

The Oakland Observer

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Honor System in Jeopardy

Crack Down on Violations



Leading the parade at the federal building in Pontiac are Stu Goldberg (far right); the Rev. James McAlpine, campus minister (with pipe); and Bruce Walker ("one man-one vote" sign). The demonstration, quiet and orderly, was termed "very successful" by the participants.

Two Resident Students Suspended from School

Two students were suspended from the University recently for what Herbert Stoutenberg, dean of Student affairs, termed "inappropriate deportment."

The students, one male and one female, were discovered together in a room in a men's residence hall at 4 a.m.

This incident and others, particularly involving the open house policy, led to a re-evaluation of the effectiveness of the honor system now operating in the dormitories.

Administrative sources have indicated that the University is re-examining its attitude toward the sexual activities of its students. Under close scrutiny are women's hours and sign-out procedures and the open house policy as well as off-campus behavior.

The precarious position of the honor system, which was officially instituted last fall, has led to a severe crackdown on rules.

Following a joint meeting of the women's legislative and judicial boards, nightly policing

netted 15 women. Most of the women, up before the board for minor offenses, received only strong warnings.

Members of the judiciary commented, "The crackdown was not to crucify the girls, but to make them realize what was going on. We're trying to protect the honor system which is in jeopardy because of the actions of a minority of the women."

Alice Haddix, director of residence halls, agreeing that the honor system is in jeopardy, announced that a meeting of women residents would be held in the next week or so to discuss the problem.

"If the girls don't shape up," one RA reported, "a tight system of sign-out will have to be instituted."

Another student commented, "A breakdown of the honor system could easily mean the end of any chance of liberalizing women's hours or rules."

Dormitory Council was asked to review the present open house situation. The members decided against any revision in the policy, stating that an effective honor system must be in control.

In a letter to Stoutenberg, Diane Smith, chairman of the Council, stated, "We wholeheartedly believe there is now general respect for the present policy and we will work to see that infractions and abuse are minimal."

med into a jail designed for 20 people. There were only 20 mattresses and 20 blankets to share. As the food was poor, several girls had to be taken out for becoming ill.

"One of the highlights of my stay occurred when the sheriff called me a '14-carat son-of-a-bitch.' He was upset because during the week we were being held, there was constant picketing and demonstrating for our release. This of course resulted in 20-30 more arrests every day which in turn crowded the jails even more.

(Continued on page three)

Oakland Students Protest Selma as Civil Rights Activity Increases

Nearly sixty OU students demonstrated in front of the federal building in Pontiac for two hours Wednesday afternoon.

Carrying signs protesting police brutality in Selma and calling on President Johnson to intervene, the students proceeded in an orderly fashion, and no arrests were reported.

No parade permit was needed, but the Oakland Human Rights Committee, which sponsored the demonstration, called the city attorney's office in Pontiac to obtain permission to stage the demonstration.

A patrol car was on the scene for the demonstration, and an Oakland County Sheriff's Patrol car was there for a short period. However, the officers remained in their cars.

Also present were a reporter and photographer from the Pontiac Press and two newscasters from WPON radio.

James MacAlpine, campus minister, took part in the demonstration. Also present was former OU student Stu Goldberg (see story on Stu's activities on this page).

Several campus groups were represented in the demonstration. Barbara Schaffer, head of the Human Rights Committee, Erin Newhouse, president of the Young Democrats, RA's Rob Surovell, Dave Lewis, and Tom Parrish, Observer editor Bill Connellan, and several members of Con-Con, all took part. Other students not identified with any campus group also participated.

The demonstration was organized Tuesday evening by the Human Rights Committee, and the signs were hurriedly made in preparation for Wednesday.

In an independent move, the Young Republicans voted Wednesday to send a strong letter of protest to Governor Wallace, and letters asking for action to President Johnson and Michigan Congressman William Broomfield.

Out of Jail, Goldberg Back

A former OU student has discovered recently that Oakland really isn't such a bad place of residence.

Stu Goldberg, after spending a dismal week in one of the poorest jails in the country, is back for a short respite before rejoining his SNCC co-workers in Georgia.

Stu, once affiliated with the Oakland University Human Rights Committee, was one of approximately 400 demonstrators jailed in Moultrie, Georgia, from February 14 to 20.

