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This issue of The Observer is dedicated to that "great silent majority" of college students, the non-protestors, the backbone of this great country of ours. As Richard Nixon has said, it is this great clean-shaven majority who will continue to sustain American Ideals in this age of turbulence and non-conformity.

We offer this issue as a salute to these outstanding youngsters who have come to college not to protest and disrupt, but to achieve, to take their place as productive members of the military-industrial complex.

If you, the typical Oakland student, have not enjoyed The Observer this semester--finding it "radical," biased, and undeserving of the title, "newspaper"-- we are sure you will enjoy this issue.

'Cellar' Takes I.M. Football Title

By INGO DUTZMANN

The 'Cellar' of Hamlin Hall culminated a perfect season in the intra-mural football league with a 28-24 victory over The Bombers of Vandenberg in the final game of the championships. Having won 12 out of 12 games in the regular season (two forfeits) The Cellar fought through three tough championship games to clinch the title; having to beat The Bombers 12-8 in the first game, the Luvmen of Van Wagoner 28-0 in the second game, and then The Bombers again in the third game 28-24.

The final game with The Bombers was tense from Play #1 right through to the very last minute. The Bombers started it all when they scored a quick touchdown early in the first quarter: a beautiful run around the right end by Schneemann the quarterback. Failing to score the extra point, the Bombers were held to 6. Later in the first quarter The Cellar's quarterback, Hackett, ran forty yards down the sidelines for the score. Running for the extra point, Hackett pulled The Cellar ahead by 2, bringing the score to 8-6. Despite a determined effort, The Cellar was not able to stop Schneemann when he again ran for a TD, bringing the score to The Bombers favor, 12-8.

The second quarter saw a controlled attack by The Cellar on the ground and in the air. Hackett covered a lot of ground and scored on a run around the right end, bringing the score to The Cellar's favor 14-12. The extra point attempt failed and The Bombers brought the ball to the 40 yard line on the punt return (in intra-mural football, the field is only 80 yards instead of the normal 100 yards.) Seeking to capitalize, on the good return, The Bombers were met by a strong Cellar defensive unit and held in check. The ball switched hands and The Cellar again went into action. With three quick passes to Urbain, Hackett had manipulated another touchdown. For the extra point Hackett passed to Brunson, but another Cellar man, Delorme, snatched it out of the air and scored, bringing the score to 21-14 in favor of The Cellar. That is where the game stood at the half.

It is hard to say what caused the initial poor showing of The Cellar in the second half, but The Bombers really showed their stuff as they scored two consecutive touchdowns. A Schneemann pass to Klefer brought the score close to The Cellar's; 18-21. Another pass by Schneemann in the fourth quarter to Toy, brought the score in favor of The Bombers 24-21. Things really began to get tense! The Bombers knew they had to hold The Cellar for about 12 more plays and The Cellar knew it only had 12 plays left to win or blow it.

The Hackett-Urbain combination again did the trick, as a long pass into the end zone was snagged by Urbain just inside fair territory bringing the score to 28-24 in favor of The Cellar. With the score, there were still 7 plays to go, and the Bombers made the going tough; driving into Cellar territory and threatening to score. With 5 yards to go for a first down, Schneemann made his only mistake of the game when he decided to try for the long bomb. As luck would have it Bishop

intercepted for the Cellar, and with three plays left in the game, Hackett called a cautious running attack and waited for the plays to run out. The Bombers tried hard but weren't able to regain possession leaving the score 28-24 for The Cellar.

Buy the mere fact that the offense scores the points, the defense usually goes unmentioned or is underrated. It would only be fair to mention therefore that The Cellar victories are in large part a reflection of the outstanding job done by its defensive unit, which allowed only 70 points in 13 games (5.38 ave.), shut out seven teams, and held four to only one touchdown apiece.

SPORTS

Coach Gene Boldon's Oakland University's Pioneers defeated the University of Chicago Saturday evening in Chicago 70-68. Behind 21 to 6 at the 10 minute mark the Pioneers rallied to lead 38-36 at the half.

This win evened the season at 1 all after the OU team lost the home opener to Albion College in an overtime encounter 101-97.

