in October of 1966.

During the escalation of draft resistance activity last fall, the Troupe's anti-pacifist, anti-war satire, "L'Amant Militaire" was enthusiastically received on campuses across the country.

Commedia dell'arte (Italian popular comedy) is a stylized form of broad comedy, much of it often being improvised, originated by roving players of the Renaissance. It is performed by actors on a portable stage, bare except for a painted backdrop; the acting style is broadly farcical, the action often bawdy.

The actors double as stagehands and musicians; it is theatre stripped to its bare essentials. It is clearly suited to the aims of a company which, in Davis' words, "wants to have the same relation to its audience as the guerrilla does to the community which aids him in his struggle."

The Mime Troupe performs regularly in the public parks of San Francisco Bay area and survives on collections taken after each performance. The idea is to abolish walls, including the fifth wall, money.

Outdoor performances, says the Troupe, heightens the challenge to the actor; sky, dogs, and ball games compete for the attention of the audience which, having invested nothing in advance, will not hesitate to leave if it is bored. "People are more demanding when they don't pay," declares a Troupe actress.

At the same time the Troupe affirms its right to be paid, and frequently admonishes the audience, "Not quarters--dollars!"

"We want people to understand, they say, 'that this is our work, not a spare time amusement. Often someone will say, 'Great show--sure looks like fun--what do you people do?' When we tell him this is what we do, he gets confused."

"The point is that, yes, you can have work you enjoy; and it's better to have work you enjoy than to have a barbeque in the backyard and color TV."

## Noted Woman Novelist To Speak At OU

by Richard R. Centing

Anais Nin will be the next lecturer in the University Speakers Series.

Miss Nin will be talking on "The Novel of the Future" at 11 a.m. in the Gold Room, Oct. 23, 1968. At 2:30 p.m. there will be a reception for her in the Student Lounge, where people will have a chance to meet her and ask questions. To round off the day, Second Culture is

sponsoring a program in the Barn Theatre at 8 p.m. of the experimental films of Ian Hugo, an underground filmmaker who has been shown at leading film festivals. One of the films to be shown is "Bell of Atlantis," which is based on her novel, The House of Incest. The woman behind the watery veils in the film is Anais Nin.

Author of a "continuous novel" written over

the last three decades called Cities of the Interior, of which her separately published novels are a part, Miss Nin has received more attention recently with the publication of two volumes of her Diary. In her Diaries, which now number over 150 volumes, she has created a unique history of the literary and artistic life of the past forty years. Her friendships with Henry Miller (she wrote the original Preface to Tropic of Cancer), Antonin Artaud, Dr. Otto Rank, Lawrence Durrell and others are a fascinating exploration of the world of the creating artist.

This will be a rare opportunity to meet a writer from the fabled renaissance of the twenties and thirties in Paris.

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# The Shape of Seen

by Thomas Fitzsimmons

The shaping  
The Eye.  
World. Eye.  
as experience. Eye  
as structure structuring Eye  
all it brings to Mind.  
Sight substance. Motion its dynamic.

Then add anything you like. Great leaps forward into still greater restrictions are merely silly. Add. Play. But do not subtract. Sight substance. All substance changes: moves.

Add sound: free structured or wordsound. Add odor tactility whatever. But if you add words avoid the strategies of drama & narrative that still control most films. And if you want to preach/teach write an essay. And if wordless sound then sound unwound from the bobbins of harmonics & rewound to sight: to sound best seen till now on the back of the closed eye.



Film is its own thing. A way powerful of making happen a happening not there before made. A made for and through the eye happening. Primarily. Always & all ways predominantly.

It has been used as merely the way of telling a story: narrative decorated for doublepunch: superdooper theatre.

Noone ever any longer feels that music to be valid must justify itself by reference to script program or realifesituations. It is its own thing. Itself a life realifexperience.

And so with film. Its primary integrity reference now is or can be eyestructure. Its fundamental dynamic: motion/stillness. Its final verification a world human in which when anything at all happens human-ly many things happen. The eye is one key to the dance; let it be honored.

Space/Time or Spimetace/Ticespame are as they always have been & will be raw matter for eye to shape and mind to move against/with in a tension finding or not resolution. Space is as we make it & when. And we all know the clock is a liar. Walk to Athens or fly. Watch a hummingbird. Make love. Wait for an ambulance.

Such are I think maybe certainly possibly some of the in-forming concepts often un-conceptualized shaping the American no longer so new underground ontheground overtheground allaround experimental cinema.

People will still film stories sometimes fine ones. Why not? And why not more? Language is not restricted to arguments and/or menus.

No question of supplanting. I can't think of a single existing art form film could replace. It could become one no other could.

Caution: experiments are experiments; often unless already you are committed dull.

## NOTE ON LAW AND ORDER

"The Shape of Seen" was written in 1967 at the request of a Roumanian magazine. Publication was forbidden early in 1968 by the Secretariat of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, a representative of which politely explained that any hint of experimentation was being suppressed to avoid annoying the Russians. The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia occurred several months later. T. F.

## "Electric Lady Land"

by  
Martin Wolf

I am reviewing this week courtesy of H. La Bamba, who brought me the Hendrix Album before it was released here (it is now), and Discount Records, Birmingham, for Electric Mud, and the Ford Theater.

