

## No Class Boycott

# PAX Quits Demonstration

"PAX Says No to November Boycott"

That headline boomed from the top of the first edition of the student newspaper "The Back Door" issued at Schoolcraft Community College this week.

In the article, written by Fred Baumgartner, a student and president of PAX, that veterans group was said to be resisting continuation of campus demonstrations against the Vietnam war.

BAUMGARTNER stated

that nationwide attempts to form general student strikes this weekend "will receive no support from PAX."

While declaring the PAX supported Oct. 15 Peace Rally at Schoolcraft campus, Baumgartner said:

"We feel that success of future student movements depends not only on the cooperation of the administration and faculty, but also on participation in activities that are relevant to students."

This philosophy, he said, would rule out the necessity

for a boycott of classes at the present time.

He said, also, "success" of the Oct. 15 rally "would not have been possible without the cooperation of Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric Bradner" and other administrators.

DR. BRADNER told Observer Newspapers, "I think this may be their way of saying 'thank you.' But, of course, I could be wrong."

In contrast to the days preceding the Oct. 15 nation-wide showdown, anti-war spokes-

men on Schoolcraft campus have been silent this month.

Even the departure of three buses from the campus parking lot for Washington, D. C., which was planned early last month, has received little publicity from the campus.

No other events have been announced to take place on campus.

ANOTHER CONTRAST: Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington, which was relatively uneventful Oct. 15, planned an extensive program for Thursday and Friday of this week.

Dr. Bradner's son James Bradner will speak in one of many forums there. A computer assisted learning coordinator at OCC, he has announced his theme as quotations from a passage on war by novelist Mark Twain.

In rebuttal leadership for a student strike, PAX (Latin for "peace") has dissociated itself from a program of far left wing "revolutionaries" advocating this "step up" to confrontations with the government.



THE RECORDER NEWSPAPER staff of Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington this week became the first college newspaper to receive Washington press credentials. The journalists left Thursday night in their mobilized news van to cover the moratorium. Part of the eight-man team are Nick Penoyar (left), photo editor, and Jesse Snyder, editorial page editor. (Evert photo)

## Orchard Ridge Senate Backs Viet Withdrawal

While Schoolcraft Community College administrators have carefully avoided endorsing or opposing anti-war sentiment on campus, further north in Observantland another community college campus is not so hesitant.

The academic senate of the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College (OCC) has adopted a strongly worded resolution calling for an immediate end to the U.S. violence in Vietnam.

The action puts the Farmington campus "on record officially" in opposition to the war. The senate says it speaks for the administration, 142 teachers and 3,245 students.

OCC PRESIDENT Joseph E. Hill gave a speech supporting war moratorium objectives on the Orchard Ridge campus Friday. (Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric Bradner specifically declined an invitation to speak at the Oct. 15 peace rally on his campus.)

The OCC senate action was taken for the purpose of defining a college position on the Vietnam war, according to OCC English instructor Ted Rancourt, moratorium coordinator there.

Another resolution passed by the senate gives students an opportunity to vote in each of their class on whether or not the class would meet Thursday and Friday of this week.

THE ACADEMIC senate itself sponsored a series of panel discussions, seminars and speeches on campus during the two days of the national moratorium.

Faculty members, students and outside speakers explored a variety of viewpoints on the war. Hill, advertised to be speaking as a private citizen, spoke Friday.

The same day a panel of news editors discussed coverage of the war by mass media.



MOMMY'S LITTLE HELPERS - Patricia, 4, and Suzanne, 3, help their mother, Mrs. Jeaneane Hovstad, in the Livonia Mall. Mrs. Hovstad is a member of the New Democratic Coalition and the Committee for Peace which sponsored the local observance of the national war moratorium this weekend and last month. (Observer photo by Harry Maurthe)



DR. HAROLD TAYLOR Schoolcraft Speaker

## When To Hear Candy Canes

"Candy Canes," Clarenceville Junior High School girls singing group is spending a busy November.

