

The Oakland Observer

October 7, 1966

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VIII, No. 5

● Fall Discloses "Hard Facts"



Wilson Hall was filled to capacity (and more) Tuesday morning as Bernard Fall lectured on the situation in Vietnam.

Fall, a professor at Howard University, well-known author of numerous books on Vietnam, and one-time guerilla in the French resistance, has been in and around Vietnam almost since American involvement began.

At 2:30, Fall answered the questions of OU students and newsmen from WWJ in the Gold Room.

Some of these queries are as follows:

Is bombing of North Vietnam succeeding? In the last year there has been no progress in pacification of the country despite the expenditure of 235,000 tons of bombs. In a country the size of Florida we will soon have dropped more bombs than in all of World War II. Yet we have made no progress in Vietnam despite the defense department's statements to the contrary.

What about the recent vote in Vietnam? "There are 3.7 million South Vietnamese eligible to vote. According to the 'official' figures, 5.2 million registered and 4.2 million voted. You figure it out."

Thailand...? There is a dictatorship in Thailand which is unresponsive to the people's needs. The communist activity there has existed for years but is now getting publicity. Thailand is the next trouble spot, regardless of the outcome of the war in Vietnam.

What about the atrocities committed in Vietnam? The VC are reported to have killed 10,000-12,000 village officials (who were appointed by the Saigon government.) The U.S. is reported to have killed 250,000 VC. The figure is probably closer to 80,000, but in any case, the majority of these dead are undoubtedly Vietnamese civilians, for there are simply not that many VC.

Who is committing atrocities depends on the viewpoint.

What about China? Fall said he worried not so much about China as he did about Russia. China does not have the resources to fight a war against us. The only government who really believes their propaganda is Wash-

ington.

The Russians, on the other hand, are finally committing themselves to North Vietnam for the simple reason that they cannot afford to be made idiots of by the Chinese, who claim co-existence is appeasement.

Is there a way out? The United States will have to realize that this is a problem that can't be solved militarily. We can win a military victory, but this will not really solve the problem.

Insurgency is going to crop up in all areas of the world where economic conditions are very poor regardless of the outcome of this war. The Viet Cong have the support of the people because of their political programs and

their closeness to the people. The best solution would be a political one.

We must realize that the VC and North Vietnam ARE amenable to a political compromise. We must admit to ourselves that we have been wrong and make the concessions necessary to get untangled ourselves before the war expands any further.

The above should not be taken as direct quotes.

Further details of Mr. Fall's remarks may be found in numerous books he has published concerning Vietnam. His specific proposals for bringing about peaceful settlement to the crisis may be found in the October '66 issue of Foreign Affairs.

An Accused Student Can

A statement concerning students' rights in judicial procedures has been prepared by the University Committee on Student Conduct.

His rights include, in cases where suspension from the University or probation are possible that he be allowed a hearing before the Committee on Student Conduct.

"At least 72 hours before the hearing, the student will be informed in writing of the charges, the circumstances surrounding the incident, and the time and place of the hearing to give him time to prepare a proper defense. He may be represented at the hearing by his academic adviser or other person, and he may present witnesses related to his defense. If the charge against a student rests on the observations or statements of witnesses, the student will be informed of the names of the witnesses, and he will be able to ask questions of them during the hearing.

"A student may appeal a decision of the committee to the Dean of Students and the Chancellor by submitting a written request which specifies the reasons for the appeal. If new information has come to light or if the committee has failed to consider relevant facts, the case may be referred back to the committee for reconsideration. If an appeal is initiated, the action taken will be deferred until the appeal is processed.

These guidelines were set down by the Committee in accordance with the court decisions on the Schiff case at Michigan State University and the Dixon versus Alabama decision.

Dean Dutton stressed that the Committee has been working together for only a year, and that, due to their relative inexperience,

the students' rights statement may grow and change. Any suggestions from students are welcome, he stated.