Returning refreshed from his week's housing engagement in the Colquitt County Jail, Stu related his story as follows:

"I was the only white boy to take part in the demonstrations. Five other SNCC leaders and myself were heading a march against the Moultrie City Hall to protest against the unequal and substandard quality of William Bryant High School which served the entire Negro population of the country.

The March was related to a school boycott which had been in progress a week because the school had lost its accreditation

by both the state and the Southern Education Association. Five buildings had been condemned and there was a desk and book shortage.

"After marching 400 strong to the Court House, we knelt in two's and began singing. Immediately the sheriff, 25-30 deputies with riot helmets and billy clubs, and an FBI man emerged from the building.

After reading the appropriate sections of the Disorderly Conduct Law, the sheriff offered us 3 minutes to disperse. We sang another song.

"To make a long story short, we were arrested, about 370 of us, and shipped out to various segregated jails. We filled the Colquitt County jails and some in the surrounding three counties.

"Men were put in an already overcrowded colored section of a nearby prison farm. Food was inadequate and there were regular dousings with cold water for singing. I didn't see any of the alleged rats, but there were roaches, no toilet paper, and the toilets and water didn't work for several days.

"Seventy-five girls were jam-

Music Money

Auditions for music tuition grants will be held March 14 in 110 NFH from 2 to 6 p.m. An accompanist will be available.

Further information may be obtained from Walter Collins, ext. 2267.

The Oakland Observer

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Editorial

So Get On The Stick

Committees have often proved a most effective way to bury issues - and OU's Faculty Senate has made use of this powerful weapon once again.

Last fall, after Oakland decided to lift the ban on intercollegiate athletics, the Senate established a permanent Athletic Policy Committee. The first - and so far the only - issue to confront the committee was the controversy over basketball. A disagreement within the committee as to the scope of its responsibilities led to the resignation of two of the members in early December.

The remaining members of the committee then stated that there would be no basketball team until such time as the committee had deliberated the matter - in other words, no basketball this winter.

Three months later, the Senate has not even replaced the two members who resigned in December. The time needed to deliberate has been available - but the Senate has dragged its feet and the "all-important deliberations" have not begun.

Many positive things could have been accomplished during these three months. For instance, the committee - had it been blessed with two new members by the Senate - could have established eligibility rules for the athletes participating in the intercollegiate programs.

Or, considering the faculty preoccupation with "high-pressure" sports and its misuses, the committee could have established some safeguards. It even could have done such a simple thing as recommending that Oakland join (or not join) the National Collegiate Athletic Association which regulates intercollegiate athletics.

The committee could also have studied the present program and its effects. Such things as the fact that the highly successful swimming team has a grade point average of 2.79, .21 higher than the average OU student, would have been discovered. Along with this, it could have been found out that the present program was low-key enough for one of the cross country members to take a week off during the heart of the season to concentrate on his studies. In other words, the Committee would have found that intercollegiate athletics were not as disastrous as many faculty members had imagined it to be.

But, perhaps most important of all, and of most immediate interest to the student body, the committee could have "deliberated" and made its recommendations on the basketball controversy.

Instead, it has delayed, and unless the trend is reversed, nothing will happen before the end of the semester. Since the Senate does not meet during the summer, the Committee would be faced with the same problem next fall - a basketball season fast approaching, people wondering, and no solution.

We agree that the Committee should not be pressured by the time factor that existed last fall. For one thing, if basketball is to be approved, December is not the time to begin scheduling. Instead, the Senate should quit stalling and appoint new members to the committee so deliberations can begin now when the pressure is off. In this way, orderly deliberations can be conducted and a sensible conclusion reached.

Wonders Never Cease

The late great snowstorm, besides providing exercise for the snow removal crews and party time for winter-weary students, also gives us a chance to say something nice about Ed Goodwin and his Food Services. Congratulations are in order for the generosity shown in providing free food and entertainment for strapped students on the first day of our local catastrophe. Not only that, but the glasses have been sparkling clean lately. Thanks, Ed.

Council Notes

On the Road

J. Hinga

Many people just aren't concerned about student government, and there is no wonder drug that will make them care. This action is not unique at Oakland. Nearly every school in the nation has been plagued by the same non-care attitude.

