



Malcolm X

May 19, 1925 — Feb. 21, 1965

Open Hearing on Procedures

An open hearing on the Procedures in Cases of Academic Violations will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 3:30 in 165 SFH. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The hearing will center around a discussion of a new document of procedures prepared by the Academic Standing and Honors Committee of the University Senate. If approved by the Senate this document will spell out the student's rights in cases of alleged academic dishonesty--such as plagiarism and cheating.

The document also contains a provision that allows students to bring grievances against faculty members if the student "believes their academic rights are being violated."

Copies of the proposed document are available at departmental offices and Dean Fred Smith's Office.

3 Win Wilson Mention

Three Oakland seniors have received honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation. Carol Appleblatt, Cynthia Chrostek, and Edward Cousino were among 1,111 college seniors across the country to receive this honor. An additional 1,106 were named Woodrow Wilson Designates.

All those named as designates are being recommended by the foundation for graduate fellowships. Until 1968 the foundation itself provided graduate fellowships for the designated students. Last year 85% of the designates received fellowships from the graduate schools they attended.

The remainder were supported by funds from the foundation.

Those receiving the Designate and Honorable Mention classifications were selected after a review of their credentials and a personal interview. The contestants were originally nominated by their professors.

Newspaper to Appear Monday

A group of Oakland students have started a new campus newspaper, The New Voice. The first issue is expected to appear next Monday and every other week following.

The paper is headed by Ellen Ferdinand and Carol Steinaler and a staff

To the University Community!

Friday, February 21, has been selected by the Black Community as a special day in memory of Malcolm X, who was assassinated on that date in 1966.

In many communities throughout the nation an increasing number of special events are being scheduled on this day to commemorate the late Malcolm X, who was such an articulate and dedicated leader for persons seeking freedom, equality, and dignity.

It seems most appropriate, therefore, that February 21 be declared Malcolm X Day at Oakland University. Students who wish to participate in special memorial events on that day are reminded that they should make individual arrangements with their instructors.

D.B. Varner

The South Asia Program at Oakland University will sponsor a combined lecture concert on Indian Music at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 in the Dodge Hall Auditorium (201 DH). Brian Silver of the University of Chicago will present an introductory discussion of Indian Music and demonstrate various Sitar techniques. Mr. Sid Mittra of Oakland University will perform on the Tabla. After the discussion and demonstration Mr. Silver and Mr. Mittra will present several Ragas as examples. All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

New Political Party

Several students have organized Oakland's first campus-wide political party. The Individuals for Responsive Student Government have announced plans to back candidates for positions in the Senate, the Commission on Student Life, The Student Activities Board and Commuter Council.

A spokesman for the group explained that the idea of a party originated from discussions about the lack of student control over the residence hall regulations but

quickly spread to the ineffective representations of student views on all campus wide governing bodies. The inability of the Commission to implement its decisions, the merely token student representation on the University Senate and the general inefficiency of the Student Activities Board are some of the issues IRSG plans to bring to the Student Body.

Through open and constant communication with the individual hall councils, interhall council and commuter council IRSG would hope to become more representative of student government structures to create a more centralized and much more responsive student government.

The list of positions open to students includes three seats on the University Senate, six members of the Commission on Student Life, fourteen members of the Student Activities Board, nineteen members of the Assembly of the College of Arts and Sciences, eleven members of Commuter Council and one student to serve as president of Inter Hall Council.

The Observer is putting out a special Fine Arts issue of Confuse VIII literary magazine. The mag will include photos, drawings, short stories, poems, etc. Anyone having material to submit should send it to The Observer office. Deadline for material is Friday.

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Darlene Ann Gordon



Doris Nachwostach

Darlene Gordon was chosen as the new Miss Oakland last weekend. Darlene, an 18 year old freshman, was sponsored by the University Chorus.

Doris Nachwostach, sponsored by Fitzgerald House, was first runner-up. The second runner-up was Anibal House's Gilda Morrison. There was a tie for third runner-up between Patricia Bogucki, sponsored by the Off Campus, and Jane Butzbach, sponsored by Second Floor Hamlin South.



Gilda Noreen Morrison



Patricia Susan Bogucki

Black Culture Center Open in Pontiac

Joe Davidson

The Black Cultural Center in Pontiac is now beginning its job of community service. The Center located in an entirely renovated building on the corner of Sanford and Wilson Streets, will provide the surrounding black community with various classes, a meeting place and a center for social action. The Center received \$20,000 from Oakland University and some professors are expected to conduct classes at the Center.

Al Munson, director of the Center, explained that Oakland's interest in the Center has made it more relevant to the black community. He points out that this gives "an impact of Oakland University in the black community." The \$20,000 Oakland gave to the Center was used to renovate the building, pay utilities and salaries and start a program.

The building, an old drug store, was held in disrepute in the area, but has been completely rejuvenated by black volunteers. It took them six months and \$28,000 to do it, but it is obvious that the result is more than worth it. Mr. Munson expressed this by saying, "we could just let it stand there, and it could be a monument in itself." An appraiser estimated that \$40,000 worth of im-

provement had been done on the building. Mr. Munson also said that "there are very few buildings of this magnitude that are being used for black cultural centers." "What we've done... is taken an eyesore, a building which has a bad reputation and we've tried to turn it into something that will contribute something to the community." We're going to have programs, we're going to make this building relevant to the community."

