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Is The IM Building Double - Parked?

The controversy between resident and commuter interests over Parking Lot 0 (behind the I.M. Building), was resolved in a 50/50 compromise at a meeting between resident and parking commission representatives last Wednesday afternoon.

This compromise allows small dorm residents about 54 parking spaces for a total of 93 resident cars. The overflow of resident cars will be required to park in the resident parking area (Lot L) north of Vandenberg Hall.

At this meeting with Glen Brown, Assistant Vice-President of Campus Development and Mitch Livingston, Assistant Director of Residence Halls, and three small dorm representatives presented their bids for parking spaces. Anibal House was willing to settle for a 50/50 compromise whereas Pryale bargained for 85 parking spaces and Fitzgerald bargained for 93 spaces. Livingston reported that Residence Halls decided to settle for a 50/50 compromise at which point Pryale and Fitzgerald were forced to concede.

Brown, representing

the parking commission officials, also agreed to the compromise. Brown had prepared four blueprints on various ways to divide the parking lot in the best interest of both residents and commuters. It is expected that the plan dividing the parking lot so that residents may park closest to the dorms and commuters may park closest to the I.M. Building entrance will be adopted.

The effective date for this compromise was set for Tuesday, October 23, if no complications arose. After this date, parking violators will be ticketed.

Small dorm residents asked for some type of written agreement ensuring them that Lot 0 will not be completely converted into a commuter lot at a time when few residents are on campus (such as the spring and summer terms.) They also wanted sufficient notice be given to the residents if such an idea is ever planned.

Brown denied students any kind of written agreement, but promised to inform students ahead of time if any further changes were made.

This compromise, however, was by no means a sudden change. From the time the rumor of converting Lot 0 (which was claimed to be a "storage dump" for resident cars during the week) into a commuter/metered parking lot had hit the dorms late Monday night (Oct. 8), several meetings have taken place and proposals written.

Student representatives from residence halls met with President O'Dowd on Thursday, October 11 with a written complaint concern-

ing the possible change in the status of Parking Lot 0. Included in their complaint was the protest of the "unreasonably long and unsafe distance between the three small residence halls and the nearest parking lot, should Lot 0 be converted to commuter." The complaint also pointed out that "the unavailability of nearby parking space will detract from the small dorms' ability to draw needed residents" and that residents pay "approximately three times as much as commut-

ers to attend school and deserve some consideration".

President O'Dowd told the students they had a very legitimate argument and were very well prepared. He asked them to get feedback from the dorms and to calculate the total number of resident cars involved. President O'Dowd guaranteed the students that no decision would be made until appropriate dorm feedback was collected. He also invited the students back, if

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THE WABX AIR WAVES

--Melody Maker--the biggest English rock publication--announced the results of their annual Pop Poll Awards..David Bowie took top honors as male singer in the British section, as well as the number one spot as composer and producer in the International section. The number one male singer in the International section was Led Zepel's Robert Plant, with Carly Simon taking top honors as best female singer. Yes was voted the best International group, and Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" was the best album. Alice Cooper was named best live act. The Rolling Stones were second last year, but fell to an embarrassing eighth this year.

--The Osmond Brothers are scheduled to arrive in London on October 21st for a series of concerts in England and Scotland. Officials at London's Heathrow Airport have refused to allow the Osmonds to land there...They're afraid the airport would be mobbed. The group's concert at London's Rainbow Theatre was sold out within hours of the time tickets went on sale.

--One of the most spectacular celestial events is expected to take place in the skies beginning at the end of

this month. A comet, named "Kohoutek" will become visible to the naked eye for the first time on October 30. By mid-December, it will be the brightest object in the sky, except for the sun and the full-moon. During the Christmas season the comet will become so bright that it will be plainly visible in the sky during the daytime. The comet will appear as a bright point of light followed by a glowing cloud-like tail, with many astronomers predicting that the tail will trail a third of the way across the sky. At its brightest, the comet will equal the brightness of the full moon, and will cast shadows on the earth at night.

--Lou Reed began his first European tour in London last week. Reed's new album, "Berlin", is completed and will be released late this month or early November, to coincide with a planned U.S. tour.

--Elton John's new double l.p., released on October 5th was shipped as a gold record both in the U.S. and Canada. The album "Good-by Yellow Brick Road" includes some songs recorded at the same time as his first album, but never released. Elton John entertained at Cobo Hall on October 5th. Backstage, after the concert, we observed his glasses were missing,

however, these were no ordinary glasses...they are the ones he wears on stage, with neon letters spelling out his name, over a foot long, and with a price tag over \$1000...if you have any information on the glasses get in touch with the local record promoter at MCA records in Detroit.

