

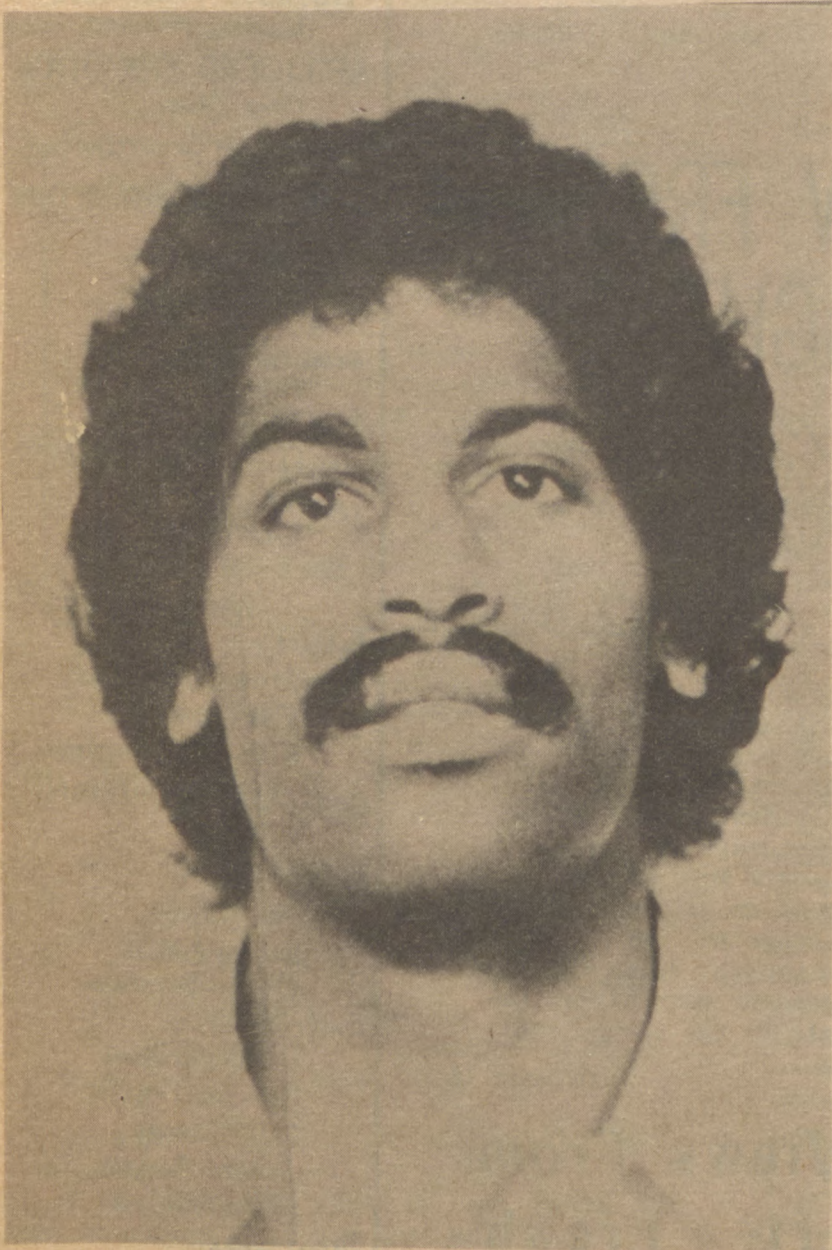
FOCUS

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HOMER YOUNG-KENNEDY, III



NIKKI MOORELAND

MR. & MS. OAKLAND HOMECOMING 1973

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Editorial-- Rumors; Detroit Election

Editorial-----

By Lawrence D. Hadley, Editor-in-Chief

It's rather interesting to hear all of the rumors floatin around on campus. You know, a rumor is a funny thing. Once it gets started, it just keeps going and going and going. Because of that tendency, people tend to discount some of the rumors they hear. Unfortunately, some "real" rumors get ignored on campus for that reason. There are some very "real" rumors circulating on campus. And even if they have only a grain of truth in them, they are very frightening.

For example, take the rumor that say that the administration and housing are planning to plant undercover FBI narcotics agents in the dormitories one of these days. Now even if that has only been considered, not even acted upon, it's very frightening. It reflects the mentality of the administration. Because if students think that undercover narcs are lurking in the hallways, even living with them, what is that going to do to the student body? I'll tell you what it will do--it will make everybody more paranoid than they already are. And more paranoia is about the last thing we need around here.

And what does it do for incoming students? It puts every one of them under suspicion by their fellow students. Certainly that type of attitude is not conducive to luring more students to these hallowed halls (chuckle) of learning.

Another related rumor is that housing considers most of the destruction around here drug related. A fire in Van Wagoner, a fist-fight in the VB Cafeteria, a stolen TV set in Hamlin, and continual destruction. We'd be foolish to assume that none of this sort of thing is drug related, but all of it? Or is assuming that all of it is drug-related a simple escape? All you have to do then is to clean out the dormitories of those filthy dope-smokers. And that is a lot easier than seriously reconsidering your housing policy, analyzing its flaws, and looking for solutions. I mean that takes, well, time, and doesn't always yield spectacular results. But this way, the administration can grab a few headlines with their drug busts. And which looks better to the folks back home, anyway?

One final note: As of this writing, (Monday), the Detroit election has not been settled. I feel committed nonetheless to taking a stand on the mayoral race. I am not a citizen of Detroit, but I still care for its survival. Without Detroit, the wonderful suburbs that most of us come from wouldn't exist. Even more important, there are many students on campus who are residents of Detroit, or have strong ties to the city.

But to get to the point, I sincerely hope that Coleman Young wins. He has proven himself to be a qualified worker in the State Legislature. This means a lot; getting something done in a body such as that isn't easy. It requires the ability to cooperate and compromise when necessary, so long as your goal is achieved as best and as realistically as possible.

John Nichols is Detroit's ex top-cop, and that is about all that you can say for him. He would retain STRESS, and other wonderful assets that have helped to polarize the city. He is by no means diabolical. I am certain that he is as intent in his beliefs as Cole-

man Young. However, they just happen to be different from Young's, and this is why I support young.

Even ignoring the polarization problem, the integrity of the men must be examined. Coleman Young was willing to resign his office to run for mayor. Was John Nichols willing to do the same? The answer for that question provided for a major fracas in Detroit's city government.

I am fully aware that my opinion on this issue will go thundering down in history like another gallon of water in Niagara Falls. I still feel compelled to say it. Detroit needs competent leadership, with a minimum of polarization. Coleman Young's election is essential to that.

Lawrence D. Hadley

A VIEW FROM THE RIGHT

Lines A Cummer

"A man may build himself a throne of bayonets, but he cannot sit on them."

William R. Inge:
Marchant, Wit and
Wisdom of Dean Inge.

