

Focus:Oakland

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Oakland University

March 31, 1971

Office of the President
March 31 1971
RECEIVED

Voters Approve Anti-War Referendum

By STEVE GAYNOR

A turnout of 1171 O.U. people, including 75 faculty/staff, last week voted to accept eleven of twelve proposals that will help implement the People's Peace Treaty.

The only one not to pass concerned payment for busses to Washington in May from O'Dowd's discretionary fund. It only missed passage by six votes. The next closest margin was 230 votes and the question dealing with free professional draft counseling received over 1000 yes votes.

Now the proposals will go back to the University Congress for acceptance and then to O'Dowd's desk.

The question-by-question voting breakdown:

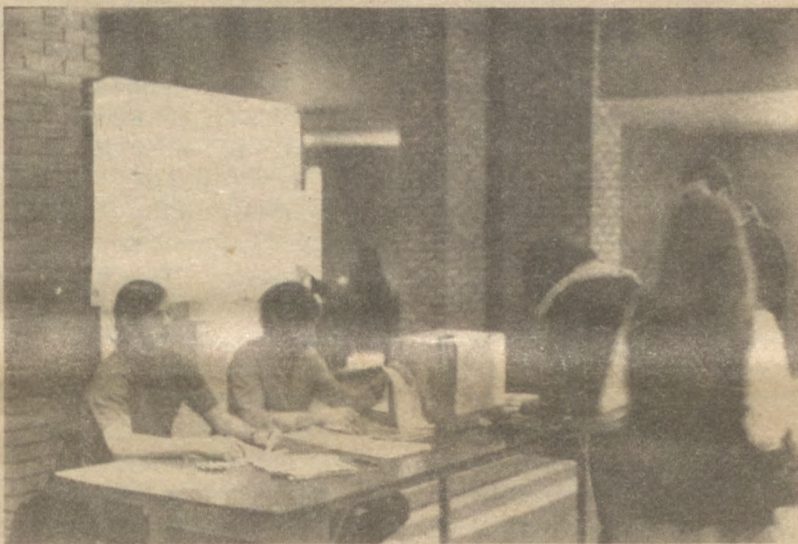
1. Should the billboard on I75 be used for anti-war purposes?

Yes 657
No 427

support demonstrations against war manufacturers such as Control Data and General Motors?

Yes 728
No 392

3. Should the University



boycott the services and products of all companies that profit from the war?

Yes 734
No 370

4. Should the University administration come out officially against the war and continually make their stance public?

Yes 809
No 287

5. Should President O'Dowd pay for busses in May to Washington from his discretionary fund?

Yes 549

No 555

6. Should the University provide printing facilities and materials in order to get out information about the Indochina war to faculty staff, students, and the local communities?

Yes 916
No 253

7. Should the University deny use of facilities to all military agencies?

Yes 678
No 441

8. Should the University refuse to pay the 10% federal phone tax that goes directly to the war?

Yes 750
No 365

9. Should the University provide free professional draft counseling to the University community?

Yes 1018
No 95

10. Should representatives of the faculty, staff and students be members of the Executive Trustees of the Oakland Foundation?

Yes 821
No 187

11. Should the University use its proxy in corporations to vote against the manufacturing of war products?

Yes 930
No 194

12. Should the University deny use of facilities to all corporations which engage in support of the war?

Yes 696
No 416

Students: 1096, 20%
Faculty: 75, 10%

O'Dowd Supports Barns

By STEVE GAYNOR

It may not be long before old, staid O.U. turns into a new, exciting happening. President O'Dowd Monday endorsed in principal the "Village Proposal." This proposal was presented to O'Dowd by the Long Range Development Committee. It includes such features as installation of swings, renovation and cleaning of Beer Lake, extended

use of estate facilities, improved ecological conditions and most important the creation of a village in the area behind the Science building. This area would serve all students, especially commuters, as it proposes that the Pickwick Room, pin-ball machines, student activities offices, and other related things be moved there. In general, it would serve as a comfortable gathering place for students, far less sterile and institutional than the existing buildings are.

A first major step was the pledging of approximately \$60,000 to save the S.E.T. Barn Theatre which would be in the center of the "village." O'Dowd was uncertain as to where the money would come from, but vowed to find it.