Ed Holloman, junior guard from Oak Park, was high point for OU with 16 points on 8 field goals. Tom Allan, Royal Oak, sophomore center, scored 15 points on some nice work around the backboard. Greg Ranney, Detroit junior forward, scored 9 points. Six points were contributed by Warren guard Gordon Tebo.

Oakland outshot Chicago 29 to 21 from the floor. Chicago, hitting 26 of 44 free throws outscored Oakland's 12 of 21 from the free throw line.

Oakland's next game is with Wayne State University in Detroit on Saturday, Dec. 21.

The junior varsity basketball team lost the second encounter of the year to Mercy College in St. Benedictine gym in Detroit 85 to 74 Saturday evening. On the previous Wednesday evening at Oakland the junior varsity lost a thrilling 80-79 game to the team from the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

Brian Elrod, freshman guard from Inkster, was the leading scorer with 15 field goals and 6 free throws for 36 points. Eight points on 3 field goals and 2 free throws were the contribution of Ron Varga. All three men left the game because of 5 personal fouls thus cutting Oakland's scoring potential the last 5 minutes of the game.

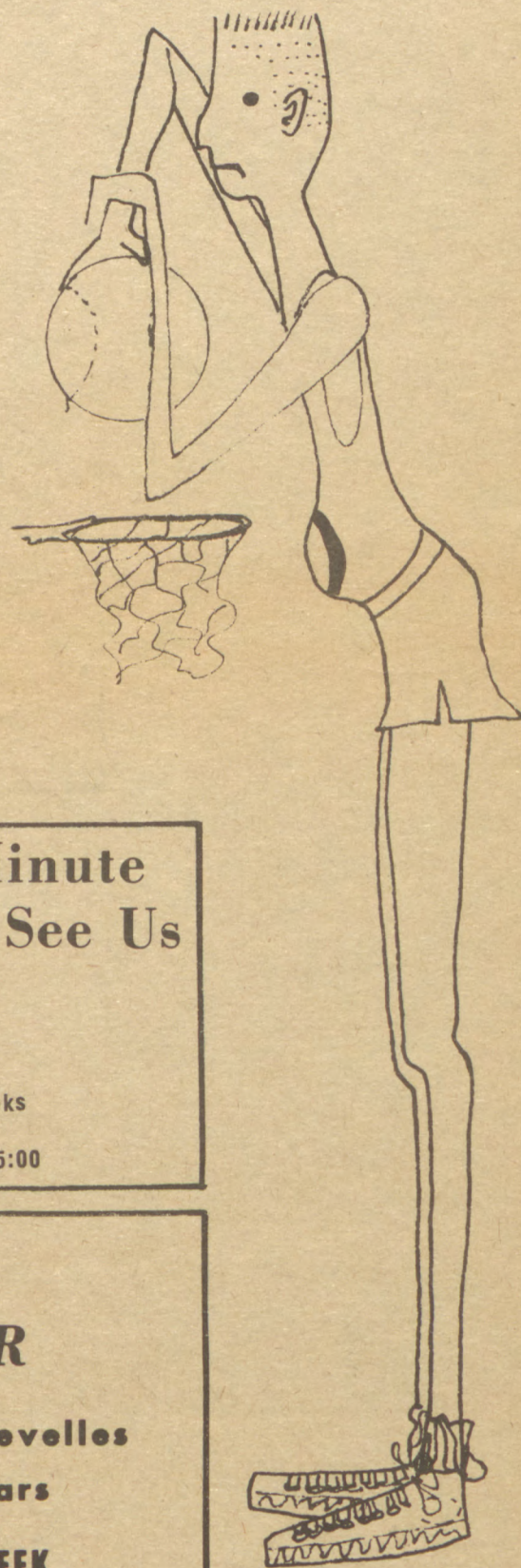
The junior varsity plays the next scheduled contest at Wayne State University on Saturday, Dec. 21.

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Several students from the Oakland club of the Tae Kwon Do Assoc. will be tested before the master instructor of the United States, Mr. Sang Kyu Shim, 7th degree black belt. They have been training at Oakland for the past semester. They will be tested on such items as character development, terminology (Korean terms) besides the karate techniques they have already learned.

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As the first half of the season comes to a close the Oakland Mixed bowling league finds the "AA" Dropouts in first place, nine games ahead of the Carpetbaggers. Spencer Lepley, of "AA", leads the league in both high average (188) and high single series. Roger Brooks, of the Drag-ins has high single game.



