

Chancellor Discusses Aims, Budget, Size

At an evening discussion meeting in his home, Chancellor D. B. Varner outlined for students and staff the direction of the university for the year ahead in an informal state of the university message. Prominent in the discussion were finances, proposed construction and enrollment figures and projections for the years ahead.

In figures presented to an executive financial committee recently, the Chancellor noted that the university's budget request for 1967-68 will increase the amount requested by \$1,961,872 over the budget request of 1966-67.



Varner

The increase according to the Chancellor includes cost of living increases, pay increases, and increased operational expenses.

The major increase in the budget will be to accommodate increased enrollment. Figures for 1967-68 show a 37% increase from 3143 students this year to 4071 students next year.

This 37% increase compares with a 28% increase in enrollment from 1965-66 to 1966-67.

Another major portion of the increase includes a special deficiency request. To improve the library, an extra \$250,000 is requested. And to insure sufficient security and plant protection, an extra \$113,800 is requested.

Aid Florence Committee Set

By Amy Gundlach

In an ante room of Matilda Wilson Hall, a small handful of students and faculty members started the ball rolling in forming a fund-raising committee to aid the people of Florence, Italy.

The people are so totally wrecked by a flood and consequent entrenchment in mud and debris that without some aid, they might never get back on their feet. It is the desire of these OU students and faculty members to help them.

A booth will be set up on Club's Day giving out information to help raise such funds. To aid in informing the student body and public about the seriousness of the plight as related to the loss and damage of treasured art works, the Continuing Education Department is presenting a lecture series consisting of three lectures on Michelangelo.

For further information students or other OU people interested in this project are urged to call Ken Muenk, ext. 2416; Amy Gundlach, ext. 2874; or John Cameron, acting Chairman of the Art Department, ext. 2055.

Club Displays, Bar Highlight Wheels Day

By Laurie Fink

Today the center of interest is focused on the Gold Room, where booths representing the twenty or more clubs on the OU campus are on display for the benefit of the student body. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. students have the opportunity to visit the individual booths and find out about the various organizations on campus.

The special attraction of the day is a Gay Nineties Bar featuring Near Beer, the only product that tastes, smells, and looks like beer but with a non-alcoholic content. To climax the day a dance will be held in the Commuters Cafeteria from 9-1.

Circle K is sponsoring the entire day with the stated purpose of "spotlighting clubs." They wish to build up the clubs, show that these organizations are more than a name; that studying and going to classes do not provide the only education available to students. Clubs help to round out the individual, offering an intellectual atmosphere in specific areas of interest to the student, notes Circle K.

A spokesman for Circle K stated: "If it weren't for clubs there might be nothing on campus. Clubs help to bridge the diversity between commuters and resident students. They give these students an informal mixing atmosphere, not found in the classroom. They provide a solidified group on campus and also a consensus of opinion in various areas."

OU Reject Makes Good

Duncan Sells, former Dean of Students, Assistant to the Dean of the University, and lastly assistant provost before his abrupt resignation at the end of the spring semester, 1965, has been named Dean of Students at Wayne



Duncan Sells

State University.

Following his departure from Oakland, Sells took the position of Dean of Student Activities at U. of M. He evidently hopes to find in his new post a closer association with student services, the lack of which at OU prompted his move to Ann Arbor.

The appointment of Sells, who is to begin his new duties immediately, was greeted by WSU President William R. Keast, with a great measure of confidence. Says Keast, "I have a high regard for his maturity, candor and energy, and for his skill in communicating with students and faculty alike."

"Source of Confusion"

Grading System Change Proposed

By Dave Black, News Editor

All early indications point to the fact that OU will have a new grading system in the near future.

On Thursday, January 12, the Academic Senate met to consider a proposed change in grading that would make the highest possible grade 4.0. The purpose of eliminating grades of 4.1, 4.2 and 4.3 would be to prevent a misinterpretation of the entire range of marks.

Provost O'Dowd explained the specifics of the grading problem: "Many graduate schools have

misunderstood our marking system. The meaning of a system that ranges from 0.0 to 4.3 is hard to commute when a grade transcript is sent.

"A limited number of cases have been brought to my attention where grade schools have readjusted our number system to straight letter grades. In one such case, marks as high as 3.9 were 'adjusted' to be a grade of a B. Our present grading system has become a real source of confusion outside of the University itself."

At the Thursday meeting, no

clear cut answer to this problem was reached. Instead of just eliminating grades over 4.0, some professors felt the entire marking system should be changed. Suggestions ranging from plain letter grades to grades by percentages were put forth.

The entire matter of grading will be studied further in committee meeting in the next few weeks, and even though nothing concrete is now known, chances are good that some modification of at least the meaning of Oakland's grades will be the final result.