"Have you Even Been To Electric Lady Land?" Well, I have, you probably have too. It is about the same things as being experienced or having an Axis, Bold as Love. Hendrix was a Genuine force when he exploded with his sound a year ago, but he has done very little since then. His second album was undistinguished, as is this double package. It is not to say that they are bad, for they are quite good, but so similar to his first album that it is a little boring. In fact, in many cases he seems to be singing new words, which are similar to his old ones, to old songs. Hendrix is a master guitar player, but I am disappointed in his lack of growth as a musician. He seems determined to milk his current popularity for all it is worth. There are a few changes on the album though. He sings the Dylantune, "All Along the Watchtower," which is also released as a single. He has been singing Dylan live for some time, and is obviously influenced by him, lyric wise, and even to the extent of writing a very bad Dylan type poem story on the album cover. His vocal on this tune is creditable and the lead is really creative; it is only marred by the fact that it has nothing to do with the melody, but we have learned to expect that from Hendrix.

In the past Hendrix has expressed a desire to record while playing in an improvisational mode, with his friends from other bands, such as he does in person, while jamming with the Electric Flag. He does (Buddy Miles, Stevie Winwood, and Al Kooper), but

they play in the standard Hendrix style, and contribute little, which is a shame. Hendrix has shown that potentially he is more than a good showman. While jamming he steps out of his standard bag, and does incredible improvisations. But he seems unwilling to take any financial loss by risking a change in his sound. This album is a long way from his expressed desire to record with Roland Kirk.

He is approaching a point where many of his

devices have become standard, the feedback, guitar smashing, and friz are now common stage acts. The power of these devices lay in their originality. Yet they are such an integral part of the act that he is expected to do them. Unfortunately, the power of these devices lie in their spontaneity. When you expect them, they become boring. Unfortunately, everything on the album can be anticipated, including Noel Redding's singing, as usual, very badly.

Part Two - Next Week

## Music Recital

The Oakland University music department will present Meredith Ellis, harpsichordist, in a recital of baroque music on Friday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in 159 North Foundation Hall.

Miss Ellis, an assistant professor of music on the Oakland faculty, was well known in the San Francisco Bay area for her performances on the harpsichord before coming to Michigan in 1967. She has done extensive research in the embellishments and rhythms characteristic of 17th and

18th century music, and was awarded a Fulbright grant for study in Paris in 1963-1964. In 1967 she directed a six-minute color film entitled "Menuet" for the U.S. Office of Education and Yale University. At Oakland she directs the Collegium Musicum, a group of small ensembles performing medieval, renaissance, and baroque music.

Her program on Friday will include music by Bach, Handel, Frescobaldi, Couperin, Scarlatti, and Paradisi. The recital is free and open to the public.

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## Coalition Works For Change

BY MICHAEL HITCHCOCK

In a year of increasing activism, students are split over the best methods to achieve their goals. While S.D.S. and O.S.C.C.R. are engaged in direct action through confrontation and ultimatum, the Student Coalition is working within the regular political system. The coalition resulted indirectly from a split in O.S.C.C.R., when several students dissatisfied with O.S.C.C.R.'s methods felt that more could be achieved through a different approach. The open-house petition drive encouraged these students to join together for political action by conventional means.

The stated purpose of the group is "to work within the existing political structures to change the social, political, and economic factors that prevent the U.S. from obtaining the ideals upon which this country was founded."

Approximately 30 students have been regularly attending meetings with Dan Pfeiffer as chairman. Other officers are Bill Schilberger, Vice Chairman; Sue Hartley, Secretary; and Keikp Kubs, treasurer.

The group joined the ADC mothers in their sitin at the county building and participated in registration drives in Pontiac. They are currently working on the Plunkett's campaign for county prosecutor, canvassing door to door. According to CH door to door. According to Chairman Pfeiffer they are willing to fight for any cause they believe in but admit that they can probably be more effective on campus than in the general community.

The members of the group have adopted a different course from other activist groups but see many of the same goals. The difference of opinion is over the most efficient means for bringing change. While S.D.S. and O.S.C.C.R. see compromises as a cop-out, the coalition believes that is the essential element of the political process. As long as the ideals of the group are not prostituted, compromise can move closer to desired ends.

Pfeiffer sees confrontation as a man acting out of political desires, not a realistic means of attaining them. Likewise Pfeiffer finds little hope for effective dialogue with the administration. The key is power, and the student coalition believes that working within the system can bring that power into the hands of the students.

## Annual Road Rallye

On October 26, the Oakland Engineering Society will be holding its fall road rallye. The OUES Road Rallye, one of Oakland's few traditions, occurs once in the fall and once in the winter. The Oakland Rallye is noted on two points. 1) It has become the largest rallye in Michigan with over 130 cars present. This is due to the fact that the Oakland Rallye doesn't require the driver or the people in the car to be hard core rallye enthusiasts. It is possible to do it for fun and really enjoy it. 2) It is one of the few computer scored road rallyes insuring an honest, fair rallye. The computer is run by the competent hands of the Oakland Engineering students to assure a fast, flawless determination of the score.

This years rallye will consist of two types of runs. The first type is the gimmick run in which the route clues are given

in riddle form. In order to obtain the route a series of riddles must be answered. The riddles may cover anything from literature to computer science. It is a good test not only of your navigational abilities but also of your general knowledge. The second type is the straight time and distance run. This is the first year a straight time and distance run has been used in the Oakland Rallye. The clues for this run are more straightforward with emphasis on how well you can make your car perform and how well you can follow directions.

There will be over \$175 worth of trophies given away. Three trophies will be given for each route, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

A variety of roads are

used from superhighways to one laners, most of which are paved. Some driving ability is necessary but each person in the car should take a certain role in helping the car and concentrate on it. The driver drives, someone navigates, and someone deciphers clues. Cars will be started between 3:00 pm and 6:30 pm at the rate of at least one car per minute. The cost is \$3.00 car and driver, \$.75 per extra passenger. After the rallye, as tradition has it there will be a dance from 9 pm until 1 a.m. Those people on the road rallye also receive tickets to the dance. This year as is traditional the dance is sponsored by the OUES and will feature the Guys and Dolls.