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This semester's exam schedule is as follows: if your class meets at 8:00 a.m. your exam will be Wednesday, Dec. 18, 8:00-11:00 a.m.; if your class meets at 9:00 a.m. MWF, your exam will be Saturday, Dec. 14, 8:00-11:00 a.m.; if your class meets at 9:00 a.m. TTH, your exam will be Tuesday, Dec. 17, 3:30-6:30 p.m..

If your class meets at 10:00-11:00 a.m. MWF, your exam will be Monday, Dec. 16, 3:30-6:30 p.m.; if your class meets at 11:00-12:00 a.m. TTH, your exam will be on Wednesday, Dec. 18, 12:00-3:00 p.m.; if your class meets at 11:00 a.m., your exam will be on Tuesday, Dec. 17, 8:00-11:00 a.m.; if your class meets at 12:00 noon, your exam will be Monday, Dec. 16, 8:00-11:00 a.m.

If your class meets at 1:00-2:00 p.m. MWF, your exam will be Tuesday, Dec. 17, 12:00-3:00 p.m.; if your class meets at 1:00-3:00 p.m. TTH, your exam will be Wednesday, Dec. 18, 3:30-6:30 p.m.; if your class meets at 2:00-3:00 p.m., your exam will be on Monday, Dec. 16, 12:00-3:00 p.m.; if your class meets from 3:00-4:00 p.m., your exam will be Saturday, Dec. 14, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

If you are enrolled in Modern Foreign Language, your exam will be Saturday, Dec. 14, 12:00-3:00 p.m.

Cross Country Record Set

Coach Henry Kennedy's Harriers set a course record and started a new tradition for Oakland cross country teams Friday, Nov. 22. The Pioneers first Annual Club Championship, pitting freshmen and juniors against sophomore and senior Harriers, was started by Chancellor Varner. Former Congressman Billy Farnum, Hollie Lepley and Coach Kennedy watched as Mike McCarcan led the freshmen and juniors to a 10 to 11 victory.

The results:

Mike McCartan	F	23:40	New course record
Mike Call	S	23:51	
Mark Dutton	S	24:31	
Bruce Anderson	J	24:53	
Mike Morrison	F	25:11	
Tom Williams	S	28:34	
Bill Buszco	S	29:25	

The Club Championships Trophy is on display in the intramural building. New names will be added each year and, hopefully, new course records.

IM Notes

O.U.C.H. (Oakland University Club Hockey) has started play at the Royal Oak Kimball High School Ice Rink on Tuesday and Thursday night from 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

The participation is on a practice-play basis with all men active a majority of the time. Matt Friedemann and Dick Truckey are directing the practice-play periods. They are lining up other area teams for team play.

Male students interested in playing are urged to check at the Sports and Recreation Building or call 651-5841 or 2536 for information.

The men's Intramural Basketball League will begin play on Tuesday, Jan. 14. The Basketball Managers will meet at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 9, in the Conference Room, Sports and Recreation Building, to draw up leagues and schedules. Entries from dorm floors organized campus clubs as of December 1 and commuter districts as indicated on the map in the Physical Education Office.

Men interested in officiating in the basketball league are urged to see Coach John Scoville.

Dorm Happenings New Endowed Chair

By CLARENCE TYSON

Van Wagoner. . . In a meeting of the Van Wagoner house council a proposal suggesting that Chancellor Varner open Meadow Brook Theater on Tuesday night to the student body for one dollar was approved. Van Wagoner sweatshirts will be on sale until the Christmas recess. Purchases may be made in Mr. Starr's office. Adding to the festive air on campus is Van Wagoner's giant Christmas Tree positioned on the wall at the front entrance to the dorm. The tree is beautifully outlined with over three hundred multicolored lights. Everyone is invited to stop by and see this marvelous display of decorating skill.

Hill House. . . The Hill House Council held a door decorating contest recently. Prizes of five dollars and two dollars were awarded to the winners.

Hamlin. . . To celebrate the completion of its dorm Hamlin will have a dedication ceremony next semester. All students are invited to hear Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin and Chancellor Varner help dedicate the dorm. A plaque commemorating the event will be placed in the lobby. The fifth floor of Hamlin is attempting to raise \$1500 in order to sponsor a trip to New York for its floor members. Further information may be obtained from the Hamlin House Council.

