

OU Students Take Part in DC March

by Maggie O'Reilly

Approximately sixty-five OU students took part in a demonstration in Washington D.C. last weekend to protest the handling of voter registration in Alabama.

Leaving the University by cars, trains, and busses last Thursday afternoon and evening the students were reunited on Friday morning.

From civil rights leaders, they heard, "We visit the President this afternoon with the assurance that we represent you concerning the present mood of concern and anguish we share, and to find a way to make a witness before the world and each other of the principles of our Judeo-Christian belief."

By noon Friday, the demonstrators numbered about 2,000.

Picket cheerleaders called out "What Do We Want?" Pickets answered as they marched, "Free-e-dom, free-e-dom, now!"

Emotional intensity was high. Policemen stood staunchly defying any of the demonstrators to break outside the human boundaries they imposed or to even rest briefly on the ledge beneath the fence surrounding the White House.

Periods of singing, chanting and silence were interspersed with the frequently heard "We Shall Overcome".

Pickers carried signs demanding that Congress "guarantee all the right to vote".

Other signs said "The time is now for Federal intervention." "Stop police brutality in Alabama".



While some OU students marched in Washington last week, others joined a demonstration in front of the Pontiac Federal Building. — photo by Dave Kepley

The Oakland Observer

March 19, 1965

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

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Gifts Galore

In Contest

Two hundred prizes will be awarded next Wednesday in the contest sponsored by the Mexican Seminar.

Valued at over \$500 dollars, the prizes were donated by over fifty local merchants.

The Mexican Seminar, under the direction of William Bryant, instructor in Spanish, is a group of OU students who will spend the summer in Mexico studying and traveling.

The group plans to sell over 2000 tickets at 50¢ a piece.

Student Speaks Out

A Plea For Human Dignity: Selma

by M. Waller

Recent events have had a catalytic effect on the thought processes of a number of formerly complacent individuals, myself included. This complacency was severely shaken by the events of March 7.

Selma, Alabama, is more than a turning point in the civil rights movement. It has forced a reappraisal of what I refer to as the "American System", by the cynical as well as the complacent.

The problem is distinctly American,

"because", as James Baldwin has succinctly put it, "it's one country and for a Negro there is no difference between the North and the South; there is just a difference in the way they castrate you, the fact of the castration is an American fact." I would add that it is also an individual conflict which we must resolve individually.

The open and manifest actions of the Alabama law enforcement agencies were a direct denial of the liberties which many Americans do not give a second thought.

It was not merely Negroes of Selma who were gassed and beaten but all Americans.

It is regrettable that it took an event of this magnitude to bring home the fact that some of our people are not only being denied their rights as citizens, but also their rights as human beings. Not because of some odious crime, but simply because they happened to be born with dark skins.

While the struggle for minimum voting rights goes on it must be realized that an underlying desire for human dignity presents a much more complex human problem. The demands are not unreasonable; the Negro does not want special privileges.

The simple desire to be treated as individual human beings -- not be categorized and lumped together as the "Negro Problem" -- seems to permeate the whole movement.

It is a desire to be reacted to as individuals capable of all the love, compassion and frustration of all human beings.

Is it too much to ask to be judged on one's own merit without the stigma of color attached to that judgment.

This is an American, a white problem which we must face up to now!

I do not mean to imply the condescending "we'll help raise you to our standards" attitude

Continued on page 6.

Car Accident Prompts Adm. Rethinking

Student use of University vehicles will be reviewed and a new set of policies will be formulated in the near future, said Carlos Corona, director of personnel.

Corona's announcement came after two OU students were involved in an accident with a University Pontiac early last Saturday morning.

The driver was heading toward campus on Walton Road when he lost control of the car.

The car slid 140' into an Edison pole, and was totalled as it hit a fence after the initial impact with the pole.

The driver claimed he hit an icy patch which caused the car to skid. The sheriff's deputy could find no evidence of the icy patch.

The sheriff's report also indicated that the students had been drinking before the accident.

Corona said the incident was unfortunate, and that the review of the present policy will be done to "prevent any future occurrences of this sort."

New Contuse Snazzy

by David E. Johnston

Rumors that **Contuse IV** will be banned as soon as it is published have been scotched by co-editors Rod Lorey and Greg Paxson.

"Ridiculous!" exclaimed Lorey, in an exclusive interview with the **Observer**. Paxson, characteristically a bit more equivocal, stated, "That remains to be seen."

Lorey commented that "the administration has affirmed its faith that the editors will not violate the tenets of 'good taste.' The question remains whose taste they are talking about. The phrase 'good taste' has no meaning; it is used to foster one's own ideas of conservative literature on others."

Paxson added, "For our purposes, the de-

termining factor has been literary quality. A given word is in good taste according to its surroundings. In order to do an honest job, we've had to concern ourselves with our own definition of 'good taste' and let the chips fall where they may."