THE OAKLAND OBSERVER

## WILL SAB CONTROL OBSERVER?

By JOE DAVIDSON

Because the publication fee is paid by all students, the Students Activities Board (SAB), which is composed of 14 elected students, is attempting to get financial control of student publications. Financial control is now in the hands of the University Senate Committee on Publications (SCP).

Ken Meldrum, chairman of SAB, doubts that the action, which he feels will go through, would have an effect on the editorial policy of the publications. Autonomy of the editor is important, Meldrum pointed out. There is the possibility, however, that financial control could lead to editorial control also. Likely or not, funds could be withheld until the publications met with the board's approval. The way for the paper to be completely independent, according to Thomas Dutton, Dean of Students, is to receive no money from the University or student fees. He also said that some students have expressed concern that students do not control publication fees.

As the situation stands now, the Campus publications present a budget to the SCP. The Observer receives \$1.50 of the \$2.00 publication fee and the rest is held in a contingency fund. Also, the editors of the publications are chosen by the Senate committee. It is not known just how much of the Senate committee's power would be transferred to SAB if the change goes through.

Dick Lyons, chairman of SCP, said that his committee has not yet met with SAB to discuss any proposed move. He does expect that any change that might take place would be done so with a plan: A plan that would eventually lead to the complete independence of the publications. The duties of the Senate committee are approving the publications budget and appointing the editors. He pointed out that the idea that SCP has power over

the publications is misleading. The committee does not interfere with or review the publications. Although the ability to appoint the editors implies

the ability to remove them, this has never been done to Lyon's knowledge and would probably be done only in a case of gross negligence.

## CRIME

The following is a list of incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety during the months of August and September, 1968.

NUMBER OF REPORTED INCIDENTS		NATURE OF INCIDENT
AUG.	SEPT.	
3	4	Breaking and Entering
3	3	Felonious Larceny
3	9	Simple Larceny
1	1	Auto Theft
4		Violation of Liquor laws
2		Disorderly Persons
1		Delinquent Person
4		Miscellaneous Crimes
1		Drunk Driving
	1	Violation of Motor Vehicle Registration Law
4	7	Traffic Accidents
14	1	Hit and Run Accident
	1	Traffic Citations
	1	Non-Traffic Motor Vehicle Accident
	3	Malicious Destruction of Property
	2	Trespassing
9	1	Report of Gunshots
2		Building Inspections
1		Accidental Fires
	1	Job Related Injury
29	15	False Fire Alarm
3	3	General Non-Criminal Assistance to Other Agencies
84	53	TOTAL

NOTE: In the month of September--30 parking tickets to students; 37 parking summons to Faculty Staff and non-registered vehicles.

Numerous students have now been ticketed for parking their car outside of marked spaces. The Dept. of Public Safety reports that there are always ample spaces in the "far ends" of the Wilson Hall lot, and the lot behind the Library.

So if you're willing to do a little walking you can save some money by avoiding being ticketed.

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# Anti-Demonstration Rulings Bind Students

By KAREN WALKOWITZ

Following disturbances at many of the more prominent universities throughout the country, there have been a surge of anti-demonstration rulings emerging from the national government as well as from our Board of Trustees. These rulings seem to serve as a threat to college administrators forcing them to see that their student body is kept in hand, and they serve as a threat to students because it effectively harnesses them in any confrontation against the University. But to best understand the effect that these rulings have had on administrators and students alike it is necessary to review the bills in question, and the consequences they hold for

any one who breaks them.

The first, and perhaps most important bill under consideration is one that has already been passed by the House of Representatives and now is under consideration in the Senate. This bill would mean that any student who takes part in a campus uprising that disrupts a college's operation would be refused federal financial support. The decision as to whether a student has been involved in a campus demonstration would be left to the college authorities under the provision.

Education officials throughout the country are strongly opposed to the House amendments, but the most significant voice that has been heard

is that of the U.S. Commissioner of Education, Harold Howe II, who can be regarded as a spokesman for the Administration.

Howe has stated that "if the federal government starts involving itself in the internal affairs of colleges and universities by deciding who will receive federal support, the net effect will be to create a kind of entrance into the internal affairs of the institution which could be followed by the federal government getting interested in who teaches there or what is to be taught. Therefore I see a potential threat to academic freedom!" Howe said he is strongly opposed to the House Action "because it's unfair, because it's unnecessary, because it's

tampering in the internal affairs of colleges in ways that the government shouldn't do, and because it can't work anyway."

He claims that it will not work because in order for the ruling to be properly enforced it would mean that every couple of months the administrators would have

to go through the records of all the students to see if any had been convicted of anything in a riot.

Now consider the consequences that this ruling holds for the students: Whenever a student participates in any kind of direct confrontation on a university campus he is almost automatically putting himself in double jeopardy for he can be punished by the courts and

be expelled by the university. However, assuming that a university decides that the punishment that the court hands out is satisfactory and decides that they will not take further action, this new ruling still puts the student in a position of double jeopardy. For example, if a graduate student is convicted in court for his role in a demonstration and fined \$50, he could also lose up to \$20,000 in potential federal aid.

Putting this ruling on an even more personal level was a situation that arose at Oakland just a few weeks ago: the visit of Senator Muskie and the resulting demonstration.

Before any students par-

ticipated in that demonstration. Before any student they were all warned that if any violence did occur it was quite possible that they would not only be arrested, but that they also be subject to campus punishments plus a loss of financial aid if this bill were to be passed.