The Oakland

Observer

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January 20, 1967

Oakland University

Psychiatrist Szasz: Most Mental Hospitals "No Better Than A Concentration Camp"

By Dave Black, News Editor

Dr. Thomas Szasz, a noted authority on mental health and the law, gave two lectures at OU Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Christmas Gift From Mrs. Wilson

Oakland's First Lady, Mrs. Wilson, has given the student body a fine and useful Christmas gift this year in the form of a grant to purchase a color television for the Oakland Center lounge, and a permanent Christmas tree with all the trimmings to be located outside.

Mrs. Wilson wanted the gift to be something that would be enjoyed by the entire student body, and something that the school would not have purchased from its own budget.

At his morning lecture, Dr. Szasz spoke on "The Myth of Mental Illness." In a talk that lasted for about a half hour, he expressed his view that no one should be committed to a mental hospital against his will. Dr. Szasz stated that as long as a "mentally ill" person is not harming others, he should not be forced to take treatment.

Dr. Szasz felt that often times mental illness is used as an excuse to institutionalize people, to simply get them out of the way of society.

In the afternoon lecture, Dr. Szasz accentuated his original thesis with the thought that a court or a psychiatrist should not have the right to deem a person "insane", much less, condemn him to a mental hospital.

To back up this first point, the speaker said that not even the most capable psychiatrist can really tell why a person commits a said act, that the only one who really knows why such action was taken is the person himself.

In refuting the court's right to commit a person to a mental hospital, Dr. Szasz described the general state of such institutions as "no better than a concentration camp." He stated that the average life expectancy of an individual over 60 who enters such a hospital is but three months. And, moreover, an inmate may not leave the premises if he wishes to do so.

Szasz deplored such a state of affairs being generally accepted, explaining that a mentally ill person is but one who fails to conform to the norms set up by the society. As long as a person does not harm the society or people in it, and he is but exhibiting behavior different than the majority, why should he be

treated as a common criminal?

To show the injustice of the present situation, Szasz noted that 90% of all those presently in mental institutions had been committed against their will. If these people are forced into an institution that is theoretically set up to help them, Szasz asks what degree of readiness would such people feel towards accepting help at all.

Szasz ended the discussion period following the afternoon lecture by answering the question "Do you feel that there is a place for the mental hospital as long as it treats only those who ask for such aid?" with an emphatic "Yes!"

Szasz is a professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York and is the author of five books in his field. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, completed his psychiatric residency training at the Chicago Institute for psychoanalysis.

He is a consultant to the committee on law pertaining to mental disorders for the District of Columbia and the research advisory panel of the Institute for the Study of Drug Addiction.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, last week's story concerning the proposed FM radio station on the OU campus contained erroneous information dealing with the finances of the operation. It was reported that the funds were already secured, but this has proved to be false. The plans have not been cancelled but delayed until new financial backing is procured.

Editorial Page

The Oakland Observer

The opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of the paper. They are not necessarily the views of the university, faculty or other students. Signed columns are the personal opinions of the authors.

Perspective On The Theatre

The object of the theatre group says the Chancellor is to promote the idea of performing arts on the Oakland campus, preparatory to the actual establishment of the performing arts school. Since Oakland has not chosen to "go the road of inter-collegiate sports" it seems most logical that it can become a cultural center for the community and the country as well.

While the Chancellor concedes there has been some inconveniences and confusion, the advantages in the long run will accrue more good to the university than the disadvantages caused by temporary displacement of classes. As the center of this performing arts complex, Oakland will be able to attract highly qualified personnel who will be needed to staff the school of arts.

John Fernald is definitely capable, and is a credit to the University as is the whole company. The difficulty is in reconciling the future good to those students who will remain only one or two more years (Wilson Hall will be tied up at least that long) and to convince them that while they are inconvenienced now, temporarily, the university will be better off for it in the next five or ten years.

Student content and discontent has been for the last couple of weeks focused on the John Fernald Meadow Brook Theatre. Groups of students have protested the use of Matilda Wilson Auditorium, a publicly financed building, for a private theatre group. And protests have also been heard that students, for whom the auditorium was built are now excluded from its use.

(Dorm Council President Bob Cogan has noted several times the displacement of student-sponsored events and the University Lecture Series into the IM Building or the Gold Room.)

Complaints have also been voiced from some faculty members whose classes were displaced by construction activity in the hall itself or disturbed by confusion in the basement during peak rehearsal and construction hours. Sections of classes were moved to the public cafeteria where some final exams were administered.

After the complaints had been registered, Chancellor Varner met with groups to explain the presence of the theatre group and the eventual purpose of the group.

This argument holds no weight with those stu-

dents who are interested in here and now. The difficulty is in reconciling the long and short range aims of the student who not only wants the paper B.A. but the complete education that goes with it.