Pryale House. . . A sleigh ride and dance is scheduled in January for Pryale residents. The Pryale House basketball team is forming and looks as though it may be a threat to Oakland's varsity team.

Vandenburg. . . The Vandenburg Food Service requests that all serving utensils: cups, saucers, glasses, plates and silverware which residents have taken from the cafeteria be returned. Contrary to popular opinion serving utensils are not in an abundance at the university.

From the Staff Bulletin

Establishment of the University's first endowed chair, to be named the John F. Dodge Professorship in Engineering, was announced last week by Chancellor Varner and Nelson Meredith, president of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund. Presentation of a \$150,000 first installment on the permanent endowment, which will total more than \$750,000, was made at an engineering conference on "Mass Transportation for a Dynamic Society" held Thursday and Friday. The check was accepted by Dean John E. Gibson at a conference luncheon.

In presenting the contribution, Meredith noted the late Mrs. Wilson had a particular interest in development of the School of Engineering because of the significant accomplishments of her first husband, John F. Dodge, as a pioneer in the automotive industry. "She felt that the establishment of a major school of engineering in the industrial complex of southeastern Michigan would make a valuable contribution to the community and society," Meredith noted. "During the two years prior to her death in 1967, Mrs. Wilson expressed to me and Chancellor Varner on many occasions her intentions to honor the memory of John F. Dodge through the establishment of an endowed chair of engineering. In keeping with this express wish I am pleased to present this check for \$150,000 as the first installment toward the creation of an endowed chair." Meredith explained that the Matilda R. Wilson Fund is able to make this contribution because Mrs. Wilson had left the bulk of her estate to the fund for charitable purposes.

OU Swimmers Open Season

Coach Corey Van Fleet's 1968 OU Swimming Team opened the season with meets at Notre Dame University on Friday and at Eastern Michigan University on Saturday. The OU swimmers placed 5th in the Notre Dame Invitational Relay Meet and 2nd at Eastern Michigan University.

The Notre Dame Relay Meet was won by Ball State University with 92. Scoring in order were Notre Dame - 86, Central Michigan University - 62, Wayne State University - 52, OU - 42, and Valparaiso University - 30.



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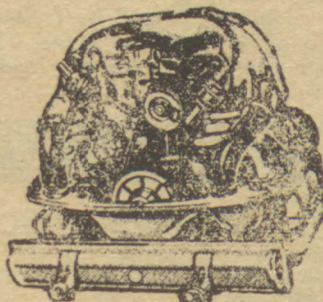
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Conyers Comments On ABM

Congressman John Conyers Jr. (Dem.-1st. Dist) was on the Oakland Campus Wednesday to speak to a class on race relations.

While the bulk of Conyers' comments were limited to the subject of race relations, he did make some statements on the sites under study for location of the Anti-missile missile system that is supposed to someday protect Detroit from missile attack from Communist China.

(Two of the proposed sites for the Anti-Ballistic Missile--AMB--bases are within a few miles of the Oakland Campus. The third site under study is in Troy, Michigan.)

Conyers is opposed to any AMB site located anywhere. He pointed out that there is no guarantee that this costly experiment will even work. Conyers stressed that in a world that has enough nuclear explosives to kill every one of its inhabitants 200-300 times over, it makes little sense to set up a "thin" AMB shield.

He further warned that the thin shield was only an attempt by some at "getting their foot in the door" in order to sell a complete thirty billion dollar system.

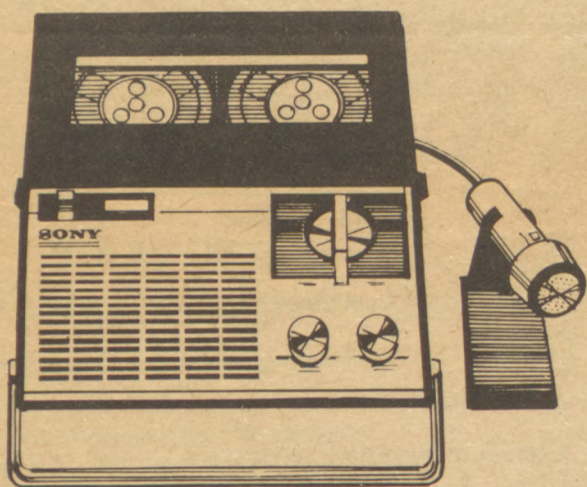
Conyers also pointed out how dangerous these systems are to the people who live near them. He stressed that locating the system so close to populated areas was the same as "putting an H-Bomb in your backyard."

