

## Exchange Plans With U of Valle To Start in Fall

By the Observer Staff

Oakland's talked-about exchange program with the University of Valle will be initiated this fall, Chancellor Varner announced Monday.

The announcement came after a week of discussion with Dr. Alfonso Ocampo, dean of studies at the Cali, Colombia, school.

Under the program, two OU kids will receive tuition scholarships for the University of Valle and two Colombian students will attend Oakland on tuition scholarships.

### Tentative Plans

Tentative plans are for the students to have completed at least their freshman year, to be preferably juniors. Oakland students most likely to benefit from the program will be Spanish, economics, and possibly engineering majors.

Details of programming and the transferring of credits have not been worked out yet.

After the first year, there is a very definite possibility that the program will be expanded, Varner pointed out. Plans include teacher exchange programs of some sort.

### Varner Delighted

Varner said he was very delighted with the Ocampo visit last week. "Dr. Ocampo is able, thoughtful, and dedicated to the problems of his country," he commented.

Ocampo's reactions to Oakland were also favorable. He felt the faculty was excellent and that the students were bright and friendly.

## Red Cross To Hold Campus Blood Drive

By the Observer Staff

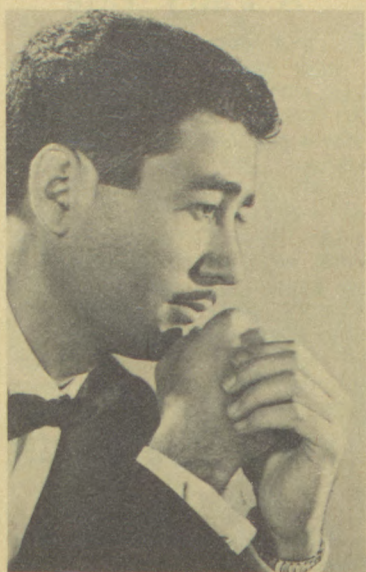
American Red Cross will be conducting a blood bank program on campus March 31. Alice Haddix, general chairman for the drive and director of residence halls, announced recently. The program will be conducted on a non-profit basis with donors and their families being able to draw on the bank at any time.

To qualify donors must be at least 18 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors under 21 must have a release signed by a parent or guardian. Releases may be obtained from Margaret Cramer of the health service or from blood bank posters around the campus.

### 'Painless' Donations

The program of "painless" donations will take place in the Gold Room of the O.C. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A doctor and a registered nurse will be in attendance. A short physical exam will be conducted and medical histories taken.

The goal of the program is 125 pints of blood. Donations will be taken by appointment, with Mrs. Cramer scheduling the times. The releases should also be turned in to Mrs. Cramer.



David DiChiera

## OU to See Opera Preview By DiChiera

By Sheri Jackson

Of the Observer Staff

Scenes from four operas will be presented on campus April 3 in the theater area of the IM building.

David DiChiera, assistant professor of music, is producer-director of the "Overture to Opera," a preview of the 1964 Metropolitan Opera in Detroit.

Professional singers from the Detroit metropolitan area, including Alice Engram who works with the music department, will present scenes from Verdi's "Aida," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Puccini's "La Boheme," and Gounod's "Faust."

The excerpts are done in English, are professionally staged, and are costumed by the Metropolitan Opera Company. DiChiera will introduce and comment on each scene, explaining the type of opera and the relevance of the single scene to the entire work.

### 'Exciting, Hard Work'

He called the program "exciting, hard work, but fun." DiChiera believes there is a lot of "fine talent in the Detroit area and possibilities for doing a lot of opera."

Admission is free to Oakland students and faculty, \$1 to the general public. Tickets are available through Gary Beeman in the Activities Center or at the door.

The "Overture to Opera" is being presented by the Detroit Grand Opera Association with Oakland, the University Center for Adult Education, and the Detroit Public library. The performance at Oakland is the tenth of twelve programs presented in the Detroit area.

## Tennis Tournament Starts Today

By the Observer Staff

This week will mark the beginning of the round robin tennis tournament. Oakland's finest tennis players will compete in a series of matches of skill and endurance.