The decision to institute Meadow Brook Theatre is a decision to provide a service of entertainment and culture to the community. While this can be beneficial both to university and community, the university, its students and classes must receive first emphasis. The important question is how far the university can go in providing service to the community and still provide sufficiently for the present students.

Certainly as the university grows, there will be more clamoring for local program and committees for the community. But a corresponding 37% rise in our own enrollment will dictate the wise use of our facilities for our own people. We hope everyone can be equitably served, but the student comes first.

N. Hale

Salute The Salads

At the risk of sounding dog-in-the-mangerish, the *Observer* has been critical this semester of almost everything, notably food policies in Vandenberg cafeteria. It has been rumored back to us now, that the food has actually improved and that portions are now of a decent size with seconds on salads and vegetables. A tip of the hat to all the help and to those who said it couldn't be done.

N. Hale



I'm going to WHEEL'S DAY

What A Difference A Day Makes



"The student residences are more accurately described as houses than dormitories since they accommodate forty-eight students to a wing instead of a hundred or more. This is an effort to provide the atmosphere and the benefits of small group living." — Oakland University Catalog — 1963-1965

Letters To The Editor:

To The Editor:

All right, you've finally done it! All term I, like many others, have been getting revolted at your disgusting articles regarding the political scene. If I were a conservative, perhaps the breaking point would have come with your ridiculous satire *The Oakland (Fascist) Banana*. However, being a white liberal (which you call a racist) I reached it with your recent editorial concerning the visit of Mr. Roy Wilkins.

At the risk of seeing you print the words of Phil Ochs' song "Love Me, I'm a Liberal" here goes. First, you claim that after a decade of the Civil Rights Movement, Negroes are worse off than they had been ten years ago. To back this up you quote from such an impartial source as *Ramparts Magazine*. The fact is that since the historic 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools the Negro has been steadily, though slowly, moving forward. The fact that percentage-wise Negroes in integrated schools in the South are increasing greatly each year is one indication of this forward movement.

Add to this great Negro registration at the polls which is continually reaching new highs. Think about the constitutional amendment outlawing the poll tax in federal elections. In addition laws like the 1957 and the historic 1964 Civil Rights law, ending discrimination in such fields as public accommodations and employment, have been passed and have met with remarkable compliance in the South.

Make no mistake about it — much still remains to be done. However, to say, as you do, that the Civil Rights movement has been moving backward, is to make a patently absurd remark.

Newly elected Negro Senator Edward Brooke of lily-white Massachusetts is a living example of progress in the movement. As the first popularly elected Negro to become a United States Senator and an outspoken advocate of civil rights (if you doubt this read Chapter 15 of his book *The Challenge of Change*) he has said: "The Courage, endurance, common sense and tactical genius of its leaders such as A. Philip Randolph and Martin Luther King are superb. Wedding restraint with action, they have achieved remarkable success against seemingly impossible odds." He continues "The American Negro must win allies, not conquer adversaries."

I submit that the cry "Black Power" defended by Floyd McKissick of CORE, Mike Honey of this paper, and Stokely Carmichael of SNCC (or as Ralph McGill, long a leading Southern advocate of Civil Rights calls it: NonStudent Vient Coordinating Committee) has been far more useful in alienating support than in getting it.

While men like King, Randolph, National Urban League leader Whitney Young, and Wilkins were moving the Civil Rights drive ahead, men like Carmichael were being arrested for starting riots in Atlanta, Georgia. The results of their action are dreadfully apparent in Reagan's election in California, Kirk's in Florida, and the Maddox victory over Arnall in the Georgia Democratic primary.

I thus submit that if you look at the facts you'll find that us damn liberals (black and white) have done a hell of a lot more for the civil rights movement than you damn radicals.

Kenneth Knoppow

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To The Editor:

A cursory reading of your last edition has caused me to become very concerned about your condition. It appears that you are in very poor health, perhaps even dead. For no one, no one at all, is editing the Observer!

After four semesters at Oakland, I am accustomed to the Observer's unique style of journalism. I have learned to expect unsigned editorials, incorrect information, and downright deception every Friday afternoon. And I have actually come to like the variety of literary styles, most of them bad, which your employees use. But the December issue was truly exceptional, and I believe it deserved special comment.

On the back page we were treated to a story which would make any textbook journalist happy. It contained nearly every stock phrase in existence, including "garnered a point," "inserted in his stead," "charity tosses," and "wrap up the encounter." There was even an entire camp sentence: "Precision play and superior hustle makes (sic) up for a lot of mistakes, however, and Coach Robinson has instilled these virtues in the team." Remember, Norm, stock phrases and generalities are usually wrong. To top everything off, there was a mistake in the headline, which should have read, "OU Basketweavers Win."