"With all Detroit's other problems, all we need now is an H-bomb hanging over our heads," concluded Conyers.

For the second time this season, the Meadow Brook Theatre is offering its unique family plan and an early curtain for the Christmas Eve performance of Arthur Wing Pinero's face, THE MAGISTRATE, on Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

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Praise for the Involved Student

ED. NOTE: THE FOLLOWING STORY WAS WRITTEN BY JANE SCHROEDER. THIS ARTICLE WAS ORIGINALLY PREPARED FOR A CLASS IN COMMUNICA-

Robert Anderlie is one of the many active and energetic students attending OU. Robert has been a member of the Commuter Council for the past six months and he has served as an active member of the A.S.S.D., Association for Student Social Development, for the last year.

Some of the projects that Robert has been involved in while serving on Commuter Council are; he is a member of the Parking Appeals Board, Drug Education Committee, he has helped to establish car pools, and right now he and his fellow members of the Commuter Council are backing the Inner Hall Council in an effort

to have two more evenings a week of open house in the dorms.

The A.S.S.D. is an organization for male students only, upon joining A.S.S.D., the boys pledge their work, the only criteria for membership. The main project of A.S.S.D., since Robert became a member, was the sponsoring of the Miss Oakland Beauty Pageant last year. The A.S.S.D. was in charge of the entire program, from setting up chairs to making advertisements.

Along with the major projects of these two clubs, there are everyday jobs of mailing out literature and trying to improve the organizations, all of which Robert is an active participant.

Don't you agree that we need more students on campus like Robert?

Commuter Corner

The time has come for this university to take a serious look at the role of the commuter student. Commuters comprise over sixty-percent of the students at this university; however, the administration has done nothing to benefit these students on campus. The administration seems to take the stand that because commuter students don't scream about reform they don't desire it. They seem to feel that by satisfying the verbal demands of dorm students they are fulfilling the needs of the entire student body. In fact, the needs of the commuter and dorm students are distinctly different and must be treated separately.

Commuters are unable to voice their demands because they lack the organizational structure of the dorms. In the dorm, if a need is felt or if reform is desired, there are dis-

tinct lines of communication from the individual floor members through floor house council and hall councils to the inter-hall council and down again. In this way the entire dorm body can be formed and rallied behind the cause. This is not possible with commuters; there are no distinct lines of communication. Any complaint voiced from a commuter is treated as coming from an individual and not from the entire commuter body. As such, they carry no weight and are not given serious consideration.

Recently Commuter Council made the following three proposals: 1) that the health center area in North Foundation Hall be converted into a student lounge. 2) that rooms be made available in the dorms for commuters to stay overnight--Commuter Council would help defray the cost of these rooms.

3) day-beds be made available in the new Health Center. We are particularly concerned over proposal number 1.

Presently, one lounge is, capable of seating one hundred students, readily available to commuters. And, because it is located in a mainstream of traffic to and from buildings, it does not provide quiet for conversation or study. What is more appalling is that the university has done nothing in the last few years to provide more facilities.

When we proposed the Health Center area be converted into a student lounge we were told that this space was more urgently needed by the administrative offices. This may give some indication, as to whom the university considers important. We are in effect, being told that the commuters can wait, that the need for office space is more important than the needs of the majority of the student body.

We on the Commuter Council feel that the commuter has been neglected long enough. We realize that turning the Health Center into a lounge, would not solve the problems of lack of lounge space, but it is a step in the right direction. We cannot continually wait for an answer that will completely solve the problem, for such an answer will never come. By moving a small step at a time, however, we can begin to solve the problem. The administration has played ostrich with their heads in the sand, oblivious to commuter problems long enough. If this university is to provide a total educational experience for commuting students, it must begin now to make provisions for the future.

We hope that commuters will join with us in our endeavor to point out their problems to the administration. And we hope that the administration, in turn, can be relied upon to consider these problems seriously. Commuters can help by telling us about any problems they have, by voicing their opinions on conditions that exist, and by giving us their support when we present these proposals to the administration.