The second ruling which significantly effects Oakland is the anti-demonstration ruling passed by the Michigan State (Oakland) Board of Trustees. Simply, that rule states that any student participating in any demonstration that disrupts the normal proceedings of the university are liable for suspension or expulsion. Also, for every student that does participate and is found guilty the Michigan State Legislature will make a cut of \$1300 per head.

This ruling has quite visibly put a great deal of pressure on Chancellor Varner. As far as he is concerned order must be maintained so that we will not lose favor with the Board and consequently get a cut in appropriations. He made this quite clear at the last Senate meeting. (See article on page 11 on the Senate meeting.)

In an interview with the Chancellor, he also made the fact clear that he felt that the kind of confrontation used by the "radicals" against the Marines and Muskie showed a great deal of irresponsibility and unreasonableness in trying to settle problems responsibly and rationally. He also stated that there were absolutely no grounds for immediate suspension or expulsion. All that could be done is to press charges against the students and they would then be reviewed by the Student Conduct Committee which will handle all such cases.

As far as the student is concerned, this ruling also puts them in a position of double jeopardy because they must not only face a court decision; they must also face punishment by the university. One of the biggest risks in getting expelled is that the hopes of being accepted by any other university would seem very slim. While there is no direct ruling on this case by other universities on accepting expelled students, the university that one was expelled from could probably exert sufficient pressure so that a student would not get accepted anywhere else.

It is slowly becoming more and more clear that the government is planning to try and regulate, to the extent of its power, the role that Administrators can play in determining the role of the student by threatening the universities with the loss of desperately needed funds. It is also clear that they are trying to limit the means of student power and the expression of dissatisfaction among students by threatening to limit their funds.

## "Peace, Poverty, and Racism"

"The present candidates for national office are avoiding what should be the key issue of the presidential election: the War in Vietnam," said Jordan Rossen, chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, Detroit Chapter.

"It's not just the war," he went on, "because the war is tied inextricably to every other problem facing us as a nation—poverty, discrimination and the entire urban mess."

"Until the presidential candidates recognize the importance of ending the war and starting the solution of the many, major domestic problems facing America, those problems will not begin to yield a solution. It is because the candidates are ignoring the war and the issues that we in the Detroit ADA are sponsoring the rally at the Ford Auditorium on Nov. 1," he added.

Rossen went on to say that speakers at the rally (titled Peace, Poverty and Racism) will include keynote speaker JULIAN BOND; Michigan Senator PHILIP HART; Representative JOHN CONYERS; candidates from Detroit Common Council DAVID EBERHARD and ROBERT TINDAL; Washington civil rights lawyer JOSEPH RAUH, JR. and the president of the Wayne State Black Students Association, LONNIE PEEK.

Rossen added that the proceeds from the rally, which begins at 8:00 p.m. and the cocktail hour following the rally at 10:30, will go to the candidates who have been endorsed by the ADA.

Donations for the rally are requested at \$2 (students \$1) and \$15 per person (\$12.50 for ADA members) for the cocktail party.

"We hope," Rossen concluded, "That by having this rally on the last Friday before the election we will be able to focus some statewide and even national attention on the crucial issues the voters will be deciding on Nov. 5."

## Speaker on "Danger Spots"

The campus of the Orchard Lake Schools—Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Saint Mary's College, and Saint Mary's Preparatory—will be the site of a special lecture by an internationally known author, historian, political scientist, and linguist, Mr. Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn. The lecture, which is open and free to the public, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968, at 7:30 in the campus assembly hall. Mr. Ritter will speak on "The World's Danger Spots: Vietnam, Rhodesia, Jerusalem, and Prague."

Ritter is known for his association with several outstanding universities and colleges, including Beaumont College in England, and Georgetown and Fordham Universities in the United States.

Among his books published in English are: Liberty or Equality, American's Founding Fathers, Catholicism in America, Born Catholics, and Realities. In addition

to these, numerous works have been published in other languages on related topics. Ritter has also written extensively for the American and European press.

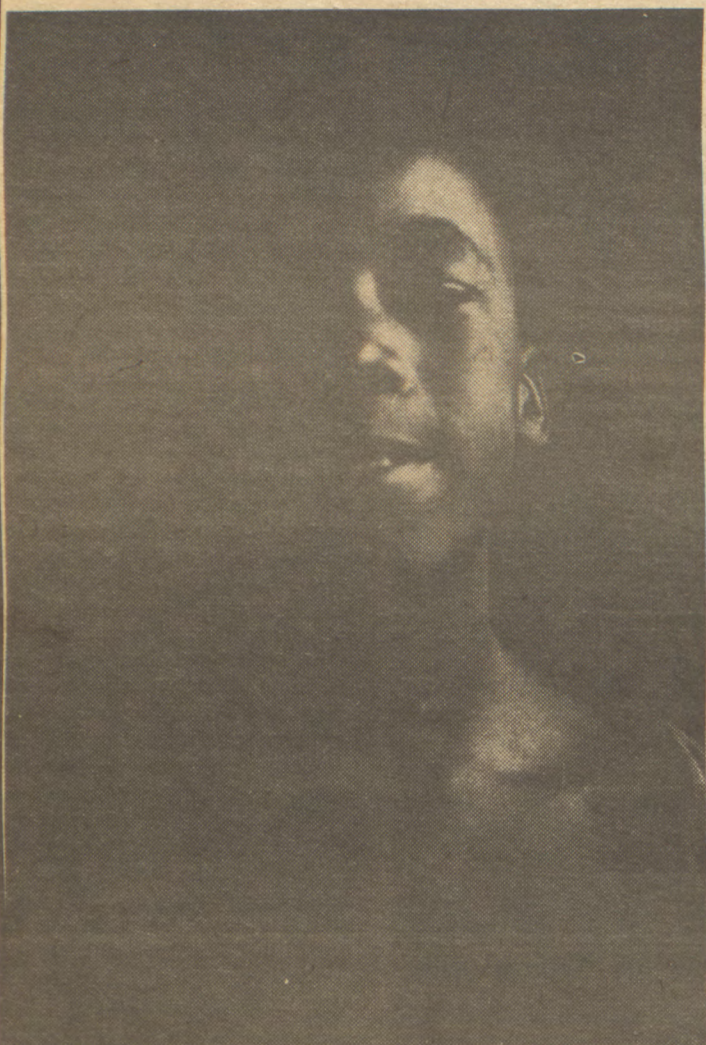
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# the word, and the Word, and all the words