Throughout these last few weeks I have intentionally and purposely avoided any mention of the current turmoil existing in our nation's central nervous system concerning the sinking of the executive branch, i.e., the office of the President of the United States. But the recent mass of events (the missing tapes, the severe loss of confidence in the ability of Mr. Nixon, and the President's unwillingness to "own up" to the American people) has brought me to the apex of acrimony; the President must either resign or submit himself to the scrupulous order of impeachment.

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Two Views From The Left-- Fresh Counterpoint

By William C. Preston

I was thinking about how people use the words "liberal" and "conservative". Looking in my trusty American Heritage Dictionary (cop.1969) for a modern definition of "liberal" it gives:

1. Having, expressing, or following social or political views that favor non-revolutionary progress or reform. 2. Having, expressing, or following views or policies that favor the freedom of individuals to act or express themselves in

By Michael F. Ruddy

In the last issue of Focus: Oakland, James Cummer wrote of the political repression of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Andrie Sakharov, and other Russian intellectuals in the Soviet Union. His article chided the "virtuous liberals" of the U.S. for not pursuing their goals of justice around the world. He would have one believe that for a liberal to be concerned with the cause of justice, it must coincide with the leftist viewpoint. I would like to

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Congress' Great Grade Conversion Snafu

On the afternoon of Thursday, October 25, Congress President Rick Lind vetoed a vote by Congress which accepted the Senate's grade conversion scheme over their own. He thereby quelled a continuing commotion in Congress over a set of new conversion schemes. However, his veto magic is just about up, and when the beast again breaks loose, it's almost certain that someone is going to get

mauled.

There is no argument between the two camps concerning the fact that a change in conversion scheme is necessary. All agree that the old scheme is outmoded. Sporting marks as high as 4.3 (which just don't happen) and as low as 0.5 (any mark below 1.0, however, is simply labeled "N"), it is one of the biggest turkeys to be found in the month of

November.

The quarrel, however, lies in the replacement system. Last year, the Academic Policy Committee drew up a scheme which was presented before and approved by the Senate. However, when President O'Dowd received this recommendation, Congress rose to block its passage and propose an alternate scheme. This scheme added another .1 to the "A" classification, and a .2 to the "B"'s.

Both conversion schemes are listed below:

Senate	Congress
4.0 - 3.6 A	4.0 - 3.5 A
3.5 - 3.0 B	3.4 - 2.8 B
2.9 - 2.0 C	2.7 - 2.0 C
1.9 - 1.0 D	1.9 - 1.0 D

The entire argument is based upon a somewhat hazy and intangible concept called "The Facts". Like all facts, they can be interpreted in several different ways, and also like most facts they don't really prove anything.

Therein lies the problem.

This parcel of facts which the APC drew upon to come up with their scheme is merely a computer print-out of the Fall 1972 numerical grades. Reportedly, the Committee also drew upon other data, but the main argument is based upon this list of grades.

If one is willing to take the Fall '72 semester as being normal, grade-wise, then the effect of the two conversion schemes will be this:

Senate	% of total Numerical Grades
3.6-4.0	26.3%
3.0-4.0	59.7%
2.0-4.0	92.5%
Congress	% of Total Numerical Grades
3.5-4.0	33.0%
2.8-4.0	67.8%
2.0-4.0	92.5%

What is instantly apparent is that a helluva lot of students are passing. If 92.5% of all numerical grades given out are at least a "C", the main problem would be just how many are going to pass by how much.

If, even with the stiffer Senate conversion, 25% of the students will

get "A"'s and 60% of the the scheme will not students will receive a affect him either way.

"B" grade, what does thatBut, he is concerned, he say about Oakland.

It depends. If one accepts Fall '73 as a normal semester (and there are those that argue that Fall semester is generally easier than the Winter), there are still several explanations, any or all of which might be valid.

One explanation, forwarded by student Senator Jerry Solomon in last year's Focus "Grade Screw" issue is that of "Grade Inflation". "True", says Solomon, "Oakland grades are high, but this is part of a national trend." A gain, facts are cited, but nothing is really conclusively proved.

The students at Oakland, possibly, could just be earning these grades. After all, aren't we the "Harvard of the Midwest"? Seriously, though, the fact that Oakland is highly reputed in several of its departments (i.e. Engineering, Linguistics, Music) might help to draw studious and hard working people to this university.

Another more likely explanation is that the faculty in general, and several departments in particular, are usually lax in their grading procedures.

The answer, one would suspect, would be in a combination of these possibilities, as well as in others not mentioned. That the grades are high is indisputable; that Oakland needs a new conversion is accepted as fact; but the kind of scheme it needs and wants is a highly debatable subject.

Grade conversion schemes, naturally, are arbitrary things. As such arguments concerning these schemes are basically theoretical in nature, and therefore unprovable. How one system or the other will affect the students will never be known, and thus, all speculation about their effects is merely that: speculation.

Grad students reportedly will be hurt the most. Congress President Rick Lind first asserts that

But, he is concerned, he says, about the "poor dude who's trying to get into Law School and he has a 3.58 average or whatever. But they see 3.5 and they say "B". The guy's shafted. You don't get into Law School with a "B". A 3.5 average should be respected."

Others, however, view the effect somewhat differently. Congressman Jim Sherry stated that there's much more to being accepted to Grad School than a grade conversion. All the numerical grades are sent, and consideration is given to the classes taken, the numerical grade, the reputation of the school and other facets. Often the Grad Schools use their own conversion schemes in evaluation the marks.

"When you send out the whole bit, every class, every grade, nobody gets hurt with the grade conversion. The only thing it does is make the school look tougher; it gives it a better reputation."

Another congressman, Henry Carnaby, asserts that the grade on the

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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
Staff: Marc Smith
Rick Mills
Wendy Lull

Q. Why isn't hot food offered in the O.C. during the late afternoons and evenings, especially as the weather gets colder? I know such food is available in Vandenberg Hall, but graduate students and other adults would prefer such services in the O.C.

William Schwab

A. Better recheck the situation. Otis Tucker, from SAGA food services, told us that hot food He said the change occurred about three weeks ago. Complete dinners are available during late afternoons and a selection of hot and cold is offered until closing.

Q. How can I work to have smoking in classrooms banned?

Ralph Bain

A. We gave you a start by placing sign up sheets on the University Congress bulletin board for those who agree to have classroom smoking banned. If you send us a written petition, we will circulate it to all faculty, student, and staff offices. You will certainly get support from the janitors who have to clean up discarded butts and spilled ashtrays.

Other suggestions would be appeal to your peers or to the teacher to have consideration for non-smokers, but you may run into some violent opposition. Our suggestion is to gather support for your cause.

For those interested in further information on non-smokers rights call University Congress Office at 377-3098, or sign up on the bulletin board at 176 SFH.

Q. Who was Issac Jones?

A. Issac Jones was the first black graduate of Oakland University. He graduated in 1965 with a B.S. in psychology. Jones was a social worker for Oakland County when he was murdered in 1968.

A special scholarship fund has been established in his memory. The scholarship is designed to aid promising black students from the Pontiac community. Maximum awards are \$800.00 per year. Donations from the university community are the only means of support for the fund. Contributions should be made out to the Issac Jones Scholarship Fund c/o Oakland University. More information can

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DOWNTOWN
ROCHESTER

snafu, continued

from p. 3

entrance exam to the grad school is the most important criteria.