Symposium

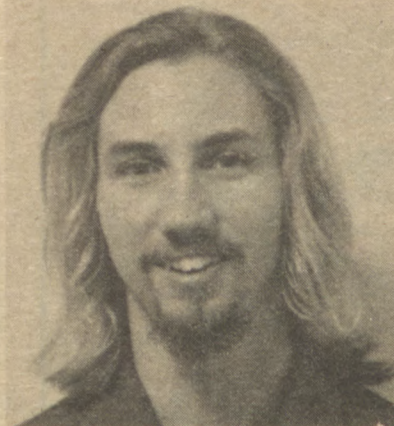
"Crime and Justice in America" will be the topic of a two-day symposium this Thursday and Friday. Presentations will start both days at noon in the I.M. Building, and will be free of charge.

Appearing on Thursday's panel will be Buck Davis, of the National Lawyer's Guild, Genie Plamondon, wife of Pun Plamondon (accused of bombing an Ann Arbor CIA office), Ernest Mazey, head of the Detroit ACLU, and David Potts, a Detroit Attorney. Friday's roster will include Michigan Lieutenant Governor James Brickley, U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy, Judge Thomas Poindexter of Detroit Recorder's Court, James W. Hunt of the Oakland County Service Center, and Harry Klein of the Legal Aid Bureau.

Congress Extends Term

By LARRY GOOD

The University Congress last week voted to extend the terms of the present congressmen for an addition-



President Barkdull

al year. Included in the move was an extension of Robert Barkdull's tenure as Congress president through March of 1972.

The decision was based on strong Congressional

sentiment that the body had only recently begun to function and was being faced with the prospect of already having to stop. The primary reason for this feeling was that this first Congress did not begin operating until late January, rather than in September, as is called for in its Constitution.

An election will be held before the semester ends, however, to fill vacancies on the Congress caused by graduation or resignation. As *Focus* went to press, it appeared that 6 positions will be up for contention. Anyone interested in running for Congress must file a petition by April 6, which may be obtained either from the Congress office (176 S. Foundation) or the Student Organizations office in the Oakland Center. The election will be held on April 12, 13, and 14.

Advanced Hebrew (2nd level ULPAN, 2nd year credit) is being taught at the Hebrew High School in Southfield this spring semester, worth ten credits at \$10 a credit. Classes meet only two hours, four times a week. If interested, call Dena (or leave message) at the J.S.A. office — 3560 or 2115.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Oakland people:

The recent peace referendum was just another example of the general orientation towards problems prevalent on this campus — an outward orientation. The problems we're so good at solving are all out there — be it Pontiac, Detroit, or Washington, D.C. We seem unwilling to consider those problems here on this campus. If we cannot solve the problems here on Oakland's campus, how can we expect to solve the world's problems?

It's time to take an inward orientation, to be concerned with the problems that confront us every day on this campus — the financial crisis which has and will continue to affect the quality of our education, the racial problems, the quality of life in the dorms, 6,000 apathetic students, the lack of social life, just to name a few. It's time to focus on these problems. Only by effecting change here at Oakland, can we, in some small way, have an impact on society.

Monica Duetsch

To Whom It May Concern:

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country." Noble words, spoken by a noble man. And I might add that I have no objection to serving my country for two or more years. It is not the

service that I must object to; it is the form that that service must take. When one inquires of the country how one may serve it, the only answer it will give is to kill. No other activity fulfills the formal requirements of this country. Vista and the Peace Corp are not enough. A young man who has spent two years in a non-army activity such as the Peace Corp is still eligible for the draft the day he is out of the Peace Corp. Such a person could find himself in a position where he is now expected to join the army. And it is the business of the army to kill people.

I am willing to serve my country, but unable to kill for it. I am willing to work to serve and to help the people of this country or of any other country, even to settle differences without war. But for reasons of conscience, I cannot kill people. God help me, I cannot.

Peace
Fred Schade

To the editor:

A recent article ("Two Bucks: To [sic] Much?") in the March 17 *Focus* lamented another apparent example of Oakland student anemia, this time concerning the Nader proposal for student environmental action groups. The surprising fact is, however, that a small group of students has been actively pursuing the implementation of such a plan, on a local and statewide basis. Since Mr. Nader's visit

these students have met with several already existing environmental action groups, including the Environmental Law Society at the U. of M. Law School, to begin a coordinated effort to establish a non-profit, non-partisan organization controlled by a state wide board of student representatives. This organization, tentatively labeled PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group In Michigan), will seek, through a professional staff aided by the continuing support of actively concerned students (and no one can afford not to be actively concerned), to take action in all areas of environmental concern to this area — our area. Through legal action, professional research, and all other legal and political means available, PIRGIM hopes to bring about changes in environmental preservation, health care service, discriminatory practices, housing standards, and any other specific areas — and there are many — of concern to students.