Being relevant includes providing a meeting place and classes. According to Mr. Munson, "The building will be available to the community for mass meetings, for any type of meeting. For example, an organization that simply wants a place to meet can use the building. We want it to be known throughout the community that this is an integral part of our program. We are also going to teach many classes here. For the most part it will be by volunteer people, people who come up to us and volunteer their services. For example, we're going to have a strong program in black history, and black arts—things which are relevant to black people as far as their heritage, to give them a sense of well-being and security." He also said that the courses will be linked

In a letter to Marcus Van Hala, president of the Commuter Council, Chancellor Varner recently reviewed five areas of concern which had been raised by commuters in an open forum Jan. 27. He pointed out that Mr. Stoutenburg, his administrative assistant, had taken action on the following items:

1. The lights in Commuter Lot A have been set to coincide with the library hours. There have been many complaints that the parking lot is dark when commuters come to study in the evening. In case of light failure in the future, the information should be passed on to Mr. Stoutenburg.
2. Mr. Paleen, Associate Director of Housing, has ordered a Coke machine to be placed with the candy and cigarette machines in the basement of the Science Building. Delivery may be expected in the next couple weeks.
3. Room 368 South Foundation Hall has

with the present so that they can be used as a guide for the future.

Other academic classes will also be taught, Mr. Munson explained. "We're going to have remedial classes in reading and writing and math. We're going to have college credit courses that will be taught by professors from Oakland University. We will have job-related courses that will directly put you in a job situation, and a job referral center. We are going to have many services for the community such as a baby clinic and consumer education."

Mr. Munson also explained that he and the staff of the Center consider its most important function—that of social activities.

The money Oakland gave the Center did not come with straggling strings attached. The staff at the Center made it clear that they would run the center and determine the programs, or else the University could keep its money. This autonomy has been kept by the Center and the University has supported it. The University has one member, who has one vote, out of thirty, on the Center's Board of Directors. This is Karl Gregory, assistant to the Chancellor for Urban Affairs. Mr. Munson indicated that even though Dr. Gregory has some very good ideas, he is often out-voted, which is another indication of the autonomy of the Center. "This is the only center of its type in the nation where it is sponsored by a university," Mr. Munson explained. He noted that other universities are interested in finding out more about the Center and there have been inquiries from Wayne State University and the University of Wisconsin, among others.

Commuter Corner

been turned over to the Commuter Council to be run as a student lounge. Commuter Council hopes to have some furniture to install in the room as well as a coffee pot and a coke machine, within the next few days. Anyone who can donate furniture for this purpose should call ext. 2117. Any assistance will be greatly appreciated.

4. Mr. Stoutenburg has also ordered a block of sixty half-size lockers to be installed shortly in the Science Building. When they are ready for rental, commuters will be notified. More lockers will be ordered as they are needed.

5. It is reported that no improvements can be made to the ladies' rest room in Dodge Hall. If anyone has any suggestions, please contact Commuter Council or Mr. Stoutenburg (ext.

2209).

In addition, Commuter Council is now working on a proposal to establish regular bus service between Oakland, Pontiac and Rochester. It is hoped that busses can bring students to and from campus at convenient times. Perhaps resident students will also benefit by this service. It is intended to run through the Fall semester on a do-or-die basis.

To help meet the need for better communications on campus, four new bulletin boards will be put up outdoors. Any suggestions as to the best locations for their placement will be welcomed.

Many of the suggestions have not received attention yet, but all those submitted at the forum will be considered and taken up at some future date.

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The Commission on Student Life has voted to limit the terms of its members to one year, beginning in September and ending in August. The Commission is composed of twelve members, three appointed by the Steering Committee, three appointed by the Chancellor and six elected by the student body.

The Commission placed on its agenda two proposals, one for a new poster policy submitted by the SAB, the other a request for an investigation of the allocations committee.

The Observer previously reported that Jon Froemke had been named to the Commission by the Steering Committee, but due to a conflict of hours, he was forced to resign and John Tower of the Economics Department has replaced him.

Understanding Huber: A Radical Analysis



State Senator Robert Huber flashes the "V" sign at a speech to students at Michigan State University. State News photo by Joe Tyner

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COMETH THE REPRESSION?

One of the misconceptions under which many people are laboring is that state Senator Robert Huber is a fanatical modern day fascist. Huber, a critic of immorality at Oakland University and chairman of a state senate committee investigating campus unrest and immorality, may be a fanatic, but he is no simple fascist.

Perhaps the most important thing to say about Senator Huber is that he does not understand who rules America, and how they do it. A perfect example of Senator Huber's problem was evidenced in a recent speech at Oakland Community College. Huber made the comment that he thought there had to be limits on freedom of the press. Huber objected to the content of many campus papers and was especially critical of the underground press. When asked if the underground press had the right to print anything it wanted to, Huber replied that he didn't think it did.

REPRESSIVE TOLERANCE

One of the principles this society uses to maintain itself is that of repressive tolerance. Repressive tolerance is a sophisticated technique designed to pacify certain segments of a subject population. In a complex capitalist society, such as America, this technique is used in attempting to hide both domestic and foreign exploitation and injustice.

Translated into concrete terms, this means that the American ruling class has reasons for allowing the maintenance of certain political groups, organs of dissent, and general cultural permissiveness.

There are hundreds of underground papers in America. There are many radical and dissenting political groups. Drugs abound in all facets of contemporary youth culture. There is a large-scale experimentation with alternate life-styles. The culture of Rock is now firmly established and almost every large city has its Fillmore or Grande.

There is occasional repression of all these elements. Underground papers have trouble with printers and sometimes are busted with an obscenity charge. Radical political groups have their offices ransacked. Every day we read about another drug bust. Once in a while a creative artist is busted on a nudity or obscenity charge. But despite this harassment, all these elements continue to survive, and many grow. This can, in part, be explained by the creativity and ability of those involved in these endeavors, but it is not the whole answer.

Superficially, the American ruling class allows many of these things to exist because they are making money off them. The culture of Rock is now big business. Major record labels, which are controlled by ABC and CBS subsidize many radical and underground papers with their ads. This is interesting since both William Paley of CBS and Leonard Goldenson of ABC are part of the political establishment and are large financial contributors to both political parties. Yet they subsidize newspapers which bitterly denounce and expose the system they represent.

A major reason the American ruling class allows these types of social and political institutions to exist, is that alternate culture can often function as a facade which helps keep many people from seeing how a society really functions. While alternate culture is not necessarily a socializing force, it many times serves that purpose. When a segment of the society lives in a climate of relative permissiveness, chances of that segment rebelling are reduced.

