

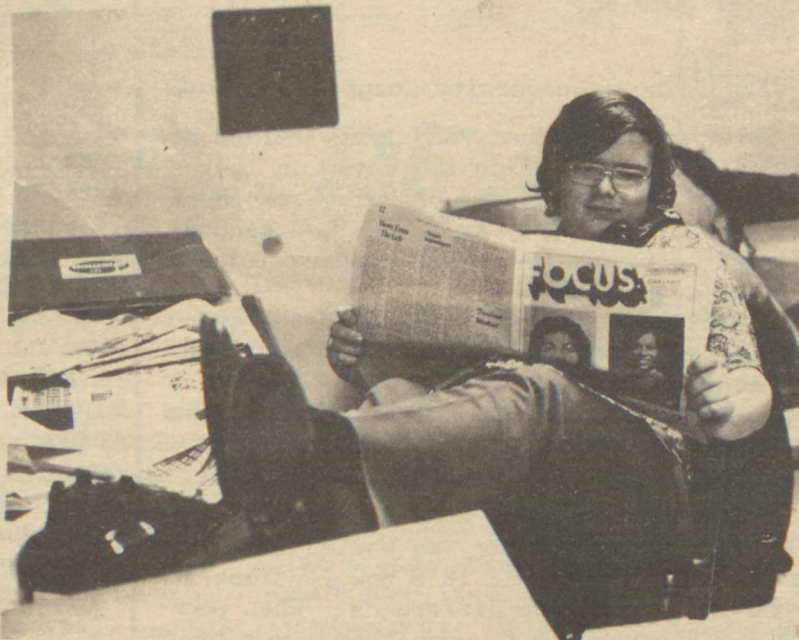
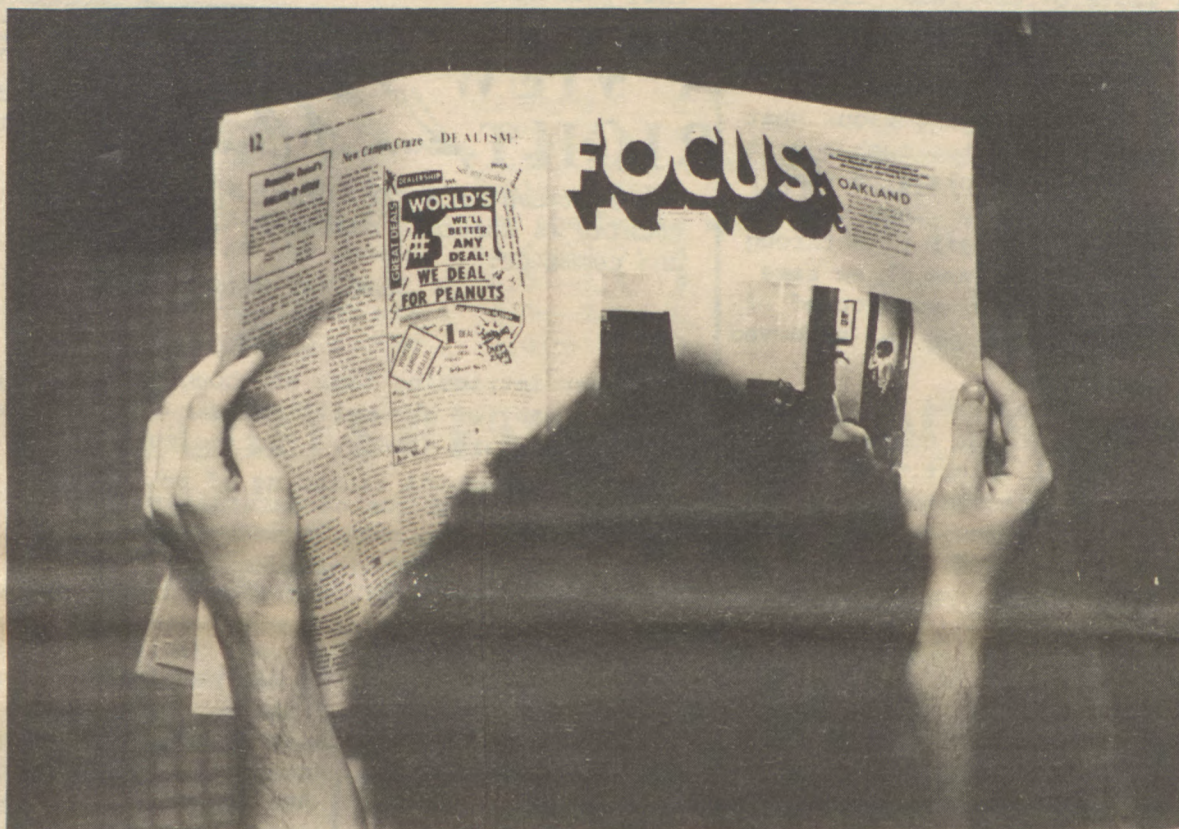
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What Sort of Person Reads Focus?

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Editorial

by Larry Hadley, Editor-in-Chief (and has a T-shirt to prove it)

One of the things that is starting to really wear on me, and a lot of other students too, is the behavior of the University Congress. People have been asking me just exactly what is going on over there. From what they have been reading and hearing, it's getting to be just a big joke. Unfortunately, they are probably correct. The pettiness on the part of some members is appalling. It is especially disgusting when certain members of Congress make personal attacks on other members. That sort of thing is entirely inappropriate, and a waste of Congress' time and a betrayal of the students' trust put in the members when they were elected.

The grade conversion scheme, or cop-out, is really a shaft. It's become rather obvious that certain members of Congress have too much ego at stake to relinquish any of their plans to what a large segment of Congress wants. They use every trick in the book to get their plan through. Yet, when other people use those same tricks on the, well, those people are accused of "politicking," and other heinous charges reserved for use against the opposition.

I think that if Rick Lind has used his veto in favor of Jim Sherry's side, in the conversion hassle, it would have been all right. But since Lind used it the other way, Lind is using it for his own benefit. That is an especially revolting double-standard. It will be noted that Mr. Lind carries at 3.7 average, and stands neither to gain nor lose from a revision scheme.

I certainly hope that when the election comes around, people take a good long hard look at the candidates up for reelection, and decide whether or not these candidates have acted in the best interests of the students, or in their own best interests. The answer to that question is starting to materialize; it will become clearer as the semester goes on.

After attending a University Congress meeting, my eyes were further opened, and I now relate my impressions. After printing the cover on last week's edition, I was accused of being some sort of deplorable biased type, as I hadn't attended any Congress meetings, yet I was passing judgement on that august body.

Well, I went to the 19 November meeting, and only stayed for about half an hour. I couldn't have stomached much more.

I am not upset because the University Congress meetings drone on with the speed of molasses going uphill in January. Maybe if more govern-

mental bodies took a closer look at various things presented before them, we wouldn't be in the fix we are in now. But it's how you look at things that makes all the difference. When people like Jim Sherry take it upon themselves to be inquisitors on given matters, one wonders if he likes seeing his name in print, likes the sound of his voice, likes comprising a major portion of the Congressional minutes, likes attacking other Congress members, and/or their plans, or a combination of the above.

Admittedly, I am singline out Mr. Sherry. There are other members of our representative body that are just as guilty of ego-tripping.

They have their pet projects, and their pet peeves that manifest themselves in the way they

review various issues. The net result is that not a hell of a lot gets done.