--The J. Geils Band pro-

moted that their new album "Bloodshot" would be pressed on red plastic rather than black...however most of the albums will be black, the red vinyl costs an extra 11¢ each, and that was too costly. The group turned out 50,000 red records as a promotion, and the rest are black. --Alvin Lee, the lead singer with Ten Years After, is cutting his own album in his home recording studio in England. Lee's album, to be released later

this fall, will include guest appearances by George Harrison, and Steve Winwood.

--Poco leader Richie Furay has announced plans to leave the group to work on a number of 'special projects'. The 4-man group will continue to record for Epic records.

--In England David Bowie's newset album, "Pin-Ups" has already been certified gold although the release date

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OSO TRAVEL RESOURCE CENTER

where to go: how to get there: who to ask!

If you wonder what became of the empty space created on the lower level of the Oakland Center when the gift shop merged with the bookcenter -- half of that space is now occupied by the Community House Office. According to Tim Peterson, assistant director of Student Organizations, the Organization's travel resource center is in the process of occupying the other half, Room 19-A.

Peterson said that was a great need for an accessible place where students, who were undecided on where to travel, could browse around and look through brochures and literature at their own leisure. Students could look through several different travel brochures themselves. Then they could see Peterson after they have made a specific decision as to their place of interest. Peterson then makes individual or group arrangements with any possible discounts.

The travel center, however, is only one of several student services offered by the Office of Student Organizations.. The Student Organization Office also operates a ticket office which handles all campus events and some off campus events. It sells Metro Passbooks and Student Air Fare I.D.'s. Also, posters and banners are made at a comparatively low price.

During office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) students may have free use of a student workroom. Any student can type or

have use of duplicating facilities, such as a ditto machine, a mimeograph, and recycled paper for mimeographing. There are also darkroom facilities available for student use.

Also the Oakland Exchange is a want ad type publication of the Student Organizations Office designed to help students sell their possessions. You can also pick up information about all active on-campus organizations at the Student Organizations desk.

Any interest group with a legitimate cause can join Student Organizations--the only requirements being that the group have a purpose, specifically, to help students learn about something and that the group consist of at least three members--a President, a Vice-President, and an advisor.

After an interest group has become a part of Student Organizations they are given office space (with chairs, a desk and telephone) according to the size of their group membership. Funds for each organi-

zations are allocated by Student Activities Board (SAB) which is granted 55% of the total student fee money. Of this SAB money, 15% must go toward Black Interest groups. 10% is held back until midterm, so that any interest group joining Student Organizations in the middle of the term can be funded. According to Cindy Livingston, also assistant director of Student Organizations, \$1100 is put into a telephone fund.

Each organization presents the SAB with a budget each term and the SAB in turn funds the organization according to their needs. If an organization has any money left over from the fall term, it is transferred to their winter term budget. However, at the end of the winter term, any money left over is returned to the SAB. There are, however, standards as to the organization's use of money funded. Such things as carpeting and painting office space with fund money are illegal.

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SYMPHONY NO. 5 IN E ("Lenore")

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
BERNARD HERRMANN, conductor

During his lifetime, the Swiss-born composer Joachim Raff was ranked with Brahms and Wagner. In England he was hailed as the leading symphonist of his day; in Germany, he was one of the most frequently performed composers of the 1870s. Raff was enormously prolific, with an output of over 200 opus numbers (and many unpublished works), and his music covers a broad spectrum of styles. Yet today he is virtually unknown to the large musical public.

In Raff's Fifth Symphony--one of the composer's most important works (performed here for the first time on records)--we encounter a forceful and imaginative musical personality. The symphony is a programmatic evocation of a supernatural tale, Gottfried August Bürger's "Lenore"--a famous German ballad of the era.

PETER MAXWELL DAVIES (b. 1934)
EIGHT SONGS FOR A MAD KING (1969)

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ventional sounds--brilliantly performed by the American musician Julius Eastman.

The Fires of London--which originated in the 1960s as the Pierrot Players, with Peter Maxwell Davies as one of its founders--is a versatile ensemble devoted to the presentation of 20th century chamber works; this album marks its first appearance on Nonesuch. The ensemble's recording of Mr. Davies' *Vesalii Icones*, also conducted by the composer, will be issued on Nonesuch in coming months; both albums were produced in England by Unicorn Records Ltd. with the collaboration of film-director Ken Russell, and are made available for the first time in the U.S.A. on Nonesuch.