John M. Burton, Pres.
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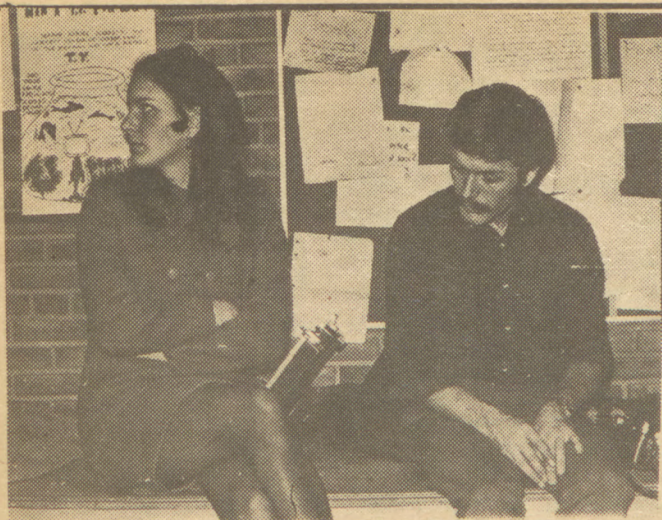
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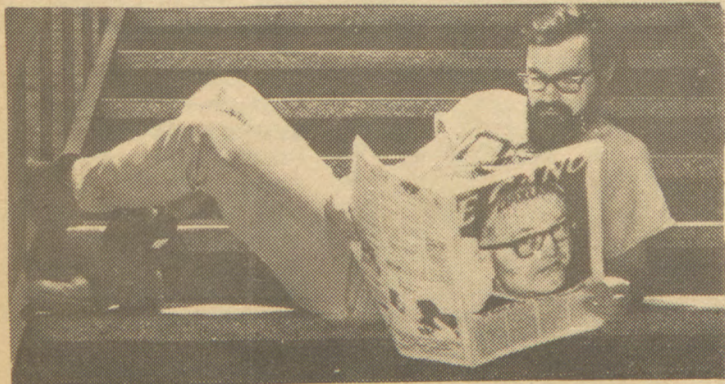
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Pictures of Student Life



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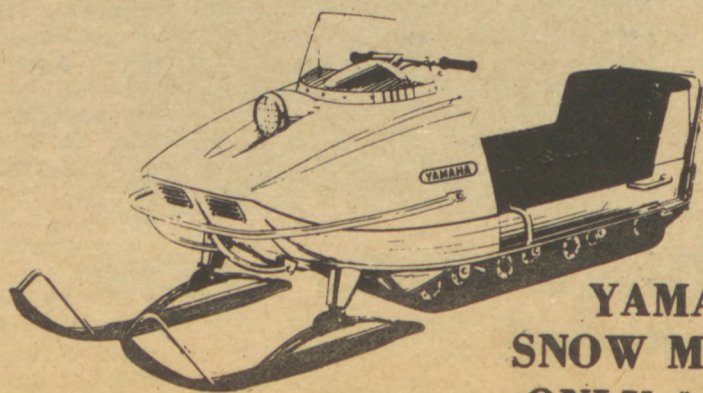
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EDITORIALS

"The opinions expressed in these columns are the opinions of the authors. They probably do not represent the attitude of the administration, faculty, or other students."

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M. HONEY

It has been brought up over and over during this semester that we should not be sending The Observer to members of the State Legislature. It is contended that this will not inform but provoke the legislators to further give Oakland a raw deal in appropriating its budget; that if we had any sense we'd keep the dastardly thing to ourselves.

The fact is that it had not occurred to us to send the Observer to the legislators of this great state. Not only have we not had time for that sort of thing--it would also be a waste of good reading material. But now that it does occur to us, perhaps we will take up the suggestion.

In fact, we may start sending the Observer to all the people of this fine state of ours--beginning with this issue. We are sure they would enjoy it.

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D. BLACK

Rumor has it that we have been sending free copies of The Observer to all members of the State Legislature. If this were true it would indeed be an unfortunate situation.

Being in "good favor" with the State Legislature is very important for the future of Oakland University. If the legislature were to be angered by anything written in The Observer, they might be inclined to further limit OU's already tight budget.

