

CEC panelist warns against ecological education

WASHINGTON (CPS) Keynote panelist Barry Weisberg of Berkeley warned 1000 college editors at the College Editors' Conference Feb. 28-March 2 against "educating the people about the impending ecological disaster without pointing to possible forms of action."

The four-day conference, sponsored annually by the U.S. Student Press Association, emphasized the prevailing climate of confusion,

disagreement and frustration in dealing with ecological issues in the streets, in the classroom and in the pages of the student press.

The issues themselves were not hard to identify, for the site of the conference was a garrish motel complex near Washington National Airport nestled in the curve of a freeway cloverleaf across the street from the Pentagon, where auto exhausts, fet contrails, bill-

boards and high-rise buildings provided a smoggy, cluttered view of the Washington Monument across the polluted Potomac.

What "action" editors should advocate was the major question, as panel discussions emphasized Women's Liberation, American Indian, Black American, establishment journalism, science, New Left, Congressional, YIPPIE! and corporate executive views

of the environmental crisis.

Editors confused by the complexity of the crisis found some solace in their common problems, discovering that the same corporations were polluting their environments and that similar patterns of grass roots community action were developing in different areas of the country.

In addition to suggestions of supporting the April 22 Environmental Teach-In, conducted muck-raking research of local industries and land developers, organizing a national ecology-action editorial, and declaring bans on things ranging from automobiles to beer cans, the editors were reminded of the litter caused by their newspapers; yesterday's papers could be collected, recycled and refused to help clean campus areas and prevent waste of valuable timberland.

The editors were also reminded of the ecological problems of the conference itself, as reams of printed material, sample newspapers and magazines overflowed motel waste baskets, and people stood in lines for food and crowded into doorways and elevators in unavoidable reenactments of the realities of life in America.

In a panel discussion on "Industrial Responsibilities to the Environment" an unidentified woman dumped a bucket of oil over the head and shoulders of Robert Anderson, chairman of the board, Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co.

And Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel was heckled throughout a press conference on the government's dedication to saving the environment.

Focus:

Vol. 1 - No. 12

March 11, 1970

10c

Bother your draft board; SMC anti-draft days, Sun.

Student Mobilization Committee has announced plans for anti-draft days to be held next Monday through to the following Sunday, March 16-22. The plans, approved by the National Mobilization Committee at the Cleveland conference held last month, include harassment of local draft boards by means of letters and telephone calls.

Tomorrow Oakland University SMC will present John Hawkins, Socialist Party Candidate for Secretary of State of Michigan. Mr. Hawkins will speak from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in 126 Oakland Center. He will speak about his campaign, the Black liberation movement, and the war.

Other plans for activities

approved at the Cleveland conference were: a Black referendum, mass anti-war action on April 15 in regional areas, and a high school students bill of rights. The bill of rights will give high school students the right to express their political beliefs without fear of punishment.

Last Monday Oakland students were asked to vote on a referendum stating whether or not, they agree with the war in Viet Nam. The referendum was held in conjunction with the American University and was to be a response to President Nixon's "silent majority." The vote, held nationwide, should help to unify college students across the country against the war.

Prof. Archambault to speak today

People for the People invited Professor Reginald Archambault, Chairman of the Department of Education at Brown University, to speak today on educational reform. He will speak at 1:00 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall and lead an informal discussion in the music listening lounge in the Oakland Center at 2:00 p.m.

Brown University instituted many of the proposals for educational reform now being considered at Oakland. For the past year Brown has been operating without grades, majors, and with very few requirements. The

purpose of Professor Archambault's visit will be to convince the faculty of the plan's feasibility.

The Brown professor was originally against reform when it was first proposed. Working under the system has changed his opinion, however, and he now supports the reforms.

Professor Archambault was asked to speak here by John Springfield, editor of "The Proposal for Change at Oakland." Springfield went to Brown recently for a first hand view of the educational system.

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Oakland



College Press Service

RESTORE to march; Pontiac Mtrs. tomorrow

Tomorrow, March 12, is up on campus.

The date set by RESTORE for the March on the Pontiac Motors Administration building. Marchers will congregate in Pontiac either at Mrs. Katz's home or in Pontiac, as designated by the posters RESTORE has put

The march itself will begin at 3:30. Its purpose is to convince Pontiac Motors that the improvements on the internal combustion engine are not enough to stop the pollution, and that an entirely new type of engine is needed.

Observer becomes literate, House Organ

House Organ, a regular campus literary magazine, will begin publishing this semester in place of the Oakland Observer as soon as money comes from the Student Allocations Committee.