But, don't take my word for it. Attend a Congress meeting. And if you get a chance to talk to a Congressman, let your feelings be known. Even better, make sure you vote in the upcoming election. And look closely at the candidates up for re-election. See if their interests coincide with yours. See if it is really worth wrangling for an hour over the expenditure of a whole \$16 for an SAB secretary. See if you think it is really worth wrangling over how the Congress secretary writes the minutes. If those are what are important to you, then you know who to vote for. Our coverage of Congress should be making that painfully clear.

A VIEW FROM THE RIGHT *James A. Cummer*

"Whoever controls the volume of money in any country is absolute master of all industry and commerce."

James A. Garfield

A most intriguing line of thought is raging through many of the political minds since the famed Watergate affair. That being the question of governmental financing of political offices from a cauldron of carefully compiled public contributions. As I am against this scheme, I shall like to explain my opposition and the possible ramifications that I foresee were this bill to 'end all graft' hastened through...

If the federal government were to allocate a specified amount of funds to all parties and candidates here would be another area where governmental control enters another pocket of our "democracy". We would then be giving one source of power the duty of equitably doling out funds to the parties and candidates. What a bolt of power that would be! On a percentage basis the bigger would be the main recipient. True, that may be the case presently, but consider a third or fourth party. Their candidate may choose to invest \$2000 to \$200,000 in his bid for election. The law would say "Sorry, what we give you is what you will spend." That is a debauchery if there ever was one. If I choose to give money to a party or candidate I'll contribute the amount I choose

View

In last week's issue of FOCUS: OAKLAND, James Cummer jeaded his article with this quote: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Reading it I thought to myself, "great, we finally agree on something." But just a few sentences further into the column, I found that my judgement had been premature. Mr. Cummer stated: "From different incidents that have occurred over these past years, I have come to believe that the right of society to maintain order is most endangered." I do not agree with Mr. Cummer that the right of society to maintain has become endangered, nor can I imagine what so-

or am able to. If I choose to give money to a party or candidate I'll contribute the amount I am able to if I cannot come to the aid of

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GRADE CONVERSION TACKLED

A new University governance system was discussed at the November 13 University Senate meeting. The new unicameral system was described in the University Council Constitution would essentially replace the University Senate, University Congress and the Administrative-professional system was proposed by the Governance Commission II, a special committee consisting of three students, three faculty members, President Donald O'Dowd, two A-P staff and one member of the clerical-technical staff:

Beverley A. Beasley, Marianne M. Berry, Elizabeth L. Conner, Ronald L. Cramer, Richard A. Light, Roger H. Marz, Donald D. O'Dowd

(Chairman), Rodney Ross, Jerry W. Rose, and Anne H. Tripp.

The proposal was introduced for discussion only at the November meeting but may be voted on at the December 6 meeting. Currently the proposal has been sent to University Congress, Clerical-Technical Association, Hourly-Employee Association and the Police Association for suggestions to improve the system. It has not been determined how the new system would be put into effect. One suggestion was to enact a campus-wide referendum.

Because of the unexpected volume of discussion at the Senate meeting it is being considered to not place the proposal for vote

at the December meeting but rather to put the principle to vote as expressed by Frederick W. O'bear, Provost, is "an attempt to bring all segments of the of the university community into one governing body."

A second proposal discussed by the Senate was the new grade conversion scale, as amended through a compromise with the University Congress. The new scheme is:

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

The first scheme developed April 5, 1973 by the Senate was:

3.6---4.0	A
3.0---3.5	B
2.0---2.9	C
1.0---1.9	D

The previous scheme proposed by University Congress was:

3.5---4.0	A
2.8---3.4	B
2.0---2.7	C
1.0---1.9	D

Since 1969 the University has discarded the Super-Grade possibility of 4.3 has had no official grade conversion. Rick Lind, University Congress President, explained the history of the grade conversion scheme and the reasons for the compromise. Line is concerned with the concept of retroactivity. He feels students will be penalized for grades earned during the interim of no official conversion scheme because instructors were grading on a "lower" standard. Lind pro-

poses that the compromise scheme be used for the interim period since 1969 and that the original Senate scheme be used starting January.

President O'Dowd spoke on behalf of the alumni in its concern of possible retroactivity and expressed the need to include a grandfather clause. The Academic Policy Committee which establishes the grading scale expressed its desire for an overall study of the "meaning of grades" but requested acceptance of the compromise because of its urgency. No final vote was taken. Both the new proposed unicameral constitution and grade conversion scheme will be put up for vote at the December 6 meeting.

REGISTRAR RUGGLES RESPONDS TO QUESTIONS

Registrar Lowell C. Ruggles and Charles McCarron, Assistant Controller of Business Affairs, met with a small group of students in the Oakland Center, last Wednesday, in an open dialog of registrar and student concerns.

From the dialog, the talk of extending four credit courses to four meetings per week is becoming a reality. However, Ruggles said this will not be effective for the winter term and does not expect it to be in practice before the fall semester 1974. Ruggles also said there would be an open hearing between administrators, faculty and students before the change would be put into effect.

Should the extra hour for some classes become mandatory (some courses already operate on an even credit/hour basis), the Registrar is hoping that students will not have classes an extra day but rather make up the hour on scheduled

days.

The system of pre-registration was also questioned at the dialog. Ruggles explained that if there are more requests for a course than there is space, the department is asked to open another section. However, if the department is unable to do so, students are granted the course on the basis of class standing. Pre-registration does not operate on a first come-first serve basis.

Ruggles also pointed out that pre-registration is not registration but only a request for courses.

Whereas faculty and department heads decide which classes will be offered each semester, the Office of the Registrar is primarily concerned with finding available space and time slots.

Ruggles said there is a 60-65% usage of rooms with very few rooms being used at 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The busiest hour for classes is between 10-12 for which all departments compete. Ruggles said he had to ask fourteen different departments to change some of their courses' meeting times.

The Office of the Registrar also seems to be swamped with drop/add slips each registration. Ruggles said they have an average of one drop/add slip per student. Department failure to give complete lists of courses and later adding, cancelling and changing several courses may partially be the cause. Although this was a big problem with the Fall 1973 schedule, Ruggles said the winter schedule was under better control.

Ruggles also expressed a need for a more sophisticated pre-registration system so that second choices could be requested, also eliminating drop/adds.

Many problems that are taken to the registrar by students dissatisfied with the schedule of courses are really departmental problems. Such problems include seniors who are unable to take needed courses to graduate and complaints that pre-requisite courses offered in the fall are drastically cut back in the winter. It was suggested that the faculty be better informed about registrar policy in order to be more helpful

to students.

Extension courses were also discussed at their current rate of \$25.00 per credit hour. McCarron said that extension courses are self-supporting, thus causing a tuition increase. Also, Oakland University students may now take courses at Oakland Community College until reaching junior standing.

DEAL

Faye and Jay are leading in the New Deal contest! We are very happy to report that since this institution was born these two lovely gabones have taken honors in all but two areas: Overnight deal (Gob.) and the Coffee Deal. (O'Cool) We still have not received any reports from other campus dealers so please send all deal reports to the Focus: Oakland office, c/o Harry Richards. We promise all reports will be passed along to our readers. 6/4 over and bite!