# Athletics Policy To Be Reviewed, Varner States

By the Observer Staff

Chancellor Varner said Tuesday that the University policy on intercollegiate athletics would be reviewed.

The Chancellor's statement came in light of the results of a recent poll taken by a group of students on the issue.

The group, OU's Students for Intercollegiate Athletics, released the figures this week on the outcome of the poll conducted two weeks ago.

Results indicate that student opinion on the athletics issue has changed since last spring when the Observer conducted a similar survey. The more recent poll shows 286 students or 64 per cent of the sample, voting for a limited program of intercollegiate athletics, with 165 voting against such a program. About 38 per cent of the student body voted.

Students were asked on the ballot if they favored a program of intercollegiate athletics with the limitations of 1) three year trial program, 2) no athletic scholarships, 3) no football, and 4) no preferential treatment for athletes.

### Desire for Football

There was some desire indicated for a football program.

Of those voting yes, 13 said they wanted a football team, too, while ten of the 'No' voters voted negative because they felt no football was an unfair limitation.

With the opportunity to state their reasons against the proposal, 96 did so, while 69 voted no without stating their reasons.

The preponderant arguments against adopting intercollegiate athletics were the use of money (18); that such a program would be against the founding principles of Oakland (16); and it would lower academic standards (12). People using the money as their

reason for voting "no" cited the critical needs of the library most often.

### Pleased With Results

While the vote was not overwhelming, members of Students for Intercollegiate Athletics, an informal group of athletic boosters, were pleased with the results of the vote, and letters were sent to Chancellor Varner and Donald D. O'Dowd, dean of the University.

## Faculty-Staff Comments on Varner Statement

A quick sample of faculty-staff opinion on Chancellor Varner's announcement Tuesday that the University policy on intercollegiate athletics would be reviewed was taken by the Observer Wednesday.

Opinions are by no means representative but stand strictly for the individuals interviewed.

John Blair, assistant professor of English: "The whole thing is tiresome. My own position hasn't changed a bit. I regret that it seems necessary to reopen the issue two months after it was closed. Apparently the outcome of the (Burke) committee's deliberations was not taken seriously."

Maurice Brown, assistant professor of English: "I don't think any University policies, especially those affecting students should be closed. It is characteristic of a University mentality to have an openness of mind to all questions."

Donald Hildum, assistant professor of psychology: "I'm sorry to see a rapid change of an announced policy. I am sure it will be confusing to everybody."

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Varner expressed surprise at the result of the poll, and stated, "I had been led to believe that student opinion was against athletics."

### Critics' Voice

Critics of the poll cited the heavy number of freshmen and residents voting in the poll, claiming an unrepresentative sample was taken.

No figures were kept on class and residence status, but pollsters were most often observed near the food line of the resident cafeteria.

Current campus policy prohibiting intercollegiate athletics was formulated by a special faculty-administration committee, chaired by Richard Burke, assistant professor of philosophy. The group's policy statement bears the endorsement of the Chancellor.

## DiChiera Cantata 'Special' for Arts Festival

By the Observer Staff

David DiChiera, assistant professor of music, has written the "Sacred Cantata" specifically for the Fine Arts Festival. His original composition will be presented for the first time this evening by the Concert Choir of the University Chorus.

The program of concerts and readings will also include varied numbers by Debussy, and Brahms, "I gave my love a Cherry" arranged by Niles, and "Waillee, Waillee" arranged by Murray.

### 'On Marriage'

Dolores Burdick, French instructor, and Robert Hoopes, professor of English, will read "On Marriage." Readings from Shakespeare will be delivered by Daniel Polsby.

Music and dance will be emphasized in Saturday's program. Marge Hannah will play a piano solo. Judi Rau, Sondra Forsyth, Clive Enos and Marlene Benvenuti will dance excerpts from the ballets, "Swan Lake," "Don Quixote," "Les Sylphides," and "The Seasons." "Earth Primitive" will be danced by Mary Ann Bethune, Elizabeth Davis and Nancy Hough.

### Awards Presented

Presentation of Literary and Art Awards will climax the evening. John C. Galloway, professor of art and honorary chairman of the Festival, will present the awards.