On Wednesday, Nov. 19, they will entertain at the Farmington Nursing Home; on Tuesday, Nov. 25, will take part in the annual junior-senior high school Thanksgiving concert in the high school; and on Wednesday, Nov. 26, will sing at a special Thanksgiving concert at the junior high.

The group is directed by Miss Carol L. Hornage.

## 3 From Cville At Conference

Clarenceville school district was represented at the annual conference of the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (NASCD).

Attending the Nov. 13-14 meetings in Grand Rapids were James L. Leary, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Patricia J. Vickery, elementary consultant; and Brian Many, junior high school principal.

Theme for the conference was "Sharing Power in Curriculum Decision Making." Leary had charge of one of the conference assemblies which are designed to examine issues and practice the behavior in sharing curriculum decision making with students, community and others.

## Athletic Boosters To Meet At Cville

Athletic Boosters club of Clarenceville High School will meet on Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

## Student Revolt Taylor's Topic

"The Student Revolution" is the topic of the next event in the Schoolcraft Community College lecture series.

The "public invited" address will present the themes: society's betrayal of youthful hopes and the explosive quest by students for teachers to honor.

He will be delivered by Dr. Harold Taylor, a provocative speaker in the annual education today, who at the age of 30 became president of Sarah Lawrence College.

Dr. Taylor will be the third speaker in the fall semester series sponsored by the Schoolcraft humanities department. The lectures are companions to the department's film presentations.

HE WILL APPEAR in the Waterman Center on campus at 2 and 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. The campus is on Haggerty Rd. south of Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

Admission is free to students and the public alike. As the author of "Students Without Teachers," a book making an impression in its first year, Dr. Taylor speaks for the students rebelling on campuses today.

He also has written, during the past two years, "The Crisis in the University" and "The World as Teacher."

Taylor is a member of the international committee of universities and the Queen's University for Peace. He assisted in preparation of a world conference of university chancellors and rectors for arranging a more active role by universities on behalf of world order.

HE IS CHAIRMAN of the national research council on peace strategy and former president of the American Baller Theater Foundation. He was a consultant in human rights to the U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation.

Taylor has traveled in Africa, Asia, and Russia to study feasibility of world colleges and consult with writers, educators, scholars and officials.

Schoolcraft Instructor Ralph Aichele, chairman of the humanities series said, "Dr. Taylor is well versed to give an international viewpoint on a subject that is becoming more critical all the time."

"We here in the Schoolcraft district are no longer far re-

## 'Protest Lyrics Fly By Kids'

ANN ARBOR Most teenagers who listen to rock protest songs don't understand the lyrics.

This is the conclusion of two University of Michigan sociologists who studied the listening habits and preferences of 770 teenagers in Detroit and Grand Rapids.

According to John P. Robinson and Paul Hirsch, it's the beat of a song—and not the message—which appeals to teenagers. In fact, they report, "Hug a particular song and understanding the meaning of its lyrics are two quite distinct phenomena."

Writing in the October issue of Psychology Today, Robinson and Hirsch state that the youths they studied were "much more interested in sound than in meaning...70 per cent of all our students who they liked a record more for its beat than for its message...most of the teenagers did not understand the lyrics or were indifferent."

ROBINSON AND HIRSCH, who recently presented their report at the American Sociological Association convention in San Francisco, studied 430 high school students in Detroit and 340 in Grand Rapids, all from the eighth and 11th grades. They found, first, that protest songs were the least popular form of rock, ranking behind rhythm and blues and traditional rock in both cities.

who preferred the protest songs? "A relatively small group of white middle- and upper-class teenagers. By and large, they were above-average students with fathers in professional and professional occupations."

In other words, the contemporary rock that is composed and sung by middle-class rebels appeals primarily to middle-class listeners.

Do teenagers understand the controversial lyrics of protest songs? According to Robinson and Hirsch, "the answer seems to be: sort of, more or less, sometimes."

The students were asked to explain the meaning of several popular songs with protest

## OCC Newsmen Take Van To D.C.

Eight Oakland Community College students are observing the Nov. 13-14 moratorium activities in Washington, D.C. from the vantage point of a mobile home news van.