Here at Oakland, you may have already encountered one of the questionnaires prepared by the above mentioned group of local students. If not, may it be suggested that you seek a copy and fill it out so that you may have a voice in this important project. There is much to be done in the way of concrete organizing, shuffling down long bureaucratic corridors, getting answers, etc., but the first fruit of this labor should be sprouting in the fall or early winter at the latest.

In the meantime, BE INTERESTED. Fill out one of our questionnaires, even after your services (what did he say?) — but only if you are sincerely interested. If you are a freshman or sophomore, so much the better — you will be around long enough to keep pushing and witness some real progress — if you have

the determination to work for it.

If you are interested in volunteering your services, want a copy of the questionnaire, or just want to find out what's happening, contact Bob Nowak in the Chemistry Department, or Al Fabian in the Commuter Council office.

Lant Vaughan

Dear Sirs:

Basing my criticism on the assumption that you consider your organization a newspaper in the traditional journalistic sense of the word "newspaper," I am writing to question your integrity in reporting the recent front page story in the March 24 issue of *Focus: Oakland*, headlines "AntiWar March Allowed."

Both as a student at Oakland University and as a news reporter with the Rochester Clarion newspaper, I question "Toad's" reporting of the Monday, March 22 meeting of the Rochester City Council, and the events preceeding it.

If you are truly a newspaper and "Toad" a news reporter, he stands in violation of the ethics of his profession, implied by the title "reporter," by failing to present both sides of the anti-war march issue equally, allowing the *Focus* readership to draw its own conclusion from the truth, or as close an approximation to it as is ever possible . . .

[A lengthy discourse on the errors and omissions in this story is deleted here due to space limitations.]

— Editor/

Far more worthy of the intelligence of Oakland University students, and in the interest of the truth and the integrity of journalistic ethics, the story could have been written from an unbiased point of view, observing both the ritual of telling both sides of the issue regardless of the reporter's sentiments, and using accurate

and complete facts, as well as correct newspaper style, developed by the way, to aid in achieving news stories as close to the truth as possible.

I am enclosing a rewrite of "Toad's" March 24 story, written in a style which could, if used as a basis for all your reporting, make *Focus: Oakland* into a newspaper aimed at telling the truth, rather than the propaganda sheet which it appears to be now. If the movement is 'Right,' its motives good and its aims the freeing of man from the tyranny of imperialistic government, then the truth will be sufficient in reporting movement activity. Propaganda is just another corruption and in violation of everything the movement stands for.

Sincerely,
Linda A. Akers

(Miss Akers' rewrite of the anti-war march story appears on page three.)

To the editor:

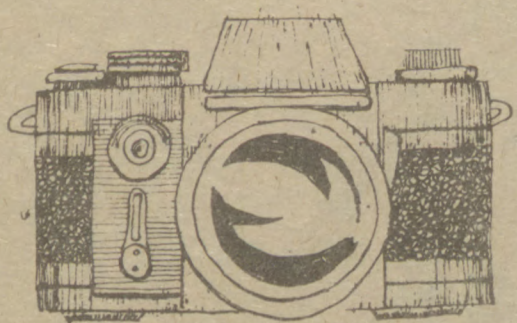
In the 17 March issue of *Focus*, you reprinted an article entitled "Rebellion in Northern Ireland." My first reaction upon reading this piece of infantile fantasy was one of amusement. However, just in case any of your readers were inclined to believe the arrant nonsense contained in the article, I believe it my duty to make some comment.

In the first place, the piece is filled with half-truths and lies, and the noronic rhetoric of "The Revolution" cannot hide that fact. Its writer has not the faintest idea of the political and social problems of Northern Ireland. If any student wishes to discuss events in Northern Ireland, my office hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

Henry Kennedy
Dept. of Political Science

P.S.
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News Shorts

UNDIAPERED ON SALE

Oakland Undiapered, the annual student review of faculty, goes on sale this week in the Bookstore. The price is one dollar.