The money being asked for is the small part of the funds remaining from the publications fees. House Organ will be edited by Marty Wolf and Phil Boykin, former Observer editors.

"A literary magazine is the instrument of truth by being a form of art," associate editor Phil Boykin

said. House Organ would also be "a piece of some permanence."

The magazine will contain student poetry, photographs, essays, and creative writing.

The former Observer staff had originally planned to publish a totally underground paper serving not only Oakland University but also local high schools, Ann Arbor, and Detroit. Plans were abandoned when it became obvious that they would not receive enough money to do a good job.

The Oakland Observer ended publication at the end of last semester as the "official campus newspaper". The newspaper, with all campus publications, died as a result of the publications fee referendum held last October.

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Teach-In**

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OU's inner colleges offer intimacy in learning

Charter becomes four year program

New stresses "real world"

On March 2, Dean Appleton, Mr. Paleen and Mrs. Keegan reached a joint decision on the question of housing between Van Wagoner house and Charter College. The decision was to allow the community in Van Wagoner to exist and to leave Charter as it has existed for the past three years.

This decision has raised the question as to the commitment the university is willing to make to the inner col-

lege program at Oakland. Inner colleges were formed under the premise that smaller, more intimate groups facilitate the learning process. Educational reform logically promotes the inner college concept. But presently at Oakland there are three inner colleges (Allport, Charter and New) which are largely ignored.

Charter and New Colleges were founded concurrently in April, 1965, by the University Senate. Although New College did not go into operation until 1967, Charter College, under the leadership of Sheldon Appleton, began the following fall. The college is presently undergoing a complete revision, headed by an independent study group. The group hopes to see Charter expand into a real four-year program instead of the present one, which requires only a few freshman courses. The future plans are such that a Charter student may fulfill all his requirements in general education by taking 40 credits within the small college. This is in following with the concept that students learn best the subjects they are most interested in, and faculty teaches best if they are as interested as the student. Charter is planning to change its grading system to a dossier system instead of the point system as well. Charter hopes to bring the student's education to bear on the outside world as well as his present environment by placing the responsibility of directing his own education on the student himself.

New College is now in its third year of existence, and is presently headed by Melvin Chernob. No summer courses are offered in order to encourage student involvement off campus. A field term is mandatory, involving the student in the real world. Although the college is still expanding, the program is much more structured than that of Charter, containing only 153 students. New College has graded courses in performing arts and world civilizations as mandatory classes.

New College tries to offer an alternative to the mass anonymity that confronts the student in the University Course program. All New College students must live in Vandenberg Hall in order to promote some of the unity that is still a problem within the college. Mr. Chernob hopes to acquire a dormitory in the future, but would like to wait until a dormitory can be built to meet the needs of the college.



New College Lounge (photo by Steve Schaffer)

Allport's 70 students get "collateral program"

Allport features freshman preceptorials instead of the University program's exploratories, all based on the behavioral science field. One of these is a film course concerning social criticism. The integration concept that Allport employs makes it possible for any major to be involved in the program, adding another dimension to its cultural experience. This concept has shown its worth in the Introduction to Behavioral Sciences course where the exchange of ideas has decidedly added to the worth of the class.

Fall. Unlike Charter or New, it focuses on the behavioral sciences. There are presently 70 students enrolled in the required introductory course by that name. Professors Vann and Seiger offer a "collateral program" featuring guest speakers. The purpose of such a program is to broaden the points of view in the field of behavioral sciences. Allport has had a teacher from the ghetto district in New York, and plans to have a Black Rabbi in the near future.

Professor Vann sees the inner colleges as distinctive units, whether supplementary or as a substitute. They offer intimacy and a better chance for meaningful evaluation. However, he does not wish to see the University become a multitude of small colleges because it is so small itself.