The final program will be a staged reading of Auden's "For the Time Being." Presented Sunday, the reading is directed by John Blair, assistant professor of English.



OBSERVER PHOTO BY HOWARD COFFIN

WILSON FELLOWS — Michael C. Batinsky (left) and Mary Finkelstein, Oakland's 1964 winners of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, are shown above chatting with Professor of English Robert Hoopes at the annual Honors Banquet last week. Batinski, a history major from Lake Orion, and Miss Finkelstein, French major from Pontiac, are two out of 11,000 applicants and 1,500 winners across the nation who received the fellowship awards.



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## Art and Eminence

### A few reflections:

Money continues to pour into the coffers of the Meadow Brook Music Festival. The Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by student effort, and populated by students, faculty, and staff, is in its second annual production. Each fall the University sponsors a symposium on the arts, featuring noted graphic and musical artists, and other name personalities.

At the same time, we have developed a strong academic art department, with significant esprit de corps, containing many campus leaders. Its chairman, John C. Galloway, is among the most active and respected members of the faculty.

Complementing the art department is an ever-growing music department, now encompassing vocal, technical and keyboard studies, with plans to expand to strings next year.

By this, it may be noted that the performing arts are attracting more and more notice, support and preeminence on campus.

It's a significant trend. Let us see that it is fully encouraged henceforth.

## Music Festival Gets More Contributions

By the Observer Staff

Contributions continue to roll in for the Meadow Brook Music Festival. A formal announcement on the nature and amount of the most recent contributions is expected in the near future from John Bugas, finance committee chairman. Whatever the statement, financial success of the project is generally considered to be assured.

Ticket orders totaling over \$1000 have been received to date without the aid of a general drive, Chancellor Varner informed the Observer this week. According to Varner, the Festival's area committee is preparing for a ticket

sales drive later this spring.

### Committees Set Up

Other committees have been meeting for the past two weeks. The committees, set up by Festival Chairman Semon Knudsen, General Motors vice-president and general manager of Chevrolet Division, are the Area Committee, the Executive Committee, the Finance Committee, the Promotion Committee, and the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Construction has begun on the band shell, officially named Baldwin Pavilion recently by the MSU Board of Trustees. Completion of the shell will be in time for the opening of the Festival July 23, Varner said.

### Placement Office

The following school systems will interview on campus the week of March 23.

March 23

Monroe, Michigan schools  
Ann Arbor schoolsHarper Woods, Michigan  
Schools

March 24

Utica, Michigan schools  
Clawson schools

Euclid School, Cleveland, O.

March 25

Kalamazoo, schools system  
Rochester, schools system

For further information, contact the placement office, 266 SFH.

### Again: Stinson 1st, Blank 2nd in Engineers' Rally

By the Observer Staff

David Stinson walked off with his second straight Engineering Society road rally trophy Friday evening, teaming with Jack Frederick to post a surprise 44-point total in the two hour event, besting his competitors by about 200 points.

Repeating as second-spot finishers were Mike Kennedy and Dave Blank, who took the same trophy in last fall's engineer event.

## Krausmeyer's Alley

by Bob Linsenman

### From Rags to Riches in 28 Days

(A No-Act, Bad Scene Play)

cast:

The Brown Bottle Boys (a misery group at OU)

The Hots (another group)

Vixen Wiley (an OU kid)

Scene I: OU Grill. The Brown Bottle Boys sitting at a table about 9:30 a.m.—Blue Monday.

BB 1: Move your head

BB 2: Why?

BB 3: Beaver at four o'clock.

BB 1: Lovely — what's her name?

BB 2: Vixen Wiley—I think I dropped my pencil.

BB 1 and 3 (in unison): I'll help you look for it. (on the floor)

BB 1: New Here?

BB 3: Yeah. Not bad, but she rattles. Here she comes. (sound of feminine, honey-like voice)

Vixen: Giggles, giggle—gush-gush, tee-hee, gush. Whas-ya doin' on the floor?

BB 1: Looking for our pencil—Joe's keeping score. What's the score, Joe?

BB 2: 3.9.

(girl leaves and sits down at another table—seems to be raining pencils throughout the grill.)

Scene II: OU Grill the following Monday morning. The Bottle Boys are sitting at the same table.