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Over a hundred years ago, a little-known American senator named Edmund G. Ross rose solemnly from his chair in the Capitol and past his vote of "Not guilty".

Through his single vote, Ross prevented the Radical Republican Senate from gaining the two-thirds majority it needed to oust President Andrew Johnson from office for violation of a federal law.

Ross' action ruined him politically, but it spared both the innocent President and the Civil War-ravaged nation from immeasurable suffering, self-contempt, and humiliation--from one of the harshest, most damaging blows that could ever fall upon a democratic society.

Congress in the late 1860's sought to "bind the nation's wounds" with handcuffs; Johnson wished to use bandages; and a great national crisis developed when Congress trapped the unyielding President into an impeachment and subsequent trial with its infamous Tenure of Office Act.

Senator Ross must have realized that the dignity of and respect for the presidential office were far more important to his country than either Congress' political grievances or his own public career.

He must have realized that to convict a president is to confess that the man the American people have chosen to represent their highest ideals, their unfailing spirit, and their fondest dreams is actually an enemy to those beliefs and hopes. Ross must have realized that to convict a president means to declare at home and abroad that the man selected as the embodiment of the best the nation can provide is an unworthy criminal, ill-suited to serve the public in any capacity.

He must have realized that the conviction of the President could lead to despondence over the people's miserable failure in choosing

wisely the chief executor of their laws and the protector of their constitutional freedoms. He must have realized that the people could respond to conviction of their highest official with a deep, lingering, boundless distrust of anyone who aspires to become a public servant. As he pondered his crucial vote, Ross must have realized, that conviction of a president for some petty or unproven crime would be intolerable--that such decision, taken so lightly, made so thoughtlessly, could never justify the terrible consequences.

In 1973, the word impeachment flows as frequently and effortlessly from the mouths of the American people as comment about the weather.

Many citizens, notably newsmen and politicians urge impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon for minor and serious crimes such as defiance of the Constitution and illegal methods of seeking re-election, but they provide conclusive evidence to support their claims.

Loss of public confidence is the "offense" most often cited by Congressmen and average citizens alike as grounds for impeachment and conviction of the President. Yet this contention suffers from very faulty logic.

If this argument were accepted as sufficient grounds, would not the opposition party successfully urge the impeachment of the president after every election because he would not retain the confidence of his political adversaries?

Furthermore, is loss of confidence a crime for which a fine or jail sentence should be assessed; or is it actually a warning to the president that the people find him ineffective or unresponsive to their needs? Is it not really a signal that the president must "mend his ways" or expect defeat at the polls in the next election? America today needs

to awaken to the realizations of the little-known senator of a century ago who spared his nation from needless tragedy.

Today, Americans need some modern-day Edmund G. Ross who will rise to remind them that they foolishly jeopardize themselves and their systems of government if they act to oust their president without painstaking prior deliberation or extremely due cause.

Sandra Burgess

Dear Editor:

There's a great joke going around the dorms that I think we residents should share with the commuters. That joke is Public Safety, our men in blue. What, you ask, is Public Safety? I will try to explain.

Let's say it's the night before finals and some non-Oakland students are having a party in your lounge. After you and your R.A. have been sufficiently threatened and verbally abused, you call Public Safety. A dispatcher answers. Now this is a tricky part. Dispatchers get paid by each phone caller they

can get to hang up in frustration. Getting by the dispatcher is quite an art. You've got to sound like someone's choking you to get them to help you. Now, this is difficult because they ask you about 20 questions; like your name, address, blood types, and which kindergarten you attended. In a matter of hours a Public Safety officer saunters to your door to ask you all the same questions. This part confuses many because it's hard to remember if they came to help or arrest you.

If you're lucky by this time the party is

over. If not, Public Safety goes there, has a beer, shoots a few craps, bull shits around, then announces the party's over because this dude in 7406 has been complaining. Of course the party-people naturally wish to thank you for your concern with a knife in your door or something.

Now more on the men themselves. They're all highly trained in social communication. In other words they could bull shit with a drinking fountain while a student is getting mugged right next to

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them. To keep communications open, 80% of them have proposition 90% of the women here, just in case they can be of service to them. The really considerate ones even arrange the affair while they're not on duty.

Their boss, Earl Grey, is also, thank God, one in a million. He's an equal opportunity employer, since P.S.'s are white, some are black, but all are yellow. He says he stands behind his men (and one woman) which means he's either scared too, or terribly stupid.

Well, commuter, Public Safety is the biggest joke around here. so, maybe this could bring commuters and dormies together. Stop and talk to one of us. We will tell you about Public Safety and you can tell us about your latest nightmare. It could be quite a growing experience.

Now, you don't really think I'd sign my name to this, do you? I mean, those rubes carry guns and one might just know how to use it.

A Concerned Student
(Name withheld by request--Ed.)

Upon attending two University Congress meeting once as an observer, and once as a newly elected Congressman, I've drawn several conclusions. One of which has to do with the questionable presence of certain members and if I may draw a sub-conclusion in that, the questionable motives on behalf of the student body to put these individuals where they are today. But before I enter in this, I'd like to discuss several points about Oakland University and its members thereof.

Last week I had a discussion with President O'Dowd and springing upon the opportunity I told him that being new here I was very impressed with the warmth and goodwill among both students and faculty of

"his" university. He promptly corrected me by stating that it was "my" university as well. An Alma Mater probably takes a while to be absorbed into the blood and I was no exception. But the more I thought about what he said, the more it made sense. The majority opinion which I've received so far from Oakland students is yes, they are happy here and intend to continue towards graduation. I've never received similar majority opinions about schools in our area including U of M whose tradition and size, football add to notwithstanding its consensus. So is it enough to say that Oakland University we have only ourselves and our small but growing campus to be proud of? So it would seem.

We are a self-sufficient University under the auspices of the State. Self-sufficient in as far as campus life and our own aspirations are concerned. So when President O'Dowd was approached for possibly allocating funds to remodel "The Village", he made a wise offer. If he had in fact allocated the entire funds the "Village" would have been remodeled and that would have been that. Probably students would have graduated without even bothering to enter into its halls. The President however, offered to match the student body dollar for dollar towards the Village remodelization. We accepted and have been holding movies and beerbashes ever since to raise these funds. So, one day we may bring our sons to the "Village" doorstep and say, "Son, I drank an entire keg of Blatz to make this happen". My only hope is that our sons won't go out every night to get smashed in the name of Truth, Justice, and a better tomorrow.

So when we do succeed in making the "Village" happen, and we will, we'll take advantage

of it, we'll know it exists. Why? Because we had to work (and drink) to make it happen.

But as always there are those individuals who find wrong in everything. These individuals may be found on the University Congress as well. Sometimes I think they'd even accuse Santa Claus of accepting kickbacks from Toy Manufacturers. In the case of whether or not to hold beer bashes or not their argument is that it's not legal. This is a very questionable point which I won't take up now, but what I will take up is their motivation all of a sudden for being Litigious Law Buffs when simple old fashioned progress can be made. Did the Tea Parties of Boston have F. Lee Bailey on their behalf? No. Did Moses have some escape clause in some contract with the Pharaoh which stated, "I Moses do hereby part the water of the Red Sea with full permission of Pharaoh"? He did not! So as Rick Lind President of Student Congress undauntingly lifts his mug to tap the keg (in the face of Congressional Philistines) so that all may drink, I say down with the legalites, and up with the foam. And in this resolve will the "Village" and perhaps other projects also come about. But nothing is ever built by finding fault in every crevice.