Allport College, headed by Carl Vann, began only last

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y hair on Mao Tse Tung's head, the washington monument and apple
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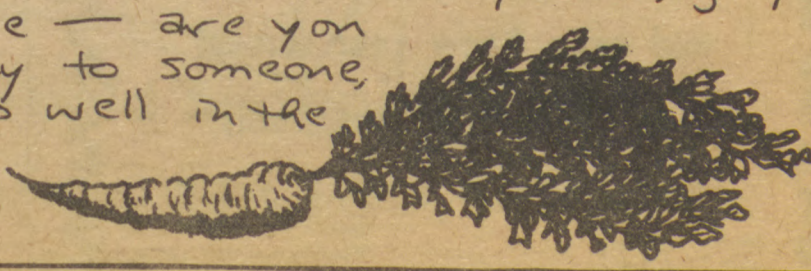
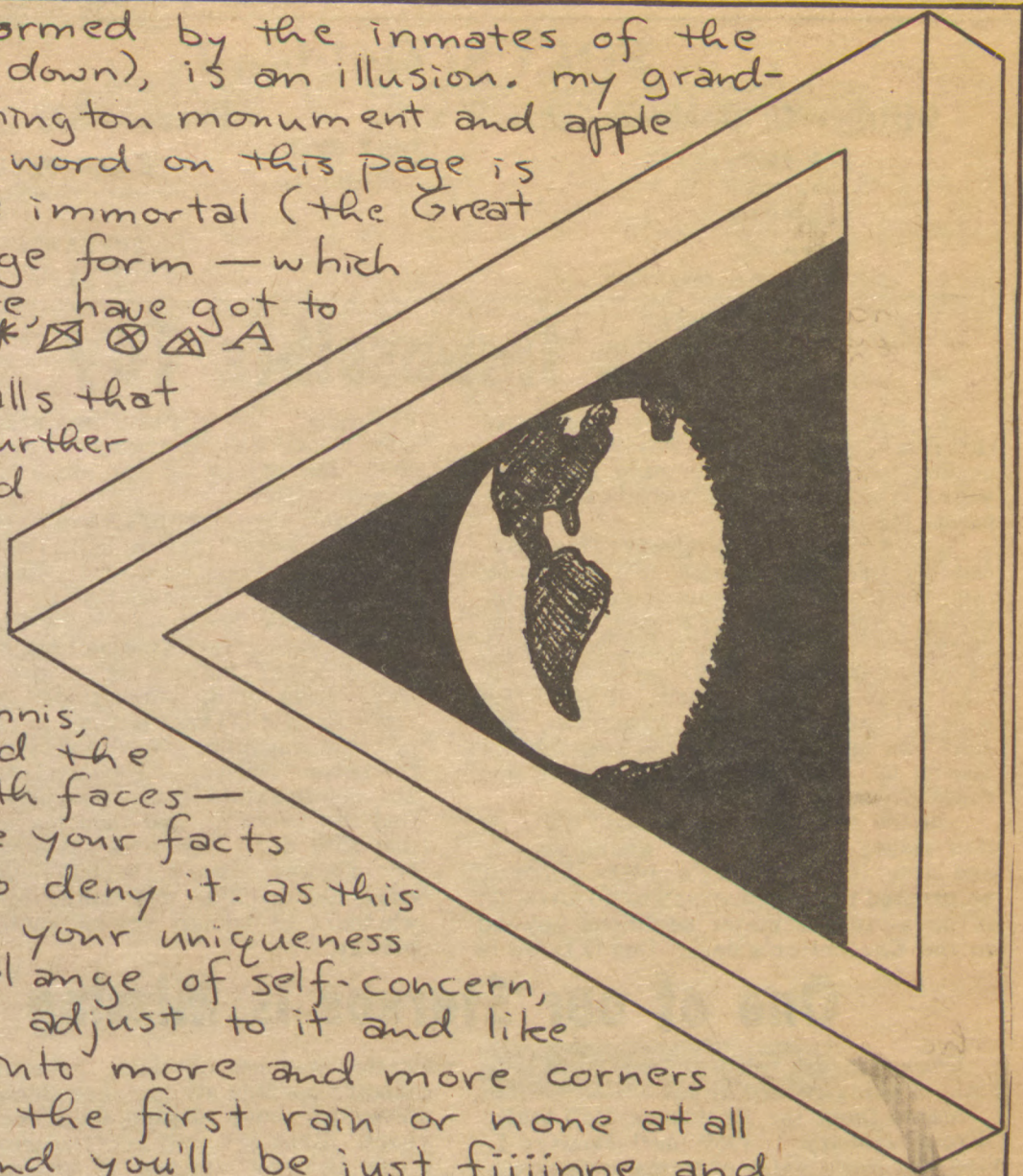
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d, if, just IF you do — it may be done so well in the
clearly that they will call it ART.

the man who falls a million miles — until he reaches the end?
knowledge of material being passed from him. What difference is up or down?



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We would like to offer our congratulations to Chancellor O'Dowd--he has succeeded where scientists have failed for years--Oakland has the world's first perpetual motion machine.

It is a real thrill to observe this magnificent machine in action. It's easy to do, too. Simply pick an issue you'd like a decision made on and try to find an administrator to make it. You'll discover, much to your chagrin, that no one is willing to take on the responsibility. If you start with a Dean or a faculty chairman, they send you up the ladder. You keep getting shoved up, with no action taken, until you reach Chancellor O'Dowd.