"The director of the Medical School at Wayne State said that unless you are a major university (and we are not a major university) the Med schools are more concerned with your grade on the MedCAT (the entrance exam for medical school) than with your college marks."

Even if one does nothing," said Jim Sherry, plan to enter grad school "things like, 'Your the subject of grades is grade is being devalued' akin to the subject of 'ued'. So sure, nobody the True God. One does t tamper with either for fear of cataclysmic

destruction. Grades are a sacred subject to wor- shipful students, and if one is to tread on holy ground, it is best to do so on tip toe.

Focus stepped with as much delicacy as an in- ebriated gorilla in track shoes. When last year's February 21 edi- tion came out, front page headlines read, "Grads Get Grade Screw".

"They came off say-

next semester that'll only be a "B". Things like that were rash and undocumented statements."

Whether or not rash or undocumented, the student reaction, Rick Lind felt, was enough to warrant a blocking of the scheme and a subsequent replacement for it. "I am con- vinced that more of the student body would want our conversion scheme", he said.

He is probably right.

Said Assistant Dean Howard Witt, who parti- cipated on the APC last year, "I'm sure the stu- dents would appreciate it if we made a 2.0 an "A", but what they don't

realize is that you've devalued your dollar on the world market."

But how will it affect the average student? Would it hurt more to receive a 3.5 and have it be a "B", or receive an "A" for that grade and have it be downgraded by a grad school or a fu- ture employer because O.U. is "easy"? The answer is not present at this time, and will, in all likelihood, never materialize.

Other arguments are likewise intangible. How will the faculty re- act to the grade conver- sion? Dean Witt pro- poses three alternatives: 1) a greater laxity in marking due to the stricter scheme. 2) a more severe marking due to the realization of the large number of higher grades. 3) no change at all. The probable answer is a combination of all three, depending on the individual prof. As Rick Lind stated, "In a conversion scheme you are actually reading the prof's mind". So far, very few accurate swamis have been detected.

The school's repu- tation is another in- tangible. There are those that will argue that the Senate conver- sion scheme will make O.U. look tough, and therefore good, while there are others who will argue with equal conviction that the Con- gress' more lenient scheme would not hurt the school and would, in fact, draw more students. Again, no facts cited, and there are very few that can be.

In effect, then, the argument boils down to the "facts". Jim Sherry ascertains that the re- search done by the APC should be enough to let it pass. "Here this group of people had done so much work and we just told them. 'You've done all this work but now by Divine Providence the 18 of us are sitting down and we're coming to a great conclusion on what it should be...We just arbitrarily picked numbers while they went out and investi- gated."

However, opponents of the scheme can claim that the APC also "arbitrarily picked numbers", for Dean Witt admits that no

research about other uni- versities was included in the consideration of the scheme.

Rick Lind's plan, it seems, was to use the APC as a "vehicle for the co compromise". Congress had no plan to insti- tute their scheme, but instead produced a sys- tem which they could "go up" from. The pro- bable compromise; the one that Congress wished for; would probably read:

3.5-4.0 A
2.9-3.4 B
2.0-2.8 C
1.0-1.8 D

Jim Sherry attacked this compromise as hav- ing "no principal", but then again, very little compromises do. Con- gress' sole intention, it seems, is to merely blunt the sharp edges of the Senate scheme; to provide a scheme that they believe will please the students.

Yet, like always, both sides remain agonizingly untouchable, and it seems as though a long, bitter battle will be forth- coming.

If it's gonna bite somebody", says Sherry, "it's gotta bite some- body." Therein lies the problem.

No one wants to get bitten, but no one can be sure that they won't. Whether the beast even has any teeth is in doubt, but people aren't willing to take chances.

It would have been nice, as Jim Sherry sug- gested, to just let it go and work on something mo more constructive, but now that Congress has grabbed ahold of the tail, it cannot let go.

ADDENDUM: In the Congress meeting held on November 5, several re- sults were learned. The Academic Policy Committee during their meeting, compromised the two schemes and arrived at this:

4.0-3.5 A
3.0-3.4 B
2.0-2.9 C
1.0-1.9 D

Rick Lind lifted his veto on the Congress' acceptance of the Senate grade conversion scheme, and because no one who had voted in favor of the proposal asked for a re- consideration, the vote held, and now, officially the Congress has accepted the Senate's scheme. What effect these two moves will have re- mains to be seen.

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The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too.

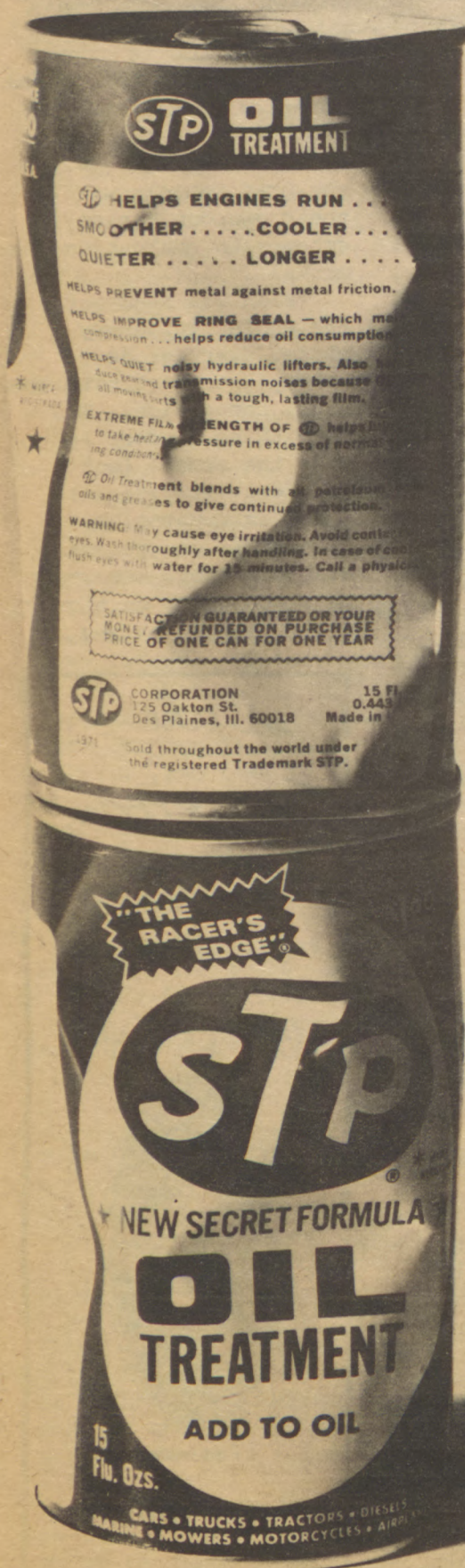
STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in most motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder.

Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

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The Great Lot O Controversy Viewed

Last spring a decision was made by the parking commission to change Lot "O" into an open lot during the day, with no overnight parking allowed. This would keep the way clear for fuel trucks and snow removal. This decision was not clearly understood by all, and when it was to be implemented this fall, problems arose between the three small dorms and the administration. The controversy was settled in a compromise, with 50%

of the lot going for resident parking, and 50% for open parking associated with the I.M. building. As stated by both Jack Wilson and Mitch Livingston of Housing, there were two totally legitimate groups who had needs, and the only logical thing to do was compromise.

No one on either side of the controversy is totally satisfied with the decision, but most are willing to live with it. On the Admin-

istration side, both Corey Van Fleet, director of Physical Education and Athletics, and Ken Coffman, Vice President for Student Affairs, are concerned with resident students "storing" their cars in Lot "O" for the entire week when it is a prime parking space for commuters wishing to use intramural sport facilities in the I.M. building. Since Van Fleet has been charged with making a profit with the I.M. building, he wishes to encourage its use by commuters; and as Coffman stated, if it is difficult for commuters to use a facility, they won't use it.

Both Coffman and Glen Brown, Assistant President of Campus Development, continued to stress their personal preference that the lot be used for open parking during the day, with no overnight parking allowed. This would enable both commuters and residents to use the lot freely during the day, and eliminate the use of the lot as a "storage area". (It would be more acceptable if the cars parked there were used everyday, instead of being left for the entire week.) Also, according to Coffman, during major sports events, the residents are known to complain about the inconvenience caused by fans parking all around their dorms. This would also have been eliminated if the parking lot had been left open.

Spokesmen for the three small dorms continue to express their discontent with the situation, but they realize they are lucky to have gotten what they did.

Marty Allor of Anibal speaks optimistically when he says, "We didn't lose half a lot, we got half a lot back." He feels the co-op students are more willing to go along with the de-

cision because they have become used to facing and accepting stark realities like feeding themselves. They know they can't have things the way they want them all the time. He also warns that there had better not be any tickets issued before they get written notification that the decision is in effect.

Gary Oyster and Bob Kollar of Fitzgerald feel that since the University is trying to make a move toward being more athletically minded, a new lot would be the best solution. Ken Coffman's reply to that was that he has counted 70 empty spaces behind Vandenberg during the last week and it would be difficult to convince the Bureau of the Budget of the need of a new lot.

Bob and Gary say they were happy to get 50% since two weeks ago they had nothing. They think the administration will think twice before doing anything like that again, and they admit that the parking situation is better here than at State or U.M. As Ken Coffman put it, a parking permit here is a guarantee of a parking space, not a hunting license. The guys at Fitz also complimented Glen Brown on his excellent job of compromise, and feel that the "screw" article was a gross misrepresentation. But they do warn that if he (or any other administrator) tries anything in the future, they will be ready for him.

Speaking for Pryale, Mike O'Connor says, "Considering what we

started with, and the original plans, the administrators were cooperative." Emsley Wyatt doesn't think the decision was so great, but it was the best they could have gotten. He also thinks that the 40 spaces in front of the I.M. building should have been taken into consideration when dividing the number of spaces in half.

Ken Coffman feels the only problem the students find in parking behind Vandenberg is that they have to do some extra walking (he claims the distance he walks everyday from where he parks to his office is the same as the distance from Lot "M" to any of the small dorms). Mike pointed out that commuters are able to park near the buildings they have classes in, and often drive from building to building. Residents, on the other hand, already do more walking because they walk everywhere on campus. Emsley warns that if the lot is not used, they will ask for more spaces, and if any car is stolen behind Vandenberg, or someone falls this winter while walking from there, there will be trouble. Ken Coffman says the decision has been made and nothing will change it. The only advice he could offer was to "be careful if walking on slippery ground."

OIA, Continued . . .

be obtained from Augustine Wright. 377-3230 (118 Oakland Center).

Q. Why isn't beer sold on campus? It would be nice if they sold beer in the Abstention.

A. State law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages on state owned lands. House bill 4784, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn of Detroit, would have allowed for the sale of booze on campus. Unfortunately the bill was killed Oct. 31 by the House College and University Committee. Under it, college governing boards would have qualified for licensing by the Liquor Control Commission. Representative Vaughn plans to re-introduce the bill until it is passed. Students can support the bills by signing petitions available at University Congress Office, 176 South Foundation.

Although the sale of booze is prohibited, university policy does permit students to drink on campus during scheduled and official activities in accordance with Oakland University Ordinance 2.02, the limits of the law and the provisions provided in "Oakland University Policy on Alcohol at social events. University policy permits use of alcohol at social events with the approval of the building director. The sponsoring group must check I.D.'s to permit only students, faculty, and staff to attend. Funds for booze purchase must come from sources other than University funds or activities fees.

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Thursday at 1p.m.

How can one woman be so fantastic? Well, if you were a poet, actress, dancer, singer, producer, director ("I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings"), journalist and lecturer. And lastly a film writer ("Georgia, Georgia") which stars the late Diana Sands. Wouldn't you be fantastic?

"Maya Angelou might be six people. Such is the combination of the talents, the power, the insights and strengths within this one utterly charming, eloquent and beautiful black lady. No audience which sees and hears Maya Angelou will fail to consider themselves richer for the experience".

Ms. Angelou will be speaking in the Sports and Recreation Building on Thursday, Nov. 8th at 1:00 p.m. Her film, "Georgia, Georgia", will be shown twice on Tuesday, Nov. 6th. at 12:00p.m. in the Oakland Center-South Cafe. and after the weekly art film "YOJIMBO" that will begin at 7:00p.m. in Dodge Hall #201.

"Streetcar" Opens at Meadow Brook

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," will open at Meadow Brook Theatre on November 8 at 8:30, in a tribute to the 25th anniversary of this American masterpiece. It will run through December 2.

The production will be directed by Dr. Charles Nolte, whose earlier stagings of "Inherit the Wind" and "The Andersonville Trial" at Meadow Brook broke box-office record records.

"In addition to the surging vitality and excitement of the plot," says Charles Nolte, "one reason for 'Streetcar's' enormous popularity is that it contains four splendid acting roles. One of them, Blanche, is perhaps the finest part created by an American writer in this century."

The role of Blanche DuBois will be played by Debra Mooney, who

has created the role in productions at the Manitoba Theatre Center in Winnipeg, Ontario, and the University of Minneapolis. Tennessee Williams, who saw her perform in Minneapolis, called her "The best young actress in America."

Blanche's antagonist, Stanley Kowalski, will be portrayed by Martin Kove. Mr. Kove's film credits include featured roles in Alan Arkin's "Little Murders," "Savages," directed by James Ivory, and "Cops and Robbers."

Other featured roles are those of Stella Kowalski, played by Lee Bryant, and Mitch, enacted by John Hallow. cast include Marianne Muellerleile as Eunice, Dennis Romer as Steve, and Rebecca Sand, William Adler, Fred Thompson, and Don Konrad.