When a campus SDS organizer goes around rapping about the Vietnam War, genocide against black people, or exploitation by the university, with the Stones playing on the juke box, radical papers sitting around, underground films on that night and grass filling the air, all that heavy political rhetoric rings a little false.

By massively repressing many of these elements and such traditional American principles as freedom of the press and freedom of political organization, that facade is not destroyed, but it is made a lot thinner.

STATE SENATOR ROBERT HUBER

Senator Huber understands none of this. Neither does Michigan's new Governor William Milliken, who is upset about underground papers and campus disruption.

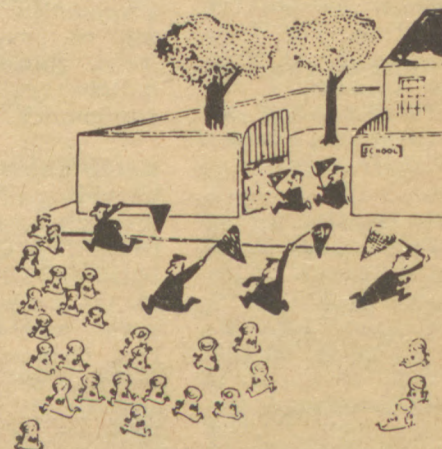
Huber is a strange man. Senator Huber does not like big corporations controlling the country. Senator Huber does not like the Establishment. Senator Huber does not like the two major political parties. He does not like university administrators with big salaries. Senator Huber does not like very much. He is in fact, a "destructive nihilist."

What we are seeing are the societal contradictions of a class system. It is not only occurring in Michigan, it is happening all over the country. Identical state investigative committees are already being talked about and formed in Iowa and Pennsylvania. Others, especially in the South, have existed for years.

Contradictions abound in a class system. Because it is a system its actions may be and frequently are contradictory to each other. Internal contradiction is a consistency, its reason for existence. Internal contradiction is also the system's nemesis. What we are seeing is the internal contradiction between the tendency to corporate control and repressive tolerance, and the tendency to totalitarianism.

The split between the two tendencies can be illustrated in their differences over Vietnam. This is expressed in an external contradiction between the tendency to buy off the opposition and the tendency to destroy it.

A more relevant example can be found in the editorial responses of Detroit area newspapers. While the letter-to-the-editor columns have been filled with praise for Huber and the investigation, the editorial pages of these same newspapers have either remained silent or have been extremely critical of the whole affair. Both Detroit papers have been critical of Huber and the investigation. The Detroit News, which is theoretically the spokesman of the state hierarchy and more specifically the Republican party, was especially critical of the investigation in an editorial appearing in its Jan. 29th edition. This is of interest since Huber and the committee have been talking about the very issues which these papers editorialize against every day.



In his recent speech at OCC Huber mentioned that he was upset with the lack of editorial support for the investigation. He stated that he had recently met with the editors of the Birmingham Eccentric to discuss this problem.

The Feb. 13 edition of the Eccentric featured a column by Hank Hogan supporting Huber and his efforts. Hogan stated "I really don't think that college newspapers are entitled to the constitutional right of freedom of the press--since they are captive in nature--that is, owned by the university and created only for the purpose of training students in journalism, rather than the traditional purpose of informing the world at large... I don't believe state supported schools should bear any of the cost of financing these vehicles if, in fact, they are not preparing students for their future professions..."

BRINGING IT ALL BACK HOME Committee Background

"The people are sick and tired of billy-goated shaggy haired idiots with little moral worth who are interfering and corrupting the education that their children want and that we are paying for."

Sen. James Fleming, Author of the Senate Resolution.

Although contradictions exist, the issues continue and the investigation has begun. On Jan. 28th the Michigan State Senate passed a resolution authorizing a committee to investigate and study the

Universities Hit By Student Revolt

From New Service Reports

The past few days have witnessed a marked escalation of student strikes, protests, and other "disorders" on scores of college campuses across the country and in Canada.

The largest disorder took place at the University of Wisconsin where Gov. Warren Knowles called out the National Guard vowing that the university "will not be shut down."

The unrest at Wisconsin has resulted from a lack of response by the university administration to a list of 13 demands put forth by Wisconsin's black students. Of the 13, two demands are considered crucial. They are: the development of a black studies program and the admission by the University of the black students who were expelled from Wisconsin's Oshkosh State University as a result of a demonstration held last fall. Wisconsin's blacks have been trying to create a black studies program for almost a year with little success.

MSU News Censured

David Black

The Advisory Board of the State News this week voted to censure Edward Brill, the student editor of State News (Michigan State's student newspaper).

The Board claims that Brill exercised a "deplorable lack of editorial judgement" in reporting the remarks made by a speaker at a rally held on the Michigan State campus last week.

The rally was originally called to discuss the need to solicit money for two demonstrators who were arrested at MSU President Hannah's State of the University address. About 15 minutes after the rally had begun a group of "counter-demonstrators," many of whom were athletes, appeared on the scene.

It was at this point that an unidentified black student took the microphone and, according to the State News, made the following remarks: "We heard that some jocks were beating up on people last night. Our brothers are gonna see to it that we're not gonna have any more of that kind of thing. All our brothers are gonna see that we aren't gonna have any more f----- jocks. Any of those mothers want to screw around, we gonna wipe their ass right off this campus."

The State News story containing the above quotation appeared in the front page lead story.

The reaction by several members of the Michigan State Legislature was immediate. Raymond Smith (Rep. Ann Arbor) stated: "Campus papers are printing things that wouldn't be printed by regular papers as filth. Some think they can print libelous and slanderous material and be immune from the laws of the state."

Rep. Jim Brown (Rep. Okemos) was more direct. "Now is the time for University officials to make no bones about moving in on the filth peddlers at the State News. The State News is bankrupt of morality."