Dutton explained that students charged with minor offenses will come under the jurisdiction of the University. In this way, he said, discipline remains part of the educational process.

Help Humanity Now!

An invitation is extended to all University students to participate in the Pontiac Tutorial Program.

The tutorial, initiated last year, encourages students from the University to spend an hour or two twice a week with youngsters from the Pontiac Elementary schools. Although the program is called a "tutorial," academic work is not stressed.

The program was designed to supplement the school day by providing a variety of extra-curricular activities and experiences for the children. Having a person to read to is a unique experience for some of these children.

It was the continuing friendship, concern, and interest of an Oakland student which made the year a bit more exciting for many of the children, and school a bit more manageable for some. It is requested, however, that, once the assignment is accepted, it be maintained throughout the year.

The program will operate on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00 at Bagley, and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:00 to 4:30 or 5:00 at Bethune.

Those interested in participating in the program are requested to fill out applications for the children available from Alice Hayes, 206 Hill, ext. 2626.

Student Funds Use Made Clear by SACC Chairman

Many a student questions the increase of \$3 in the Student Activities fees, which every full-time student pays. An interview with Ed Bagale, Chairman of SACC, offers an itemization of

how SACC has allocated this semester's Student Activities Budget of more than \$12,000.

Bagale cites two major series as the backbone of a well-rounded activities program. "It is important," he points out, "that students realize the fees totally subsidize both the Meadowbrook Concert Series (which already has included Dave Brubeck, the Meadow Brook Chamber Orchestra, and the Severo Ballet,) and the Lecture Series (which is featuring Bernard Fall, Roy Wilkins, and three others.)"

These two series alone account for \$6,000 of the total activities budget (Concert \$4,000 and Lecture \$2,000). It should be pointed out that while this semester's concert series will actually cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000, it will probably receive \$11,000 in revenue from ticket sales. However, without the \$4000 allocation from SACC, the series could not be possible.

The third major expenditure of the student fees goes towards the planning and presentation of Mrs. Wilson's weekend at the end of October. This activity, which consists of a Friday night popular concert (with the Back Porch Majority managed by Randy Sparks) and the traditional Saturday night dance honoring Mrs. Wilson. This activity will cost approximately \$6000 and will be partially subsidized through ticket sales.

The remainder of the Student Activities fees is allocated by SACC to clubs and organizations, the Christmas dance, the Sunday night movies, a poetry festival, and operating expenses for SACC and various sub-committees which are involved in other areas concerning student life on campus.

Selective Service Schedules Exams

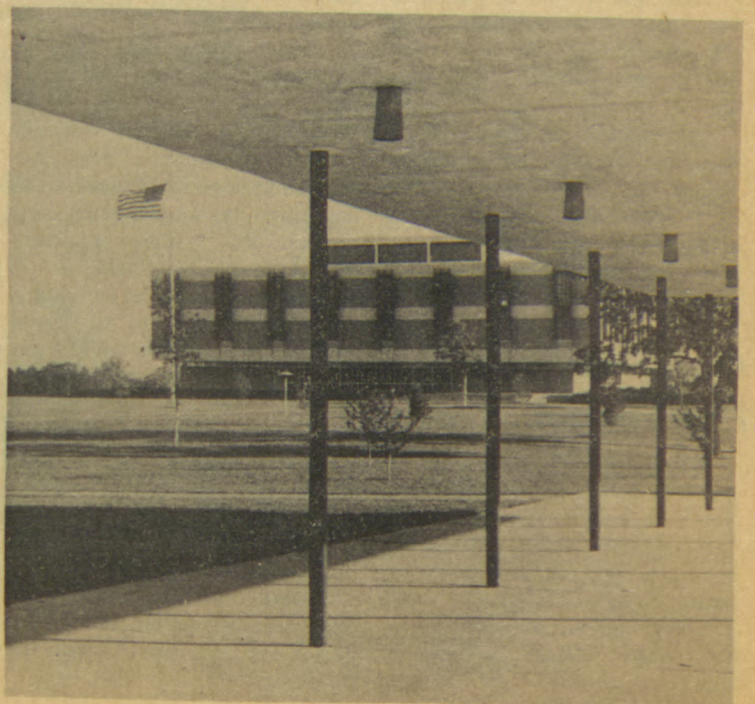
Applications for the November 16 and 18, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to either of the testing dates; it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

Applications for the test are also available in the registrars office.