At Oakland the Dorm Council is our major student government. The DC has tried to make dorm life more pleasant, and is attempting to guard reasonable student rights in every way possible.

Two major items are on the DC "table" this week. The administration feels we need stronger open house rules, but it seems that most of the students think differently.

This is our first problem. The Council is the voice of the students. We must be heard or the council is a mockery, and we're talking into deaf administrative ears.

Problem Number Two: DC needs money. By adding an additional one or two dollar fee to the fees of dorm students, Dorm Council could become much stronger, and provide OU with greater social facilities.

DC is the voice of the students, but no vocal chords can function without lungs. The Council must know what you think and what you want, and have your financial backing, if it is to serve you.

A Foreign Note

Many Bold Japanese Lies

by Tayo Onuma

A friend of mine in Chicago was hilariously surprised that I didn't bow six times when we first met. Sorority women in Detroit were dumbfounded when I told them I had not drunk a drop of Milk (from a cow) when in the cradle. They expressed a mild interest in the present condition of my teeth.

I'll tell you a lie. A rather bold one. About Japan, my native country.

I've been living away from it for about six months now. As I remember, Japan is a country inhabited with people who are all incredibly simple-minded. They are immensely fond of abstraction.

You'd be puzzled.

Over there all human beings are neatly classified into a handful of categories. Such as: student of a university, professor of a local university, high school teacher, sponsor, foreigner, or what have you. And only these categories are important. Because people will judge and speak of you only in those terms.

Suppose you, an American, went there to live for a while. The chances are the people seeing you off at the airport at the end of the twelfth month would

To the Editor:

I would like to enlighten the Oakland University Student Body to the fact that their indigent emblem "the flying diaper" need not be tolerated as hopelessly unchangeable. A group of interested students has looked into the matter and found the prospects rather encouraging. We have discussed it with Chancellor Varner and have been granted his approval.

The Chancellor added that he would like to see the school colors modified or changed completely and also have the entire student body be responsible for the selection of a name for the team which represents them. He says he has nothing against the present gold and white colors as such, but that they are lacking in contrast. (Black has been unofficially incorporated to produce the needed effect).

In addition, the gold requires a metallic element in the pigment for proper reproduction, and is therefore rather costly. The Chancellor doesn't have anything against the name "Pioneers" either but, none-the-less, would like the response of the entire student body.

At first we thought of eliminating the sail altogether, but then we stumbled upon something more interesting. The sail as it stands is not Mr. Galloway's original

on Issues of Interest

to the University Community

Comment

design! It is a commercial artist's re-interpretation. The original does, in fact, resemble an ancient sail, especially with the placement of the motto that was then planned. (That is infinitely more than can be said of the present version.)

How about it, fellow students? Have we been bothered enough with tripe that something constructive is feasible? I would like to see the response this produces presented in completed form to the new student government now being organized. Let's get the ball rolling: Send your point of view to the Observer -- TODAY!!!

#5403

Editor's Note: A copy of the original drawing is posted in the Observer office.

Forked Tongue?

by Mark Dublin

As a perpetual malcontent who's proud of it, I'd like to call attention to something I've noticed about Oakland.

In spite of some of the criticisms that can be raised about one thing and another, we still have a pretty unusual school out here in the hills. We don't have any courses you could easily have taken in high school. We have very few ridiculous rules, and no rules that are so ridiculous that everybody notices right away.

Oakland students tend to dress, act, and think with a rare quality of unselfconscious individualism, or at least a significant number do.

To me, these things are valuable and deserve to be preserved; any changes made in the University ought to be made in accordance with this tradition.

But somehow not very many students seem interested in preserving and expanding the distinguishing qualities of Oakland.

Try to bring about some changes in the system of rules which insults the good sense and maturity of every woman living on campus. See how much support you get among students.

And the last battle in the war to save the Oakland "look as you like" tradition would have been lost completely if the faculty hadn't rallied bravely and shelved their razors: most students could not have cared less.

I know "school spirit" is a dirty set of words around here, and perhaps rightly so, too, because of the visions it conjurs up.

But I don't think it's unfair to ask Oakland's individualists to take some pride in the kind of life they live here, and to take some interest in leaving as good a life or better for the OU community that will be here after we're gone.