by joe hertzberg,

coordinator of

poeat

The POEAT program for this year has now been going for three weeks. This is its fourth year of operation. It seems that we owe a justification for its existence to ourselves and to the university community.

We should, I think, begin at the beginning: POEAT is an awful name. No one seems to know or care what it means. It is, first of all, impossible to pronounce. "Poe-at" seems to be the most common error (all pronunciations are erroneous). Other people insist on "Poe-ee-at," "Poe-aht." Some even call it "Poe-eat." Moreover, it provides no hint as to what the organization might be. Some cognitive value is absolutely necessary in an acronym (e.g., SNCC, ILGWU, HUAC).

A virtual flood of suggestions for a new name has trickled in. Most have been dirty acronyms: four words. The best suggestion has been to merely switch the "Pontiac" and the "Oakland" in the name (which is, by the way, "Pontiac-Oakland Educational Assistance Team"). This would yield OPEAT, pronounced "op-eate." Certainly, POEAT is the OPEAT of the people.

In any case, POEAT--or whatever we decide to call it next--avoids problems by usually being referred to as "the tutorial project." This, unfortunately, creates a whole host of new problems. "Tutoring" is not really what we do; at very least, "tutoring" misses the point.

Sadly, this leads us to a serious discussion.

Nearly every college campus in America has a "tutorial project." So while "POEAT" carries too little meaning, "tutorial project" carries far too much. For these projects seem to have been stereotyped, as perhaps they deserve to have been. The typical project, one thinks, consists of liberal white college students who pity black children in a nearby ghetto. The students therefore wish to help these children.

But "pity" and "help" are loaded terms. Pity is a form of condescension, and help, after all, is something which only a superior can render to an inferior: Noblese Oblige.

POEAT is built upon a different sort of foundation. In this week's issue of Saturday Review, there is an article by a black high school student which expresses it well. "I am the New Black," he writes. "I don't want your love, or your pity, or your guilt, or your fear. I demand only that you respect me. When we become leaders, we will derive our strength not from your friendship, or your brains, or your money, but from ourselves."

The basis of the tutorial relationship is mutual respect. One must respect the child with whom he is working, or the child will never respect him. Neither must he search for some pretended grounds upon which to respect the child. We are, after all, dealing with human beings, who deserve respect on that account alone. In addition to this, however, these human beings are black, and they should grow up to become the New Blacks.

Without the proper tools, they can become nothing. And "the system" has already tried to deprive them of those tools. It has attempted to keep them from learning to read--and it has largely succeeded. It has attempted to keep them from learning to add--and it has largely succeeded. It has attempted to break their spirits--and again it has largely succeeded. It has treated them as if they were unteachable, impossible, unreachable--and now they themselves believe that they are. POEAT is not bringing the Word of white society to the black world. The word has been spoken, and it is obscene.

But we are not involved due to guilt either. The program is intended to salve no consciences. Nor to allay any fears. The basis of POEAT is hope for the future.

Dozens of liberal organizations have drenched us all in a torrent of photographs of very sad looking black children. They ask for our pity... and for our money. POEAT asks for neither. Young black faces are not pitiful, they

are challenging. They are the challenge of tomorrow. Indeed, these children are tomorrow. They are members of our generation, in which so many of us have such smug pride.

Still, they are black and four-fifths of us are white. This places upon each POEAT member a special responsibility. Pride, self-awareness, black-consciousness: all must be encouraged, but how? Only with great care and after careful planning. In the past, such planning was impossible. The weekly visit to the Oakland campus often had subtly racist effects upon the children. They had been brought to a white environment, and often their silence and cooperation were purchased with cokes and candy bars by unprepared students.

This year's program is very different. Three previous years have taught much; they have defined the challenge before us. But a new start has been made.

First, this year's POEAT members have been provided with a degree of training unmatched in the past. Each volunteer has been confronted with dozens of ideas for working on the development of verbal and mathematical skills. Games, activities, and concepts have been outlined to each POEAT member by experienced trainers. With these ideas--and many more new ones--we might be able to assist the children in developing the tools which they need for the future, but which have been kept from them so far.

Once again however, "tutoring" cannot entirely be the point. In addition to the fact that they are deficient in certain academic skills, these children have two other important characteristics: first, they are black, upon which I have briefly touched; and second, they are children.

Both of these have been dealt with in some depth in the POEAT orientation program.

Children are different from adults. This transcends any racial barriers. In order to deal effectively with children, they must be recognized and treated as children. They are not merely short adults, (as the euphemism "little people" implies) and they must be treated accordingly. For example, they should be given the responsibility and the satisfaction of making real choices, but these must be posed in terms of concrete alternatives. Anyone who asks a child, "What do you want to do?" will surely get what he deserves.