The book, in its fifth year of publication, discusses virtually every member of the O.U. faculty. Included is a statistical analysis of various facets of each professor's performance based on surveys taken in classes last fall. Over the years, the review has proven to be a valuable guide in the process of course selection:

WILSON AWARDS

Each year two senior students (one female and one male) are selected to receive the Matilda R. and Alfred G. Wilson Awards. The students selected are judged on their contributions as scholars, as leaders, and as responsible citizens of the institution, noting especially if they have given evidence of an interest in the social problems of our community and our society. Also, the selections must be made from among those students who were graduated in June, August, and December, 1970 and who will be graduated in April, 1971.

The committee appointed by President Donald D. O'Dowd to select the two 1970-1971 recipients is requesting that Oakland students, staff, and faculty help in this selection by submitting names of persons who exemplify the above mentioned criteria. The names of recommended students should be given to Mrs. Judith Keegan, 202B Wilson Hall, extension 2211 by Friday, April 2.

AND SO IS KONTUSE

Kontuse, Oakland's much maligned and long suffering literary magazine, is now on sale in the Oakland Center next to Charlie Brown's newsstand. The price is \$2.00, and for your money you get a multi-colored, multi-paged collection of poetry, art and photography, all by Oakland people.

ROAD RALLYE

You Nasties! Come on, little people, you only have until Saturday to sign up for the biggest Road rallye in O.U.'s history. The O.U.E.S. is sponsoring it and they've hit many local people for prizes including dinner at Topinkas, four new tires, cases of oil, racing jackets and more.

Questions, little people? Don't sit with your thumb in your ear! Ask questions! Call 3427 for information today! Okay?

JONES FUND LACKING

More contributions are needed for the Issac Jones scholarship fund. A fund drive which began March 8 has netted \$503 to date, including a \$100 contribution from the Vandenberg Hall Council.

The Alumni Council has announced it will add \$600 to the fund. There are currently three Issac Jones scholars on campus, and more will be added in the fall.

Issac Jones, Oakland's first black graduate, was killed in 1968, and a memorial scholarship was established in his name. The scholarships are awarded each year to black students from Pontiac.

Contributions should be sent to Student Affairs office in Wilson Hall.

[The following story accompanied Miss Akers' letter to the editor (pg. 2), which criticized the "Anti-war March Allowed" article in last week's Focus.

— Editor/

A permit to hold an anti-war march parade in Rochester next month, April 11, was promised by the City Council Monday, March 22, when some 100 members of the Concerned Rochester Area People Against the War (CRAPAW) attended the regularly scheduled meeting to petition reconsideration of a denial made earlier in the month by City Manager William Sinclair.

Sinclair refused to grant the initial parade permit request for several reasons: The planned parade route overlapped into Avon township out of the jurisdiction of the City of Rochester; State highway M150 would have to be blocked off by special permit from the State Road Commission; county and local police would have to be employed overtime to reroute traffic from the heavily traveled road through residential side-streets; and the Avon township park, planned as a rally point for the parade, is traditionally closed from Labor Day until Memorial Day due to poor ground conditions.

"Man, what a phoney excuse," CRAPAW member Larry Garvin commented, expressing the group's suspicion that the permit was denied on flimsey excuses solely to prevent an anti-war parade from taking place in Rochester.

In his letter to the CRAPAW denying the initial permit, however, Sinclair invited members to attend the March 22 City Council

meeting to petition Council members in an attempt to negotiate an alternative solution.

In the Monday night review of the request and reply, Mayor Roy Rewold offered a meeting date for student CRAPAW leaders with Sinclair to agree on a route within the city limits and off the State highway, and promised that a permit would be granted. The city did not guarantee that Avon Park, seasonably soft and wet, would be opened for

the rally.

Also attending the meeting Monday were Attorney David Potts, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, who remained silent during the proceedings, but who conferred briefly with City Attorney Cox afterward.

Parade route details will be determined in a CRAPAW meeting with Sinclair at the Rochester City Hall today, Thursday, March 24, at 4 p.m.

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The Food of Emperors: Kato, an ancient emperor, ate the same simple fare as his workers. One day he and his retainers were walking along and he noticed an old man who was eating his lunch. From his pail he took a ball of brown rice, some cooked vegetables, and a tiny sardine.

Do you see why you must work even though you are old?" asked Kato. "Because you are eating such luxurious food." Even one tiny sardine was considered a delicacy. The usual meal for the highest samurai was "one bowl of moo soup and one bowl of brown rice." The art of preparing these simple meals was "the Way of Cooking to Develop the Highest Judgment."

UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

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Reflections On A Liberal Institution

When I came to Oakland University as a freshman in the fall of 1967, the people on campuses all over the country were intensely concerned over the war in Vietnam. There were many college people on all sides of that issue, and Vietnam was the subject of many heated arguments (including classroom discussions, formal debates, and late-night bull sessions). These arguments, it is true, were important to us because people on all sides were trying to change the minds of those who disagreed with them on this vital issue. More than that, however, they were important because few of those involved were entirely sure of their own personal positions on the war; there were many gnawing inner doubts. On an issue of such magnitude, few could bring themselves to make a final judgment. To most of us, the war was important enough to demand a constant re-evaluation of our opinions. The verbal debate *between* people was really a reflection of the mental debate *within* people. We wanted our tentative opinions continually challenged so that we could satisfy ourselves of their validity or scrap them for something better. As a result of these arguments, many minds were changed and opposition to the war essentially prevailed. While people outside the universities at that time still generally gave their unquestioning support to the war, probing debate on campuses had provided the nucleus for the growing anti-war movement.

Although Vietnam four years ago tainted everything with its gloom, the time was one of essential optimism for us. Students everywhere were reaching out, trying to communicate with others. Understanding, most of us believed, held the key to solving many of our country's and the world's problems. It was a time of coming together, and of much internal conflict for many of us as we sought exposure to ways of life, ideas, and values different from our own.

I sense that a change has taken place during the past four years. It can be seen in certain classrooms where professors so often pass off their personal views as fact — and not one of us challenges him. I have heard professors of nearly every political stance “justify” their statements by merely mouthing slogans or making derogatory remarks about the opposition, avoiding the issue altogether, — and their listeners have voiced approval.

The changing mood is evident, too, in the way students have turned their attention increasingly toward their own small groups, tending to emphasize that which divides them from others and de-emphasizing that which unites them. The process seems to be occurring along at least three lines: racial, religious, and political. In many ways, the categories overlap. While this turning inward has the merit of cultivating an awareness and appreciation for the unique identities of these groups, its price is a loss of contact between people with differing perspectives.

What appears to characterize many college students today is a deep desire to avoid *internal controversy*, that is, conflict within the individual. Many students may be closing arguments out of their minds because they are afraid of them. They increasingly prefer to cling to tenuous decisions in matters of value conflicts. Unable to tolerate dissent, such students more and more are isolating themselves from those with different beliefs and confining themselves to narrower groups.

How can change take place without having conflicting views freely presented and honestly considered? Are many of us convinced, perhaps in imitation of our least competent professors, that the points of view we now hold are final, ultimate, eternal intellectual achievements that cannot admit of criticism? I shudder to think of what might happen if some future way, say, were to be advertised in popular rhetoric.

— Chuck Caloia

KELLY KOMMENTS



Police Coerce Panthers

By KEVIN HARTLEY

Lawyers for the 14 Detroit Panther sympathizers under indictment on a charge of killing a Detroit policeman last October, have reported that the police attempted to coerce one of the young men into betraying his brothers.

On February 10, a Detroit police investigator removed 17-year-old Jerome Lee, Jr. from his cell in the basement of the county jail, took him to the Greyhound bus terminal, and fed him a soft drink, hamburger, and french fries. The investigator questioned Lee for one hour about what happened October 24, 1970. Lee said, “He tried to convince me that it would be in my best interest to co-operate with him in testifying against the other defendants and that if I did so, I would be able to go free . . .”

All this was done in absolute violation of a court

order, issued by Recorder's Court Judge DeMascio and dated October 28, prohibiting all law enforcement officials from talking to any of their lawyers. Yet, De Mascio has acknowledged that he had met with Lee previously in private, and that he had allowed the police to do so as well.

This new attack by the police on the Panthers is just one more piece of evidence that the government is attempting to annihilate them because they represent the vanguard of the black working class youth today. This attack comes at the same time as Nixon is attacking the working class as a whole with the wage freeze and massive unemployment. This attack, along with the murder of Fred Hampton, and the attacks on Huey Newton, Angela

Davis, and Juan Farinas are ploys of the government in its attempt to break the working class's will to fight. In this context it can be seen that these men are innocent of the charge of murdering the policeman, as the New York Panther 21 were innocent of “attempting to blow up the Bronx Botanical Gardens” and a New York department store.