After tearing off the last page, I had the misfortune of reading an article entitled "Charter Judges Its Future." (Another headline error. This one should have been "Carol Rissman Sees All, Knows All, Tells All.") Miss Rissman claims to have asked several students why they chose to join Charter College. She then says no one told her that they had come to Oakland because it was close to home. It seems to me that this proves only that Oakland students answer the questions somebody asks them.

Miss Rissman says this prov-

es that Charter College works. She may explain this conclusion with feminine illogic; being a male, I hate non sequiturs. In her next paragraph, we learn that S and U grades enable students to do more individual research. Perhaps this statement can be justified, too, but I doubt it.

Miss Rissman states that she transferred from Michigan State. From the English department, I assume, since her writing has the flowery superfluousness esteemed by all pseudo-intellectuals: "One great advantage concurrent with this system..." and "anomic," for example. Now if Miss Rissman wants to demonstrate verbal prowess, let her -- but she better make damn sure she knows what the words mean, first. And, to use her kind of grammar, she don't. She writes, "Professors, (sic) are, moreover, intimately involved with the students."

They are socially acquainted," and "it (CC)...fights, on one

hand, the anomic student..." and "Another advantage of CC is in the students living together." Then she says, "It (CC) certainly creates a lot of anomic." If Miss Rissman wishes to use a system of logic other than mine, fine. But a system of logic which allows contradictions is no system at all. Perhaps our glorious author was trying to imitate Charter College's "non-system."

I know Carol Rissman only by her writings, if you want to call them that. This is not to be construed as a personal attack on her (or on Charter College, although I, for one, do not think it "works"). I am attacking the type of journalism which allows articles like this one to be printed. This, as Carol Rissman says, is "damn sad commentary on Oakland policy." (One dirty word per article, right? Keeps the gigglers happy.) Does anyone in your office own a blue pencil? Sincerely, Mike Vitale

To The Editor:

We have found a solution to the Vietnam War. This war, like any other, results from the basic conflict between man's psychological needs and his Victorian moral standards.

Robert Ardrey, noted anthropologist and author of *The Territorial Imperative*, points out the necessity of three qualities—security, identity, and stimulation—for the development of each individual in human society. There exists but two areas in which man can satisfy all three of these needs—war and sex.

When, as in our present society, there exists a determined opposition to free sexual expression, man is forced to turn to the

alternative of war. Upon successful completion of this venture, he is entitled to seduce and/or rape the females of the losing side. He is thus placed in a position of fighting for two reasons; because of the lack of opportunity for sexual relations with the females of his own country and because of the need to protect them from sexual use by the males of another country.

War then presents itself as a struggle to preserve virginity. By the elimination of virgins there will no longer be reason for war. Sexual freedom will be a reality at home and there will be no need to protect domestic virginity from foreign violation.

Jeffrey L. Kulick- M.D. Hitchcock

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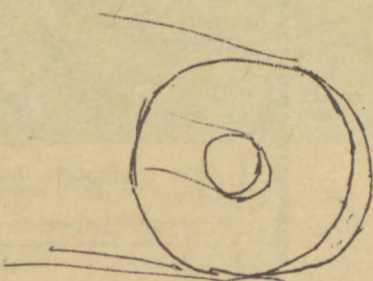
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Gibson Explores Transportation Developments

By Mike Werenski

In not too many years, the federal government will be spending more on transportation systems than on the space race.

So predicts Engineering School Dean John Gibson. And he is in a better position than most to make such predictions.

For the past fifteen years, Gibson has worked with transportation systems, and has just finished working on a 60-member research and development advisory panel in connection with a projected system between Boston and Washington. The Department of Commerce will publish the panel's report this month.

With money Congress appropriated last year, the Commerce Department established the panel

to find out what wasn't known about building the 250-mph surface and near-surface system.

For example, tunnels will be required on certain stretches. So, coal miners should be consulted, since they do considerable tunneling and have acquired knowledge on techniques not available elsewhere.

The panel was divided into six sub-panels. Gibson, with nine others, explored the system's communications and control aspects. They found, among other things, that it will be necessary to develop an enormous "fail-safe" computer to control the system. (Yes, Gibson did see that movie, and thus has some appreciation of the problems involved in "Fail-safe" computers.)

Systems like this one between Boston and Washington, for trips 50-500 miles long are, Gibson feels, the most crucially needed part in a world-wide transportation system. But other portions, too, require attention.

Ideally, "any two points on the earth's surface are 'equidistant.' It should take you the same time to get from your house to your grandmother's house as it takes me to go from here to Moscow."

This "equidistance" principle determines the best speed for each length trip, and economic and other considerations determine the means of conveyance.

Trips up to 50 miles, intracity trips, should be, in his opinion, taken at 50 mph, in indi-

vidual vehicles analogous to existing automobiles. The difference is that, once on the highway

"driver" won't drive, but the vehicles will be controlled for him. In the 50-500 mile range, best is, as in the proposed Boston-Washington link, a system averaging 250 mph, on the earth's surface, or just below.