In the old days this worked fine. At this stage, Woody Varner would step in and state the University's policy. In fact, he created the bureaucracy to do just what it does--funnel major decisions upward to the Chancellor's desk. Don O'Dowd is

different. He prefers decentralization, with Deans and department heads making their own decisions far more often. It doesn't work.

Lower level administrators still react in the manner they're used to--sending the problems upstairs--and O'Dowd keeps sending them right back down.

The buck has to stop somewhere. Decentralization is a fine philosophical position to take, but it's not working in practice. It is time, before things get out of control, that O'Dowd stepped in and stopped the machine. If he wants to divide the responsibility, he should tell his Deans and administrators that they now have to find the answers, and then make certain that they do. This school is supposed to be oriented toward the individual. It's time the machine was halted before the whispers of human voices vanish completely.

One of our Stereos is Missing

Don't you get tired at least once in a while of being robbed blind?

Memo from the Residence Hall Staff: "From January 1, 1969 until January 1, 1970, the retail value of items stolen from students in Vandenberg Hall amounted to \$5,803.55."

The situation is unbelievable. If you're a resident, chances are very good that you know several of this year's victims. Chances are you've been one. The robberies have grown to the point where there are now cities far safer than this "isolated, idealistic community of learning."

The administration has been a bit lax on this one. Until recently, housing was giving out room keys to anyone who could give a name and student number--identi-

fication was not checked. Several grand masters opening all dormitory locks in the university have disappeared over the years. Many are still in circulation. The dorm security situation is generally deplorable.

Of late, housing has taken a more serious look at how to reduce the amount of theft. We applaud them for their efforts, belated as they may be. But sending warning memorandums to the students is far from enough. Housing and Public Safety must consult and figure out how the thefts are occurring, and who is behind them. The situation is at a crisis stage, and needs attention now.

Meanwhile, lock your doors. The university is not totally composed of idealists--somebody's doing quite well at theft.

Hanging Out

by the Vine

By way of introduction, I should tell you that I have been hanging around these buildings for a long time. I remember when all the residents students lived in those three little dorms over there, and when they engaged in real party-raids. I was here when a commission was elected to determine the advisability of a student government at Oakland. And the answer was negative. I remember when you didn't have to say you were at Oakland UNIVERSITY because there was no Oakland Community College.

I remember the Socialist Forum. I remember when the OU Young Republicans were the only such chapter in the state to repudiate their party's candidate for president, Barry Goldwater. And they were subsequently censured by the National Committee for it. I was here for the first morals scandal. I recall the year when the Oakland Observer was edited by conservatives. I was around when the guiding principles of the University prohibited intercollegiate athletics.

When I arrived on the scene, there was no Allport College, no New College, no Charter College. And the young Oakland was still the most progressive institution of learning in the state. In fact, I remember when OU was the Harvard of the Midwest.

When I planted my roots here, there were two Negro students. (There were no blacks then, only Negroes.)

At that time, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee was actually composed of student. And they were nonviolent. And speaking of roots, I recall the evening that the Urban Roots, the resident blues/rock group on campus, played their first paid job, the Dorm Five (now Van Wagoner) housewarming party, for \$100. They subsequently recorded for RCA Victor, and are now scattered all over the globe.

So much for historical material. The purpose of the above is to demonstrate that there is a continuum on this campus, and the vine is a part of it. It is not that we are omniscient concerning matters of this university. But we can put events in some perspective. And is this not of some value? We shall see.

Now as to objectives. The vine has no partisan interest; the vine represents the interests of all. The vine will comment on the scene, both at the University and at large. And sometimes it will appear that the vine is reactionary, and sometimes militant-revolutionary. Sometimes a student, sometimes a teacher. And sometimes an administrator. Well, that is alright. All this befits the vine. And so I hang out. Sucking it all up.

The vine welcomes comments, questions, and information regarding matters public and clandestine. Any items that the vine should look into will be appreciated. A call to the FOCUS: Oakland office will be returned by the vine, hanging around, somewhere on campus.

Viti
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the effluent Society

by Allen Chamberlain

So they removed the last tree from the playing field. Good work OU. You finally decimated the last remnant of a horrible expanse of stream and valley. No longer need we live with its haunting memory. Now we can use the whole field for a parking lot some day and not be bothered by those awful, space-consuming oaks!

Notice that ring around your shoes? Why, that's Oakland's answer to snow--salt. If there's snow on the sidewalks, then more salt must be needed on the snow. So: grounds keeps shoveling good old NaCl onto the walks which melts into the ground, kills the grass in spring so they can resod in the summer, buy more salt in fall, and be ready for more snow in winter. CIRCUMLOCUTORY!