As this attack is part of an all-out campaign of the bosses against the working class in this crucial period, the defense of these victims and all political prisoners must be taken up within the working class. All student organizations, unions, and workers' parties must initiate a campaign now in defense of the Detroit Panther 14, Juan Farinas, Bobby Seale, and all the others.

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the manson-calley tragedy

By STUART GOLDBERG

I write this after today hearing guilty verdicts handed down upon two of our young murderers. I have seen their young faces for so long in so many newspapers in this sprawling country: wild-haired, wild-eyed, devil-dirty Charles Manson, and shy-smiling, eyes-down, Ivory-clean Bill Calley.

My first thought is: had Charles Manson been in Viet Nam instead of California, would he have ordered those war-ravished citizens killed? Or would he have — as any self-respecting long-hair would have — refused to serve, refused to kill innocents for his country? And Lt. William Calley: had he been in California instead of Viet Nam, with a rifle — no, an automatic rifle and a dozen grenades — in his hands, would he have killed one hundred and two citizens?

All the evidence, all the testimony points to Calley's normalcy. He is a sane, somewhat stupid, sometimes angry, once-headless young man. But he is as

normal and un-bloodthirsty (or bloodthirsty) as any American male. Calley murdered; but he is no murderer.

We have heard the experts say that he is sane. He therefore knows the difference between right and wrong. He chose, we understand, the wrong. Not insane; just foolish. We cannot tolerate foolishness where lives are at stake.

But see: we have made armed conflict a science. We have learned and taught how to motivate a young man who would not under any provocation that we could imagine, be it bar-room brawl, adulterous lover, rape-and-violence triple-X movie — under no circumstance could we imagine this man killing one hundred and two civilians on the streets of California — we have taught him to do that in Viet Nam.

That means: we have taken a normal, healthy, sane (but unwise) young man, and with scientific and studied premeditation taught him under what circumstances it is now conscionable to go

out and kill one hundred and two other individuals. In his unfortunate confusion, our young Lt. mistakenly murdered the wrong individuals. His trainers therefore found him guilty of misunderstanding or misusing their lessons. As of tonight, he awaits sentencing.

And Manson. That mesmerist who coached and conned and coerced those young California innocents into murdering their own neighbors! — that magician was himself sentenced today to die for his teachings.

And rightly so; surely his acts were not confused. No one put the knife in his hand. He was found sane. He knew the difference between right and wrong. He clearly and coldbloodily chose what to do. He is a premeditated murderer. Yes, Calley is a premeditated murderer. No, Manson is a premeditated murderer. Wait, I am confused.

Oh, my God. We have condemned the wrong man. Manson, yes, Manson must be freed. Manson the teacher, Manson the hypnotist *cont. on page six*

the doctor's bag

By Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, 48828.

QUESTION: I write this letter out of frustration from masturbation. I am 24 years old and have been masturbating for two years. Ever since I started masturbating, my hair began to fall out, at first gradually and now profusely. I'm at my hair's end trying to find a way to stabilize this condition. I've ruled out heredity as a possible cause of the fallout because my father and both grandfathers still have a full head of hair. Can masturbation cause hair loss? I've also considered the psychological effect that masturbating might have on my hair loss.

ANSWER: I receive a large number of questions concerning harmful effects resulting from masturbation, but I'm still waiting for a testimonial to the beneficial effects. Masturbation during the sexually mature years usually begins in early adolescence. Often a man who has not masturbated during early adolescence

has particular fears and concerns about this normal, harmless form of sexual release that stems from ultra-strong prohibitions which have been coupled with threats of loss of physical or mental function. The fact that you didn't begin to masturbate until you were 22 years old makes me wonder if you are prone to severe anxieties about sexual matters.

An emotional upset of a severe nature can result in hair loss. On the other hand some men do begin to get bald at your age. There is a slight chance that your mother transmitted a baldness gene to you (the condition is recessive in women) or that you have a fungal disease of the scalp. A visit to a dermatologist can deal with the latter possibility and may even deal with the former, since he could recommend hair transplanation for you. On the other hand, if this is on an emotional basis, I suggest that you seek help from a competent professional who can deal with your concerns.