University Congress along with its own SAB Committee is responsible for allocating funds to various campus organizations as that they may be active for the goodwill of their respective members. So when for example a representative of the Music Department approaches Congress for funds to build badly needed facilities, I ask, "What are you willing to offer? I already know what you're willing to accept." If we may learn some wisdom from whence it was offered, namely the President of the University, then the

answer is to go Dutch. To have the Music Department give a limited performance to the Student Body and interested outsiders for a small price. I'm confident that they'd succeed in not only receiving these facilities but also being able to match this with the pride in themselves. And I'm sure they'd take care of these facilities even more when in knowledge of the fact that they are their contribution to the University. That's the true answer, getting personally involved for the betterment of all. Because if it is true the University is ours then if we better the University we in turn better ourselves and Vice-Versa. So, with this in mind students should elect their representatives. To elect those who not only stand up on certain issues, but also help to implement them. One should vote for a nominee not because his name is cute or because he dated your sister. But rather he or she actively worked to improve and strengthen the University and in doing so helped you. I'm not saying that you shouldn't vote for your interests, you should. But only if they don't

fellow students interests. Because only this way may the true quality of the Congress representatives come through, and may future endeavours come true. But this can only be achieved through people whose only interest is working together to work for you.

Alan Leventen

Dear Students:

The Congress has done it to you, again.

The last Forum was a mockery of student government. Only four of the elected representatives showed to vote on the critical Forum issue. Many of those present were ignorant of the facts.

Many of the Congress blame student apathy for the death of the Forum. This, however, is not

the case. What has been termed apathy, is, in reality, enforced ignorance.

Most dorm residents received Forum bulletins while commuter students were given no such consideration.

I understand that there are many problems in mass mailing but there are other alternatives.

Congress meeting times should be well publicized in advance. Copies of the proposed agendas should be made available to the entire student body.

As a member of the commuting student body, I object to the Congress' use of the student body as a whipping post. Our student body needs leadership-not constant blame!

Michelle Schook

OAK CON

This is just the first of a series of Sunday cons to be held at OU sponsored by the Merry Oakland Marching Society, the first and only comic book club at OU.

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All proceeds from this Con will go to the betterment of the Merry Oakland Marching Society.

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CONG. SHERRY TALKS

Jim Sherry, a sophomore bio-physics major and Oakland University Congressman was a center of attraction at the November 5 University congress meeting filled with "shouting matches, heated issues and uncontrolled partliamen-tary procedure."

One of Sherry's major complaints at the meeting concerned Congress' allocation of state funds for beer parties. "Everyone likes free beer parties, me included," Sherry said. "But I just feel we've (Congress) got better things to do with our money."

Sherry said the Congress should spend time and money on more constructive projects such as a student judicial system--"something with

imagination and substance."

"Beer parties meet w with student approval a and Congress only keeps funding them," he said.

"Nothing new is ever proposed. If Congress has money to throw away, they should give it to the Village."

Sherry also said Congress' allocation of funds for the beer parties is not only illegal (although there are ways to get around it) but an unfair use of student and state money.

"A beer party is here a twelve o'clock a and gone at five," Sherry said, "and what have we really accomplished?"

On the topic of the Seante grade conversion, which Sherry was actively involved in pass-

ing, he said, "Everyone wants their grades to look good and I am no exception. However, I feel a tighter grade conversion will benefit the students as a whole. It makes Oakland look tougher and gives it a better reputation."

Sherry said that perhaps the reason why he is often noted a trouble maker is because he is "not one to sit back and agree" if he doesn't believe in something.

"I'm very vocal and perhaps I get upset

easily but I just want to do what I think is best for the student body in the long run, not for myself." This often included questioning people's motives. Sherry felt that too many Congress members

were not objective and that certain Congressmen were "using their office for their own advantage" ---some to gain popularity and some to save themselves from the effects of certain proposals.

"Too many issues have become personal battles" and the students whom Congress represents have been lost in the shuffle.

Sherry felt confident in himself and said, "I think I've been pretty successful in swaying people--I think people listen to me."

However, as for staying in the game next time around, he said, "I try to keep out of the politics of the election. I usually wait until the last week before I decide on whether or not I'll run--if at that time I feel I've really got something to offer."

BEER PARTIES OK POLL SHOWS

Lately there has been a debate in Congress over beer parties. The main objection seems to have been whether to use State money to support the beer parties. Is all the hassle worth it? What do the students think of beer parties?

In a survey conduc-

ted by a Focus reporter it was discovered that 50% of the students had never been to a beer party, 47.1% were in favor of the parties, while 2.9% opposed them.

For the most part, the people who hadn't attended the beer parties had no opinion of

them. However, a few gave reasons why they hadn't attended, such as they were under 18, or they didn't like beer. One person ventured the opinion that people are apt to get rowdy when they drink any alcoholic beverage, so she personally would not go, though she feels the parties should be continued for those who like that sort of thing.

The opinions of the people favoring beer parties ranged in sentiment from the lukewarm: "They're OK, I guess; I've gone to one, I may go to another," to the highly fervent: "Beer parties should be even bigger, better, and held more often. Beer is great."

Others said beer parties are good as social functions. They are a way to meet other people and it is better to attend them than sit in your dorm or at home. Anything that brings the students together is great. One person injected a cautionary note, saying while he was in favor of beer

parties, the people who don't attend or oppose beer parties might have reason to object, since their money is being used for the parties.

Several people suggested that other alcoholic beverages other than beer should be served. One said he didn't care about the beer at all; he just went oo be sociable.

As for the small percent who opposed the parties, their objections were that the beer parties were frivolous. The money could be used for better things, such as improving campus buildings, landscaping, cutting red tape, and improving communication between the administration and the students.

In all, it seems that the people who attend the beer parties are in favor of them, while those that don't, have no objections to them being continued. So, since only a small minority oppose beer parties, it seems that beer parties on campus should be continued as a service to the student.

a man I feel would represent or be sympathetic to my philosophy, then why vote? Try to imagine the implications involved if one were corrupt in the agency that distributed the funds?

With the legislative branch being the father of this law does anyone honestly believe that this legislation would benefit the unknown soul who attempts to secure himself a seat within Congress? Since 1954 less than 10% of all Congressmen who have sought re-election have been defeated. The advantages of the incumbent over the private citizen are overwhelming. Thus, the private citizen should be allowed to spend his money to inform the public his ideas with as much currency as he may afford.

Mainly, my opposition is to the continuous encroachment of the federal government into every crack and cranny of our daily lives. As I recognize the abominable abuses in our current system. I foresee multi-faceted dilemmas in the future due to constant government control. My suggestion is this, pure and simple--change human nature. Or, we leave our basic structure of private

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With the utmost discretion, I see just more than a faint glimmer of hope for what our liberal establishment has chosen to label a system that has weathered 197 years as, "Crumbling."

View : from 2

called incidents might have prompted this statement. However, it is his remedy to this somewhat questionable problem that puzzles me. He states: "When people...threaten individual liberties through violence, then they are forfeiting their privilege of freedom of speech, and thus prosecution should result to the fullest extent. The reason for such action lies in the fact that since these people no longer belong to the peaceful majority."