He continued: "Those who hide behind the phony facade of press freedom can have their underground filth press but without the support of the taxpayers and the subscription money of the thousands of decent MSU students who, I should think, have had about all they're going to take from the Michigan State

News."

While the brunt of the criticism from the State Legislators was directed at the printing of alleged obscenities, the Advisory Board appeared to be more concerned about the fact that the person who made the remarks at the rally was not a "MSU student as was reported in the State News. The News had, however, corrected the error on the front page of the next day's edition. Members of the Advisory Board admitted that the State News had accurately quoted what the unidentified speaker had said.

The Advisory is presently empowered to appoint editors-in-chief, and presumably could remove Brill from his position if it so desired.

In a front page editorial, signed by Brill and the rest of the editorial staff of the State News, the move of censure was protested. Brill, in fact, demanded that "the Advisory Board reconsider their motion of censure, that they hold open discussions with all people involved."

The State News Editor concluded their editorial: "If the motion of censure is not immediately withdrawn, then we have no other choice but to withdraw from the Advisory Board, as quickly and as intelligently as we possibly can."

The disorder at Wisconsin began when thousands of white students joined the black students in calling for a boycott of classes until the demands were met.

The demonstrators have used a wide range of tactics ranging from peaceful marches to "creative disruption." This latter tactic involves the use of "hit and run" demonstrations to confuse the guardsman and police. Using walkie-talkies, the student protesters kept law enforcement officers on the run by disbanding whenever police attempted to break up disruptive demonstrations and then regrouping blocks away. Demonstrators used this tactic to disrupt traffic in and around the university and interrupt non-striking classes.

Non-violent protest marches have drawn as many as 7,000 of Wisconsin's 35,000 students.

As many as 1,900 National Guardsmen have been stationed in and around the campus in an effort to assist police in reestablishing order. Guardsmen were withdrawn when the disorder appeared to be subsiding, but were reinstated last Monday when it again became evident that the demonstrators had gained the upper hand. Guardsmen were even stationed inside classroom buildings in an attempt to keep the university open.

In a late development, a special faculty meeting was called to discuss the demands of the black students. Demonstrations have been temporarily halted pending the result of this meeting.

COMPUTER DESTROYED

In Canada a two-week old occupation of Sir George Williams University ended violently Feb. 11 after police arrested 79 students—blacks and whites—in the school's computer center. The arrests and final clearance of the center took over 100 hours and before the process ended the occupiers had smashed over a million dollars' worth of computers, set fire to the ninth floor of the Hall Building and destroyed a complete set of academic records.

The occupation began two weeks ago after students, primarily black, gave up a hearing committee investigating charges of racism laid against a biology professor by six blacks some months ago.

Total damage to the University was estimated at \$8 million.

Also in Canada 50 theology students at Windsor University are staging a sit-in protesting the dismissal of a theology professor.

MICHIGAN STATE

The firing of a popular professor is also an issue in recent disorders at Michigan State University. Students are protesting the University's decision not to rehire Psychology Professor Betram Garskof. There have been several protest demonstrations at State, and MSU President John Hannah's State of the University

message was disrupted by student protesters.

Michigan State Students are also demanding the admission of all black and "third world" students who apply to MSU.

Michigan's new Gov. William Milliken was quick to comment on the unrest at Michigan State. He said it was regrettable the John Hannah required a police escort to protect him from protesting students. Milliken vowed to use state troopers and "other means indicated" if university officials in Michigan request assistance in quelling campus disturbances.

The Steering Committee of the Faculty of MSU also condemned the demonstrators saying "the use of such tactics by either faculty or students is incompatible with the basic concepts of the university." The Committee also stated that it is the faculties of universities "who are best informed on matters of intellectual integrity and academic performance" of fellow faculty members.

THE SOUTH

At Duke University in Durham, N.C., a protest by blacks escalated into clashes between sympathetic white students and police as at least 12 were injured including two policemen.

A sit-in by blacks that began early in the morning ended around 6 p.m. when university officials informed them they would be arrested as trespassers unless they immediately vacated the occupied building.

The blacks left, but they and many more white students, who were outside the building preparing to shield the protestors from the police, remained around the building.

Students shouted at police who stood guard around them. A smoke bomb thrown by a policeman was thrown back by a student and the police began using tear gas on the students.

Duke is now quiet as university officials have announced settlement with the black students of the dispute. Duke agreed to the establishment of the South's first black studies program. The Duke administration also agreed to admit more black students.

At Howard University in Washington hundreds of law students seized the Law School Building vowing not to admit any faculty members until there is a meeting to discuss student grievances.

CALIFORNIA

Student protest continue to plague the vast University of California system. There are protests at San Francisco State, Berkeley and Santa Barbara.

In South Bend, Indiana, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, laid down a strict timetable for stopping campus demonstrators who attempt to "substitute force for rational persuasion."