This emphasis on literary quality thoroughly permeates both editors' conversation about the magazine. They have read over 150 manuscripts in their search for the very best in each literary category. The same search for quality was present in their perusal of the artwork which was submitted, prompting the comment, "We have felt disinclined to accept the leavings of the art show in Detroit."

Continued on page 6.

ROAD RALLY

The Oakland Engineering Society has announced a Road Rally for March 27 at 7 p.m. Fee is \$1 per car plus 25¢ per occupant. A trophy will be awarded to the winner and a dance will follow the rally.

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Editorial

Defend Demonstrations

The events in Selma and across the country these past two weeks have provoked Oakland student interest in a way rarely seen on campus - and, for a change, OU students responded with strong action instead of merely talking about the nation-wide controversy.

A week ago Wednesday, the Oakland Human Rights Committee organized and sponsored a demonstration in Pontiac protesting the police brutality in Selma. Approximately sixty OU students participated in the well-conducted march. We commend the manner in which the Committee planned the demonstration - making sure in advance that the demonstration would be orderly and well within the law.

On the same day, the Young Republican's called a special meeting to send letters condemning the action in Selma to President Johnson, Governor Wallace, and Michigan Congressman William Broomfield. While not as dramatic as the marches, the action taken by the Young Republican's deserves commendation also.

Then, last Friday, sixty-five students departed to march in Washington. These students not only sacrificed valuable time (many missed exams to go), but spent hard-to-come-by money to take this two day trip.

With most of the Human Rights Committee on the trip to Washington, the Observer stepped into the fray and sponsored Oakland's participation in another march in front of the Federal Building in Pontiac. Some people have questioned the propriety of the Observer sponsoring something of this nature. To this argument, we contend that it is fully within our rights to initiate action on anything involving student participation, particularly in the absence of any formal student government on campus. If the Detroit News has the right (and nobody seems to question it) to sponsor NCAA track meets, establish funds for the nine students knifed in Detroit's recent racial incident at a high school basketball game, and sponsor political forums, then it seems logical that the Observer, as a college newspaper, has the right to initiate action on matters involving the student body.

Not all the action taken by the student body was of this positive nature. The commentary board has been filled with comments and articles by those questioning the value of demonstrations.

These people ask what good the demonstrations will do. Freshman Congressman Billie Farnum, of our own nineteenth district, stated last Friday that these demonstrations will help make the federal government more aware of the deep concern of the population and will help speed up new federal voting legislation. If the demonstrations can help achieve the goal of new voting legislation, then they can be said to be effective.

Secondly, this group of people, most of whom have been identified solely by their student numbers, ask, "why protest about Selma when we still have segregation problems in the North?" Admittedly, there are still many racial problems in the North - and we don't have to look too far to see them, either. However, attacking the problem by saying we still have problems in the North is like saying, "Let's start eliminating poverty by working with the people whose incomes are in the \$3000-\$5000 area, and let those with incomes below \$3000 go for now." In other words, both the North and South have racial problems, but those of the South are more severe and need the more immediate attention of the nation.

Another contention made by the anti-demonstration people is that we have no right to interfere in Alabama. To this we say that the people of Alabama have no right to deny a segment of their population basic human rights such as voting. Until such time as these rights are secured, demonstrations and whatever else is necessary will be used by those advocating equal rights for all.

And, until such time as these rights are secured for all citizens, the Observer will continue to support any group attempting to aid the cause, and will become directly involved whenever we deem it necessary.

Flashes From Forked Tongue

by Mark Dublin

"...Anyone found on Mrs. Wilson's property shall be...(2) subject to such action as the armed guards deem appropriate..."

-- Letter to Oakland Students from Dean Herbert Stoutenburg, March 8, 1965.

IM WILSON NICHTS NEUES
or

All Quiet on the Eastern Front
With admiration and apologies to Eric Maria Remarque, from whom I borrow the following.

...A few months ago I was sitting in the grill playing poker; after a while I stood up and went to visit some friends at Fitzgerald House. On my return, nothing more was to be seen of the grill but three shredded pickles and a shrapnel-riddled joker; the grill had been blown to pieces by a direct hit....

...Their artillery has been strengthened, that we can detect at once. There are at least four more batteries of twenty-fives to the right of the water tower, and behind the oaks they have put in trench mortars The lounge heaves, the night roars and flashes, plastic plants, ash-tray contents, Beatle record fragments, and mutilated Saturday Reviews fly in all directions, till the place looks like it usually does at ten in the morning.

...The mail has come.... "Harold Taylor sends you all his regards."... We laugh... "Wish he were here."... "And the same goes for Hoopes and his rough abrasive edges"... I can see him now as he used to glare and say in a moving voice, "Wont' you search for the Truth, comrades?" ... Naturally, we can't blame him.... Where would the world be if one brought every professor to book?