Annotations by the composer include complete texts to the *Eight Songs*.

ORAZIO VECCHI (1550-1605)
L'AMFIPARNASO
A Madrigal Comedy

The works of Orazio Vecchi mark the culmination of the 16th-century Italian madrigal style. A strikingly original composer, Vecchi wrote in every idiom of his time, bringing to the comic vocal forms an unprecedented gaiety and lightness. *L'Amfiparnaso* is Vecchi's best-known composition; written expressly for performance without costumes or scenery, it is a masterpiece of musical theater. The vocal quintet portray a zany cast of characters drawn from the traditional *commedia dell'arte*.

LEOS JANACEK (1854-1928)
MUSIC FOR MALE CHORUS

Moravian Teachers' Choir
Antonin Tucapsky, conductor

Founded in 1903 by Ferdinand Vach, the Moravian Teachers' Choir has continued its activities uninterrupted, touring Europe successfully on many occasions. It was for this outstanding ensemble that the great Czech nationalist composer Janacek wrote many of his finest choral songs; those heard here are presented for the first time in a modern recording.

Among the nine contained in this album, we also find a stirring ballad based on a text by Bengali poet-philosopher Rabindranath Tagore.

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is October 19th. Advance orders in excess of 125,000 have earned Bowie another gold disc to accompany "Ziggy Stardust" and "Alladdin Sane". "Pin-Ups" is a collection of Bowie's favorite songs from the sixties, recorded with the help of Mick Ronson, Aynsley Dunbar, Trevor Bolder, Michael Garson, and Ken Scott at the Chateau d'Herouville this summer.

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Harriers Dump Two Teams In Dual Meet

Oakland's cross-country team won both ends of a double-dual meet defeating the University of Detroit, 23 to 32, and Sienna Heights College, 20 to 35, (low score wins) last Wednesday on the OU course.

The two victories boost OU's record to 2-2.

All five Oakland runners ran excellent races.

Crossing the finish line first in the three team race was OU fresh-

man Prentice Randerson. Randerson, barely working up a sweat, covered the grueling 4.7 mile course in 26:09, 30 seconds ahead of the field.

Teammate Mike Stouffer kept pace with Randerson for the first three miles. Stouffer finished third with a time of 27:07.

Maurice Freed, 28:09, fifth; Dick McCormick, 28:24, seventh; and Jeff Nichols, 29:56, twelfth. The last runners from U-D and Sienna Heights

trudged across the finish line at 41:29, obviously beaten by the hilly course, finishing 15 minutes after Randerson.

The two victories were the first for John Osler in his first year as cross-country coach at OU.

Oakland's next meet is the conference meet at Northwood Institute on Saturday, October 27.

IM FOOTBALL TITLE up for grabs

Next week is Super Week in the intramural seven-man football season.

Tentative dates for the playoff games are Monday and Tuesday, October 29 and 30. The Big Championship game will be played on Thursday, November 1.

The rowdies from Rock Shaft are 4-0. Rock Shaft opened the season with three shutouts before squeaking past the Hamlin 600's, 7-6.

The Bad Muffs, a group of finely-tuned athletes from the baseball team, are 5-0. The Bad Muffs have also allowed only six points all year.

The Bad Muffs and Rock Shaft will enter the playoffs from League A.

The team to beat in League B is J.A.M.F.

J.A.M.F., 5-0 for the year, is an experienced team which thrives on execution and organization.

The fourth playoff spot will go to either the Hamlin 600's or the No-Names.

The low note of the football season was the high amount of forfeits. Ten games. 38% of the schedule, was not played. One team, The Football Team, forfeited six games.

This year's season was

an improvement from last, Jim said, because of the improved quality of the refereeing.

The league standings including games through Thursday, October 18, are:

League A	W	L
Bad Muffs.....	5	0
Rock Shaft.....	4	0
OU Eng. Soc. ..	3	2
League B	W	L
J.A.M.F.....	5	0
Hamlin 600's..	3	2
No-Names.....	2	2
Chariots.....	1	5
Hamlin 1st Floor		
All Stars	2	4
Anibal Co-ops..	0	6
The Football		
Team.....	0	6

O.U. IN ACTION

Q. I added a class a few days after the last day for adds. There was a late charge of \$5 assessed to my bill. What Gives?