Patriotism OU: Thanks are in order for Commuter Council, who is responsible for the University's first flag pole, dedicated Sept. 30.

Editorial Page

The Oakland Observer

The opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of the paper. They are not necessarily the views of the university, faculty or other students. Signed columns are the personal opinions of the authors.

Space Is Problem, Not Crime

The absurdities of the new parking program are coming to the fore this week after campus police began issuing tickets with a promptness heretofore unseen in the university. After some discussion with students and faculty, (who managed to settle their little disputes very quietly, no noise, no fuss) there seem to be some main weaknesses of the program:

1. Campus tickets do not allow space on them for a description of the violation.
2. Tickets are being issued to improperly parked cars even when there is no space to properly park them.
3. Regulations split lots in half for faculty and staff even when there are no faculty and staff to use them.
4. Continuing education students do not have to purchase stickers even though they use the lots during the night as much as commuters

during the day

5. Commuter car pools must buy a sticker for each car even though only one car is driven at a time.

The whole situation would be laughable if it were not for the fact there is money involved.

By far, the biggest problem is the one we mentioned earlier. . . not enough parking space. It's like selling 1200 tickets to a concert in an auditorium that only seats 800. And then asking the remaining 400 people to leave with the promise that the auditorium will be larger next year.

If the university cannot provide parking spaces for legally registered cars (we don't mean in the middle of a swamp) it has no business issuing parking tickets and collecting fines.

All students who received tickets under these circumstances are urged to refuse paying them until adequate space is available.

Viet Nam Not Our Only Problem

We awake to Vietnam and go to bed by it.

We eat with it and read of it.

We talk around it and read of it.

Magazines, newspapers, periodicals, briefings, news bulletins. . .

All about one tiny nation no larger than a smudge from your little finger on a large four-color Rand McNally Mercator Projection map of the world.

It is part of what we like to call the "Situation in Vietnam" or the Vietnamese obsession.

It appears in our letters and our dreams.

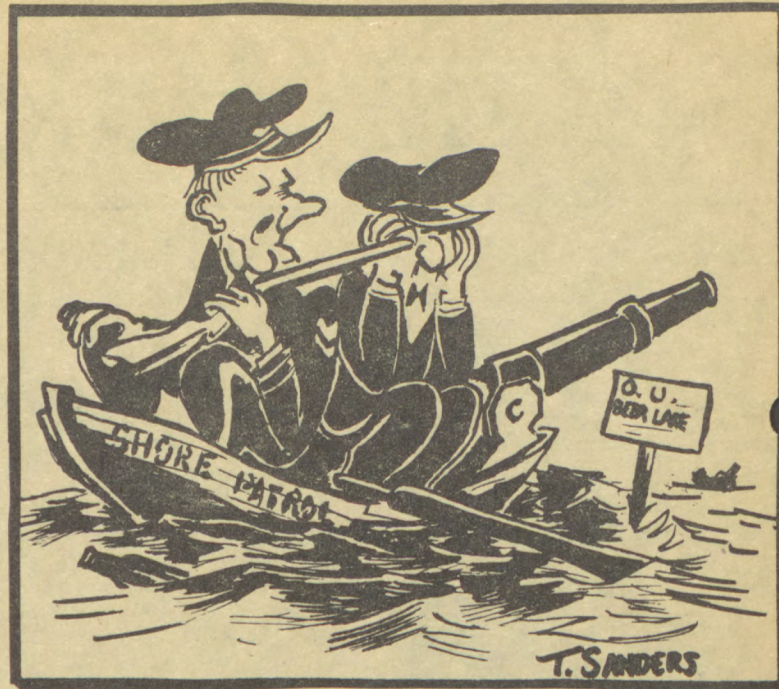
It's time to realize (those of us who began working for our BA's even before we realized there was a "situation") that this is only a small

corner of the world.