...Two freshmen and three sophomores have been spotted feeding the ponies, and we have all read the Dean's letter.... We dare not look at one another for fear of some incalculable thing.... We see the storm troops coming. Our artillery opens fire. Machine guns rattle, rifles crack. We begin with cinder blocks and beer bottles.... Distance is important. The enemy as they run cannot report us to the Dean before they are within forty yards.

...He fell late in April '65, on a day that was so quiet and still on the whole front that the Security Police report to the Dean of Student Affairs confined itself to the single sentence: "We caught two kids in a sleeping bag out back of Pryale House and two more in the grass by the magnetics lab and there's a whole lot of beer bottles on the tennis court and we saw somebody climbing out the fifth floor window of Hill House and do we have to drink the same kind of coffee the residents get and are we supposed to knock before we open a car door and..."

Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

Let's Have More!

To the Editor:

I would like to thank publicly the professors who postponed last Friday's exams or allowed makeups so that Oakland students could go to Washington for civil rights demonstrations.

As long as teachers influence the minds of their students, it is vital that they give open support to the moral issues of our time. Loss of instruction time and study hours is a small sacrifice indeed. Yet, it is an important gesture when magnified as it was last week.

Barbara Schaffer
Chairman
Oakland Human Rights
Committee

Aha! Action Time

In a very short time, a bill to lower the voting age to eighteen will be coming out of committee in Lansing. This is an issue of vital concern to all students seriously interested in student rights; rights which can best be insured by student responsibility and maturity.

The stock arguments of supporters and opponents will no doubt be aired again once. Supporters will point to the possible irrationality of a Selective Service registration age of eighteen and a voting age of twenty-one. Opponents will voice their conviction that persons under twenty-one lack sufficient maturity and political insight to be given voting privileges.

However, there is a new aspect to the issue which has only recently been noticed in our society. We're speaking of the expanding political consciousness of the 18-21 age group and their impact in such areas as civil rights and disarmament.

As an ever-increasing percentage of late teens go to college, an increase in their political experience is almost inevitable. College students have begun to take the initiative in support of liberalism not only here in the United States, but with ever increasing effect in Japan, Vietnam, and England.

Somewhat belatedly leaders of society have been forced to recognize the 18-21 group as a political force to be reckoned with.

At the local campus level, a lowering of the voting age would be an invaluable foundation on

which to base demands for rights and privileges. We realize, however, that the issue presents many problems which can be fully appreciated only after intelligent discussion.

For this reason, we suggest the advisability of inviting a member of the State legislature to Oakland to explain some of these problems and discuss possible solutions, preferably in an informal atmosphere.

the Oakland Committee

College Educated?

To the Editor:

This is my first explosion to the Observer, so perhaps that fact alone will induce you to read what I have to say.

I am absolutely amazed that in my five years at Oakland scarcely a correctly spelled, neat appearing, and/or well organized communication from a student organization has yet been placed in faculty mailboxes.

Is there any conceivable reason why I as a literate adult should not expect to read clear, cogent, correct English from the typewriters of young people advanced enough to be in college? If this is unreasonable, please tell me why.

Marian Wilson
Editorial Secretary
Division of Humanities

Ed. note: Uh huh, we've noticed too; but surely you exaggerate!

Revolution Brews

To the Editor:

It is time the fiasco of student governing policies be exposed. It is time the absurd rulings of our student representatives be challenged as the machinations of the administration. We are demanding a castigation of student government and the right to express the dissatisfaction of all students for, and by themselves. The very formation of student government at Oakland was obviously an attempt by the rulers of our campus to preclude this right.

The administration has... attempted to exploit indifference by creating a system where the student feels that his very right to question has no significance. Our "representatives" are no longer elected by a popular vote because the populace realizes that it cannot gain its justifiable power through it. What if the administration had to deal directly with the students without the facade of student representation?

This past week the "Committee for Student Safety" was created to combat the encroaching sea of arbitration that has threatened to drown Oakland University.

Continued on page 3

Get 'em Now

Contuse is now on sale at the advance subscription price of 75¢. Newstand price will be \$1.00.

Orders may be placed at the desk in the Student Activities Center.

Theatre Guild Play Produces Fun And Gimmicks

Gimmicky and fun is the Theatre Guild's upcoming production, "The Firebugs."

A modern work by Swiss playwright, Max Frisch, "Firebugs" is social comment done in an unusual way. Frisch terms the drama, "A learning play without a lesson."

Opening night is Thursday, April 1 with performances scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights as well. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Students are admitted free.

Director Tom Aston remarked about the play, "An Everyman-type symbol, the hero is a self-concerned man, snug in his

environment. He comments on the outside world as though he were not a part of it, but it is this world which eventually destroys him."