A. You were charged a special late fee which was authorized by the University Senate last March. There was no mention of the fee in the original schedule of classes for fall because the schedule had already gone to press. The revised schedule also made no mention of the fee since the exact amount of the fee hadn't been determined. Lowell Ruggles, Oakland Registrar, told us that the \$5 fee did away with the need for students to petition the Senate Committee on Instruction. Mr. Ruggles pointed out that with the old method for late adds, a student would be held in limbo until the committee acted upon the petition. Now, students adding classes late simply get the instructor's permission and pay the \$5 fee.

Students Services has full time professional counselors. George Jackson, Director of Special Programs (125 Vandenburg 7-3262), said that students can receive both counseling and tutorial aid. There are help seminars now in learning skills and mathematics. Seminars in Chinese, psychology and sociology are planned. The dean of Freshman's Office (129 NFH 7-3260), is another good recourse for any problems that you might have.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: A University Congress member claims Oakland student's biggest problem is to stop administrative steamroller tactics by increasing student input. Do you agree?

- 15% YES "...The administration doesn't believe that students exist." "...If you have more student interest, anything's possible."
- 85% NO "If we had more money, we could have more of a say." "...The problem? It's commuters, everybody knows that!" "...No interest." "...It's all the commuters fault." "...This place needs some booze!"

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Rep. Bullard Challenges Dorm Policy

State Representative Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) introduced legislation that would allow all college students age 18 and older to live wherever they want to. The proposed bill prohibits state supported colleges and universities from requiring students over age 17 to live in dormitories or

other college-approved housing. "In Michigan a person becomes an adult when he or she reaches age 18," Bullard stated. "This fact is not taken into account by the outdated residency requirement imposed by colleges on freshmen and sophomores." "Dormitories should ex-

ist for the convenience of students--contrary to the feelings of many university administrators that students are at the university to provide the administrators with a supply of captive tenants for their dormitories," Bullard added. Bullard commented that students often can live

more cheaply in off-campus housing and should be allowed to do so--no matter what their class rank. The legislation is expected to have a great effect on the large state universities which require underclassmen to live in their thousands of dormitory rooms. The University of Michigan does not require any students to reside in dormitories, having eliminated the last requirements a couple of years ago. However, Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University, Northern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Ferris State College, and Oakland University

hours, and so on," Bullard stated. "In 1973 there is no excuse for universities to try to regulate the way students live. This bill is a must to clarify student rights." Principal co-sponsor of the bill is Rep. Daisy Elliot (D-Detroit) who is chairperson of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities. Other co-sponsors are: Gerrit C. Hasper, (D-Muskegon), H. Lynn Jon-dahl (D-Lansing), Jackie Vaughn III (D-Detroit), Mark L. Thompson (R-Alpena), William M. Brod-head (D-Detroit), David E. Bonior (D-Mt. Clemens), and Charlie J. Johnson (D-Pontiac).

need arose, to report or discuss any new developments.

The Housing Committee drew up two proposals that they presented at a meeting with parking commission officials, Monday October 15. At this meeting everyone present for both resident and commuter interests acknowledged the legitimate needs of both sides.

The first proposal of the Housing Committee to 'have a small lot constructed in the area adjacent to Meadow Brook Road just north of Pryale House' was rejected. The high cost, and the

fact that the University already has existing resident lots on campus that are not being filled near capacity was the reason.

The second proposal the Housing Committee offered was a 50/50 compromise of Lot 0 and the area behind the Heating Plant. It was suggested that the student representatives take the proposal back to the dorms for feedback. No official agreement was made.