The preview perfor-

mance on Wednesday evening at 8:30 will be a benefit for the Friends of Foster Children, Catholic Social Services of Wayne County.

Performances for opening week are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.; and Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m.

The following weeks will have performances on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8:30 p.m.; matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m.; Saturday performances at 6 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The Theatre is dark on Monday.

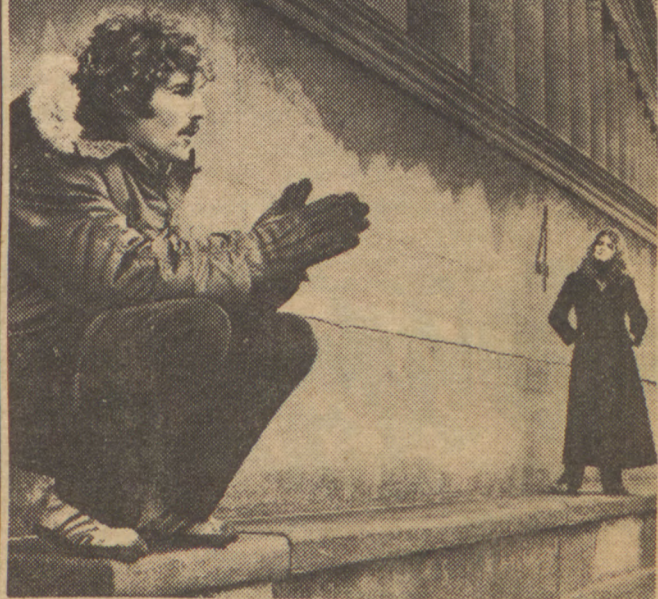
Tickets can be obtained at Hudson's or by calling the Meadow Brook Box Office at 377-3300.

Meadow Brook Theatre, a regional professional company, is located on the campus of Oakland University.

The Graduate
Goodbye Columbus
Summer of '42
The Last Picture Show

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Lawrence Philip Exhibits at Gallery 7

An exhibit of recent paintings by Lawrence Philip will open on October 21, 1973 and continue to November 10, 1973 at Gallery 7.

Mr. Philip received his Bachelor of Fine Arts from the Rhode Island School of Design and his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Michigan in June, 1973. While at the University, he received the Ned B. Dybvig Award for Outstanding First Year Graduate Student. He served as Artist in Residence at Saginaw Valley Community College during the summer.

An opening reception will be held from 4:30-8:30 p.m. on October 21 at Gallery 7 located at 8232 W. McNichols.

The Gallery hours are 1 - 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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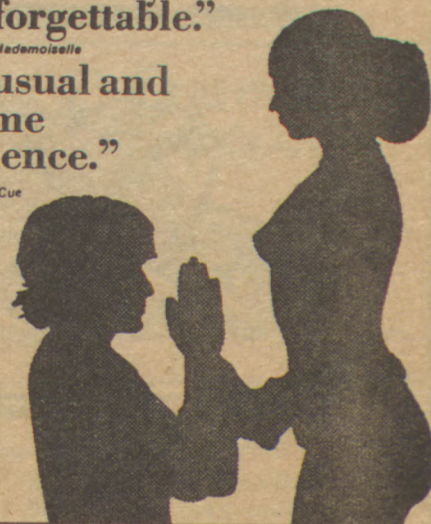
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A Bit Of Shakespeare at ADA with

Author-director Stuart Vaughan, who directed George C. Scott in "Richard III" at the New York Shakespeare Festival, is now at Oakland University directing the Academy of Dramatic Art's Studio Company in the same production to open Nov. 30.

To be stages in the Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, "Richard III" will run three weekends, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, Dec. 6, 7, 8, and 9, and Dec. 13, 14 and 15. Curtain is 8:15 nightly, Sundays, 6:30 p.m.

Vaughan who was born and educated in Indiana, had a Fulbright grant to England in 1949-50, enabling him to work with over 20 British repertory theatres, including Stratford-on-Avon and the Bristol Old Vic.

Then, after stints as an actor in regional theatres and on and off-Broadway, he started directing.

In 1956, Joseph Papp asked him to direct the first outdoor productions of the N.Y. Shakespeare Festival, and he continued as artistic director there for four seasons.

"Julius Caesar," "Macbeth," and "Taming of the Shrew" with Coleen Dewhurst, "Richard III" and "As You Like It" with George C. Scott, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" (1957) and many other productions contributed to Vaughan's receiving both the Vernon Rice and the "Obie" awards for Best Director.

In 1958, T. Edward Hambleton asked him to

form a resident company in New York's Phoenix Theatre where he was artistic director until 1963, directing such stars as Lillian Gish, Florence Reed, Hal Holbrook and June Havoc.

Also a leader in creating serious professional theatre behind Broadway, Vaughan set up repertory companies in Seattle and in New Orleans.

Most recently, he directed the world premiere of his second play "Ghost Dance" produced by the Trinity Square Repertory Company at the Lederer Theatre, Providence, R.I.

At Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art, Vaughan is directing students from all parts of the country who are completing their training for careers in the professional theatre. As members of the Academy's Studio Company they are rounding out their pre-

theatre. As members of the Academy's Studio Company they are rounding out their pre-professional capabilities performing in their own Studio Theatre, Varner Hall.

Tickets for "Richard III" are general admission, \$2.50, students \$1.25. They are on sale at any J. L. Hudson's or Grinnell's store in the Detroit area. Also, they may be obtained by writing the Studio Theatre Box Office, Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, 48063 or by calling 377-3015.

Doc Holladay on the AFRAM JAZZ Lab

Oakland is the only University in the state to develop a jazz program on a cultural base. A result of this program is the Afram Jazz Ensemble, originated by Mr. Doc Holladay of O.U. Music department.

Mr. Holladay joined Oakland University the fall of 1972-1973. His special interest was to organize a jazz ensemble

and explore the wide varieties of Afro-American music. The ensemble began performing the winter semester of that same year.

Holladay graduated in 1951 from Phillips University in Enid Oklahoma. Afterwards, he joined the army and traveled and played professionally. Holladay says he has always

had an "intuitive interest in African music and how it has been assimilated in American music. He was taught a classical approach to music at Phillips University while was furthering his interest in jazz on the side.

Traveling and playing professionally forced Holladay to make a decision of committing himself to the music "business" or getting out and using his music in another direction. He decided to study for his masters at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. Wesleyan provided Holladay a formal approach to world music or ethno-musicology. At Wesleyan he studied under a Master drummer from Ghana, Abraham Odzenyah for three years and flute under Christen Darkwa

for two years. Holladay is presently working toward his Doctorate and hopes to go to Africa to research his dissertation. Under Holladay's direction the Afram Ensemble has more than doubled since last winter. Presently there are about 40 members. A music department survey indicates many of the

new members. A music department survey indicates many of the new members transferred to or entered Oakland for the purpose of joining the jazz ensemble.

Holladay feels the interest in jazz with University students is not news. He feels because jazz is more recognized as a legitimate approach to music, students are more able to use the University to express their interest. Currently Oakland's Music Department is developing a studies. It is hoped the new major can be initiated next fall.