In addition to salt's biotic impact on lawns (and as usual, abused, used and slew Beer Lake into which it drains from the parking lots)--it does wonders for the shoes. Mine are totally ruined in testimony! When I get a new pair (sung to the tune of "If I Were a Rich Man"), I'm personally returning these to Mr. Duranceau, head of grounds. There is an answer to this problem, people. BUT IT'S NOT SALT. According to Paul Tomboulion, Chairman of Chemistry, ammonium nitrate will do the same melting process as salt while fertilizing the grass. However, this is not a total solution either. . .for we can't add nutrients to Beer Lake without causing eutrophication. What would work, then, is simple and cheap sand. A friction causing material against ice, as well as a recycleable and biotically inert agent. Each spring we'd need only to sweep it up off the parking lots and sidewalks and store it away for the following winter. GET IT TOGETHER, GROUNDS! BUT NOT FROM THE BACK SAND PIT!

Sunsets are Spectacular at OU thanks to Pontiac Motors. As the golden rays of life-giving sunlight gently filter through tons of industrial crap, they are miraculously transformed to many and varied exotic hues. This is known as the "Industrial Revolution Light Show Effect." Originally discovered by suffocating inhabitants of 18th century England (who immediately died from an overdose of knowledge), science and technology quickly made this phenomenon available inexpensively to all nations. Just imagine how odd it would be to see a sunset from campus without the foundry's radiant oranges and reds. GOD FORBID--A BLUE SKY!!! We'd all be arrested for using halucinogenic drugs!!!

We may have saved the valley from debrushing temporarily, but damn it, look at all the soil which has eroded into it choking out all floor vegetation. Smart play. We've pushed the dorms so close to the edge that they are slowly eroding into the ravine. Pryale and Anibal come within 8 feet of the precipice and the banks are continually washing in, bringing them ever closer. Maybe we should let the administration fill the whole valley in and call it quits. It's better than a slow, unarrested death. Or perhaps a more radical approach would be to sod all banks and reinforce presently unstable (which includes nearly all) slopes. Such reinforcement and sodding could have been avoided by "PLANNING" before construction. Yet, such radical steps (as we know too well) are seldom implemented.

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Viewpoint/ Huber's New Following

by Don Kinsella

With Oakland University's personal gadfly's state senatorial commission's report due any minute it might be good to remind you of Senator Huber's real stand and his own personal constituency. Supposedly representing the district of Troy, Huber indicated last fall the people he is really representing.

During a question and answer period following a speech before Troy Democrats, Huber warned one inquisitive Oakland student that the generation younger than the present college students are going to grow up to be "fascistic". "They don't want to go to 'Pot University'," the good senator told us.

In searching out Huber's newly claimed constituency this column came across a typical elementary school student with the following results:

"Excuse me, can I talk to you for a minute," I asked a ten year old during his recess.

"Uh, Okay. . ." he said while blowing a large bubble.

"What do you think of the troubles on college campuses these days?"

"Well, Gee. . . I dunno. . . I don't think I like it," he answered.

"Why don't you think you like it?"

"Golly, uh. . . the teachers in college are too easy. It's no fair," he answered.

"Why isn't it fair? I asked.

"Well, whenever we do anything wrong in school the teacher always makes us do something like write 100 times, 'I will not be bad,' or make us fill a wastebasket with spitballs, or memorize something that's long," like a dictionary or something, he answered.

"Then you think college students should be punished that way? Don't you think they are a little too old for that kind of punishment?" I said.

"Well, my parents think they should be hanged, And. . . I dunno. . ." Then he decided, "Yeah, They're right, hang them", he said, adding a little laugh at the end.

"Your parents are right?"

"Yeah, Why not hang them?" He said, suddenly assured of himself.

"When you go to college, would you like to go to Pot University?" I asked.

"I don't know. Uh. . . I never heard of it. Where is it?"

"Never mind. What do you think of Senator Huber?" I asked.

"I think I like him and my parents think I like him. I'm gonna' represent Senator Huber in my civics class for the elections. . .so I guess I like him."

"Thank you."

After the interview I went and ordered an "under-age majority" for Senator Huber to match Richard Nixon's silent one.

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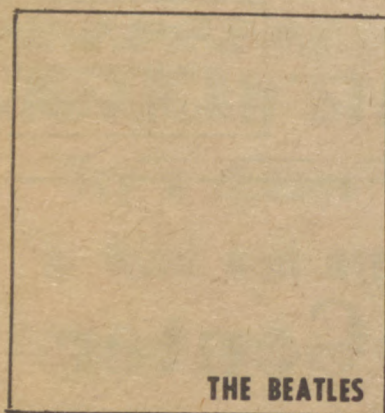
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