Coming close to its proper form with existing equipment is the 500-2,000 mile component. Airlines cover trips of this length at nearly the optimum 500 mph.

Gibson thinks supersonic transports (SST's) may be the vehicle for trips on earth longer than 2,000 miles. He is convinced that faster flying planes, like the proposed ten-times-the-speed-of-sound hypersonic transports,

are impractical for use on earth, for by the time such planes have accelerated to cruising speed, deceleration must begin. The earth is too small for them.

It was a mistake, he asserts, to give engineers money and tell them to develop a SST. They'll build it. Technical problems they can easily overcome, but they ignore the impact on people and economic problems involved.

He feels studies should be undertaken to consider these impacts and problems, and determine, in view of these facts whether SST's are the best answer. And, he says, "the engineers are too narrow," to consider the overall picture.

NSF Sponsored

Students Carry On Chem Research

By Mike Werenski

National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participants in Chemistry represent, according to Associate Professor Paul Tomboulis, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, the best of Oakland's aspiring chemists.

At the end of each semester, the department selects several students to receive, under the NSF program's auspices, credit and/or stipends for research they have done during that semester. For the fall semester, five participants were picked, each of whom had been working with a faculty member on some almost-esoteric project.

Building the apparatus for experiments in low temperature gas kinetics occupied Chris Jones. With the maze of glass tubes he has constructed in Assistant Professor Steven Miller's lab Jones plans this semester to look into the effects low temperature has upon the rate at which various gases react.

Maryanne Murphy's work aims at finding the inter-molecular force constant in a small ring compound -- cyclopropane. The normal force of cyclopropane can be used to find several mathematical equations in several variables, one of which is the force constant. However, there are not enough equations to solve for all the variables. Since one of these variables is the mass of the molecule, substituting the double-weight hydrogen isotope deuterium for one of the hydrogen atoms (which has two hydrogen atoms attached to each of its three carbon atoms that are arranged in a ring) enabled Miss Murphy to find another set of equations, doubling the number that can be solved, thus providing enough equations to

solve for all variables. She worked with Asst Prof. Joel Russell.

Assoc. Prof. Gottfried Brieger had two participants working with him. Kay Steliomer synthesized chemicals he needed for his research with terpenes. Terpenes are a large group of naturally occurring -- often as plant resins --, usually volatile and aromatic compounds, having diverse forms including camphor, certain plant pigments, and latex.

A relatively new field of chemistry, photochemistry, captivated Brieger's other participant's interest. Bruce Crawford explored the effect light has on terpenes. There is a possibility that such reactions also occur among terpenes in nature.

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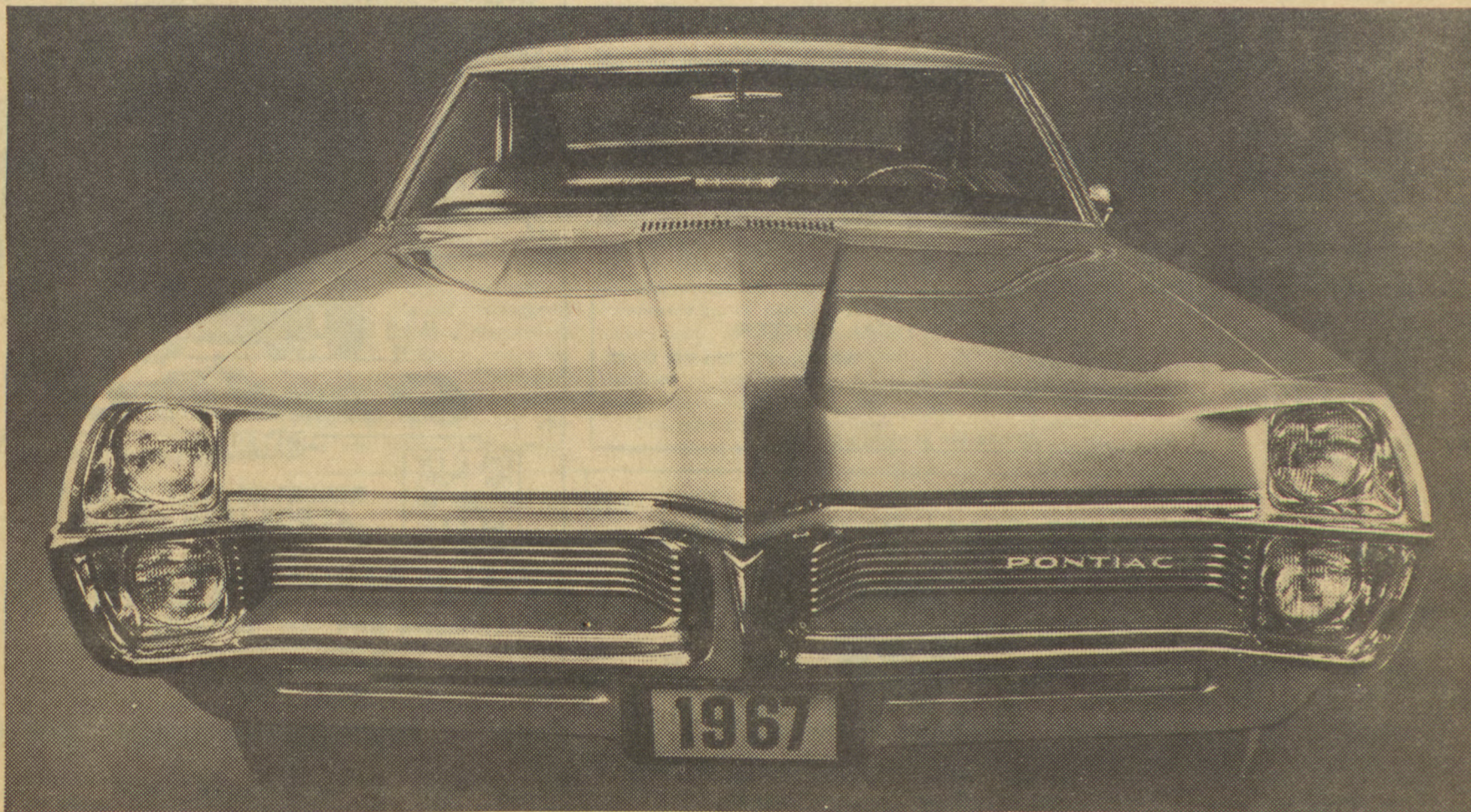
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Super Exams