Holladay feels the cultural approach to music can create an understanding between different races and cultural backgrounds. He thinks that once a person gains an understanding and appreciation of another's music he can more understand that person. Holladay believes that the Ensemble has been successful because of the respect and bonds between the musicians.

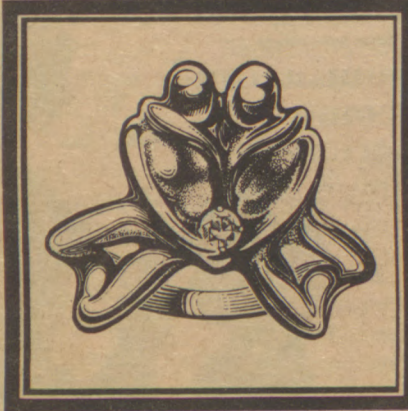
Holladay emphasizes there are distinct differences between African music and Afro-American music. He says all of jazz origins come out of

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the Afro-American development. Afro-American music is the African music assimilated and copied by white musicians.

The Afram Ensemble has a wide variety of music to explore. Mr. Holladay concentrates on music from 1955 up to contemporary. This wide range of music makes the Ensemble unpredictable and constantly changes their format.

If you haven't yet seen the Afram Ensemble or want to see more your next chance is Friday, November 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.



OU Soccer Team is

Just Cruisin' Along

SPORTS
LINE

Oakland's inter-collegiate soccer team proved once again, this time to a homecoming crowd of 250 people, just how exciting a soccer game can be.

Even more exciting is the prospect of what's in store for OU fans in the coming years as the Oakland soccer team emerges as a dominant force in college soccer.

The most encouraging fact in OU's favor, is that there isn't a senior on the entire team, and only 5 juniors.

Already an experienced squad, the Pioneers get better every game and have the personnel to do the job on both ends of the field.

The Pioneer's unheralded defense has consistently kept the ball out of the Oakland end and in possession of OU's explosive offense.

Tim McEvoy and Andris Richters, a couple of rugged freshmen, have teamed with soph goalie Dennis Mascilak and back-up goalie Bob Siegrist to shut out the opposition 6 times.

The offense creates the excitement, Ken Whiteside and Armond LeComte have already combined for 26 goals in 12 games.

Mike Sigilai, Bashar Nahavi and Larry Murray head a great back-up cast that keep's the play around the opposition's net.

There is talk of a possible post-season play-off berth for Oakland, but coach Motzer cautioned that the team would have to win it's remaining three games to have a chance.

Oakland's Soccer Pioneers stretched their record to 9-1-2, with solid victories over U of M Dearborn 4-0, and Northern Michigan University 2-1.

Ken Whiteside, the brilliant freshman forward, once again led the attack against U of M last Friday, scoring 3 of the 4 OU goals.

Whiteside tallied twice in the first half and picked up the fourth Oakland goal on a head-butt shot with little time remaining.

The three goals against U of M boosted Whiteside's season total to 15, making him the most prolific scorer in Oakland's short soccer history. The previous season high was 12 goals, set by Paul Neeson in the 1971 season.

Junior forward Armond LeComte also seems a sure bet to break the old goal record. LeComte sandwiched a score (Oakland's third) between Whiteside's goals, giving him a total of 11 for the season.

Bob Siegrist, a late

addition to the squad, filled in for the injured Dennis Mascilak at goalie and recorded his second shut-out in a row.

Northern Michigan blew into town on Saturday boasting a 4-2 record, for the OU homecoming game.

It was a game of special interest for coach John Motzer. His son, Jerry, is player-coach of the NMU squad, and the match was billed as the classic family feud.

A father's experience proved too much for junior's team however, as a balanced OU attack

ground out a 2-1 victory.

First half action was dominated by the OU offense. Led by Ken Whiteside who drilled a shot off the goal post late in the half, the Pioneers tested the stubborn NMU defense time and again but could not come up with a goal.

Persistence paid off as Bashar Nahavi pushed across a score, his second of the season, midway through the second period.

Hard-working freshman halfback tallied 5 minutes later with a hard boot from the left side, to complete the Pioneer scoring.



Mid-East Comment

Alan Lenenten

On October 6th of this year, the countries of Syria and Egypt began what will be known as the Yom Kippur War. This is the fourth war in the Middle East between the Arabs and the Israelies; probably the most bloody and certainly the most speculative.

Several facts are known to us at this point in time. Egypt and Syria attacked Israel on its holiest of holidays, com-

pletely to the surprise of the other Arab countries, but not to the surprise of Israel.

Iran, Jordan, Libya Lebanon, Morocco, Tunisia, Sudan, Yemen, and Algeria joined the bandwagon in their various capacities only after the battles were in full rage.

History will bear out the fact that Israel had knowledge of a possible Arab attack, and even mentioned this to Washington. It seems most

likely that Washington told the Israelies to "hold tight and we'll supply your losses as they had done in other wars.

It would seem that most of the Israelies are a little upset by their government's decision, but not as upset as by their decision to abide by the cease-fire agreement.

Everyone is aware of the greatest weapon which the Arabs hold. It is, namely, oil, or "neft" as the Israelies call it.

The Arabs know of this power, and they use it very strategically. They're aware that the world eyes their "voluptuous" oil reserves like dogs in heat, and as consumers continue to use (or abuse) it at an

to p. 10

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IM Football Title Goes To The 'Bad Muffs'

Sports Line

The coach is not worried about a play-off berth however. He knows his team has talent. He knows also that this season has turned a lot of heads around mid-western soccer circles, and if the chance doesn't come this year, you can bet the word will be out for next season. Watch out for Oakland University!!

Lack of unity caught up with a turbulent Rock Shaft team in last week's IM football finals.

Rock Shaft was a team racked with dissension behind a "get this one for the Gipper" facade, and it finally caught up with them in the big game.

Surprisingly enough, it was the highly-regarded (by themselves) Shaft defense that led the team to defeat, and I'm surprised they didn't learn a lesson from their first loss to the Bad Muff's.

The Shaft defensive alignment consisted of 2 rushers and 5 interception-minded, pass defenders, out for a little glory of their own. Which is all well and good, except that it left the Bad Muff quarterback free to run around looking for a receiver, with an option to run at will.

Bad Muff blockers picked up the Shaft rushers on a one-to-one basis and had no problem keeping them at bay. Meanwhile, the Shaft backfield could only double-cover one of the four Bad Muff receivers, and with all that time to throw the ball it wasn't hard to find an open man.

Jim Trail, the Bad Muff QB, did a fine job of mixing his passing and running game, aided quite ably by two Bad Muff's for blockers.

The Bad Muff defense was the key to their success however, and ironically their strategy was the exact opposite of Rock Shaft's, and it worked.

The Bad Muff's rushed 3 or 4 men on every play, which gave the Shaft's talented QB Ike Bell, only a few seconds to get off a pass. Receivers were open on nearly every play, but the quarterback has got to have time to throw the ball.