The eight, members of the staff of the Recorder, the student newspaper at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington, Township, have rented the 27-foot vehicle specifically to cover the moratorium proceedings.

They left the Detroit area Thursday and plan to return on Sunday.

They plan to use the roof of the vehicle as a camera platform and will write and edit the moratorium issue of the Recorder while en route.

The rental of the vehicle and coordination of the trip is being handled by photography Editor Nick Penoyar, of Grosse Pointe, and editorial page Editor Jesse Snyder, of Detroit.

The staff received word Thursday that they have been granted credentials from White House press secretary Ziegler allowing them to sit in briefings, while in Washington.

They also headquartered there include the 603rd Military Police Guard, U.S. Army Reserve School (Livonia), and the 45th Personnel Company. In addition, the 5070th Military Command and the Support Company Band serve out of Custer Reserve Center.

commented the reserves for their dedication, recalled General Custer's career.

Troops of the 70th Division and the fellow-quartered 300th Military Police Command paraded at the special ceremony.

Other units headquartered there include the 603rd Military Police Guard, U.S. Army Reserve School (Livonia), and the 45th Personnel Company. In addition, the 5070th Military Command and the Support Company Band serve out of Custer Reserve Center.

THUS, HE FOLLOWED the path which so many of today's Army reservists are often called upon to tread.

"Your neighbor who dons the military uniform once a month and becomes a member of the Army Reserve is committed to an ideal of protecting freedom from aggression anywhere in the world on short notice," said Major Gen. Carl J. Dueser, commander of the Custer Center.

His remarks were given at recent dedication ceremonies for the naming.

"From this Livonia headquarters, the operations of 3,000 officers and enlisted men of the 70th (Training) Division located over a 60,000 square mile area of Michigan and Indiana are coordinated," he added.

LIVONIA MAYOR Harvey W. Moelle, who presented a key to the city to Gen. Dueser and

Most students wanted fewer songs about drugs, more about love and understanding, and about the same number of the other topics.

The project was directed by Dr. Stephen B. Withey, program director at the U-M Institute for Social Research.

Pheney Assigned FARMINGTON Army Pvt. Timothy J. Pheney, son of Mrs. S.J. Pheney of 31923 Lamar, Farmington, has been assigned to Company C, 15th Battalion, 4th Brigade, at the United States Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Ky.

Moore At Knox FARMINGTON Army Pvt. Gordon R. Moore, son of Gordon R. Moore of 3218 Grand River, Farmington, has been assigned to Company E, 15th Battalion, 4th Brigade at the United States Training Center (Armor), Fort Knox, Ky.

## U-Al Dearborn Books Crockett

"White Racism and the Law"

will be the topic of a public lecture by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett Jr., on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in the multipurpose room on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

Judge Crockett's lecture, sponsored by the Dearborn-Judge Crockett Committee, is open to the public.

A controversial authority on constitutional law, Judge Crockett has been a leading legal spokesman for civil rights and civil liberties.

His professional career includes a four-year stint as senior attorney in the U.S. Department of Labor, the executive directorship of the United Auto Workers fair practice committee, and a period as associate general counsel for the UAW-CIO.

## JHS Band Plays at Cville

Under the direction of Ted Mallory, the 60-member Clarenceville Junior High Concert Band will present its first program of the year on Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high gymnasium. There is no admission charge to the public program.

## Supervisors Like Lucas For Sheriff

A resolution endorsing Undersheriff William Lucas to succeed Sheriff Roman S. Grubbs was adopted by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, Nov. 7, 1963, with four abstentions.

The resolution recommends Lucas to the three-member committee which will appoint an interim sheriff to serve until a new sheriff is elected in the fall of 1970. The selection committee consists of the county clerk, prosecuting attorney and presiding judge of probate court.

Supervisor Eugene A. Sikora of Detroit (D-Dist. 7), sponsor of the resolution, declared that Lucas is "the most qualified man" and that his appointment would "take the job out of the realm of politics."

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