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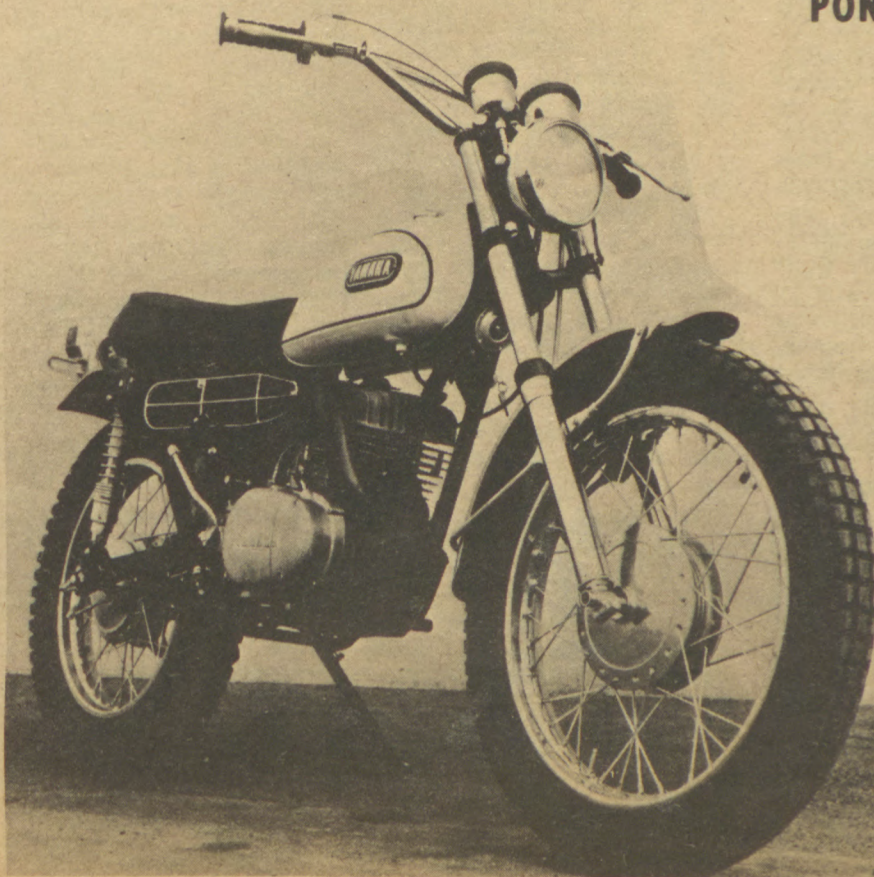
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It would be easy to write a magazine about this model all by itself. It has literally taken the motorcycle world by storm. It is undoubtedly the best looking dirt bike around. It is lean and racy, beautifully shaped and painted, with a pearlescent gas tank. It is very lightweight. Unlike other real scramblers (as opposed to "street scramblers") it has lights—good ones, too! Unlike many of its competitors it has a five-speed gearbox.

Yamaha's exclusive five-port engine design gives it much more torque than other bikes with more horsepower. It will run 75 or 80 at top end and still pull through deep sand and run at low speeds without lugging.

Other features that its would-be competitors can't brag about are: separate speedometer and tachometer, oil injection, spring-loaded footpegs, Enduro-travel front forks, a super-soft comfortable seat and it can be started while in gear with the clutch in. And as if this were not enough, if you are serious about competition, the famous Yamaha GYT KIT will make this 250 go incredibly fast.



Facts Not Yet In On ABS Charge

Chancellor Varner has reported to the Observer that although he expected to be given the results of a special fact finding investigation last Friday, he has not--as yet--been given any formal progress report by the committee. The fact-finding committee has been meeting in an effort to decide if a formal hearing is necessary to settle charges of misconduct against an Oakland professor.

The charges, levied by the Association of Black Students against a white professor, grew from an exchange of written statements in the professor's classroom between a black student and the instructor.

The formation of a fact finding committee is in line with the dismissal proceedings established by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The committee was selected by the chairman of nine of the 12 committees of the University Senate.

The six faculty members on the fact finding committee are: James Davis (Chairman), Chemistry; Fred Chandler, education; Cordell Black, Modern Languages; Charles Akers, History; Harold Cafone, Education; and Marilyn Williamson, English.

There are two stu-

dents on the Committee. They are: Ingo Dutzmann and Gwen Heard.

Three of the eight members of the fact-finding committee are black.

On Tuesday, January 28, the ABS further charged that the university was not bargaining in good faith: "It was embarrassing for us to listen to so-called intelligent men resort to every despised trick of negotiations in

their attempt to appear genuinely interested in our plight as Black students in this institution." It was only on the demand of ABS that students were allowed representation on the fact finding committee.

The committee is holding its meetings amid a total news blackout and the charges against the professor have not been made public.

Flag Burned New Controversy at OU?

Oakland University may again find itself engulfed in controversy as area newspapers this week carried storied relating flag burning that took place on campus last Sunday.

The incident occurred during the Black People in Action program presented by the Oakland Association of Black Students. The program was one of the final events of Black History Week.

An off-campus entertainment group, the Third World Players, burned the American flag as part of a skit entitled "Assassination of a Dream." About 200 people--most of them black--witnessed the presentation.

The incident was immediately reported to the FBI by the university administration. In accordance with normal procedures, the FBI turned the initial investigation over to the local post of the Michigan State Police. Tom Strong reports that the Oakland Dept. of Public Safety is also assisting in the investigation.

Troy Crowder, assistant to Chancellor Varner, has informed the press that the Oakland ABS, which sponsored the program was not aware in advance that the incident would occur.

There are federal and state statutes that make it unlawful to desecrate an American flag.

The flag that was burned belonged to the Sports and Recreation building and Dean Dutton has announced that the ABS will have to replace the damaged property.

"The Irrelevance of Art"

Cindy Grogan

David Mascitelli presented the second lecture of the "Last Lectures Series" entitled "The Irrelevance of Art." He began by telling his audience that the scope of education is sometimes limited to utilitarian purposes. Education is misconstrued as being the same process as "training" individuals to contribute to future social conditions. Instructors of humanities courses try to justify their subjects of music, art and literature in the same limited terms of utility. Mr. Mascitelli takes literature out of this narrow perspective by explaining another part of education that exists. It involves the enjoyment of beautiful works.

Mr. Mascitelli continued by answering two central questions: What is art? and What is its proper relationship to our lives? We defined art as being an end product of an effort of human ingenuity to bring into being something that didn't exist before and is pleasing to its audience because of its harmony and coherence.

He continued by saying that art is not intended to be an imitation of real life and should not be judged on a mimetic scale. A novelist creates a life that is more intense and more ordered than our own. Literature provides us with fascinating new worlds that are not intended to provide personal identification, although sometimes we can associate with similarities between the imaginative world and our own lives. Literature's primary function is to provide us with a pleasure or satisfaction that doesn't exist in the natural world.