New Blood For Old Camp

by Ed Schwartz,

The Collegiate Press Service

Washington, (CPS) Wind-up dolls have had their day; magazine hybrids never got started; "would you believe" has been run into the ground -- it's time for something new. With finals just over, a new rhetorical pasttime suggests itself - exams for the examined.

"The examined" are those whose foibles are on the collective lips of the nation. The exams are designed to represent those foibles. The following are several to get the ball rolling:

The Hubert Humphrey exam: You start off with an original thesis, but end by repeating the lecture verbatim.

The Bob Dylan exam: Good answers but you can't read the handwriting.

The William Manchester exam: You have to cross out half the essay.

The Warren Commission Exam: Convincing at first glance, but tends to fall apart on second reading.

The Stokely Carmichael exam: Most of the class flunks.

The George Hamilton III exam: You flunk the exam, but get an "A" in the course.

The Adam Clayton Powell exam: You get caught cheating.

Out Of The Past:

MAC Women's Regs.

From the Michigan State University (Michigan Agricultural College at that time) Rules of 1905:

"If a student appears in public with the same young man twice in succession she must tell the Dean whether she is engaged or not; her mother will be notified of the answer.

"Upon deciding to come to MAC, please notify the Dean, and the College bus will meet you with suitable chaperons.

"The Dean of Women will always be a person who has successfully withstood the wiles and temptations of mankind. She is your natural guardian and will advise as to proper handling of your affections and the refrigeration thereof.

"It hurts the Dean to punish you more than it hurts you but justice must be done.

"Room doors will be locked and bolted from the outside at 10 p.m. each night and armed guards will patrol the Women's Building at night," State News

The TIME Magazine exam: Your style is entertaining, but your content is distorted.

The Cassius Clay exam: You get sidetracked by answers which have nothing to do with the course.

The Ronald Reagan exam: The same exam given in two different courses.

The Dean Rusk exam: You repeat the same answers over and over again.

The Beatles exam: You scream as soon as you see it.

The Robert Kennedy exam: Pretty good, but not nearly as good as the last one.

The Johnny Carson exam: The professor interrupts you every ten minutes for further instruction.

The George Romney exam: You decline to answer the most difficult questions.

The Students for a Democratic Society exam: You attack the professor's sex life.

The Bill Moyers exam: You shoot your bolt on the first two questions and leave early.

The LSD exam: You take 12 hours to finish it and two days to recuperate.

The New York City exam: You

can't pull any of your answers together.

The Charles de Gaulle exam: You announce to the class that you don't want to take it.

The George Wallace exam: Your girlfriend takes it for you.

The Berkeley exam: You rip up the paper three times and try to start again.

The draft exam: You try to cut the class.

The Richard Nixon exam: You give ten different answers to each question.

The Martin Luther King exam: You use the same technique as on the last test but it doesn't work.

The Gen. Ky exam: You keep asking for more time.

The Jimmy Hoffa exam: You didn't know the material on the others either, but this is the one that you flunk.

The pop art exam: You hand in a blank piece of paper.