Only one of a great many crises we must adjust to and live with.

Granted, it is hard to accept headlines: "Yanks Bomb Own Men" or "700 Lost in Skirmish," but the life span of the American male is (average) 72.1 years, the first 27.6% of which is already gone (if you are at least 20 years old.)

The upshot of which need not necessarily be a stoic indifference to the humanity of South Vietnam but a real awareness of the fact that in this repetitious situation there can be a distinct tendency towards myopia and a real loss of sight to the other problems (political and social) that beset our world.



Well, its better than pounding a beat around Oakland Center.

The Oakland Observer

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Crowded Library Revises Schedule

Passage of "Sleeper" Amendment is Doubtful

One of the requirements for a quality four-year school is a top rate library building and textbook collection. And, of course, there must be the proper atmosphere for concentration.

As we mentioned a few weeks back, Kresge Library is overcrowded. We now learn, that to handle the overflow crowds, it will open later in the morning and close earlier in the evening.

But this is not the fault of the library. Appropriations have not come through as expected and construction plans have been fouled.

Next month the library schedule will be even more abbreviated.

It is perhaps only an indication of our values that the grill is open more hours than the library, as is the IM building.

Observer States Publication Policy

The Observer will consider for publication letters up to 200 words in length. Name and student number must accompany the letter but will be withheld at writer's request.

Provision will be made to publish longer letters as signed columns.

Contrary to popular opinion the most unknown proposition on the November ballot is not Zolton Ferency's gubernatorial candidacy, but the constitutional referendum extending the franchise to 18 year-olds.

The measure, passed in both houses of the state legislature and supported by both major political parties, faces an uncertain future at the hands of Michigan voters this fall.

Despite the almost universal political support for the measure, both parties are shying away from a vigorous campaign for the proposition. Most candidates believe that the issue will depend on the voter's reaction to 18 year-olds in their neighborhood. The dominant reasoning is that voters in areas of increasing juvenile delinquency will vote against any candidate who favors giving the vote to 18 year-olds, while the voters in neighborhoods where there is little delinquency will dismiss the issue as inconsequential. Thus politicians believe that they have nothing to gain from active support of the

18 year-old vote and everything to lose.

There is no indication of the fate of the constitutional amendment but many supporters are quietly conceding defeat. The lack of enthusiasm on the part of the candidates and the non-existent campaign for the measure suggest that it may die for lack of a champion.

The issue may indeed carry on a sleeper vote, as Ferency predicted while at OU, but it is clear that little in the way of an organized campaign will appear.



To the Editor:

The flies in our campus buildings are driving me nuts! They are the most disturbing annoyance! The reason other people aren't speaking up and complaining is that they are afraid to open their mouths for fear of a fly stepping in and choking them.

Please help! Can't something be done to rid the buildings of such a huge number of flies???

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Plaster

by Lee Elbinger

Radicalism in America was probably always slightly neurotic, but it seems as if the contemporary intellectual-radical is assaulted from so many sides on so many levels by so many conflicting doctrines that he will never recover his balance.

A. S. Neill in Summerhill tells us that man is basically good: leave him alone and he'll be alright. William Golding in Lord of the Flies tells us that man is basically evil: leave him alone and he'll screw things up. Sartre says nothing matters because we cannot prove that anything matters. Lao Tze says nothing matters but he doesn't really know why. Timothy Leary knows why: nothing matters because everything is made of molecules. J. D. Salinger knows nothing matters, but he can't come to believe it. Marshall McLuhan and Eric Berne believe it.