The Bad Muffs defeated Rock Shaft, 25-12, in the Intramural Football Championship game.

Bad Muff quarterback Jim Trail, a scrambler with a soft passing touch, threw for three touchdowns and ran for another.

Rock Shaft quarterback Ike Bell was responsible for two TD's, one passing, one running.

The Bad Muffs were League A champs with a 6-0 record, beating the Hamlin 600's, 20-0, in the playoffs.

Rock Shaft, second place in League A with a 5-1 record, defeated a strong J.A.M.F. team, 18-6, in their playoff game.

Bad Muffs beat Rock Shaft, 19-7, just eight days before the championship game.

The championship game was played on a cold afternoon with wind gusting to 3- m.p.h..

Bad Muffs jumped ahead to a 13-0 lead on a

Trail TD run, an extra point pass to Paja, and TD pass to Mark LaRoo.

A balanced attack of runs and short passes troubled the Shaft defense which opened the season with three shut-outs.

In the second quarter, Bell hit "Wig" Hall with a short pass. Hall raced 40 yards for the score.

It was Bad Muffs 13, Rock Shaft 6, at the half.

Both defenses came alive in the third quarter stalling the opponent's drives forcing numerous punts.

But the Bad Muff Scoring Machine got untracked again in the fourth quarter.

Using four blockers on Shaft's two rushers, QB Trail had plenty of time to find receivers. Trail found Gerry Malloy open in the end zone giving the Muffs a 19-6 lead.

On the next series of downs, Shaft QB Bell rolled out to the right and kept running for 45 yards to narrow the margin to 19-12.

A 30 yard pass from Trail to Mark Hosch set up the Muffs' final TD, a one yard pass to Gerry

Granke.

Down by 13 points, Shaft did not give up.

With 22 seconds left in the game, Bell threw a screen pass to Hall for 30 yards.

But Rock Shaft went no further. The clock ran out proclaiming the Bad Muffs IM football champions.

Plans are being made for the Bad Muffs to play IM champs from the other schools. Possible opponents include Wayne State, Lawrence Tech, U of D, and Orchard Ridge.

soccer-con't

The Northern Michigan score came on a penalty kick by Jerry Motzer with no time remaining on the clock.

Oakland's coach Motzer, singled out the aggressive play of Ken Whiteside on offense. He also lauded the efforts of three freshmen defensive standouts, Tim McEvoy, Andris Richters and Mark Lang.

The Pioneers will wind up their regular season with three tough road games.

Mideast, continued

increasing rate. Thus, prices go up, and the Arabs swivel their hips even more while the world gets hornier. (sic)

In the past they were not too serious about their threats, and there isn't any reason to believe that their love of money has declined. But if they do cut, it may just leave the U.S. with no other choice than to open the faucet on Alaskan oil at the present, and to take moves in the direction of nuclear and solar energy for the future. This leaves our foreign policy to the digression of our morals and good sense rather than to special interest groups who lead us by our wallets.

Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East. It is surrounded by monarchies and dictatorships which are bent on its destruction.

This is a diversion from their own political problems and the poverty of the masses.

If a young nation is born with ideals, believing in truth, democracy, and working hand in hand to grow miracles out of the desert instead of just sucking the natural fossil fuels from underneath, then it seems logical that the Arabs would try to destroy it. America may have to cut down on Cadillacs, El Dorados and Mark IV's (procurements won't like that) for a while, but we'll have to attack this problem either now or later.

America was born under the ideals which the Israelis are now fighting so desperately to preserve along with their lives. Have we become so affluent that we can overlook these ideals for the sake of two extra cyl-

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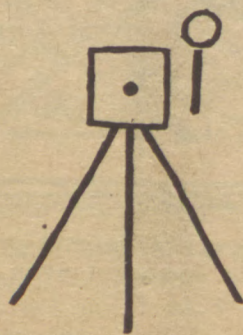
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Blurred Meanings of Labels We Use 11

from page 2

a manner of their own choosing.

Sounds to me like it came from the Constitution itself. I'm sure that most people feel that a person should be able to express himself. Yet, I'm always hearing some people trying to connect "liberals" with Russian communistic beliefs (note I call it Russian communism, which is far from what I consider communism. "To think Russian communism is to be the people's paradise! might have been a better way to phrase last week's thought), although in Russia there is not as much "freedom of individuals to act or express themselves in a manner of their own choosing" as there is in the USA. Now, on the other hand the modern definition of "conservative" is:

1. Tending to favor the preservation of the existing order and to regard proposals for change with distrust... 5. Traditional in manner and style. (I did not leave out anything important in the above definition. In summary: 2. Conservative Party of the United Kingdom. 3. Conservative Judaism. 4. Moderate; prudent; cautious.)

I wonder of the integrity of any person that thinks nothing in this country should be changed. Most anyone would agree that we have many social problems and I can't understand why anyone would want to have and keep social problems.

According to these definitions even our beloved President could be considered a "liberal", for his trip to China was surely not traditional (well, I had to give him credit for something). Maybe the majority of people are

Yom Kippur War Con't.

inders under the hood? If so, I fear for America's future.

Isreal has always been proud of its friendship with the U.S., and I believe that their will power and guts both on the battlefield and in the desert orchards has earned them

actually "liberal".

Another way of looking at these two words is to think of each group's philosophies, (as I see them and which are not necessarily correct). "Liberals" would like to see things slow down a little. We have enough luxuries and things so why not hold off for a while? Besides, as most any sociology student will tell you, technological change cannot exceed cultural change or it will cause social problems. But, culture only changes very slowly so that technology must also change very slowly.

"Conservatives", however, believe in plunging ahead in technology, faster computers, faster, more "efficient" production, more luxuries, on to Mars, on to Venus, SHOES FOR INDUSTRY!!! (excuse I get carried away a times. I think I'm latent conservative).

NEW

BULLETIN BOARD

A new student bulletin board to be hung outside Commuter Council's office (174 South Foundation) will be a neatly compact display of such items as job and housing listings, and other relevant information for both commuter and resident students. The purpose of the board is to provide students with a single bulletin board that combines information from several office and hall boards on campus that they may not pass on their weekly campus route.

the respect of the whole world.

I believe that this friendship and respect between our two countries will lead us to a better future for both parties involved, in spite of the fact that Colonel Kaddafi wears a white negligee.

Abrupt technological change causes severe cultural lag and many social problems.

Now, if you think about it, you can see, in a make believe way, that a liberal is really a conservative in that he/she resists technological change and a conservative is really a liberal in that he/she favors technological change. Simply, a liberal is a technological conservative and a conservative is a technological liberal. (You know what I mean, Don't you?) So, next time you go to say (choose one) are full of shit!" be careful. You might be talking about yourself.

One thing before I end, I'd like to apologize for any jokes that have offended your political beliefs. Actually, "liberals and conservatives" (quoted because I really hate to label people, deep down inside) have a lot in common and only one or two basic values that differ. For instance, they all believe in equality for all people, in the

rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of

Human Potential Seminar Planned

The weekend of November 16 will be the last opportunity this semester for students to sign up for a Human Potential Seminar. The basic philosophy of the Human Potential program is that everyone has strengths in their personality or life style but because they may not be aware of them they lie dormant and unused.