Besides what is the role of a campus newspaper like The Observer? As a campus newspaper, The Observer should first and foremost be concerned with informing the members of the University Community about the events that influence their lives. The Observer is published by and for the students of Oakland University.

It is not published with the intent of informing members of the State Legislature. If State Legislators (or anyone else who is not a member of the University Community for that matter) want to be informed about the events that effect their lives, let them start their own newspapers.

I favor a continuation of the present policy of NOT sending the State Legislators free copies of The Observer.

Student Plagiarizes Rand

An open letter to Ronald Anthony Schlaff, 24975:

If you would suggest to us that free enterprise is not censorship, may I suggest to you that plagiarism is not free enterprise. By sending your last letter to the Oakland Observer, your actions contradict the ideal implied in that letter. If, indeed, "contradictions do not exist," what are your motives? (Those quotation marks refer only in passing to your forceful, brilliant punch line. More particularly, they refer to Ayn Rand's well known slogan, which she in turn rightfully attributes to Aristotle.)

The ideas expressed in your letter are extracted directly from "the Cashing in: The Student Rebellion," The Objectivist Newsletter, September 1965, and from "Man's Rights," The Objectivist Newsletter, April 1963. Both articles were written by Ayn Rand.

She writes, "Students who attend a university have the right to expect that they will not be sub-

jected to hearing the kind of obscenities for which the owner of a semi-decent barroom would bounce hoodlums out on the street. The right to determine what sort of language is permissible, belongs to the administration of a university--fully as much as to the owner of a barroom."

You write, "A Student has a right to expect that he will not be subjected to gutter or barnyard language which the owner of a semi-decent barroom would not stand for, and who would bounce it's proponents out of his establishment. The Board of Trustees, or the Administration has the same right."

She writes, "The owners of a state university are the voters and the taxpayers of that state. The university administration, appointed (directly or indirectly) by an elected official, is, theoretically, the agent of the owners--and has to act as such, so long as state universities exist."

You write, "Theoretically, the owners of a State University are the taxpayers. Either directly, or indirectly, a Board of Trustees, or a Board of Regents is appointed or elected whose purpose is to act as the agents of the taxpayers."

She writes, "There are no solutions for the many contradictions inherent in the concept of 'public property; particularly when the property is directly concerned with the dissemination of ideas."

You write, "When one moves into the realm of public institution, the principle remains the same, (only becomes more difficult due to the enormous contradictions inherent in the concept 'Public Property'."

She writes, "...the obliteration of the difference between private action and government action. This has always been attempted by means of a 'package-deal' ascribing to private citizens the specific violations constitutionally forbidden to the government, and thus destroying individual rights while freeing the government from any restrictions. The most frequent example of this technique consists of accusing private citizens of practicing 'censorship' (a concept applicable only to the government) and thus negating their right to disagree. (See my article on 'Man's Rights' in the April 1963 issue of this NEWSLETTER.)"

You write, "...Well, anyway, you know what you wrote."

Mr. Schlaff, if you think Miss Rand's words apply to current issues on campus, by all means continue to inform us of her opinions. She, however, as a respectable irritant, is quite capable of bearing the full responsibility of defending her thoughts, for she, no doubt, possesses a virtue that you, as her reader, have yet to acquire--a respect for the property of ideas and words.

In the meantime, as you first step toward achieving mature responsibility, you should publically apologize to Ayn Rand and to this academic community. Daniel H. Fullmer

The Commuter: A Tribute

He dons his cap each morning, and off to school he rides, a pint of bourbon in his lap and his girl by his side. He really burns the roads up in his super Opel Kadet with a boa constrictor in the back and a tiger for a pet.

He comes to Oakland each morning, faithfully, without regret, though his classes are really a bore, and his professors are all wet, though in the grill he's poisoned, of the portable stomach-pumps he makes use, he never once throughout his stay complains of his abuse.

Throughout the nasty winter and in the summer's heat, he never once give up the fight--he doesn't know defeat.

He's the "Universal Soldier", he fights here and at home, and when allocations are all through it's he who gets the bone.

With heavy burden but head unbowed he calmly makes his way in hopes that maybe in weeks to come he too will have his day.

Though dormies sometimes mock his ways, he stands above them, a tower, for he possesses one great thing and that is "Tire Power". --With sincere apologies to the reader, Robert Anderlie.

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