With a background like that, how can contemporary radical-intellectuals not be off balance? It is perfectly possible for people in this day and age to read Camus and Dostoevsky, conclude that life is absurd, and then accuse President Johnson of being morally bankrupt. The Liberal myth that the Right wing has a monopoly on schizophrenia is not honest. Non-conformity in America is so popular and fragmatized into quarreling subcultures that it has been assimilated into the mainstream of society and is now as repressive and frustrating as an institution.

The choice of subculture is an immediate restriction upon individual freedom -- for example, surfers cannot read Sartre, motorcyclists cannot paint or sculpt, Leftists cannot admit to practicality, homosexuals cannot like women, and intellectuals cannot admit that some middle-class ideas are defensible. There are, of course, surfers who read Sar-

tre, motorcyclists who paint, practical Leftists, homosexuals who like women, and intellectuals who are objective in their analysis of the middle-class, but these people stand on the fringe of their respective subcultures and are relatively powerless.

The sad truth is that cultural and subcultural, conformist and non-conformist doctrines have become so rigid that we are left with no alternatives but to live among stereotypes and conform to our cultural or subcultural odes. All of which explains why the idea that Life is a Game catches on so quickly and becomes so deeply entrenched in contemporary life patterns.

Angry UBC Students Fight House Shortage

Vancouver (CPS) Do-it-yourself dormitories may soon house students at the University of British Columbia. A chronic housing shortage has sparked plans for self-financing student-owned cooperative apartments.

There are presently 1,400 students waiting for unavailable UBC residence accommodations.

To alleviate the situation students have formed the Alma Mater Society and plan to borrow money for the housing project which may cost up to \$1,000,000.

"The suites we are planning will only accommodate 100 to 175 students," said AMS president Peter Braund, "but if someone doesn't build something, we're not going to get anything done about the situation."

events

The Oakland ADHOC Committee for the 18 year-old vote will hold a student meeting Monday, Oct. 10 at 3:00 p.m. in the Gold Room. The purpose of the meeting is to outline plans for a campaign supporting the 18 year-old vote.

State Senator Sander Levin, a long time supporter of the measure, will speak at the meeting and urge students to contact their parents and other voters to encourage them to vote for the 18 year-old vote proposition.

On November 1, a luncheon and informal discussion with William Stringfellow will be held in the Meadowbrook room for interested students.

The 12:00 luncheon, honoring the second lecturer of the Oakland Speakers Series, will give 18 students the opportunity to meet Stringfellow and discuss crucial concerns with him.

Any interested student is urged to contact Carol Rissman, ext. 2606, immediately.

Recruiters on campus Oct. 11 to Oct. 13 will be as follows:

Tues., Oct. 11 - The Dow Chemical Company.

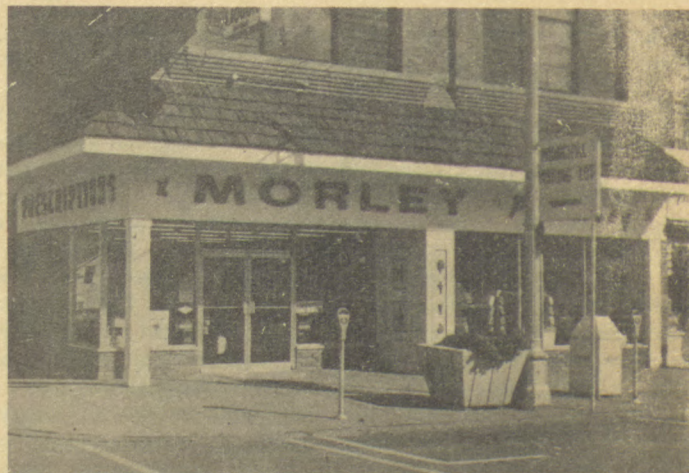
Wed., Oct. 12 - Federal-Mogul Corporation.

Thurs., Oct. 13 - The Detroit Edison Company, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

Students interested in signing up for interviews must do so immediately at the P.P., 201 MWH.