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RARE EGGS

By GREG ERICKSON

Once again to my great chagrin, I found myself in the middle of one of those infamous "Oakland apathy raps" the other day. I'm sure all of you must have taken part in a few yourselves. These are the conversations which center around the fact that nobody on this campus does anything:

"Nobody on this campus does anything."

"Huh?"

"I said, 'nobody on this . . . oh, never mind.'"

"Okay. Hey, whatcha wanna do?"

"Aw, I donno. Just sit around, I guess."

"Okay."

Then one guy said something which livened up the group a bit. He said, "I think the trouble is that not enough people around here are on speed." I just stared at him. He was serious. I said, "Drugs are stupid." I was serious, too. He just stared at me. We simply could not believe each other.

A little while later, a friend asked me what I had meant by saying "Drugs are stupid." I told him that I was perfectly content to act like an ass all by myself, and that I didn't think I needed any help from any tenement chemist.

"Yeah, but haven't you ever heard a record while you're high on something?" he asked sincerely. "Far out."

"Nope," I replied, and then asked somewhat facetiously, "Haven't you ever listened to a record while picking your nose?" He didn't get it.

"Haven't you ever had sex while you were stoned?" he pressed. "Outasight!"

"Nope," I said, and then asked downright sarcastically, "Haven't you ever had sex in a bathtub full of Franco-American spaghetti? That's outasight, too."

"Crazy," he stated, and

walked away shaking his head.

"Far out," said I.

There's something really wrong here.

* * * * *

I overheard two keen young ladies speaking somewhat downheartedly about their recent below-average number of dates.

"Why do you suppose we aren't getting any?" asked the first voluptuous lovely to the second in as many words.

"We don't smell bad, do we? We don't have bad breath, or even 'ho-hum' breath. We use underarm deodorant, and ahem-ahem deodorant. What gives?"

"And we're sure not ugly." "Maybe that's it," said the second with a grimace of painful enlightenment. "Maybe we appear to be too close to perfect. If we look like we can have men just hanging off us, most guys will probably stay away, thinking that if they did ask us out, they'd get turned down. They play it safe instead and stick with the more plain girls whom they believe won't turn anybody down."

"Ouch!" said the first. "Well, let's get busy and get ugly, and go out and get us some men."

The second beauty did not laugh. Neither did I. There's something really wrong here, too.

* * * * *

A friend of mine recently returned from Viet Nam. While fondling a mortar shell he'd brought back home, he was talking about the marvelous ability of the G.I. to adapt to the war's difficult environment.

"So, there are all these big bomb craters all over now, and when it rains, they fill up with water and the guys use them for swimming

Rock'n'Roll Is Here To Stay

I can hear Dave Dixon now . . . "And out of the holocaust, God created fm radio, a perfect medium in which human beings were once again heard over the airwaves. No longer were loud-mouth disc jockeys inanely carrying on about acne medication. Once again personal expression was heard. And all is well. Amen." Yes, for all you groovy listeners out there another station has taken the pledge to play "progressive rock" music. The station is presently referred to as CKWW and is one of those stations that you hear in dentists offices. They refer to it as "easy listening" music. It is more easily referred to as reconstituted shit.

But fear not oh righteous music. CKWW will soon become CJOM which will be playing all the boss sounds of the Woodstock nation for your listening pleasure. And all of us here just can't wait.

Think about it for a second. Not only will you be able to tune in WABX and WRIF, there will be another station playing head shop ads. There will be still another station playing the same Grand

Funk cuts over and over again (for your listening pleasure). There will be still another station with imitation Uncle Russ disc jockeys with their slow, low way of talking. You know it. The disc jockey will no doubt sound just stoned enough to put on that next "hot wax" for you. In between the endless commercials and the same songs he will rap to you . . . uh . . . man.

And no doubt he will have caught the show at the Eastown and will tell you that Paul Butterfield was o.k. but Siegel-Schwall stole the show. He won't tell you about the rip off there, the fact that they crowd in cattle there, the fact that admission is a rip off. But that's o.k. Rock and Roll is big business. And if you're really lucky, they may have a jazz show Sundays from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Face it, people. Format-wise (BBD&O must really love me), fm radio is as bad as the monster it replaced. On am they say you can be happy if you use Tackle medication. They announce "the KEENER DJ CARAVAN." They play the worst form of what can be (in

small doses while driving) a listenable form of music.