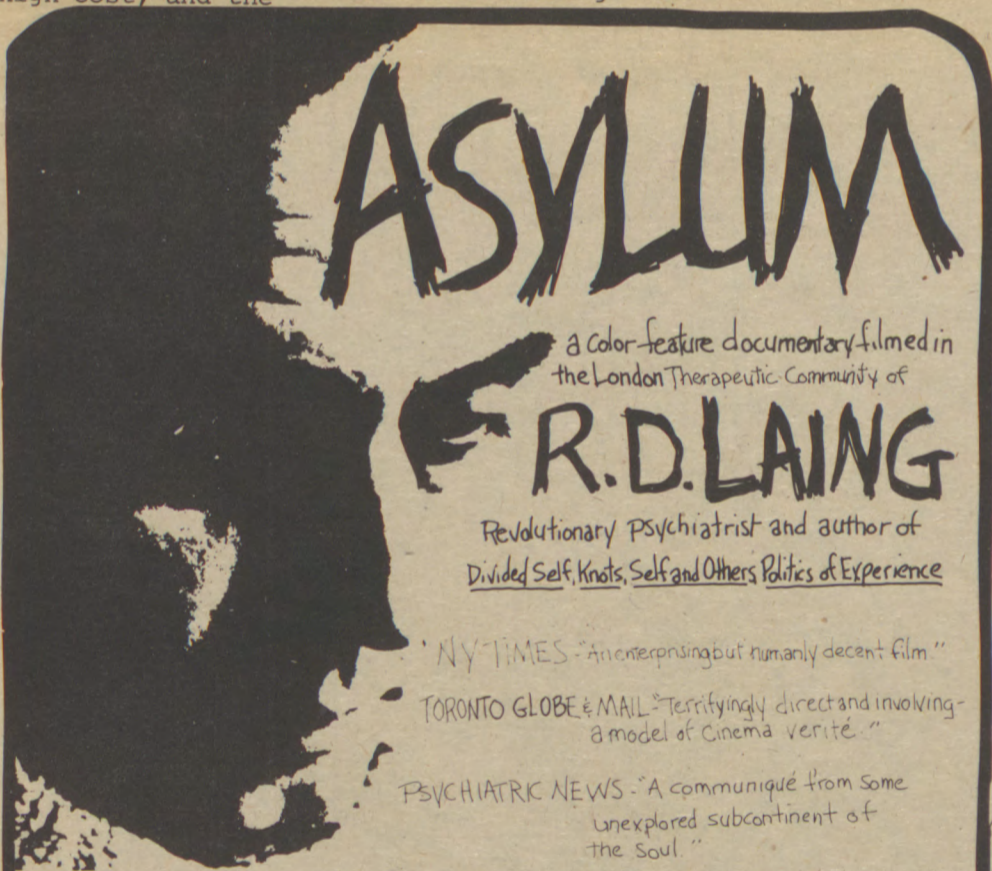
The small dorms had a meeting Tuesday, October 16, the same day the parking officials had their meeting. Res-

idents of Fitzgerald and Pryale were not willing to settle for the proposed compromise but were forced into conceding after Residence Hall Halls made an official stand at the October 17 meeting.

Just who had the final decision in the issue doesn't seem to be clear. It seems that both sides gave a little--the residents because the parking lot was built with I.M. Building funds for the I.M. Building, and the parking commissioners in order to avoid any student disturbance.

The bill, which was suggested to Bullard by Ypsilanti City Councilwoman Susan Lindsay, has been referred to the Colleges and Universities Committee of the House of Representatives. Bullard is vice-chairperson of that committee.

require some students to live in the dorms. "These colleges frequently enforce other restrictions on students who are required to live in their dormitories, such as: limited visiting hours for persons of different sexes, "quiet hours", limited dining



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What's New in OU's Community Service

PRO-GRAM?

How About a Job Market?

The Oakland University Community Service Program is presenting its fourth annual Volunteer Job Market. The Volunteer Job Market will be open to the surrounding communities of Oakland University. What is a Volunteer Job Market? Well, for those of you who are not informed, the Volunteer Job Market is a get-together involving different community agencies from the surround community where they inform the students about their services and the benefits they offer the community. The purpose of the Volunteer Job market is to give students a chance to see what Community Service is all about. The agencies will talk to the students about what they have to offer giving the students a chance to get an inside look at the agencies. So why not come out and shop around on October 30th from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Oakland Center (Firdside Lounge). Chances are you will find an agency with your purpose in mind.

Commuter Council's OAKLAND-IN-ACTION

Oakland-In-Action is a student task force that solves problems, gets answers, and stands up for your rights. If you have a problem we can help solve, call 377-3098, or submit it to Oakland-In-Action, 118 OC, Office of Commuter Services.

Director-Editor: Bruce Stone
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Wendy Lull

Q. Why doesn't Oakland offer a physical education major for education students?

A. If you can wait for a few years you might be in luck. A minor concentration is currently offered and plans for a major concentration are being considered. The Michigan Board of Education is considering teacher certification for the Physical Education minor. Director of Athletics, Mr. Corey Van Fleet, explained that there has been some reservations over creating a Phys. Ed major. Limited staff and facilities and competition with other Michigan Universities makes the need of a Phys. Ed. major at Oakland questionable at this time.

Q. I'm a chemistry major interested in graduate school but I have no money. Are there any scholarships that I might qualify for?