Written in 1943 as a radio play, then rewritten in 1951 for the stage, "the play is translated by Mordecai Gorelik.

Student director is LaRelle Oakes. Jim Hays designed the lighting and will stage manage. Costumes are by Jim Rousku, sound by Walter Lake and fire-hydrants by Algor.

OC Hangs Fabrics

On display in the Activities Center is an exhibit of Italian Renaissance textiles. Authentic reproductions of fabrics from the weaving centers of Lucca, Venice, Florence and Genoa will hang in the exhibit area until March 30.

On the Road

D.C. Entertained By Varner

by J. Hingo

After a prolonged time study Dorm Council learned that the Hill House delay is not necessarily in the offing, but there is cause for concern.

More delightful news concerned a raise in the room costs at OU. It seems we are paying more to watch our dorms go up slower, for the only way to absorb the higher construction costs is to raise the prices for the dorm students. This has been the case for three years now.

He also said that the construction of dormitory number five

is already three weeks behind schedule. A carbon copy of the Hill House delay is not necessarily in the offing, but there is cause for concern.

However, lest one think that anyone on Dorm Council is bitter or angry about these happenings, let me end on a happier

note. The Chancellor did not smile when he reported these unfortunate happenings. He personally fought for a larger appropriation, and sincerely regretted the latter incidents.

The meeting was far from one great mournful lament. Varner spoke frankly and openly, and his rich sense of humor made the melodrama minimal.

More such rewarding dinners with the Chancellor and his wife, and other honored guests are now in the planning stages. We are going to stay "on the road" away from the resident cafeteria every Sunday night.

CLASSES giving you trouble? NEED SOME "A's"?

Try Observer want ads, Ya never Know!

Comment

Continued from Page 2.

We demand: 1) the abolition of student representation as it now stands, 2) the women's judiciary be replaced by a coeducational group chosen at random and an elected judge. This body would be replaced for each meeting. 3) the dormitory resident become an independent lease-holder immune to administrative policing, 4) the policy for off-campus housing be revised for upper classmen, 5) the academic standards of the university be preserved or augmented by a more restrictive admissions policy, 6) students who fail to keep the standards of (5) be removed, 7) fraternities be banned, 8) a committee consisting of administration, faculty, and students be created to set up a student convention comprised of representatives from all three segments.

The student student representation will not be elected by the students, but chosen from a broad cross-section; those selected will not be required to attend, but will be invited. The convention will allow the students to air their dissatisfaction and produce a new, salient constitution.

The Committee for Student Safety is founded on the cogent principles of democracy. We fear the absence of these principles at Oakland, and we cannot tolerate the loss.

The Committee for Student Safety

Credit Where Due

To the Editor:

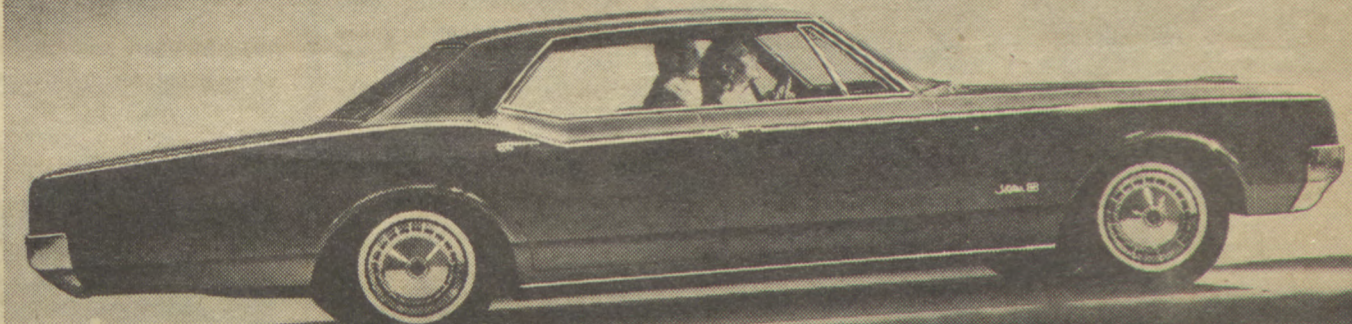
If you wish to congratulate University employees, please give credit where credit is due. In your paper of March 12, you said that the snow storm provided "exercise" for the snow removal crew.

The grounds crew worked round the clock from Wednesday through Saturday. They slept in their equipment barn. If Carl Rasch and the rest of his crew had not made such an effort, Mr. Goodwin and Company would have been forced to be even more "generous" than they were. Hats off to four men who receive less credit than they deserve.

D. Matson 4463

Ed. note: We concur.

Major in action!



Minor in price!