In addition to the training provided, another factor in the new POEAT program is the close working relationship we have established with the Community School Director in each of the six Pontiac schools with which we are working. The "Community School" is a project designed to bring the school into closer contact with its surrounding community. The Community School Directors are able and enthusiastic men. They have pledged and given their full cooperation to the POEAT program.

With their help, we are able this year to work effectively in the elementary schools themselves. The resources of the schools are available through them, and a productive atmosphere has begun to develop. Teachers have been urged to cooperate, and in many cases they have been very helpful.

Spending more than half of our time in the elementary schools has allowed us to tighten our organization for those times when the children are brought to Oakland. POEAT's full resources are available on these occasions. In the past, we have also received great help from other areas of the university. Once again we shall call upon them for support. Visiting the campus can be made into a constructive experience for the children.

Everything so far has gone well. My optimism, in fact, makes me sick. POEAT volunteers now total about 150, including a small contingent of Spanish majors working with non-English speaking children at McConnell School. Most of the program's major obstacles have been cleared.

We have faith that new major obstacles will develop.



# UNIVERSITY SENATE REPORT: Campus Unrest Discussed

BY DAVID YENIOR,  
STUDENT SENATOR

Student demands for Home Rule, similar demands concerning the Department of Public Safety, recent Observer articles, its sponsorship of Dick Gregory, the Muskie demonstration, and the sit-in at the Placement Office to protest a Marine Recruiter seem to have the administration and faculty worried. At the most recent University Senate meeting, I witnessed the surfacing of administration and faculty sentiment. I think the entire University Community should be aware of what evolved from this meeting.

Chancellor Varner began by telling everyone about the upcoming fiscal problems and proceeded to outline the personalities, background and political learnings of each

individual Trustee (Stevens, Smith, Harlan, Hartman, White, Nisbet Thompson, and Merriam). He told us that the Trustees demand coordination in two areas: fiscal and student affairs. It seems that the Trustees are afraid students may get "out of hand" unless an explicit set of rules governing students is established. And, of course, student unrest would not reflect favorably on our future budget requests.

The Chancellor believes OU is more permissive than MSU. But some student radicals seem "out to get him," Varner mentioned. He recommended that something be organized to allow students an opportunity to voice their complaints. In the meantime, the executive committee

should handle problems which may arise. "A relative handful of students could close-down OU," the Chancellor concluded.

This led the way for faculty members to give their opinions, and some were quite pointed:

- 1) We should have a student forum like the recruiter thing last year. Let students get it off their chests.
- 2) Journalists are often radicals and control the student newspapers. They then create a "band wagon" effect threatening adult authority.
- 3) These radicals should be asked to leave if they don't like it here.
- 4) There are those who would bring down the institution and aren't interested in mere reforms or modifications.
- 5) We should not over-

react to symbolic protests. We must tolerate, not just expel.

6) That's right, We want no martyrs.

7) We, the profs, should take the offensive instead of the defensive.

8) Referendums would be a good idea. We can have confidence in the majority of students.

9) We must recognize that students don't regard the Senate as representative of them. Students have no organization that really does represent them.

10) We should research and find-out the strength of the movement: get data.

11) We should stand-up and be counted.

12) We're not afraid anymore.

It was concluded that the Chancellor should work with the Steering Committee of the Senate

on these problems. And, so went the meeting of the University Senate.

Those of you who are aware of the present makeup of the Senate (44 administrative and faculty members, 3 students) probably wonder where the student representatives were during all this. Dave Black was busy working on the printing of the Observer as the regular publisher refused to print their "trash." Cindy Attwood dropped in for a while, but had to hustle over to Pontiac to protest the ADC program. And me? I just sat back in my chair and let them get it all out of their systems.

The next meeting will be November 7th at 3:30 in Room 310 of the Kresge Library. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Student Shows Vietnam Spending Hurts Education

AN OPEN LETTER OF APOLOGY TO PROFESSORS FITZSIMMONS, HILDUM, ROSEMONT, AND TAGORE

Dear Sirs:

Following the instructions of Dean Smith's office, I gave each of you a form and requested that you write a letter of recommendation for me in application for a Fulbright scholarship. I had undertaken the rather arduous task of applying for a teaching fellowship to Japan as advertised in the pamphlet "Grants for Graduate Study Abroad 1969-70," and each one of you had kindly consented to spend time to submit a letter of recommendation for me.

Now that some of you have actually submitted that letter, I am mortified to learn that teaching fellowships to Japan have been cancelled due to lack of funds. I wish to express my appreciation for your interest and effort and to apologize for the needless disturbance this matter has caused you. I have chosen to make my letter of appreciation and apology an open letter because I feel that the University community should be alerted to the situation with which we are faced. It is nakedly apparent that the Johnson-Humphrey administration considers the interests of international peace and understanding better served by investing the American tax dollar in napalm and bombs than in Fulbright scholarships. While there is no reason to conclude that a Nixon or Wallace administration would be any better or any worse, it is foolish for academia to delude itself that we are not drifting into very troubled and muddy waters. Money is being drained from constructive, worthwhile programs (such as the Fulbright program, the Peace Corps, and the Poverty program) and thrown into a hopeless, destructive war.

Students are driven half mad by the lack of response and concern of those "over 30." The fac-

ulty, who we look to for guidance and leadership, is strangely silent as the grisly aura of a neo-Nazi settles around America.