The Jean Dixon exam: You answer all the questions to the next exam.

The Lyndon Johnson exam: You can't believe the questions.

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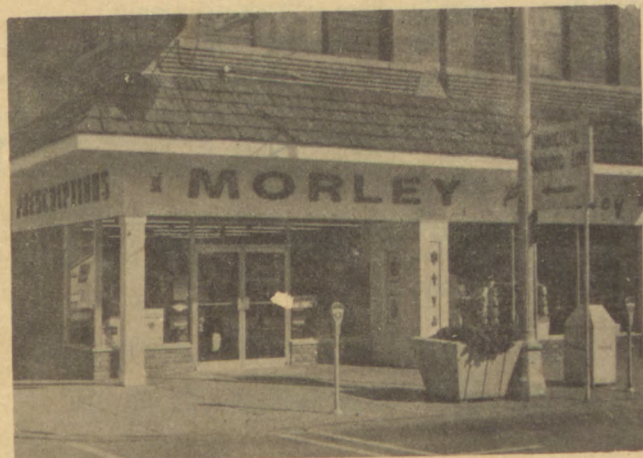
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Denny Appointed As New Meadow Brook PR Man

John Denny, formerly educational representative of Associated Music Publishers, Inc., New York, has been appointed assistant dean of OU's Meadow Brook School of Music.

Denny, B.M., M.M., is a native of Iowa and a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. As a professional choral musician, Denny was a member of the John Halloran Chicago Choralists and James Dutton's Chicago Artists for Chamber Music.

As a church musician he served the Normal Park Presbyterian Church of Chicago as director of music for eight years as well as

other churches in the Chicago area. He has appeared as guest choral clinician for various choral organizations in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Since 1958 Denny has been both sales and educational representative for Associated Music Publishers, working with leading music dealers primarily in the Middle West and East Coast, as well as a consultant to teachers in every phase of music education throughout the U.S. At Meadow Brook Denny will serve as assistant dean of the Meadow Brook School of Music and will be chiefly concerned with advertising, promotion and public relations.

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Hill, Vandenberg, Anibal

DC Elects Three Newies

By Fran Schwab

Emergency Dorm Council elections were held Monday resulting in three new representatives, one from each of Hill, Vandenberg, and Annibal Houses.

From Hill House, Lois McRae is the new representative. She hopes to aid in improving communications between the student body and the student government. While she would like to see the Observer play a greater part in this respect, she also emphasizes the representatives personal duty to those she speaks for.

Campus

JANUARY						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 20 is Club's Day, sponsored by Circle K. Displays in the Gold Room, and dance in the Commuter Cafeteria from 9-1 a.m.

* * *

Sports events are swimming, Oakland vs Wayne in Detroit, 7:30; basketball, Grand Valley vs. Oakland, here, 8:00.

* * *

The Cardinal will be shown on Fri and Sun. nights in 156 NF, 35¢. 8:00 Fri.; 6:30 and 9:00 Sun.

* * *

"Point of View," the exhibition of selections from the contemporary collection of Richard Brown Baker continues in the MWH gallery through Jan. 28.

* * *

SATURDAY, Jan. 21
Basketball: Kalamazoo vs. Oakland, at Kalamazoo. 1:00.

* * *

The Hole will open with Rick Snyder and Phil Nye. Folk guitar, blues piano. 9:00 in the OC.

SUNDAY, Jan. 22

"The Cardinal," 156 NF. 6:30 9:00.

* * *

A service will be held at 7:30 in the Pontiac Northern High-school aud. to highlight the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Jan. 18-25.

Call Newman Center, ext. 2040 for information and transportation.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

A lecture entitled "Successful Living Through Christian Science" will be presented at 4 p.m. in 156 NFH. The speaker is Herbert E. Rieke.

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Continued from Page One

However, in response to a student's question, Varner acknowledged that these special deficiency requests are not used.

ENROLLMENT HISTORY

Year	Enrollment	% increase
1959	570	
1960	908	59%
1961	1069	18%
1962	1259	18%
1963	1498	19%
1964	1812	21%
1965	2458	36%
1966	3143	28%
1967	4071	37%

TOP: Enrollment chart predicting 37% rise in 1967-68 enrollment over other years. RIGHT: Ten-year enrollment projection predicting enrollment to reach 20,000 by 1979.

usually given much attention by the legislature.