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This baby can put down 315 horses, eager to go anywhere. Now score it on ride: whip-cream smooth, thanks to four coil springs and other goodies. Now room: stretch yourself in interiors that say Olds is out to win the space race. Now price: Jetstar 88 prices start below 30 models with "low-price" names. Actually, these tests are hardly fair to the other thirty... *Olds is in a class by itself!*

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Who Did You Say?

Forgotten Man of Science

by John Kelly

Some of the more optimistic Oaklandites that people our intellectual planetoid may feel that

no one is really "lost" in a small school like Oakland. This is not true, however. Not only people, but whole departments get lost

sometimes. One of these obscured departments is OU's machine shop.

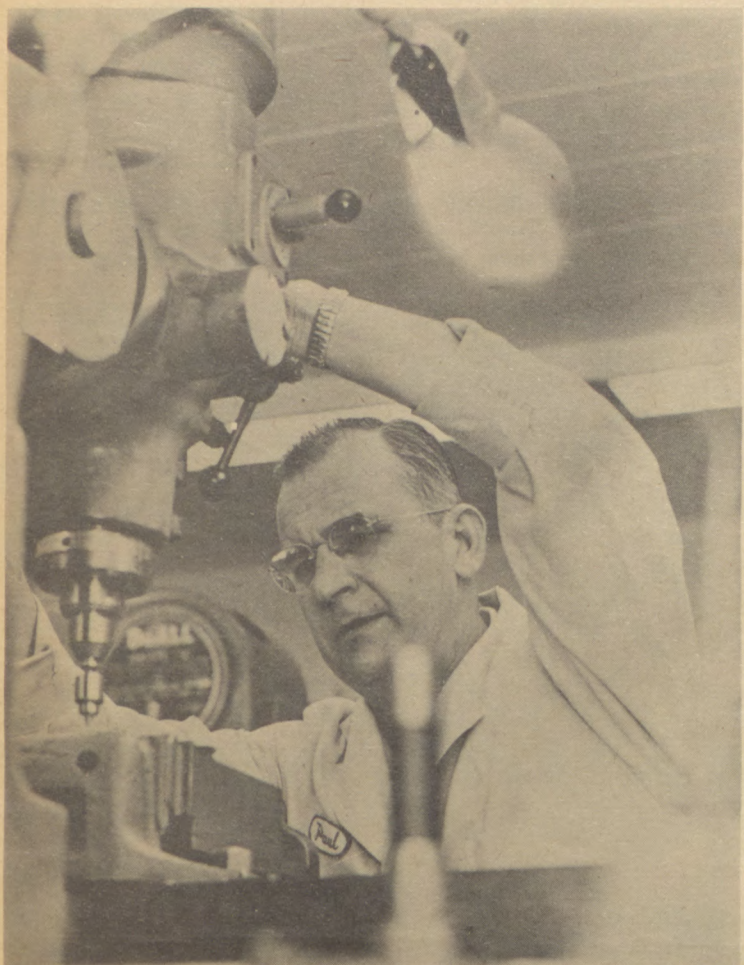
Paul Solonika, whose official title is "instrument maker," heads this department. The shop makes not only instruments, but also anything else the science department needs and that can be made economically at OU.

Past projects include the calorimeters, a controlled environment device for keeping tissue alive, and parts for telescopes, a wind tunnel, and numerous other student projects.

Now under construction are precision acceleration carts for physics classes and parts for a nuclear accelerator.

Solonika's department offers a one semester course in shop for engineering majors and a special student shop is set aside for their use.

A journeyman tool and die maker, Solonika's past experience includes work in industry as well as at U. of D., U.C.L.A., U. of M., and M.S.U.



Instrument maker Paul Solonika

photo by McCosh

Seniors Note

Measurements for caps and gowns must be made before Tuesday, March 23! See Dave Bixby in the Oakland Center Bookstore.

University Warblers Sing With Local Scandinavians

Singing with the Scandinavian Symphony, the Oakland University Chorus will present its second major concert of the winter season.

Under the direction of George Cripps, the chorus will perform Saturday, March 20 at 8:15 in Detroit's Masonic Auditorium.

The "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi and "Rio Grande" by Constant Lambert are on the program.

Vivaldi, one of the great Italian Baroque composers, is known chiefly for his orchestral works and concertos for string instruments. The "Gloria" is perhaps the most familiar of his few choral compositions.

The text of the work is a section from the Mass of the Roman Catholic Church and it will be sung by the Chorus and soloists Alice Engram and Diana Henery in the edition by Mason Martens.

"Rio Grande" was the first real success for contemporary English composer and conductor, Constant Lambert.

Lambert, whose principal works are ballet scores, wrote the "Rio Grande" as a concert piece for chorus, orchestra, piano and contralto soloist.

"Rio Grande's" premier performance was given in Manchester, England, on December 12, 1929, and only recently has it become popular with American performers and audiences.