Mr. Mascitelli's attempt to defend literature from the people who use utilitarian grounds in their defense seemingly was accepted by the majority of the audience. Art's irrelevance to the world is what has made it survive, he concluded.

A group from Pontiac's black community, Har- ambee, Inc. (which means "Let Us Work Together") has proposed a plan for developing the Crystal Lake area. This plan will be presented to interested faculty and students on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the Gold Room, Oakland Center.

The plan includes new homes and other redevelopment. The meeting should last about one hour.

Understanding Huber, Con't from p. 4

COMMITTEE BACKGROUND

influence of any subversive groups or illegal interference by individuals and groups with use of state educational facilities; strengthening state laws related to campus disruptions and breaches of the peace; and the role of the Students for a Democratic Society as related to campus disorders. The committee will also study campus immorality and the possibilities of criminal conspiracies.

The resolution, co-sponsored by 18 senators, was passed by a voice vote. It stated: "It is imperative that the atmosphere on the campuses be conducive to the learning process and that it not be disrupted through illegal or disorderly student activities."

The investigation is being conducted by state affairs committee of the Senate. Senator Huber is the chairman of the committee. Other members include Republicans Gordon Rockwell of Mt. Morris and George Kuhn of West Bloomfield Township and Democrats Michael O'Brien and Charles Youngblood, both of Detroit. Joining the state affairs committee for the investigation are Republicans Gilbert Bursley of Ann Arbor, N. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn, and James Fleming of Jackson, the author of the senate resolution. The committee's original budget request was \$10,000 but they received \$25,000.

The committee has the power to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths and examine books and records and documents

of any person or group that is involved with committee matters. In addition, the committee is empowered to employ any aides or consultants it needs and may request information and assistance from state departments and agencies. Huber has stated that the committee will hire a sociologist and a constitutional lawyer to assist in the probe. The state police are already cooperating with the committee and have been active in obtaining intelligence reports about the current struggle at MSU.

It is difficult to predict with what and where the investigation may begin. Although the early roots of the investigation were found in immorality, obscenity and campus papers, the tone of the investigation is changing. It is shifting away from immorality and towards campus disruption, radicalism, and in particular SDS. Senators Kuhn and Fleming have always emphasized the political character of the probe.

Huber has stated that hearings will, at least initially, be conducted off campus, to avoid demonstrations and disruptions. In his appearance at OCC he stated that the committee had only met once and that he expected that it would take a while before the committee would begin detailed examinations. While Huber did not mention where the investigation would begin, he continued to emphasize his concern with conditions at Oakland. The current situation at MSU may

change that.

A newly found supporter of the probe is Michigan's Governor, William Milliken. In a recent speech to the Michigan Association of Broadcasters Milliken stated, "We have universities for the purpose of education. They are not supposed to be exercises in political democracy. The term 'democracy' refers to the procedures of government and defines the relationship between the individual citizen and those who hold the ultimate power over his person and property. It has no applicability to the educational process. Universities cannot fulfill their true educative function other than in an atmosphere of respect for the authority of both teacher and institution." Milliken thus concurs with the view expressed by Huber at OCC: that students do not have the ability to make the decisions that affect their own lives. Huber and Milliken have recently met to discuss their common opposition to radicalism and the campus radical press.

"10 SDS students have been the catalysts for all their troubles at a university of 5,000 students."

- State Senator George Kuhn, talking about Oakland University.

With the shift towards campus radicalism and radical baiting, Huber and others on the committee may be hoping for more institutional support,

since much of the probe's original criticisms by the press and certain university officials such as Oakland's Chancellor Varner were based on charges of immorality.

In his response to Huber's charges, copies of which were distributed across the campus, Varner consistently made the point that the SDS people were admittedly "bad," but that everyone else was really pretty "good."

Huber may be realizing that radical - baiting is much more popular than morality - baiting. Most of the Oakland students who were present at Huber's recent performance in Rochester were not as concerned about an investigation of campus radical groups as they were about charges of immorality and the possible loss of their degree's value. Nor has there been any attempt at organizing support for the right of Lee Elbinger to receive his degree. Elbinger has in fact served as the whipping boy for many members of the Oakland Community - "Yes, senator Huber he was a bad boy, but we are really very nice."

Senator Huber may also realize this. One of the things he is trying to do is divide students (much in the way black workers and white workers are set against each other, even though they have a common enemy). Huber has said that the committee is attempting to gain student support (TV 2, II P.M., Jan. 30). As evidenced by the condescending approach many Oakland students took to Hu-

ber in Rochester several weeks ago and the fact that students, according to Huber, have already volunteered to give the committee information on campus radicalism and other activities, that attempt is well under way.

Low-level repression has already begun. Last week the Michigan Regional SDS office and the Office of the Radical Education Project in Ann Arbor was broken into, and the books, records and membership files were taken. Publicity about the investigation has resulted in repression directed against high school students who have just begun organizing high school unions and high SDS chapters. Here at Oakland a report on Oakland SDS activities, written for chapter internal education was obtained by administrative sources, duplicated and distributed and discussed by various personnel. This was done without the knowledge or consent of the local chapter or the author.

Occurrences such as these are not new. With the dramatic escalation of the nationwide student struggle during these past few weeks we can expect many more similar occurrences.

CAN HUBER DIG IT?

Senator Huber's speeches to student audiences are all basically the same. One of the principles he usually emphasizes is article I, Section I of the Michigan State Constitution which he paraphrases to read "ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE." I guess we can all dig that.

Student Attempts to State Fact of Racism Charge

To the Editor:

A number of false statements and false implications have been made concerning the case of the professor who has been accused of racism. I think it is time a few of the facts were known.