I am not severely affected by the cutback in "Grants for Graduate Study." I have been to Japan and I shall go there again--Fulbright or no Fulbright. But this petty inconvenience--the preparation of forms and credentials for a nonexistent scholarship--bodes ill for higher education in America. The faculty members of this university spend long hours preparing courses and lecturing young men who may well be shot in the rice paddies of Asia

for the defense of some mindless slogans. See the futility of your profession if the students you educate are converted into killing machines. Those that are not shot--the good students who learn their lessons well--face less serious problems: no Fulbright scholarships, life in a race-divided, class-divided police state, meaningless jobs, hedonistic materialism preceding total collapse. The cutback in the Fulbright program and cutbacks in the Peace Corps are not isolated, temporary expedients and cannot be ignored by the academic community. If the faculty does not reassess its values and stand

squarely on the side of students who want and demand a relevant, constructive education, then this and other American universities will not cease to be a mere appendage to General Motors, a "marketplace of ideas", a factory, an intellectual slaughterhouse--in short, a high-class brothel.

Thank you once again for your time and effort. I hope that great changes occur in this country and in the field of higher education to make letters such as this one unnecessary.

Yours in Peace and Revolution,

Lee Elbinger

## LETTERS

### STORY BEHIND DECEMBER DRAFT

Dear Editor:

There is a story behind your article on the December draft calls, and one the Army is undoubtedly proud of. For what becomes of those 17,500 men drafted in the first several weeks of December? They undergo no training, since the cadre take THEIR regular Christmas vacations. No, the draftees are presented with an "option." They can choose to spend Christmas away from home, cleaning and painting barracks, pulling K. P. and guard duty for everyone absent, or they can have two week's leave. Unfortunately, the two week's leave-taking means that the draftee will all be allowed only 45 more days of leave in his 2-year stint. However, almost all draftees elect this leave, much to the government's benefit. Thus, we see why the Army loves to draft men in the first several weeks of December, fully realizing that these men's training will not begin until January. A draft at this time saves the government money. Hang the injustice to the draftee, it's the Army the counts!

Contrary to military belief, there is no real

reason to draft men in December. Commonly given (and easily refuted) reasons are: "The draft can't be stopped for a mere holiday." Why not? All training does! "If we didn't draft in December, what about the backlog in January." What about the training backlog in January? Doesn't that

count?

Talk about starting off on the right foot! This takes the cake. The U.S. Army cheating 17,500 men this Christmas either out of 14 days leave or a Christmas at home. FTA!

Sincerely yours,  
Bruce W. Tarkin  
(formerly U.S. Army)

ED. NOTE:

This letter is very interesting, and Mr. Tarkin is no doubt correct in his interpretation of the facts, as far as this interpretation goes. The problem is that Mr. Tarkin has failed to see the political nature of the December draft call.

The Sep. 20, 1968 Observer carried an article entitled "Elections Effects Draft." This article explained that draft calls for the months of August, September, and October were set at levels far below those of the preceding 15-18 months. These calls were set that low even in the light of a fall off in re-enlistments and a great need for replacement troops for those ending their tours of duty in Vietnam. It was obvious to almost anyone who was politically aware that these Draft quotas were set low so that very few men would be forced into the Armed Forces during the politically crucial months between the Democratic Convention and the November election. It was at that time predicted that draft calls in December would soar as the need for manpower would become critical. The story in last week's Observer explaining that 17,500 men were to be drafted (into both the Army and Marines) in December (a month when the quotas are usually low) shows the correctness of these predictions. The 17,500 men to be drafted in December is more than 10 times greater than the total number of men drafted in the entire three-month period from August to December.

D. Black

## "Cellar" Say Food Lousy

Dear Mr. Editor,

With regard to Saturday's Dinner, (Oct. 12) we of the "Cellar," 1st House North, Hamlin Hall, would like to express our total disgust, and resentment, of the quality of this meal!

Usually, the food service, even though restricted by a budget, and under constant strain from the students, manages to make their meals, if not actually praiseworthy, at least tolerable. But we feel that this was not the case Saturday.

Realizing the food services problems, such as having to serve in the O.C., and having to cater to such large numbers, we still feel that despite the handicaps, the food service's first concern should be the health and wellbeing of its student "clientele."

This meal, which we feel could not have even enlightened or let us say impressed a starving Biafran Peasant, was missing a few of the everyday catalysts, which food service throws into the "line-up," to turn the inedible, into the tolerable such as the jello's, the salads, the fruit drinks, etc.

We would truly not like to see this happen again, but if in the future, food service does see a chance of this reoccurring, we greatly wish that they would give us public notice, approximately 1 month in advance, so we can be prepared.

Thank You,  
The Nutritionally Berived,  
The "Cellar"

## Letter Answered

Dear Mr. Honey,

Provost O'Dowd's letter of Oct. 11 was generally a well informed and well written examples of administrative jargon: it said nothing and changed nothing. Notice also that it took 6 1/2 column inches to do so - something a good reporter avoids.

Sincerely Yours,  
Dave Carr



## Pioneers Outrun Wayne State

The Pioneers will be feeling the loss of star runner Mike Morrison. Due to a knee injury suffered in the Ashland meet this fine young freshman runner will be out indefinitely. It is doubtful if Morrison will return at full capabilities after a spectacular debut. If he does, his chances of leading the team are slim. Commonly known to the hometown partisans as "the Algonac Flash," Mike began his cross country career at Oakland by accident. In the past he prepped in track as a miler. Never having run cross country before, his is a story of success.