Inspired by a poem by Schaverevell Sitwell, modern English

poet and musical biographer, the piece is in the jazz idiom, employing elaborate syncopated rhythms and a variety of uncommon percussion instruments in a highly modernistic orchestration.

Student tickets for this concert are available at the Masonic Temple Auditorium the night of the performance.

Calendar

Friday, March 19

10:00 a.m. Scholarship Lecture Series: Dr. Jacob W. Getzels of the University of Chicago. Gold Room, OC.

Sunday, March 21

Continuing University Symposium begins, through the 22nd. Keynote speaker: Rollo May.

7:00 p.m. "The Mouse That Roared," movie in color. Admission 25¢. Gold Room.

Monday, March 22

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

Thursday, March 25

1:00 p.m. "Whither Western Women?" collateral program. 190 SCI.

Fine Arts Festival begins, through April 3:

7:00 p.m. - Opening reception.
8:15 p.m. - Under Milkwood, a staged reading.

Church Directory

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Who says the Car of the Year has to be expensive? Value is one of the things Motor Trend magazine takes into account when it gives the honor. Witness Pontiac for 1965; it doesn't take much shopping to convince yourself that a

buck goes farther at your Pontiac dealer's. He can put you in anything from a swinging six-cylinder model to a roaring 421-cubic inch tiger with stick shift or automatic transmission. And any model you pick will probably be less

than you'd pay for some low-voltage copycat. Top it off with our sleek styling and Wide-Track ride and there's just no comparison. Come to Wide-Track Town—make the year's shrewdest investment.

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Miss Oakland *New Xerox Will Improve Library Periodical Service*

Sharon Snyder will represent Oakland University in Muskegon this summer in the Miss Michigan Pageant. She will be sponsored by S.A.C.C. with the title of Miss Oakland University.

Sharon, a Birmingham freshman, represented the Ski Club during the winter Carnival. As the Snow Queen she was promised the opportunity to compete with other college queens at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Because of the snow on the February 26-7 weekend Miss Snyder was unable to get to Marquette.

New Xerox Will Improve Library Periodical Service

Among the new improvements taking place at the Kresge Library are centralized periodical distribution and a new Xerox service. All current and unbound periodicals will soon be transferred to the circulation area.

The most recent issues will be placed on open shelves. Only recent unbound issues will have to be obtained from the desk.

A new Xerox machine has been installed for the use of both students and faculty for a charge of ten cents per page.

Human Dignity

Continued from Page 1.

that is heard so often. White skin does not carry with it automatic possession of some intrinsic value that the Negro desires.

On the contrary, any judgment, any assessment, must be in his terms, with his values, accepted for what they are.

This will be the most difficult test for the white people of the United States. Our fate as a nation depends on the response to this challenge.

Arts Festival A Reality

Programs for OU's third annual Fine Arts Festival were announced this week by festival co-chairmen Roger Bailey and Jeff Fox. This year's festival, considerably more ambitious than previous ones, will run for ten days, beginning next Thursday.

Nearly every major area of the arts will be represented in the festival, including painting, sculpture, drama, music, literature and architecture.

An outstanding feature of the

festival will be a lecture by guest speaker Dr. John Jacobus, Indiana professor.

The subject of his lecture will be LeCorbusier's Chandigarh, capitol of the Punjab state in India. He will speak on April 1, three p.m., in the Gold Room.

The festival will feature two blocks of evening performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of each week. All programs are open to the general public for nominal admission fees.

Contuse

Continued from Page 1.

Lorey stressed that they have not compromised their standards for anyone; there has been no pandering to the taste of individuals or groups. "Each work was judged individually for its effectiveness in doing what it tries within the framework of high literary standards."

Contuse operates with much editorial freedom as the Editors are directly responsible only to themselves. There has been absolutely no censorship of material

which might conceivably be regarded as "inappropriate."

In appearance this year's magazine differs greatly from previous issues. Almost-garish color brightens the magazine which is a little larger than before.

Compared with previous issues, the content is of much higher quality. And format-wise, it's a lot sexier. If Contuse is not good enough to be controversial, we're going to be disappointed," Paxson said.