I must concede that a person who violently breaks the laws thereby endangering others

On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Texas. We were told that he was killed by a frustrated loner, and that he was killed for no reason. But there was more to the events of that weekend in Dallas, and more to Lee Harvey Oswald. Why did two-thirds of the eye witnesses believe that the shots came from the front, when Oswald was allegedly positioned behind the motorcade? Why does the Zapruder home-movie, taken at the scene, reveal the President being blasted violently backwards? Was this not inconsistent with Oswald's location to the rear? Why did this frustrated loner, reputedly a leftist, have a history of involvements with the Central Intelligence Agency? Why are the eleven files compiled by the C.I.A. on Oswald prior to the assassination being withheld from the public until the year 2039? WHY?

Researchers have been asking these questions for years and have been uncovering answers. Hundreds of photographs taken at the scene of the assassination of John Kennedy have been acquired through the

years since 1963. These photos, unseen by the Warren Commission, reveal incontrovertibly that the President was killed by a conspiracy and offer many hints as to who was responsible.

The John Kennedy Assassination, and other major political assassinations, is far more than a curious event of the past to be scrutinized by historians. John Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy and he was killed for a reason. Power changed hands that fateful day in Dallas. They have uncovered some strange links between figures involved in the assassination and the men arrested for the Watergate break-in. It is impossible to understand the course of American policy over the last decade until the motives behind the assassination are brought to light.

This program is a must for anyone who now, because of recent Watergate revelations, is ready to view past historical events and question government explanation of their occurrence, causes and repercussions. The Student Enterprise Lecture Series will present this incredible program which includes hundreds of rare slides

plus the suppressed Zapruder film, along with an in-depth verbal explanation of the research and discoveries made in the past ten years, on Wednesday, November 28 at 1:00 in the Gold Room, Oakland Center. Admission by donation. The program

Robert Katz as lecturer, is an hour and a half in length and is followed by a question and answer period.

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So, all you students at Oakland University, here is your chance to join a truly unique campus organization, the Merry Oakland Marching Society!! They are dedicated to the betterment of comicbooks at Oakland University. So why not stop in their office and chat a spell? To those of you who have comics to sell, why not let them help you? They will provide an appraisal service for a nominal charge, of your comics. No charge if they buy your comics. They also offer a low rate subscription service to our members. So, let them hear from you. OK?

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COMICS!!

CONSTITUTIONAL CONFLICT

rights, should be prosecuted. But Mr. Cumber seeks to lump these illegal acts of violence into the same category as legal threats of advocations of violence. Any citizen has the right to threaten to overthrow our government or to change our society. Yet even when he says this, the Constitution still protects his individual right to freedom of expression. That is the very strength of our system: that no matter how radical or anarchist a person is, no matter what he says,

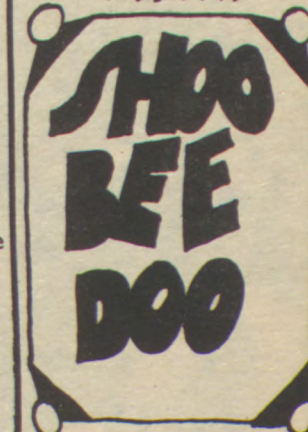
his right of freedom of expression is as valid as that of the most patriotic or conservative citizen. (Remember, it is the act that is illegal, the verbal expression of it is not. Also it is true that there are some certain reasonable restraints to this freedom, such as restrictions on slander, libel, public obscenity, and causing public panic: e.g. shouting "fire" in a crowded building.)

But for Mr. Cumber to write in the same article as his opening quotation, such foolish drivel as "forfeiting

their freedom of speech', and "broken their social contract" simply reveals the inconsistency of his position. By denying the constitutional right "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, of of the press", to some he feels that he would be reinforcing it for others, I maintain that only when these constitutional safeguards are upheld equally for all citizens, no matter what their message or political orientation is, only then will our society be truly free

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BAD MUFFS RUN TO AREA 7M FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Bad Muffs brought home the largest trophy Oakland has ever had by winning the first annual Intramural Football Tournament.

Four schools, OU, Wayne State, Lawrence Tech and the University of Detroit, participated in the tourney.

The Bad Muffs, a talented group of varsity baseball players, earned the chance to play in the tournament by winning Oakland's IM title.

The tournament final was played against Wayne State at Lawrence Tech.

The game began as a battle of defenses. Muff quarterback Jim Trail threw three interceptions in the first half, but WSU failed to capitalize on them. Both defenses were awesome and it appeared that no one would ever score.

With eight minutes left in the game, Trail threw a pass the width of the field. A WSU defended picked it off and sprinted 40 yards for the score. State led 6-0.

It looked bad for the Muffs. Time was not on their side.

But with short passes and runs from the pocket,

the Muff offense began to move. A ten-yard pass to Mark Hosch got the ball to the 12 yard line. Trail, on the next play, ran to the one. Trail then found center Gary Granke open in the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point pass was batted away. The score was tied.

WSU then got the ball. They made some progress but an untimely penalty canceled a key first down and Wayne was forced to give up the ball.

Only a couple minutes remained and the score was still tied.

Trail rolled out right, and with good downfield blocks by Hosch and Gerry Mally, broke loose for 42 yards down to the three.

With 1:20 left on the clock, Trail passed to Mark LaRoo at the goal-line. LaRoo was hit hard as the pass got to him but he held on for the winning touchdown.

The game was not yet over. Wayne still had a chance. But kicker Wally Sakowski came through, booming the kickoff over the returners' heads deep into the end zone.

The tough Muff defense

held for four plays. The trophy was theirs.

The six-man defensive unit of rushers Gary Paja and Wally Sakowski, linebacker Mike Gizzi, and backs Wally Ducharme Bill McElreath and Herm Toles deserves credit for the victory.

Ducharme was exceptionally effective. Covering a receiver almost a foot taller than him, Ducharme had two interceptions and batted down several key passes.

On Nov. 12 in the

semi-final game, the Muffs nipped a tough Lawrence Tech team, 9-7, on a Jim Trail TD run in the final minute of play. The deciding two points came when Tech's center snapped the ball over the quarterback's head and out of the end zone for a safety.

On Nov. 8, the Muffs ran over the best from Highland Lakes Community College, 45-12. The highlights of this game were Gary Paja's interception of a lateral on

a kickoff for a touchdown and Trail's five TD passes, four to Mark Hosch.

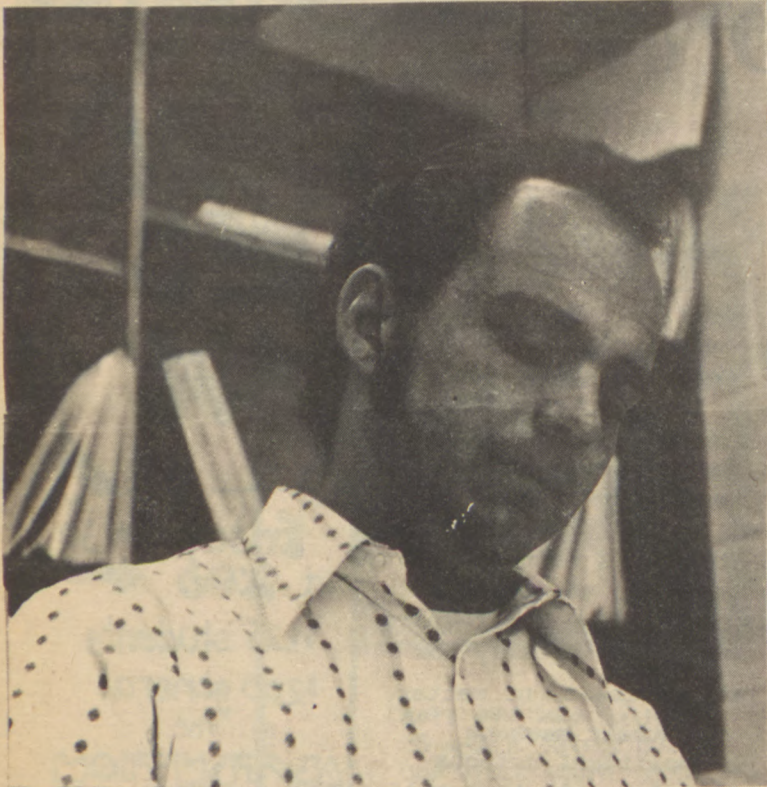
Almost all of the Muffs are freshmen and sophomores so their chances are excellent of winning next year.