The professor asks every student every semester to write a statement telling what makes the student a unique person. This is the professor's way of showing an interest in each person and making the students in a large lecture feel like individuals instead of mere numbers. This semester the professor wrote replies to about fifteen of the statements, giving encouragement, advice, or opinions. One of the replies was written to a black student. The black student had said, "I am a quiet, sensitive, hostile Black." The professor replied, "I'm sorry if you're really hostile, as you say you are. Perhaps under that hard shell coating of hostility there lurks a mature, sensitive, congenial woman. But I become hostile toward people who made a habit of being hostile, and since I'm the guy with the power, watch out!"

Notice that the professor's reply said nothing about race, and would have been the same regardless of the particular student to whom it was written. Notice that the tone of the first two sentences was warm, sympathetic, and encouraging. Notice that the professor told the student a simple fact of life; hostility breeds hostility. The student's statement could be taken as a threat of hostility, in which case the professor's reply could be taken as fair warning that threats and hostility are inappropriate, so "watch out."

Two hours after the student received the reply, a group of 25 black

students marched to the Chancellor's office accusing the professor of racism and demanding his dismissal from the university. None of the students had made any effort to discuss the matter with the professor or his department head, nor had the student, to whom the reply was written and handed personally by the professor, spoken to him about it. The professor taught no more than a dozen black students during his stay at Oakland, yet 25 black students without attempting to discern the true import of the written reply, marched to see the Chancellor barely two hours after one of them received the professor's statement. (Does this indicate that ABS "...carefully weighed the serious-

Miss OU Pageant a Farce?

To the Editor:

We thoroughly agree with Mary Mattis' view of beauty pageants--especially after seeing the farce Friday night. The finals Saturday night really cinched it. The new Miss O.U. and the first runner-up were friends with certain members of the judges panel. One of the entrants in the pageant knew it was all over Friday night when Chancellor Varner's wife came up and hugged the girl that was to win first runner-up Saturday night. We aren't implying it was fixed or anything--God Forbid!--we all know beauty pageants are never fixed! But if we must have a contest of this sort, let it accomplish something and let it be judged by more impartial and competent judges. The purpose should be something a little greater than having as the new Miss O.U. put it, a queen that is "Beautiful and Talented." A girl that is Miss Oakland University should start some constructive activities and contribute to the promotion of campus social life (little as that is). She should work for the university, not just "sell her body" so to speak, for \$200.00.

The New Miss Oakland got \$200.00 from the University and stayed approximately 1/2 hour at the Coronation Ball, which is supposedly in her honor and at which she reigns--whoopie!

Another thing that happened, which we readily expected, knowing this great "liberal" institution as we do, was the generous bestowal of third place on a very talented (perhaps the most talented) girl--a black girl. First and Second place winners got the money and A.B.S. got a token third place to make up for their entry not winning--ha!

If this useless and farcical event cannot be greatly improved by being made fairer and more meaningful to the overall student body--chuck it!

Tired of all this shit!

17288 & 17861 & 17159 & 23444

ness of their charge prior to making it to the appropriate authorities of the University?"

The conclusion is obvious: the ABS seeks to attack the entire power structure of the university, and is unjustifiably using this professor as the focus of its attack. The same thing is happening elsewhere in the country, and is grossly unfair to the people involved. Please do not construe this statement to mean that I feel the University needs no changes. I merely feel that the particular method being attempted by the ABS is unjustifiable.

I know this professor personally and have been a student in one of his large lectures. The professor is fair, congenial, and one of the university's most crea-

tive scholars. He has written, spoken, and worked on behalf of black equality. In the particular course in question he has lectured on the problems of black equality and opportunity in a way which can only be described as sympathetic and highly favorable to the cause.

In the meantime, I hope that many students who known this professor and

have admired his teaching and his desire to aid his students will make themselves heard by the Chancellor as well as the students and faculty. It would be a shame if the university loses this man because he happened to be chosen as the middleman in a political game.

Chuck Huber 25886.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I am writing this note in reference to your article on the new members of the Student Activities Board. I would like to bring it to someone's attention that I have been functioning as the Secretary of the U.A.P.C. since the middle of last semester. I took over the position as a personal favor to Marlene Ellis, who found the job too demanding with the number of activities she is engaged in. I feel I deserve as much recognition for my purely voluntary work, as those who were appointed to fill in positions.

I think there a number of interested students who would enjoy becoming involved in University Activities. I don't believe a certain "clique" of students should be involved in most aspects of university life. However, when positions are open, one must be elected to them and most students are reluctant to vote for anyone they don't know, so a few "well known" students get to participate in everything.

Sincerely,
Sandy Bunkelman
Secretary, U.A.P.C.

"Nix" to Nixon-Agnew

Dear Ed:

Richard Mildew Noxious and Zero T-Square Agnu met incongruous yesterday with assorted congruous men. There they disgust the various problems facing his nude administration in retaliation to the various straits, including Alabama whose Gutteral Wildass may be considered for a posterior position in the Government. There was some various dissent from some of the whole Humfree and McHarpy supporters who immersed from varuous atheletic lockers. A demonstrative insued on the floor but was soon put down by the Southern fraction who contended white cotton briefs were more suggestive of the mature and conservative Congrouis image. (Which was the explanation for the plastics they carried reading "White is right.") Also disgust was the race issue and it was derided ambiguously (by all) that there definatly was a race issue. This in turn was followed by a lively but dull dusing of the various conflicting money interest of Aunt Jemina and Colonel Sanders which was obscenely brought to an abrupt if not quick halt when they eloped. Then the congress was impelled to have a Senile Investigation into the newly wed Jemima-Sanders trust. This led to a huge missegregation of all the Congrouis members whom were all straightened up agian when Aunt J. and the Little Colonel got divorced: after all this exciting Resident Erect Noxious (who was not used to winning yet) gave a Farewell redress wherein he reformed the nud-esmedia that they now had four years (quite clearly) to remove the boot print on his adk left in residue from 1960. Then the Congrouis threw up and farted friends.

Dear Editor:

The above is a retort on the many disstinkina things which may or may be not be happening in Washing Machine A.C. or D.C. (depending whether maybe or not) which raises several eyebrows on impertinate questions such as way all newspaper men are named Ed.