(continued page four)

Students in Recital

by Anne Cooper

For most reviewers, a student recital is at best a potpourri of earnest and occasionally talented young musicians, and at worst an excruciating experience of all that is banal and mediocre in music.

The student recital March 3 was far from normal, being in fact, a fine display of well-trained musicians doing good music.

Earnest they were, and somewhat lacking the poise and technical polish of more experienced and mature artists; but they made up for that in meticulous performance, clear touch and tone, and real understanding of their music.

Geraldine Fuller, whom, I suspect, has had recital experience, showed occasional flashes of brilliance that perhaps are a good indication of things to come. Well-deserved praise goes also to Carrol White, Gladys Cziezler, Ivy Merrell, and Pat Groszek.

Cheryl Savage, OU freshman and vocal music student, sang two numbers. Miss Savage has a clear voice which has one of the most sought-after qualities of a

soprano -- it is easy on the ear.

Although troubled by breathiness in the lower register, her higher notes, particularly in the second number, a Puccini aria, were rich and soaring. Her interpretations show great maturity, and it will be a pleasure to watch her further development.

In the case of Lecy Roe and Serge Krauss, the smooth blending of two violinists resulted in a creditable performance of the first and second movements of Bach's Concerto for Two Violins.

Miss Roe's technique showed a sparkle and verve that was a perfect foil for Krauss' more intense technique.

The only criticism that might be made of their performance is this: Bach is basically a composer to be played in a straightforward manner, and I seriously question whether it was advisable to attempt the second movement of the concerto at such a slow tempo.

Congratulations are in order both to the students themselves and to the staff of the music department for their fine preparation of these musicians.

Circle K Gives Record Hop in Gold Room Sat.

The Venturers from Detroit and Dave Liggett of WPON will be on hand in the Gold Room tomorrow night for the Circle K Dance. The first dance of the "Summer" will begin at 9 and end at 1.

Free records will be given away during the evening, which will spotlight the top hits. Admission is 50¢.

Farewell Ball Goldberg

continued from page 1

Bob Linsenman announced Monday that the Farewell Ball, formerly called the Chancellor's Ball, will be held April 3 at Pine Knob.

Tickets for the affair will be available to all students, faculty and staff beginning next week at the Activities Center desk. Tickets, per couple, are \$12.50 and \$6.50 respectively for dinner and dancing or just the dance.

Music by Duke Ellington and his orchestra will highlight the formal dress Ball.

"After the local school board was finally forced to negotiate with the federal government over the segregation policy and after the school board agreed to accept the demands of the parents, we were released.

"Charges were dropped for some of us. I was released on a \$1500 bond and may have to go back in May to stand trial."

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Japan

(continued from page Two)

formidable one despite of their admonitions, there is a category for such people too.

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Stacks Rearranged at Library During Vacation

Things have changed around the Library.

Over the two-day vacation last week a crew of some 14 students helped the library staff build additional stacks for the expanding collection and rearrange the location of several sections.

Now on the first floor is the reference section including college catalogs, vertical files and

atlases. The college catalogs have been rearranged by state and then alphabetically by institutional name within each state.

On the second floor, all sections are now arranged in straight classification sequence from "A" through "Z" with the single exception of the "L" (Education) books, now on the third floor.

Second floor stacks are also arranged in a new staggered pattern to allow smaller, quieter reading areas.

List 439

Dean's List for the fall semester contains 439 names: 24 University Scholars (3.9), 83 Students of Great Distinction (3.5), and 332 Students of Distinction (3.0).

Total honors includes 185 freshmen, 115 sophomores, 71 juniors and 68 Seniors.

Schedule Competency Exam

English Competency Examination will be administered Thursday, March 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the Teacher Education office, 264 Science.

Any Secondary or Element-

Friends' Rep on Campus Today

American Friends Service Committee (Quaker) summer service projects are open to students of all races, creeds, and nationalities. They include work camps in over 20 countries, Institutional Service Units in mental hospitals and other institutions, peace caravans, community service projects in depressed urban areas, and projects in areas of civil rights and community relations.

Ralph Kerman, AFSC representative, will be on campus this afternoon in room 128 OC.

Calendar

Friday, March 12

8:00 p.m. Community Sing. Gold Room.

8:15 p.m. C-E-L Concert: Hope College Symphonette. Little Theater.