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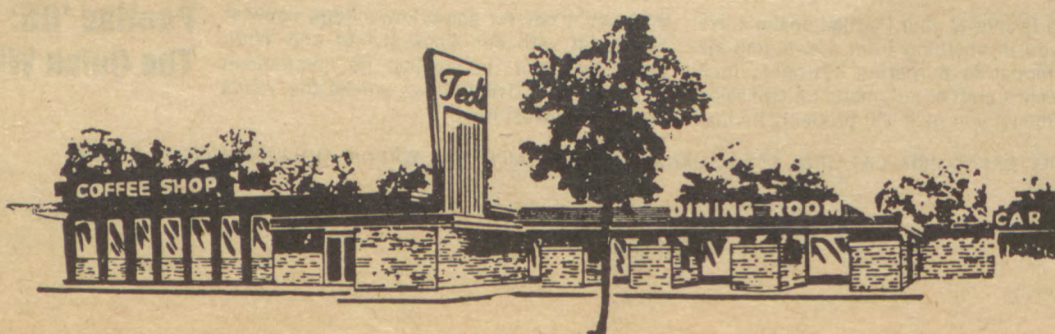
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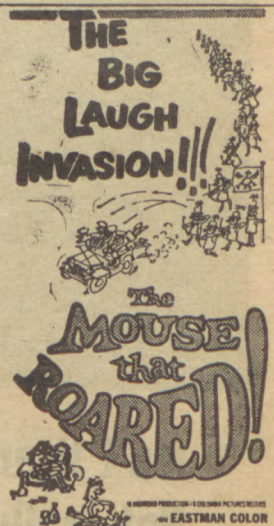
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Oakland Dope Users Face Multiple Risks

by David E. Johnston

Student use of barbituate and amphetamine drugs was condemned this week by Nurse Jane Cartmell as dangerous to the health and emotional stability of Oakland users.

Students have been passing around sleeping pills, pep pills,

Teachers: Comp. Test

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

Any Secondary or Elementary Education major who had passed neither UC 016 or 017 nor any subsequent course in English with a grade of 2.0 or better must pass the English Competency Exam to be recommended for a teaching certificate.

Transfer students who have not taken an English course at Oakland must also take the exam.

Students planning to take the exam should apply at the Teacher Education office today.

diet pills, tranquilizers and various other drugs which have been prescribed for one or another of them.

Nurse Cartmell emphasized that the practice of taking someone else's prescription can have extremely harmful effects. "Prescription drugs are issued with the patient's specific age, sex, height, weight and health problems in mind. Even the same condition will require different medication for different people."

Barbituates and amphetamines affect the central nervous system to depress and stimulate the body respectively. These effects are

valued by some students for the kicks' involved, by others for the additional study time afforded by some drugs.

Most everyone is aware of the danger of physical addiction from barbituates, but the psychological addiction inherent in the amphetamines (benzadrine, dexadrine, etc.), though just as real, is often discounted.

In addition students must realize that the lack of fatigue experienced without sleep when using some drugs is illusory, and may lead to physical or emotional collapse with extended use.

Driving while under the influ-

ence of these drugs is highly perilous. Again, the illusion of awakesness can disguise imminent collapse, and may be clouded by hallucinations, perceptual distortions and delayed or inaccurate reactions.

Congress is at present considering a bill to prohibit the indiscriminate use of prescription drugs (not illegal now if no money is exchanged) which will restrict these miracles of modern science in the same manner as narcotics are already restricted. That is, only those persons who have prescriptions will be legally entitled to use or possess these medica-

tions.

It is hoped that this legislation will cut down on the abuses of drugs which have made invaluable contributions to the health of this country and are now threatening certain portions of it.

Seniors Elect

Elections for Senior Class officers for next year will be held Wednesday, March 24. Self-nominations should be filed at the Activities Desk by Monday, March 22.

Ford Motor Company is:

development



Toby Y. Kahr
B.S., Columbia University

The road to management is a two-way street at Ford Motor Company. On one side of the street, the college graduate brings to us his talents, abilities and ambitions. Then it is up to us to ensure that he realizes his full potential.

There are several methods we use in guiding his development. One method is periodic evaluations. These reviews measure performance and—more importantly—chart the best route for an employee to pursue in developing his capabilities. These performance reviews are prepared at least once a year by the employee's immediate supervisor,

reviewed by higher management and discussed with the employee.

In addition, there are frequent reviews and analyses of individual performance in which promotions, salary increases and developmental moves are planned. These programs are so important that each division and staff has a special section responsible for administering them. One of the people who helps oversee these programs is Toby Kahr. His experience is also an example of how a college graduate benefits from these programs.

In 1963, Toby completed our College Graduate Program. During these first two years, he gained a depth of experience in Company policies involving all aspects of employee relations. Currently he supervises the Personnel Planning and Training Section of our Steel Division. In essence, Toby is helping to implement the program that led to his own career development.

Programs such as these are intended to make certain that your performance at Ford Motor Company will be recognized and will determine how fast you'll move ahead. The development of future managerial material is one of our fundamental goals. See our representative when he visits your campus. Something good may develop for you.

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Season Ends; *Floating Basketball Stars* Anibal 13-0

Ten men from Anibal North finished the IM league season undefeated.

Ted Hegland, Chuck Clark and Don Main led the team in scoring: 321, 288 and 238 points respectively.

Hegland also set an individual single game scoring record of 56 points.

At the season's end, Bob Quick holds both the high point total and is second in single game scoring with a 50 point high.