As a team, they are disciplined, making few mistakes or penalties. If they play baseball with the unity, spark and enthusiasm they displayed in the tournament final, it could be quite a season.



Junior Dave Kozuchowski, works out on the exercise bike as Dr. Stransky monitors his heartbeat.

STRANSKY'S PROGRAM: A MATTER OF THE HEART



Dr. Fred Stransky, newest addition to the Phys. Ed. staff.

A new program to detect cardiovascular disease has been set up recently by Dr. Fred Stransky in the Sports Building.

The program is called "exercise physiology" and its purpose is to prevent coronary heart disease. The program consists of a series of tests to measure: Blood pressure, amount of cholesterol, obesity, and respiratorial and cardiovascular efficiency.

The results are then compiled. Dr. Stransky prescribes diet or exercise, whichever is necessary to improve the persons physical

condition.

A re-examination period takes place 12 to 16 weeks later. The cycle continues as often as necessary to show what progress has been made.

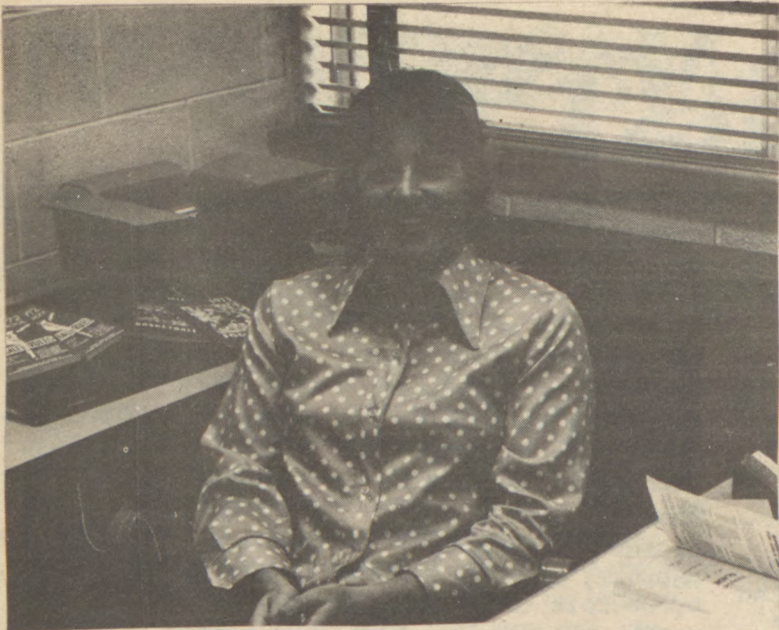
Dr. Stransky said the program is only available by an appointment, and only staff and faculty may participate at the present time. He is booked through December due to the great response to the program.

Dr. Stransky's only help is a few student assistants. They cannot accomodate students quite yet, but hopefully in the very near future.

An exercise physiology class for students is being offered here at OU in the winter semester. It will be a theory course and everything involved in his program will be included.

Dr. Stransky hopes his exercise physiology program will eventually expand throughout the community. He also hopes to get physicians to cooperate with him.

Many universities across the United States already have initiated exercise physiology programs. And why not? IF you're going to live, you may as well live in good health!



Women's coach Kathy Williams beams a confident smile.

Girls off to 3-0 start

While O.U.'s notorious Soccer team has continually captured the headlines, O.U.'s Womens' Basketball team has quietly began an undefeated season.

The girl's initial victory was a 43-17 win over Marygrove College, last years champs of the Southeastern Women's Athletic Conference. A victory followed against University of Michigan - Dearborn 45-18. High scorer in both games was Diane Zatkoff, 15 points against Marygrove and 11 points against U of M.

Mercy College was the third victim to bow to Oakland, 55-37. High scorer was again Diane Zatkoff who tallied 14 points. Terry Rassier and Sue Mumm both scored 10 points each.

Coach Cathy Williams is optimistic about her team's chances for the remainder of the season. She said she was surprised with the strength of the team because most of the members are new this year.

The next game is home, Thursday November 29 at 7:30 p.m. against Madonna College. Madonna is undefeated this season and last year were both of Oakland's goals, second in the Southeastern Womens' Athletic Conference.

SPORTS LINE by Rick Mills

Mike Lantry boomed a 58 yard field goal with 1:06 remaining in the game, to give the University of Michigan a 13-10 victory over Ohio State Saturday, and gave the Wolverines a spot in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Nice thought anyway, but hardly consolation for the 10-10 tie and subsequent choice of Ohio State to be the Big Ten representative in Pasadena.

Mike Lantry's 58 yard field goal was a foot left of a lot of things for him, the Michigan squad and Michigan fans.

The victory would have put the icing on a brilliant comeback by the Wolverines, and would have assured a Rose Bowl berth despite the injury to Dennis Franklin.

For Lantry, it would have been the high point on the hard road to success that began four years ago, when after a hitch in Vietnam, he made the team as a walk-on.

And for the fans it would have been sweet revenge for the frustrating 14-10 loss to the Buckeyes a year ago.

What we are left with in the end is a bouquet of "if onlys" and a bitter taste in the mouth for the other Big Ten Schools.

The Wolverines deserved that game, and more than that, earned the right to play in the Rose Bowl. It's a shame that the decision had to be left up to the fickle nuances of the Big Ten Athletic directors.

The choice surprised me too. How soon some of those Athletic Directors forget how Woody Hayes embarrassed their schools with humiliating pour-it-on victories. Apparently, they figure that the pride of the Big Ten is more important here, despite the fact that Woody Hayes lost the Rose Bowl last year, and has done his best to make

the Big Ten a one team conference.

Bo Schembechler is in part responsible for creating his own monster. With visions of his own dynasty, he was instrumental in getting the no repeat rule changed. Which entitles Ohio State to repeat this year, and maybe next year, since the same Ohio State team returns, minus just six graduating seniors.

For the fans it's the same old thing, never satisfied. I spent plenty of pent-up emotion jumping around and cursing Mike Lantry and the whole Michigan team. I don't fault Lantry or the team. Football is a matter of breaks and inches, and the ball broke a few inches the wrong way. It's just that with the Lions failure this year, U of M carried the hopes of all area fans for some sort of reward of our faith, and now that has fizzled too.

At the risk of being provincial, I hope USC sticks it to the Buckeyes...There, I said it!