Through a series of structured exercises which maintain a positive orientation throughout the program, students are able to become more aware of their strengths, motivators and value system. In addition, students will learn how to set and achieve short- and long-range goals.

This seminar will be limited to 10 students. If you are interested in participating the weekend of November 16, please call Miss Patricia Houtz, 7-3340 not later than Wednesday, November 14.

The leaders for this workshop will be Ingo Dutzmann and Patricia Houtz. Hours will be Friday evening 7-10 pm, Saturday, 9am to 4 pm and Sunday, 10 am to 2:30 pm. All meetings will be held in the Meadow Brook Room, Oakland Center.

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Views From The Left

draw his attention to a recent statement signed by seven leading American leftists, including David Dellinger of the Chicago Seven, and the Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan of the Catonsburg Nine.

This statement, delivered to the World Peace Congress, meeting in Moscow, on the 29th of October, 1973, condemned the Soviet Government for a "campaign to silence not only your intellectuals, but any Soviet citizens who seek to express their rights." The seven, describing themselves as "outspoken critics of the foreign policy of the United States," said, "Some of us and many of our

friends have at various times been brought to trial or imprisoned for our actions, or have been forced from our jobs because of our dissenting views. We mention our views not to be self-serving, but to make it clear that we have earned the right to speak on the subject of Soviet dissenters." They added, "It is intolerable-absolutely intolerable-for anyone to set the limit of free speech or of the freedom to write and openly discuss what has been written."

Having answered Mr. Cummer's question about the true dedication of American leftists to the 'new morality', I would like to raise a similar question about American conservatives. Just how dedicated are U.S. right rightists to the cause of upholding the United State Constitution? Why have Senators Buckley, Goldwater, et al. stood by in silence while a fellow conservative, Richard M. Nixon, has usurped his sworn oath to "protect, defend, and preserve" the Constitution of the United States? For over four years, power has been drawn away from the Congress and the Judiciary, and into the hands of one man in the White House. As his power in-

creased, so did his contempt for our laws, our institutions of government, and the Constitution.

Some of the specific charges that might be brought to bear against Mr. Nixon are: that in 1970 he approved an internal security plan that authorize violations of the law; later established in the White House a secret police force; made unlawful use of the FBI and the CIA; illegally wiretapped and taped conversations of his own aides and four newspapermen; hired an "independent" prosecutor for the case, then fired him for asserting his own opinion too vociferously; and then shortly thereafter denied the existence of two of the most critical tapes. All this is in addition to the Watergate break-in and coverup, that some may argue Nixon has not really been implicated in.

The point is this: It seems evident that the President has been implicated of certain "high crimes and misdemeanors", as defined by the Constitution. The apparent remedy to this situation is impeachment. As that great conservative of the past, Alexander Hamilton, wrote in The Federalist (No. 65), impeachment is a "method of national inquest into the conduct of public men" which would, "arise from acts of great injury to the community". Unfortunately, the conservatives of today have said nothing of impeachment. Could it be that they stand mute in this matter because of political allegiance? Would they rather see our country become a nation ruled by the whims of men, rather than by the letter of the law? Will their support of the president remain blind and unbending no matter how corrupt he is found to be?

I hope not.

Michael F. Ruddy

Nixon's Impeachment

from p. 2

Those of you who know me will suggest that I have finally seen the light. To that I say your minds are suffering from a terminal case of deficiency disease, and that most of you G.M. pamphlet experts have been hoping for the demise of Mr. Nixon since you learned his first name! I have been one of President Nixon's staunch supporters. If the 1972 elections were held at this time, I would still support Mr. Nixon over the "peace at any price" epitaph of George McGovern without any hesitation whatsoever. But the effectiveness of any man in the office of the presidency shall and must remain constant. Without this, we all suffer.

The President hasn't helped the current situation. I do not want to convey that the President is guilty of any of the Watergate matters, as they are and

always have been pure accusations. What has launched my hand into the crowded air is the blatant ignoring of the cries of the American people; their questions and their plea for what is Truth. "The time has come to testify..."

A most sad and disgusting aspect of this whole situation has been Mr. Nixon by the moral antagonists of this nation. The issues have been turned into a game: Who can be the first to pull the brick out of the President's wall? The media and their puritanical advocates have lofted this country into a state of retardation, hoping each absurd accusation will acquire them the coveted Pulitzer Prize. Many of these professional grandiloquents have generated enough hate so as to assure themselves of a spot on the CBS Evening News or Page 1 of the New York Times. I address these comments to the irresponsible, those who are not guilty should

not be incensed. Others will see that it is true.

The time has come to appoint Jerry Ford to the office of V.P., thus triggering the adequate mechanism to switch this country from a lethal state to a strong and virile nation.

With high food prices, a gasoline crisis, and an impotent government, the time has come for the most noble act Mr. Nixon could perform, that being to resign and allow this government to retain its ability to serve the people amicable.

James A. Cummer

Tamarack Weekend

On the Nov. 9-11th weekend there is going to be a Tamarack weekend; a strictly social affair for those interested in enjoying the Fall and meeting new people.

The \$12 fee includes meals, bedding and enter entertainment. Avi Ben Zeev will provide dancing instruction and guitarist Moishe Cast will be performing.

For more information, contact:
Dena Epel
22559 Bellbrook
Southfield, Mi 48076
357-5270

Gordon Silverman
18100 Meyers Road
Detroit, Mi
341-4200

Paul Benson
341 Evergreen
East Lansing, Mi
351-0399

Wanted: Premed student looking for room in a house, flat, or above storefront in Rochester. Ask for Marvin after 4:30 at LIL-2334

Part time sales position in nearby Piano Organ store. Prefer business student with ability to play piano or organ to work evenings and Saturdays. Hours and days flexible. Good potential earnings, for the right person. Call: 576-2822

commuter council

the Council because he feared a conflict of interest. Bruce Campbell, President of Oakland University's Commuter Council, reported that nine persons had submitted applications as of October 29 for Council positions vacated recently by four members.

Student Congress President Rick Lind resigned interest with his Congressional duties, Campbell said.

Dawson quit the council due to his forthcoming marriage, and J. Kunse resigned because housewife's duties prevented her from devoting time to the Council. The fourth resignee was J. Constantine.

Commuter Council will replace its own vacancies through a vote of all members present at a meeting November 13. Regular meetings are

scheduled for noon every Tuesday in Room 174, South Foundation Hall; attendance is open to all students.

Prior to the vote, Campbell hopes to contact each applicant and "orientate" him (or her) with the responsibility of a Council position.

Purpose of the Council, according to Campbell, "is to advise the University administration and student organizations whose functions are related to commuter interests."

Unlike the Commuter Service office, which manages many social activities, the Council is basically "service oriented," its president says.

Last winter, both commuters and residents participated in a student body election of the 17 member Council.