10 Year Projections

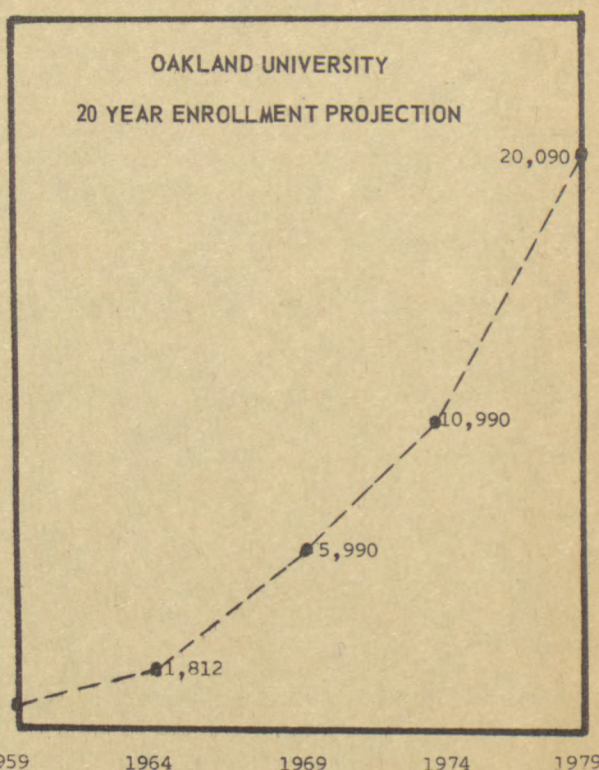
One thing the legislature is interested in, is the long-range enrollment of the university. From all accounts, Oakland is destined to become one of the major universities of the state.

Ten-year enrollment projections indicate student population

may climb to the neighborhood of 20,000 by 1979.

To accommodate the growth of the university, the Chancellor's office foresees the initiation of

\$15 million of construction this year, \$23 million the following year, and \$19 million 1969-70, a total of about \$55 million over a three or four year period.



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Bloomfield Hills

Pontiac Mall

B-Ball Team Has Ups And Downs

By Robbie Kayes

Oakland's basketball squad takes on the Grand Valley Varsity tonight in our gym in what Coach Dick Robinson feels will be one of the tougher battles of the season. Tomorrow night, the OU hardcourt performers travel to Kalamazoo to take on the Kalamazoo College Freshman team.

At the halfway mark of the season the team has fashioned a seven won, three lost record. Last week-end they dropped a 97

to 85 decision to the University of Detroit freshmen, then demolished the frosh of Wayne State University. Although the score in that game was 99 to 74, the game was not even that close.

The score at halftime of that encounter was 61 to 37 and many of our reserves got a chance to show their meddle in second half play. In fact, Coach Robinson had words of praise for Dave Dewey and Dave Yennior, who came off the bench to score 13 and 16

points respectively. Ozzie Carlson led the Oakland scorers with 22 points.

The University of Detroit game was a different story. Their freshman team sports three all state basketball players, and they played like it. Robinson felt his team played an excellent game, but victory was not to be theirs. A few telling statistics spelled doom for us.

Although Oakland scored 12 more points from the field than U of D, and shot a fine 46% from the field, their opponents hit a fantastic 87% of their free throws, and this multitude of charity tosses broke Oakland's back.

Coach Robinson felt that these free throws coupled with the U of D's superior rebounding were the deciding factors. Carlson and Chuck Clark led the team with 19 points, and Gordie Tebow chipped in with 18. Carlson, who recently was appointed team captain, has boosted his scoring average to 16 points.

OU To Encounter OCC And Wayne

By Gil Ashendorf

Oakland Community College's two campuses failed to show up for last week's scheduled meet, so the team held an inter-squad practice instead. The next meet is scheduled for the 23rd at 7 P.M. against Wayne State and Oakland Community College.

Defeated by Illinois

Tankers Set School Record

By Bill Pankow

Oakland's swimming team set two new school records, yet still went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle. The final score showed a 66 to 38 result. Coach Cory Van Fleet's men have put out fine efforts all year, only to be nosed out for victory. Along the way six school records have been broken.

Tom Davies set a new school record of 12:53.4 in the 1000 yd. freestyle, and gave a strong performance in the 500 yd. freestyle, only to be beaten in both events at the finish. Rick Bishop picked up the only first for the team when he won the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:18.5. He also set a new school record in diving off the 1 meter board, accumulating 176.20 points for a second place finish.

Rick Krogsrud, who holds many of the team's records, finished second in the 200 yd. breaststroke and 200 yd. individual medley. Other seconds were

picked up by Gill in the 50 yd. freestyle, Michelson in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. freestyle, Shirilla the 200 yd. backstroke, and Mellen in the 200 yd. butterfly.

Coach Van Fleet when asked to comment on this year's team gave these replies: "Everyone has been doing a real good job. Every week the times get lower, we're just getting beat by the real good schools. Any team that isn't real strong we will beat easily."

To go along with the records set by Bishop and Davies, these also have been set: Skip Mellen in the 200 yd. butterfly - 220.1, Rick Krogsrud in the 200 yd. breaststroke - 230.2, the 400 yd. medley relay team - 401.3, and 400 yd. freestyle relay team - 338.0.

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