A. You may qualify for the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship. 500 awards will be made for the academic year 74-75. The awards are good for \$3,600 per student per year, and are renewable. For more information about graduate study fellowships, contact Lorn Coleman, Career Advising and Placement Office, at 377-3250.

Q. Is it true that there is a big push by the major auto companies to hire women?

A. Yes and No! Oakland-In-Action talked to representatives from two of the major auto companies. They stated that women applicants get no special preference. Both companies emphasized that they are always looking for qualified applicants (female or male). To find out what types of jobs are available call Ron Kevern, Director of Career Advising and Placement Office at 377-3250. The office has contacts with major corporation employment recruiters and sets up job interviews for students seeking post graduate employment. Mr. Kevern urges all Oakland students to explore career opportunities, and to do so early.

Soccer Homecoming

On Saturday, November 3, there will be Oakland University's Soccer Homecoming day. Also a parade at 1:00, the soccer game (OU vs. NMU) at 1:00. Half-time entertainment will be the Mr. and Ms. Oakland University Contest, and a semi-formal dance at 8 p.m.

At 11:00, the parade ensemble will meet on Oakland University's campus. Marching bands, antique cars, and special interest groups will be participating. These groups include dorm floors, clubs, student organizations, as well as cheerleading squads.

At halftime, contestants in the Mr. and Ms. Oakland University competition will be announced. Winners of the car decoration contest will receive cash prizes. Participation awards will be given to parade organizations, who will also perform during halftime. Concessions will be by the Village Project.

Q. Where are the new university catalogs? I keep hearing that they are coming out soon but I still don't see any around. I didn't get a catalog at orientation and would really appreciate having one.

A. The catalogs were here. Close examination of the catalogs showed severe binding damage. Half of the catalogs were shipped back to the bindery. Many of the remaining catalogs are being sent to high school counselors by Oakland's Admissions Office. Lowell Ruggles, Registrar, told Oakland-In-Action that he hopes to have enough catalogs to distribute to the student body before pre-registration. But don't run to the registrars to pick up your copy yet. In the interim, there are "advance copies" available at the various departmental offices, Charlie Brown's, the registrars, and the library.

Q. Is there any place on campus where you can go for advising, counseling, or just to get some extra help with classes?

A. Help for students is available from faculty, staff, and students. There are chief faculty advisors in all departments as well as many other faculty which are willing to aid students. Student advisors can also help and are available in most departments.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

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M. V. to Anonymous Soccer Sign Painters: You Do Good Work!

(what does Mohammad Sedeqi do??)

A. B. S. -- Don't give up a sinking ship-- there's still a fire in the boilers (S. F. B.)

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Darkroom equipment. larger, print dryer, etc. Cheap call 338-4751 ext 203 day, 373-6722 night.

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Four bedroom cottage on secluded Lake Orion. Nice place to be alive-\$62.50 a month per room, utilities included. Call Pat 693-6691 Anytime. Dig it.

Interested in proving the existence of ESP? Anyone who feels that they have psychic abilities is welcome to take part in an experiment conducted by students of New Charter College Science Workshop. The experiment will take place in the Performing Arts Library seminar room at 2:00, Thursday Oct. 25.

L.D.H. Do we hear from your mother now !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

I sure hope everyone is getting the HANG of the B5500....Exalted Wazoo.

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Chile - The Honest Revolt

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Allende was elected by the people, thus excusing his provocative actions. I don't know if you call 36% of a united faction democratic. That means that 74% voted against the late Doctor. The vast majority of Chileans were not going to take Allende's continuous castrations of their human rights, thus the overthrow. While allowing militant Leftists a free hand in nullifying the freedom of movement (taking over schools, burning, rioting), Allende sent out his squadron of repression to quell sincere opposition. The people had seen through the man who spoke of a "...commitment to peaceful means."

The fifty thousand striking truck drivers; the thousands of people who stood limp as they saw lifetimes of sweat become "nationalized", (i.e. confiscated) without their consent, will remain as the only reason for the hole in Allende's head.

Granted, Chile may be without a democracy for some time to come. But who made it all possible? The C.I.A.? No, even Senator Peace, Love, Dove, Mike Mansfield has attested to any governmental involvement. I.T.T.? Does anyone realistically believe that I.T.T. would risk another avalanche of public backlash as it has received from past frustrations.

Who else could have made it possible? Well, maybe, just maybe, the obvious--the "martyr" of Santiago, Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens?

Maybe, just maybe...

James A. Cumber