The girl's basketball team has opened eyes with resounding victories in their first three games.

Coach Kathy Williams says, that their first real test will come tomorrow night, when the girls take on the undefeated Madonna College at Oakland.

The game is at 7:30 p.m. in the gym, and there will be no admission for this battle of the unbeaten.

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Soccer Team Splits Two

The soccer team finished the season the same way they began it-with a loss.

After beating Notre Dame in South Bend Nov. 16, 4-2, OU lost a heartbreaker, 3-2, against the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee Nov. 17.

OU breezed by the Fighting Irish for the second time this year. Ken Whiteside scored twice, Armand LaComte and John Clark each scored once.

Against Wisconsin, Oakland's scoring came from Whiteside. Scoring both of Oakland's goals, Whiteside finished the season with 20 goals.

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Energy Crisis: AUTO VS. MASS TRANSIT

by Stu Kidney

Americans are finally faced with a crisis that has wide ramifications for business, industry, the home, and traveling by auto, bus or train.

The United States has a gasoline, diesel fuel, home heating oil, and coal shortage this winter. And, if corrective actions isn't taken soon, the shortage may last for

a year(s) or more. But the central point of this article is not the shortage today, but rather what ways has the automobile played a part in today's transit problems between the suburbs and work, usually downtown Detroit, and the various ways to alleviate these problems.

What is the real problem with the car in a major city such as Detroit? Experts and laymen frequently cite congestion, overcrowding of urban cities and escape to outlying areas as the roots of today's transportation problems. Congestion is defined as "Too many vehicles trying to pass through the same place at the same time." Overcrowding of Detroit, for example, was caused by the rapid industrialization and urbanization after WWII and the heavy drain that was created upon the service systems like transportation, sanitation and housing. The people who could afford it, escaped

to the outlying areas or suburbs to seek lack of congestion, population overcrowding, and high costs of transportation.

But these three so-called causes of the mass transit problem are not the causes at all of the REAL problem.

John Meyer states that the problem with commuting automobiles entering and leaving the major metropolis is a "...a failure of anticipations". To paraphrase his statement, people breeze through roadways during the nonpeak traffic hours, then expect the same accelerated pace while in the midst of a traffic jam crawling at 45 miles per hour.

Meyer, in the Metro-politan Enigma reasons that since 82% of all urban commuting is done by auto. The average time spent on freeways has gone down for the same trip as compared with traveling ten years ago.

On the other hand, those same experts who complain loudly about the congestion problem also want to extend freeways to six lane deathtraps eating up over twenty acres of virgin timber land or valuable "living space" in the inner city per mile. These experts also argue vehemently against economical bus lines or train systems for the inner city people as well as suburbanites.

Another symptom of the

problem is overcrowdedness of the major cities. The REAL problem is the lack of human living space. The rationale for this is that cities have outgrown their original boundaries, i.e. railroads and industries were once grouped together on the outskirts of the city 20 years ago. Now, since some cities have doubled or more in size in the past fifty years, 20 year old industries and railroads are now in the midst of the residential section that has recently been created. The result is a lack of human living space due to misplacement of commercial stores and industries. In the midst of children playing and going to school. When compared to some of today's better planned suburbs there is a horrendous lack of trees, adequate backyards and parks and an overabundance of superhighways spreading dirt, noise, air pollution and forcing a higher density of people per square mile in an already overcrowded city.

This result caused the third symptom: the mass exodus of whites (and some blacks) to outlying noncongested areas and the subsequent growth of suburbs.

In conclusion of these three main points, urban planning and foresight in all major cities in the US was needed in 1930, if not earlier, to project growth adequately for the next fifty to seventy years. Needless to say, even today this is not an easy task to accomplish. Nevertheless, weighing all other factors, urban planning was poor, and foresight was a non-existent, causing a city's master plan to be outdated a mere ten years after conception.

Rober Buel in Dead End states, "public discussion consists of a reflection of commonly held ideas but little or no dissection of what is really happening and why." But when you do

dissect the topic,

"Studies show mass transit where it exists, is generally a less expensive way to commute than the auto but that most commuters now choose to travel by auto, even if it is more expensive, or because it usually saves time or because they prefer its "luxury". However, in a 1968 study by Detroit Edison estimating the next hundred years and the problems of today of the Detroit urban area, "...it is not certain whether the

predominance of auto travel is due to free choice or caused by a lack of a mass transit system." But it is a fact that seventy percent of the metro area's labor force commutes to work from suburbia. Of all the cars going into Downtown Detroit daily, at least 41% are commuting to work. In Detroit, different forms of transportation were also surveyed. A sold 75% used autos while a mere 9% used buses.

There is also a need for a mass transit system for Detroit to Ann Arbor to Chicago. From 1953 to 1962, traffic to and from these cities increased by 61%. Travel by cars from Toledo to Detroit, Flint and Saginaw almost doubled. As bad as the problem of clogged freeways and shortages of gasoline are in the fifth largest American city, the problems are even worse in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. These cities are facing these and related problems with an answer, i.e., New York's subways and commuter trains, Chicago's L System (a

railway above ground) and Los Angeles Bart computerized rail system. Even Moscow and Paris are ahead of America's larger cities with their subways and trains.

Now that the energy crisis is upon us, there is some serious talk of a mass transit (going in an out of Detroit rather than through it) is more designed to serve the middle class white of the Metro Area

to commute to work and return home. This entails cutting less profitable lines inside the inner city that frequently serve mostly those who don't have cars but need transportation. And in America, with all its affluence, continues to have a large minority of poverty-stricken peoples (approximately 25%). If the reader also considers that Detroit is 55-60% black the following figures seem very relevant. 55% of all black families have two or more wage earners have two cars. And one half of all blacks and whites who have incomes of \$4000 or less do not own cars at all.

Again quoting from the Detroit Edison survey, travel by car expanded with the decentralization of Metro Detroit and the growing population and higher incomes, and the dawning of large amounts of leisure time "has allowed greater use of vehicles outside the main urban centers."

Travel by car expanded with decentralization of Metro Detroit and the growing population and higher incomes. Also, "more people used their incomes to purchase more cars." Moreover, increased incomes permitted more and more people to live in the suburbs and commute to work." And finally, "The increase in leisure has allowed greater use of vehicles outside the main urban centers."

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Save Gas? Stop Smog?

All signs point to a gas shortage this winter!! That's something we all have to face. What can you do to conserve gasoline this winter? 1. don't idle your car any longer than necessary. 2. Avoid "jackrabbit" starts at stoplights. 3. Drive slower and at a steady speed. 4. **JOIN RIDE POOL!!**

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The rules for Ride Pool are simple: You must have at least three people to form a pool. You may only bring one car from your pool to campus at any time (special exceptions are granted occasionally). You must park in the Ride Pool lot. In return, you'll enjoy reduced parking rates, reserved parking, companionship, and reduced commuting costs---AND you'll be conserving a very finite resource--gasoline.

JOIN THE RIDE POOL

The Order of Leibowitz is OU's only sci-fi/fantasy club. Office are located in 63 OC (but we all hang out in 69 OC 'cause it's bigger). To join, or for more info, contact Phil Bloch or Bruce Martin at either office, or at 108-A Hamlin. Phone 7-3471 or 7-2795.