Saturday, March 13

9:00 p.m. Circle K Dance. Gold Room.

Sunday, March 14

7:00 p.m. "St. Joan," movie. Admission 25¢. Gold Room.

Monday, March 15

6:30 p.m. "Christian Life" study series; "Christian Marriage." 128 OC.

Thursday, March 18

1:00 p.m. Collateral Program: "Animal Farm," film 190 SCI.

2:00 p.m. Shakespearean Film Series: "Twelfth Night." Shown again at 7:00 p.m. 190 SCI.

RA Application

Deadline Moves Up

Because of the tremendous number of applications for RA positions, the deadline for applications and letters of recommendation has been moved up to 5 p.m., Monday, March 12. All applications and letters must be in Mrs. Haddix's office by then to be considered.

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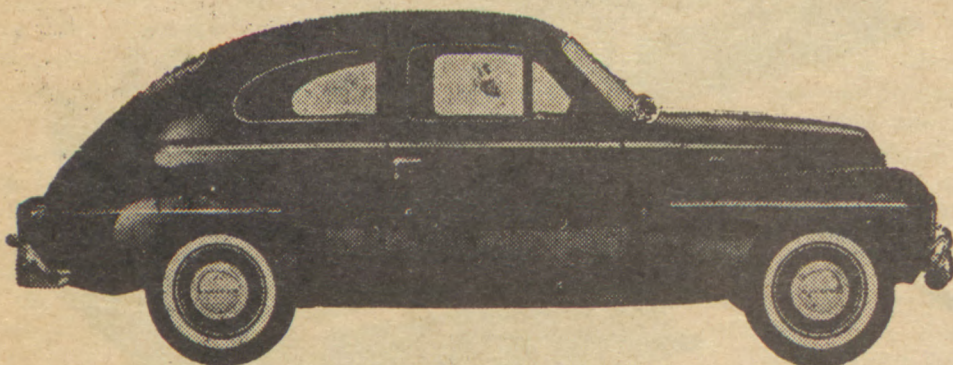
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Northwest	6	4
Faculty-Staff	5	5
Southeast	3	6
Fitz North	2	8
Southwest	2	8
Fitz South	1	9

The IM basketball tourney will begin next Thursday, and run for a week. Regular season play ends next Tuesday.

Concerts and Opera

Music Livens Cultural Scene

Two musical events will brighten the Oakland cultural scene this week.

A winter bowling tournament will be held Thursday, March 25, at North Hill Lanes, Hollie Lepley, director of athletics, reported Wednesday. All men and women are invited to participate.

Entries for the Round Robin Volleyball tournament are due next Wednesday. Competition will begin March 30.

Tonight the Hope College Symphonette will present a varied program of serious music in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra is currently on its annual spring tour of Eastern states and Ontario.

Overture to Opera IV will be repeated March 18 at Pontiac Northern High School at 8:15 p.m. Hundreds of people were turned away from the performance in the Little Theatre, so it was felt that demand warranted a comeback.

Tickets to both concerts are free to students, faculty and staff, and are available in the Activities Center.

Swim Right

To set the record straight, OU's varsity swimmers finished the season with a 6:3:1 won-lost-tied record, losing to Eastern Michigan two weeks ago.

Leon Mellen's dripping face was incorrectly captioned Rick Krogsrud; the rest of the team: Ray Barcalow, Pat Gibson, Ken Goff, Terry Koehler, Dan Phillips and Jim Wyatt.

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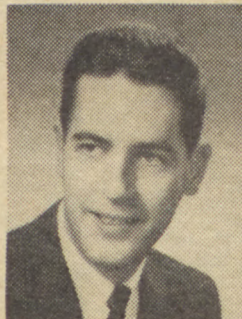
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B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

A key dimension of any job is the responsibility involved. Graduates who join Ford Motor Company find the opportunity to accept responsibility early in their careers. The earlier the better. However, we know the transition from the academic world to the business world requires training. Scholastic achievements must be complemented by a solid understanding of the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. That is the most direct route to accomplishment.

Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

As a growth company in a growth industry, Ford Motor Company offers an exceptionally wide spectrum of job opportunities. The chances are good that openings exist in your field of interest. See our representative when he visits your campus. We are looking for men who want responsibility—and will be ready for it when it comes.

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