Students who have not yet applied for internship for winter semester must do so no later than Oct. 10. Applications are available at the School of Education Office, 316 Wilson Hall. Those who have not applied before this date will not be eligible for internship.

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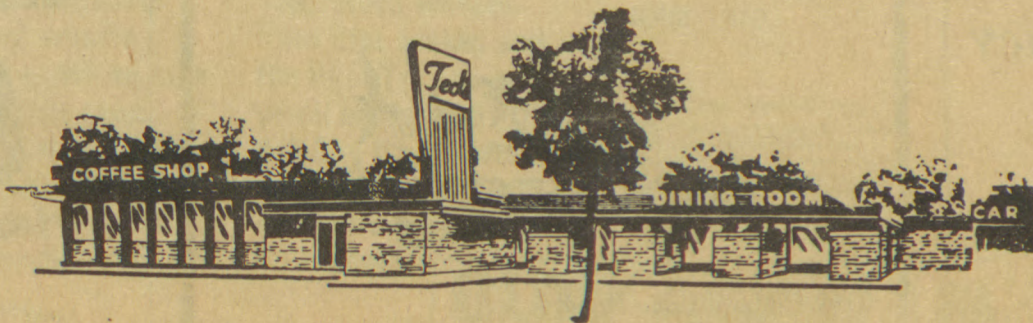
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The Son of Computer Strikes Back

Lightning strikes. The lights dim.

That's nice. It happens during every thunder storm. So why worry about it?

Well, if you had a computer that "dropped bits" when lightning strikes, you might be concerned.

This is the position of Ed Gault, director of Oakland's computer center. For precisely the same reason the lights dim, a drop in electrical voltage, his computer loses "bits," or binary digits, of information sorted in its magnetic core memory when lightning strikes. As a result, the computer makes mistakes.

This "bit-dropping" idiosyncrasy is one of the IBM 1620's drawbacks. It is, as computers go, old and very small. Primarily a "scientific computer," it conquers engineering and statistical problems easily, but accounting and business problems almost conquer it, giving the staff (15 regular employees plus student programmers, operators and guides) great trouble.

Even with its drawbacks, a 1620 doesn't come cheap. Through grants, Oakland has purchased equipment that would cost \$7,000 a month just to rent. But the university gets a lot for its money, including the following:

The bits the computer doesn't drop hold an astonishing amount of information on each student. Distributed between punched cards and the random-access magnetic disk memory are the student's name, number, address, sex, marital status, veteran's status, parents' names and address, health status, current and past academic record, records of achievements and honors, fee-payment records, advisor, curriculum, class standing, graduation information, and several other things.

Then, there are those troublesome business transactions -- payrolls and the like.

Any students who knows how to use the computer may. Usually these are engineering, physics, or economics majors who find the computer an invaluable aid. Student guides working for the center help student users through their programs. The user, though, must pick up the basic knowledge of programming on their own, because the center hasn't the staff to train them all. However, if one displays an unusual aptitude for programming, the staff will train him, and he can join the staff as a student programmer.

And let's not forget the library. Not only are books checked out by computer, but purchase orders also run through the machine.

As Gault supervises these activities, he looks eagerly toward the future. Indeed, he came here eight months ago partly to direct