The tournament playoffs began Thursday, with the semi-finals Monday and Tuesday and the championship game Wednesday, March 24.

120 men participated in the season program; scoring went from a high of 364 to a low of one for individual players.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

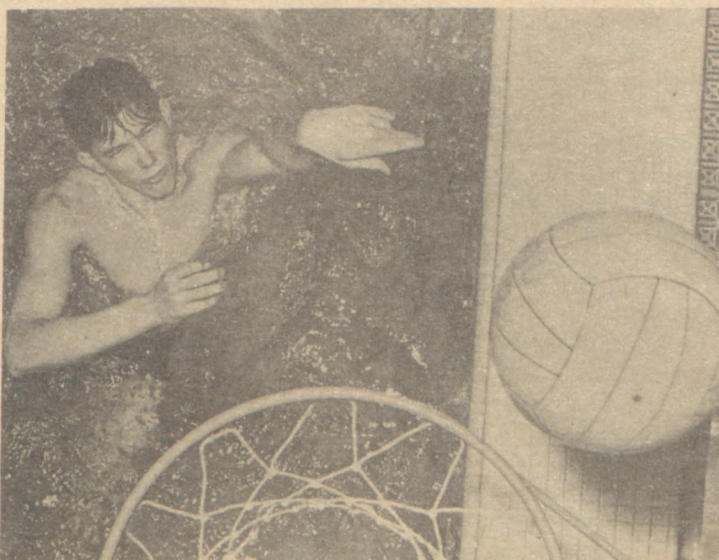
	W	L	For	Ag
Anibal North	13	0	1186	748
Pryale West	9	3	912	826
Northwest	9	4	1056	998
Northeast	8	5	1035	958
Anibal West	7	6	1138	1044
Faculty-Staff	5	7	1037	1092
Southeast	5	8	925	1033
Fitz North	4	9	978	1004
*Southwest	2	11	828	1120
*Fitz South	2	11	816	1070

*Did not qualify for the post-season tourney.

Hill Girls Whip OU Secretaries

Girls from Hill house proved the spike is mightier than the scribe when they beat the Oakland conglomerated secretaries in an exhibition volleyball match last Friday.

The free-lance practice was a prelude to the Volleyball Tournament March 30.



An OU student floats into position and sinks a left-handed layup.

Bowling busses will bring Oakland tournament players to the Winter Term Bowling Tourney March 25. Transportation to the North Hill Lanes is to be had by calling 2152.

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Offer Life Saving

Coeducational instruction in Water Safety and Senior Life Saving is being offered beginning Monday, March 22.

The ten week course will be held from 6:30 to 8:30.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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3515 E. Walton Blvd.

OPEN DAILY

6 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

The newest water sport since the topless bathing suit is here.

Water basketball, a fast-moving, bastardized water polo, is Hollie Leplie's answer to night baseball.

Three lungs and web feet would kill the pain; the game is played in deep water sans rest. Scoring shots take fast kicking and a quick, sharp aim.

A little known sports hero Amil Smyth, from Cincinnati, was the first man in the sport to develop a two hand push shot.

Life belts were banned from the game the following week.

Practice sessions are scheduled for 4:30 PM Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Entries are due Tuesday, March 23. Play begins March 25.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED -- general tutor to assist highschool student in homework assignments. Biology, English, algebra. West side of Pontiac near W.J.H. School. Call FE 2-6603

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DRIVER WANTED for wheelchair student, Birmingham to OU summer semester 9 to 4. Car furnished. Contact Jim Mangrum, 15625 Amherst, Birmingham, MI 6-0827.

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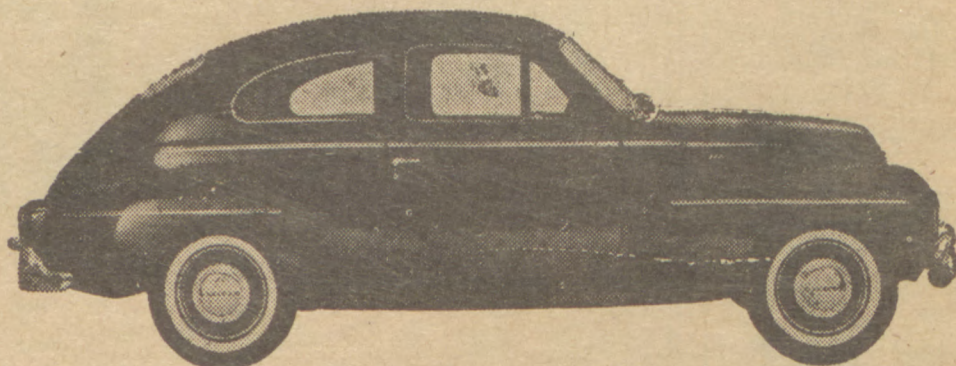
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