Last Wednesday everything went as planned for Coach Kennedy and the Pioneers as OU overcame the Wayne State "Tartars" 24-33. The Tartar runners took an early lead as expected by sprinting hard the first mile. Midway in the meet Oakland was still trailing Wayne's top five harriers. Confident of an Oakland victory, Coach Kennedy watched Wayne's hope of winning diminish at the three-mile mark. Soon after, the Men from Big O. Country took charge of the green clad Tartars in the homestretch. Mike McCartan and Marc Dutton went on to take first and second places, respectively. Hardworking Capt. Bruce Anderson notched sixth. The Widetracktown Duo of Mike Call and Randy Petiprin held on to the seventh and eighth spots. Dick Keller, "the Teutonic from Grand Blank, scrambled for tenth place. A real battle ensued for that tenth spot with Warren sophomore Jerry Coffman forced to settle for eleventh best while being only a second off Keller's pace. An improving freshman, Jim Moseley, pulled up the rear with the sixteenth spot.

Mr. Kennedy felt this was the strongest team effort all season. If the record is any indication, Mr. Kennedy and staff will be scheduling dual meets at home next year. It is something else to watch those determined Pioneer runners in action. When they head for the "grassy slopes of Meadowbrook" they're out-sight. The consolation this year is that

Oakland has yet to be bested in a dual meet.

Dearborn's Mayor Hubbard's answer to Kansas Jim Ryun: Mike McCartan. The adrenelin really rises in this youngster when he takes to the hills. A competitor in any long-distance race, Mac has demonstrated that he is a consistent runner. So far he is this year's top OU runner. He has led the team at every meet except the Detroit Meet when he was outclassed by the ageless veteran Marc Dutton. But the Pride of SOC is not content to wear "We Try Harder" badges. Dutton is a strong runner who can break-away in the home stretch.

At Spring Arbor, Ashland seized meet honors with runners taking 3rd, 6th, 14th, 15, and 16th places. The meet's top performer was Tom Hinck from Aquinas timed at 20:08. Oakland runners taking trophies were Mike McCartan (11) and Marc Dutton (13). Last year Marc was fifteenth man and Eastern Michigan was the victor of the classic meet. The 1967 O.U. team finished in fourth-place. Most Oakland men dropped an average of sixty-four seconds from their times in the second Spring Arbor visit. The results of teams were: (1) Ashland 54 (2) Aquinas 74 (3) Spring Arbor 78 (4) Cleveland State 91 (5) Akron 114 (6) Oakland 120 (7) Chicago 164 (8) Grand Valley 231 (9) Mackinac 260 (10) Oliver forfeited. Oakland's heroes were Keller and Call who upset the O.U. individual team ratings.

Oakland hosts Grand Valley here Oct. 16, Lawrence Tech here today and Schoolcraft there Oct. 22.

The individual results: At Wayne: (1) McCartan 22:27 (2) Dutton 22:27.5 (6) Anderson 22:59 (7) Call 23:07 (8) Petiprin 23:29 (10) Keller 23:54 (11) Coffman 23:55 (14) Iwan Kovitsch 24:58 (16) Moseley 25:53.

At Spring Arbor: (11) McCartan 21:20 (13) Dutton 21:24 (26) Anderson 22:09 (31) Call 22:18 (39) Morrison 22:37 (46) Keller 23:13 (48) Petiprin 23:14.

"Sock some Oakland Power to 'em, Pioneers!"

## Soccer Team Swamps Mac.

By STEVE GAYNOR

Saturday, Oakland finally was shown why our soccer team was given such a high pre-season rating as they swamped Mackinac College, 7-0.

O.U. dominated play in the first quarter, but had no luck at putting the ball in the net. The second quarter saw Bahrn Faramand tally his first goal of the season and from there on it was no contest. Bob Anson came back quickly with two goals, the second on a penalty kick to make it

a 3-0 halftime lead.

During the first half, defensive work sparkled as Steve Lanctot and the other halfbacks and fullbacks stopped Mackinac drives time and again. Goalie Larry Bugh, when Mackinac did get a shot off, let nothing get by, making some difficult saves look easy.

The second half opened with O.U. playing cautiously, but Bahrn kicked in a goal to open the game up again. Pancho Paulo, who scored

last week's lone goal against Schoolcraft, boot-ed another one in late in the third quarter.

Joop Doorn on a corner kick got his head on the ball and knocked it in the net for the sixth tally of the afternoon. Finally ending the scoring was Steve Lanctot from his halfback position. Steve lofted a kick that entered the goal in the upper right corner out of the reach of the goalie.

Tomorrow Spring Arbor will be the opponents as O.U. will try to even their season record at 3-3-1.

The next O.U. home game will be Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. with Albion College.

## Flying Bombers

By BOB WILCOX

The "High-flying Bombers" of seventh floor Vandenberg once again set a new precedent in scoring feats. The Bombers, led by quarterback Phil Schmeemann, defeated "VanWagon 6" by a score of 77-8. The offensive targets for the Bombers were headed by Daryl Kelfer (4 touchdowns), Craig Klaver (3 touchdowns), and Larry Lax (2 touchdowns). End, Chris Pizzo, and freshmen, Charlie Toy and Dan Miller, each scored a touchdown. The Bombers defensive line putting on the pressure, forced many interceptions on the "Rats" the VW team. On the last play of the game the "Rats" broke the defensive for a touchdown pass caught by Jan Schifter.

## Sailing Course Offered To Oakland Community

The Oakland University Sailing Association, formed to promote sailing among the faculty and students of Oakland University only 21 weeks ago has announced its first activity for the semester. Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23, the OUSA will offer a seven-week course designed to introduce the students and faculty of Oakland to sailing.

The course will be held in room 126 on the upper level of the O.C. every Wednesday evening from 7-8 p.m. The program will emphasize the different types of sailboats, sailing terms, rules of sailing, and what makes the boat go. It is hoped that some actual sailing will take place.

Registration will be held at the first class meeting. There will be no charge for the classes. Another class will be opened when demand warrants it. Those interested in the Sailing Association are cordially invited to attend.

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