BB 1: She's a nice, soft puppy.

BB 2: Ditto.

BB 3: Yabba dabba doo.

(Enter Vixen. Bottle Boys' complexions return to bluish-green. Vixen rushes by and approaches table where the Hots are sitting. Female voice fades in distance—"Gush-gush, tee-hee," etc.)

BB 1: Sure was wrong about that puppy.

BB 2: Ditto. We were once blind, but now we see.

BB 3: We were thrown over—ugh—the Hots are in for it now.

Scene III: Following Monday morning—Brown Bottle Boys and the Hots are the only groups in the Grill. Seems to be a general disorder and rampant rowdiness at the Bottle Boys' table. Sounds of weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth coming from the table of the Hots.

Hot 1: Drink a Coke. It's the best thing in the world for the green-apple quick-step. It gets all that mudge and gludge moving—just like gargling Drano or Little Bo Peep.

Hot 2 (turning green): Bwaff.

Hot 3: Look — here she comes. Sure was wrong about her.

Hot 2: Me, too.

Hot 1: Ditto.

(Sounds of feminine cheer fade past the Bottle Boys, the Hots and into oblivion. "Gush-gush, titter-tieer, tee-hee," etc.)

BB 1: Move your head

BB 2: Why?

BB 3: Beaver at four o'clock...

## Letters to the Editor

### A Fairy Tale

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there were two men. One knew something the other did not and consequently was called teacher. The teacher spoke, more people gathered to listen, others began to speak, and everyone discussed.

One day it was discovered that there were too many people in the group; they could no longer sit under one tree or in one person's room. They bought an old house with large rooms and continued inside.

### Varner Statement

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Robbin Hough, assistant professor of economics: "My own opinion is in sympathy with Mr. Burke's letter (of last week). It seems to me that the matter should be in the hands of the faculty and administration and not in the students', since it might have substantial influence on the whole University."

John Maher, associate professor of economics: "My reaction is that we should always be open-minded to subjects the Chancellor says we should be to, but I support the recommendation of the Burke committee."

Richard Burke, assistant professor of philosophy: "I refer you to my letter to the editor (of last week)."

John C. Galloway, chairman of the art department: "I agree emphatically with the Chancellor and even go further than that: I hope the question will remain open for many years to come."

Alice Haddix, residence halls director: "I don't think I have anything to say."

Dean Sells: "No comment."

Robert Hoopes, professor of English: "That's interesting."

James McKay, associate dean for the sciences: "I've expected all along that it would be brought up again. In five years it was brought up twice, and I expect it to be brought up at the same rate in future years. My personal feeling is that we never should go into athletics to attract students."

Asked if he would like to comment, George Matthews, associate dean for the humanities, said: "Not especially, I'm busy doing something else, and that's his (the chancellor's) business."

## Hole Features 'Bunny Night' Tomorrow

By the Observer Staff

Bunny Night at the Hole falls on Saturday this weekend, as waitresses in the new Oakland Center coffeehouse will tend to their duties at tired much in the manner of the female employees of a local nightclub, somewhat more plush than the Hole.

Entertainment, bagels and refreshments will be available as usual on Friday and Saturday evenings. New folksingers and rhythm groups will be on hand to seek the approval of patrons, entertainment coordinator Chuck Vogt announced Monday.

This arrangement worked well for quite a while until a young man (I think his name was Jude) suggested that they pool some money and hire a janitor. Everyone thought this would be a good plan, especially since they could now devote more time to studies—their real work.

By now one of the group had emerged as a discussion leader, a man whose opinions and judgments were greatly respected. So that he could devote his full time to teaching, the others took up a collection weekly to pay him for his time. This man, this teacher, had a friend, and in time after hearing him speak and speaking with him, the group decided to hire him as well.

Things went smoothly until the janitor suggested that he make out the weekly paychecks. This also seemed a good idea for it would save much more time if one person would collect money from the students and pay the teachers. He could do this between sweeping floors.

Then—the time came for another teacher to be hired and the janitor said...