On fm they say you can be happy if you shop at the Happy Apple. They announce the shows at the Eastown, Paladium, etc. They generally play the most commercial and common of what can be exciting music form.

There's really not much difference. And people, humans that they are, don't change much. So don't expect the radio to be sounding much better in the future. Their music will begin to sound more and more common and when that happens who is going to listen anyway?

It all comes down to the motive for the format. In 1968, WABX was a community station. It has since changed and countless stations across the country are imitating the change. And the reason that CKWW is changing to a progressive rock format is capitalistic. They weren't making enough money playing reconstituted shit. So now they're going to make it on you, the little guy.

AND HOW DOES THAT MAKE YOU FEEL, MRS. PRESKY?

Mark Baskin

holes. It's not bad. The water is actually pretty clear for some reason, and there aren't too many other places where you can take a dip."

"Too bad you didn't have some soap," I said.

"As a matter of fact, some of the guys did use soap, and took regular baths. I never used soap, though."

"Why?" I asked, expecting to hear the punchline to a favorite G.I. joke or something.

"Gee, I thought you'd

know why. That soap would pollute the water. Who knows, there might be some animals living in there, and that soap would have most likely poisoned them." He was serious. I couldn't believe it. He was sitting there with a bomb in his hand, trying to tell me that it wasn't right to pollute the water in the craters that other bombs had made. In a half-insane way, it kind of made sense, and that shook me up. There's something really wrong here.



MANSON-CALLEY

Continued from page 5

must in the name of justice not be killed. For if this teacher goes down with his students, then Calley's teacher — his scientific and cunning mesmerist — must also be brought to justice.

God help us. The teacher is the judge.

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Godard Festival

By ANNE SINILA

About this time in January the Classic Film Series presented a festival of Truffaut films. Well, now there's going to be a four-film Godard festival at old Dodge Hall — regular times and prices.

If you liked Truffaut's relatively classic approach to cinema, you may despise Godard's free-wheeling, esoteric techniques. Remember *Weekend* from the beginning of last term? That was Godard's merciless fantasy — documentary of modern life, replete with perversion, violence, blood, flames and cannibalism.

At times the 41 year old director is extremely boring and repetitious; at others,

he's incredibly powerful — shocking, jarring, and completely *un-ignorable*. It seems you need negative extremes to be able to reach the positive ones. That's a rule of thumb for life, too.

With such radicality in style, it's not hard to see why Godard is loved and hated; the reaction to his technique is inherent in the technique itself. And Godard is a very self-conscious director. At times his characters look right out at you in the audience. You're made quite aware that Jean-Luc Godard made this film since you're deliberately made conscious of the camera and the man who's using it. With this tac, the director is completely

breaking with the old illusionist view of film, appealing to those who are willing to abandon old conventions for new expression.

His wild emphasis on detail has made him target to both kinds of criticism. Not only do we follow the characters through the "story" but there's a constant barrage of irrelevant (are they?) details, esoteric jokes, and use of real-life people and things. By filtering experience through his camera and himself, Godard gives us a cinema that interprets life much the same way our own consciousness absorbs and reacts to it.

One very provocative remark of the director's may give a key to his films. Godard thinks that modern relationships are destroyed by the words used to define

them, that the act of definition becomes the act of dissolution.

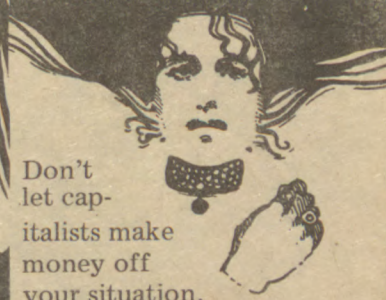
March 31 BREATHLESS 1959, a jagged-moving tribute to the American B gangster flicks, this stars Belmondo and Seberg as the tough and his moll who "live dangerously to the very end." This was G's first successful film and lives up to its name in style and content.

April 7 A WOMAN IS A WOMAN, 1961. A neo-realist musical giving insights into Godard's view of women. Hollywood musicals, off-beat movies, and love. Stars Belmondo, Anna Karina, and Jean-Claude Brialy.

April 14 MY LIFE TO LIVE, 1962. A film in 12 segments. Anna Karina goes from wife/mother into casual promiscuity and then

into the harder world of prostitution. In the 12th episode she dies as aimlessly as she lived by a stray bullet from a gun fight. But this isn't a film about life, death, or prostitution — it is about man's freedom.

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