Sincerely
Tim E. Murphy

Prof. Defends Elbinger; Attacks Nemo

To The Observer:

Like many members of this college community, I find myself torn apart by the "agony of reappraisal" these times demand. I ask myself how an institution such as this one can justify itself before its conscience as it chooses to grant -- or withhold -- its most serious prize: its degree.

Lee Elbinger may not get his degree; he may be "punished" although we are not sure for what crime nor even whether a university may legally inflict such punishment. Let us suppose he is, in fact, a criminal. Since when does a university refuse degrees to criminals who have fulfilled the catalogue requirements? What about men working on courses in jail cells? What has legal punishment got to do with the granting or withholding of degrees?

The fact is that everyone seems to agree that Lee has earned his degree, but some members of this community feel strongly that he has committed a terrible act, and that WE must call him to account and "make him pay."

Whatever Lee did, and whatever we may think of his act, he committed it openly, and threatened on one's life, safety, or dignity. At the worst, he was guilty of bad taste, but since when does such a "crime" merit such a punishment?

On the other hand, I have read a letter in The Observer which to my mind WAS a criminal act. It was a wholesale attack on the dignity of this entire community, disguised as a proof of individual freedom. A student who was too cowardly

to sign his name performed at the level of a hit-and-run driver. He ran over the soul of his fellow-man in a parody of the "free" act. Since when is academic freedom the right to hurt innocent people? RACISM IS THE SELF - RIGHTEOUS INFLICTION OF PAIN on a target you've learned it's "all right" to hit. NEVER can we equate a dirty word about blacks with a dirty word about whites! The proof of that is very simple; just ask yourself what hurts you. When it really hurts, it's racism, and IT NEVER HURTS if you are white in the U.S.A. It may pique, it may irritate, BUT IT DOESN'T HURT.

Our anonymous criminal will probably get his degree, because those who were appalled by Elbinger can't recognize real violence when they see it. Lee thought he was doing something academically creative; whether or not he flunked should entail a grade, not a degree! But Nihil Nemo will be allowed to move out into a world whose values he really mirrors although a little crudely; the worthy pillars of our society must surely approve his intent if not his language.

Nihil Nemo incarnates the fiend of hate we should be striving desperately to exorcize what else, in the last analysis, is the function of a liberal education? If we were REALLY DOING our job, no young person could wonder about the "relevance" of what we're doing here.

Dolores M. Burdick

Associate Professor, Dept. of Mod. Lang. and Lit.

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Oakland Swimmers' Winning Streak Ends

Last Friday night Bowling Green finally put an end to Oakland's 12-meet winning streak. The meet started out badly for Oakland as Bowling Green swept to a victory in the Medley Relay 7 seconds ahead of our team of Engelhart, Nadlonek, Allar,

and Campbell. In the 1,000 yd. freestyle Yedlin and Davies took 2nd and 3rd. The 200 free saw Oakland's most spirited moment as Campbell swam to a first place even though he missed 5 of 7 turns. Jack Parker managed to break up &

slam in the 50 free as he took second. Wilbert and Foxlee took 2nd and 3rd in the 200 I.M. after B.G.'s second swimmer was disqualified. Colton and Parker slammed the diving to put Oakland back in the meet, 28-24. B.G. slammed the 200 fly over Allar and Thomas. In the 100 free Campbell and Engelhart picked up 2nd and 3rd. Mighty Bowling Green slammed the 200 back and the 200 breast as Oakland could only manage 2nd and 3rd in the 500 with Yedlin and Davies and a first in the 3 meter diving by Colton in the remaining individual events. The last relay was won by Bowling Green.

Cagers Now Even at 9-9

Two impressive victories by the OU varsity basketball team have evened the season's record at 9-9. Against Albion on Feb. 12 the Pioneers were on the top of a 99-89 score. John Eley dominated the boards with 21 rebounds and 23 points which made Albion's coach remark, "he could score if he shot it with his foot!!! Eley was real sharp and along with Greg Ranney and Tom Allan formed a front three that shut out many Albion drives. The real key job was done by Eddie Holloman in the first half on Mike Wilson, Albion's leading scorer. Holloman held Wilson to only one field goal in the first half. Wilson finished with only 14 points, one of his all-time low nights.

Saturday night the team played a rough match with Western Ontario University, winning 92-86. Eley again led the scoring with 31 followed by Ranney's 23 and Allan's 20. This shows the strength of our front line and why our team is winning a few games this year.

Tonight Wayne State invades our gym as the Pioneers try to avenge an earlier defeat. Tomorrow night the OU team will play Adrian here at 8:00 p.m.

OU Hockey Team Skates Past Police

With a cry of "Remember Chicago" Oakland's unheralded but talented hockey club led by Co-Captains Matt Freide-man and Jim Wynns skated by the Detroit Police Hockey Team 4-3 February 13.

The game was highlighted by a scrap, not between the two teams but among the Police themselves. The Goalie

and defensemen punched out accompanied by half the police squad. At one time there were as many as five policemen rolling on the ice. The pacifist Oakland team was stunned by such unsportsmen-like conduct. Amidst shouts of "Get the Dogs" and "break the mace" from the Oakland bench order was finally restored.

Goals for Oakland were scored by Jim Wynns and Denny Connell; Kerry Pike accounted for two scores. But the real credit goes to Vaughn Derderian who played a game in the net that was nothing short of fantastic.

CLASSIFIED

Student with classes 8-12 Monday-Friday needs ride from Royal Oak area. Will pay \$1.50 daily. Call 585-2141.

Wanted: One roommate to share a two-bedroom apt. Contact Pooky, 651-4606 or somewhere on campus.

Male student needs apartment in Rochester area for Summer. Call ext. 3280.

Friends (Quaker) Meeting: 1269 Pierce, Birmingham Contact Profs. Tucker or Engeman. (Lunch served).

To my friends: Thank you for the wonderful birthday--Paul.

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