W. Poffenberger

### On Looking Out My Window

To the Editor:

As I sit here in the dorm I see a little white tow truck pull up. There is a blue Nash or same similar model of car sitting in the circle. It is the only car in the circle. It is locked. One of the men tells another to go get the "hook." The other runs to the truck and returns to the car with a length of what appears to be coat hanger wire. The first takes the "hook" and presses here and there on the windows of the car. Finally, in the manner of a master surgeon, he inserts the "hook." Presto! The door swings open. They put it in neutral, push it back a bit, hook it to the little white tow truck and slowly drive away. In the distance, by the newest dorm, there are now four cars parked. Isn't it quaint how selective nature is?

Larry Bailey

## Minority Report

By Daniel Polaby

She pads across a ceiling beam  
Inside my webby, dusty barn.  
With wet eyes of condensing steam  
She damps the barn.

Her whiskers, paws and ears  
are pale,  
The rest of her's red, like  
the barn,  
And she's a nicked and shabby  
tail,  
Like frayed wool yarn.

At dusk the dark drifts down  
the roof  
And smears the insides of  
the barn.  
Invisible, she purrs aloof,  
Aloft the barn.



## Dorm Council Requests Legislative Authority

By Paul Turk

Observer Editor

Legislative authority in dormitory governance was requested Tuesday in a memorandum from the Dormitory Council to Duncan Sells, dean of students.

The proposal, drafted by Joel Levinson, asked that the Council be given exclusive authority with regard to university policies concerning residents.

Sells, on receiving the proposal from Council president Rob Surovell, asked the Council to take the proposal up with the group's new advisor, Frederick Obeare, recently appointed associate dean of students.

### 'Highly Negotiable'

Obeare, when contacted, said that he had not studied the proposal in detail, but thought the idea "highly negotiable."

Criticism of the proposal came from Sells, who also had not studied the request in depth. Sells objected to the phrase in the draft which stated "which shall have the sole and exclusive power to make all policies and regulations concerning the dormitories and their residents."

### 'Unavailable Power'

According to the dean, such power would permit the proposed dorm legislature to reverse rulings of the board of trustees and the state legislature. Such power is unavailable to the overall University administration.

A second provision of the proposal would give the dean or his designated representative two votes in the council, and two votes to the housing director.

Sells, in turning the proposal over to Obeare said, "I'm not rejecting the idea at all, but it will

have to be put into realistic shape. I hope the Council will do the job with the wise counsel and steady hand of Fred Obeare."

### 'Pretty Straightforward'

Alice Haddix, director of residence halls said, "It's pretty straightforward. I do not, however, think the first section is very practical. I don't think students are really able to make estimates of how many maids are needed to keep the dorms clean, nor what type of maintenance men to hire. What should be important to them are questions of policy in regard to personnel that touch students directly, and show the attitude of the University toward the students. The Council should and will have much to say about this."

### Rework Proposal

Surovell said he thought the reworking of the proposal might take much of the remainder of the semester, and probably would not be able to go into effect until the spring semester.

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## Engineers Win Cage Tournament

By the Observer Staff

Engineers pulled through in an overtime game to capture the IM Basketball Tournament championship, 73-69, as Pryale House blew a five point lead in the last minute of the regulation game.

With only six seconds to go in the game the score was a close 63-60 in favor of Pryale House.

Next Daryl Keezer of the Engineers made a free throw. Then, with only three seconds left, Hal Raupp fired a ten foot jump shot to tie the game.

In the overtime John Podgurski scored six points and the Engineers won the tournament.

### Kurz High Scorer

Tom Kurz was high scorer for Pryale House with 20 points but, John Podgurski of the Engineers with 26 points was high for the game.

Most of the top Engineer athletes are, however, graduating this spring and a dorm team is predicted to dominate next year's basketball league action, as well as several of the other IM Leagues.

An All Star team was picked Thursday and they will play sometime next week.

## Principal - Frosh Meet Here Thurs.

A Principal-Freshman-Counselor Conference is scheduled for Thursday, Herbert Stoutenberg, registrar, announced this week.

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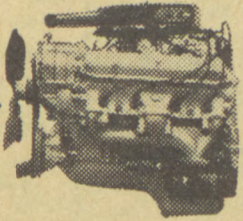
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