For you people who are used to seeing the Daily Planet in its traditional form (on recycled paper), we are pleased to announce that we have been purchased by the Galaxy Broadcasting System and from now on, the Planet will be appearing in Focus: Oakland.

CONTEST!!!

One free paperback book to the first person who correctly answers the following question: WHAT WAS LEIBOWITZ'S ORDER?

Submit entries to any of the above addresses.

Johann Sebastian Bach Smith, millionaire and neighborhood dirty-old-man, has recently returned home from Crittenton Hospital after major surgery. He is now said to have a new youthful appearance and a high pitched voice.

The last meeting of the Order of Leibowitz (November 15, 7:00 PM) was a special affair, with author Dan Christy in attendance. Mr. Christy talked about the problems of getting stories in print, and also read us a number of them he has written. Mr. Christy has also donated several short stories to our new Sci-Fi and Fantasy magazine. We ended the meeting by giving Dan a membership in the Order of Leibowitz.

Meetings will be held every thursday, from now on, alternating between morning (11AM) and evening (7 PM) meeting times. The next meeting will be at 7 PM on Thursday, November 29, in the Inter-Faith Center, 69 OC.

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Found- 6,327 Tribbles. J.T. Kirk, c/o U.S.S. Enterprise.

Lost- One gold ring. Where are you, my precioussss? Gollum, c/o Sauron, Mordor.

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The Order of Leibowitz Rummage Sale should be getting off the ground one of these days soon. So far we've received around 100 paperbacks in various states of disrepair, and more things are on the way. Contributions may be left at 69 OC or at 108A Hamlin. Some of the Sci-Fi books contributed have been siphoned off into the ULTRA O of L Lending Library, which is located in 69 OC. The library contains books by Heinlein, Asimov, Tolkien, Lewis, Wells, Carter, the Star Trek series, the Chronicles of Narnia, the Conan series, and plenty of other Sci-Fi, Fantasy and occult works.

The Continuing Story of Professor L.T. Farley Due to a printing error in the last Daily Planet, page 17 was omitted, which included a portion of the account of Professor Farley's kidnaping by a UFO. Thus, we will print the conclusion and accompanying photographs here. As we left off, Professor Farley, mild-mannered superhero, poorly disguised as a Political Science professor, was walking across campus last Wednesday when suddenly he heard a strange, ominous, weird,
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Jeff Hansche

A. You were charged ten dollars for leaving your room excessively dirty. Resident Assistant Doreen Bieryla said that residents were forewarned that they would be charged for leaving rooms dirty.

Q. I have a number of unpaid parking tickets from Oakland University. Will they renew my drivers license or will I have to pay off the tickets?

A. Yes your license renewal will be stopped until all parking tickets are cleared from your record. If you still have your copy of the tickets you may arrange a court date with the 52nd District Court. You may appeal them or pay them off at that time. A written appeal may be submitted within five days of the date of issue to the Oakland University Parking Commission. If you no longer have a copy of the tickets contact the Pontiac Traffic Bureau. (FE 3-7131) 450 Wide Track, Pontiac, Michigan.

Q. Can anything be done about the morning traffic jams on I-75 north at the University Drive exit?

A. The Michigan State Highway Department plans to make some changes but it may be some time before anything is done. A traffic signal study has been completed on the University Drive exit and is being reviewed in Lansing. The M.S.H.D. has recommended "geometric revisions" on the exit ramp to relieve congestion. Traffic engineers are studying a number of plans to determine what changes are necessary.

Q. If the Oakland University Bookcenter orders through the University and therefore pays no taxes on material, then why must students pay a sales tax on all items purchased?

A. The Bookcenter pays tax on all items sold, explained manager Dave Bixby. You are correct about University's having a tax exempt status but any capital operation operating through the University must pay state sales tax.

Q. What does the motto "SEQUIR VIRTUTE E CANOSCENZA" on the Oakland University seal stand for?

A. We contacted Spanish Professor Anna Massacesi for a translation and found out that the quote is in Italian. Ms. Massacesi is Italian and was able to help anyway. The line is a quotation from Canto 26 of Dante's The Inferno, and means, "To seek virtue and knowledge."

GABONE - fact or fiction??!!

Harold B. Richards

As if a new craze wasn't enough! Dealing has spread across campus like nerve gas. And speaking of nerve, even profs are subconsciously dealing their students during lectures and labeling it positive-personal encounters. Well, gang, last week we exposed a new craze, now for the next few weeks we're going to expose a new word:

gabone- (gä bōn')

Gabone means what you want it to, when you want it to. Gabone is a new layer of paint that can refurbish any old anything. It can describe your grandfather's smile, its melted marshmallows in your cocoa, or the feeling when you run out of toilet paper after a dinner in Vandenberg. (see prizes) Gabone is you because it's all things.

This week's feature is famous historical gabones in the form of notable quotables. Make them your creed and remember: You can't have your gabone and eat it, too!

1. What this country needs is a good 5¢ gabone.
2. A gabone in every pot.
3. Give me liberty or give me gabone.
4. Once a gabone, always a gabone.
5. Good gabones don't grow on trees.
6. I never met a gabone I didn't like.
7. Some of my best friends are gabones.
8. If it feels good, gabone it.
9. All gabones look alike.
10. Gabone, gabone, my kingdom for a gabone!
11. Don't shoot 'till you see the whites of their gabones.
12. I came; I saw; I gabone.
13. The gabone stops here.
14. I'd do the same for a little gabone.
15. One gabone is worth 1,000 pictures.
16. The early bird catches the gabone.
17. Happiness is a warm gabone.
18. You can't have your gabone and eat it, too.
19. 30 gabones and out!
20. I want a 40-gabone week!
21. Gabone of the world unite!
22. Gabone separates the men from the women.
23. Shall I compare thee to a gabone? A gabone by any other name, would it not still smell as sweet?

And remember, girls, if you want to land Mr. Right:

The only way to a man's stomach is through his GABONE.

NEXT WEEK'S FEATURE

How GABONE enters into our lives via movies and songs. (I want to hold your Gabone, and, I was a teenage Gabone)

Send all contributions to:
GABONE
c/o FOCUS
36 O.C.

REMEMBER: We'll stand on our gabones to please you!

*** PRIZES * POPULARITY ***
-make your mother proud-
define GABONE contest!

WIN ALL OF THESE REALLY GREAT PRIZES!!

1. One free dinner at Vandenberg by the Sea. (slip the maitre d' a fiver and he'll get you a window seat.)
2. A free date with Jay Bones and Dandy Sandy to see Night of the Living Gabone in Hamlin's Main Lounge.
3. A life-time subscription to Focus Rochester.

Name _____
Student number _____ Favorite dessert _____

Do you chew sugarless gum? yes no MYOB
gabone (in 25 words or less) _____

HAROLD B. RICHARDS.

What's the DEAL?? (faye!)

Due to the many wonderful comments I received concerning the current campus craze-Dealing, I have a few announcements to make. The newly formed Eleanor Roosevelt award has been awarded to the one and only team of Jay Bones and Dandy Sandy of VB parties fame. (Even though I don't remember.) Gobbler has won the overnight deal award while O'Cool took honors for the coffee deal. If any of you readers observe violation of any of the 16 deals please send the deal number and who broke the code to Focus at 36 O.C. I promise all tilts will be published.

DEFINE
"GABONE"
!! Contest !!
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SEND ALL REPLYs TO:
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OK. JAY? OK-FAYE?