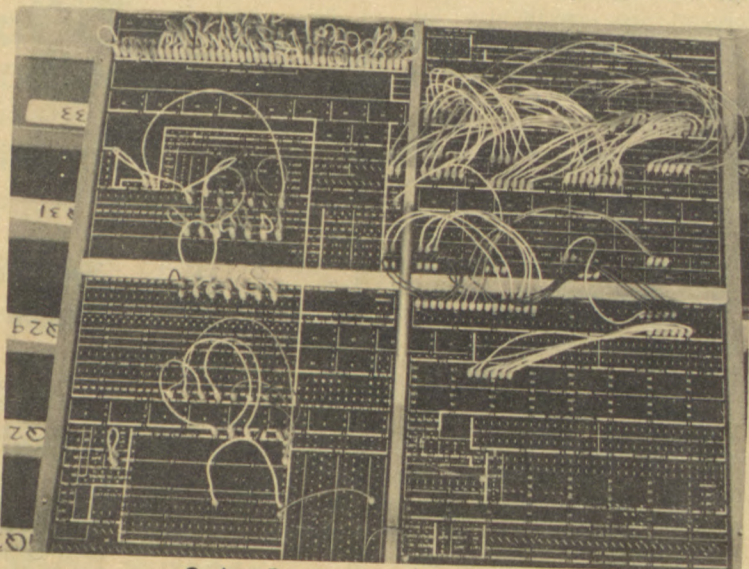
the transition to a new, greatly expanded center in the projected Engineering-Biology building. By 1968, or whenever the new quarters are ready, some selection will be made from among the products of the seven companies interested in selling Oakland a computer.

Much of the new computer's greater capacity will be involved in just keeping records on an increased student population. But already additional uses are being planned.

Input and output for the current computer are limited to punched cards, magnetic tape, and teletypewriters. The new computer, in addition, will have a cathode-ray tube, enabling it to "draw picture." Uses of such a device are illustrated by the work of one bio-chemist: he has used it to "sketch" complex organic molecules, simplifying the task of constructing three-dimensional models. Also, certain engineering drawings are made in less

time this way than by ordinary drafting methods.

And lightning won't even affect this new computer. Then, the unfortunate student who, as he is evicted from his dorm room, swears a "dropped bit" is the only reason his last payment isn't recorded will just have to find another excuse.



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POLITICO

by Mike Werenski

Arkansas is holding its first gubernatorial race since the Civil War. Until this year no Republican actually had a chance of defeating any Democratic nominee the party chose to field. This year the situation is different: Winthrop Rockefeller believes that he can be elected Governor this fall and he is vigorously trying to convince Arkansans that he is right.

Rockefeller, brother of New York's Nelson Rockefeller, is making his second straight bid for the governorship. In 1964 he won 44% of the vote in spite of the fact that he was running against Arkansas' most popular and colorful figure, incumbent Orval Faubus, in a year when most Republicans were handicapped by the Goldwater candidacy.

Most of Rockefeller's disadvantages of 1964 are gone this year, but several new problems have taken their place. He is opposed by a colorful state supreme court justice, James Johnson, who is exploiting Arkansas' racial problem. The Democrat

Rockefeller Faces Stiff Opponent in Johnson

also defeated the Faubus machine in the primary by beating the Governor's candidate and stands a fair chance to inherit both the Democratic vote and the anti-Faubus vote.

Rockefeller has probably done more for Arkansas than any other single man in recent times. He was the driving force behind the state's recent industrial revitalization program for the economy. He has actively sought for, and received, large increases in the areas of education, public works, and highway construction.

The eventual outcome of the race is anyone's guess, but Johnson seems better at arousing people emotionally than the somewhat

bland Rockefeller.

Johnson also has the advantage of being the man who finally stopped Faubus. Johnson is likely to try to coalesce the anti-Faubus men (a large minority in Arkansas) with the arch-segregationists, anti-Federal government men, and the staunch Democrats to form a winning majority.

The victory will depend on Johnson's ability to re-unite the badly divided Democrats and Rockefeller's ability to convince the others that he is more qualified than his opponent.

Both men face a formidable task, but Johnson will have an easier time of it and will probably beat Rockefeller.

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Rev. Boyd Speaks On Controversial Book Of Prayers

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, author of the controversial book of prayers *Are You Running with Me Jesus?* will speak in the Gold Room, Thursday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m.

Boyd, ordained as an Episcopal priest in 1955 after a successful career in advertising and television, has been called "Chaplain-at-Large to U.S. university students" by the New York Times. He previously served as Chaplain at Colorado State and Wayne State Universities, and is now national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity.

The basis of Rev. Boyd's book is the insistence on offering our real life concerns, with our impatience and constantly impure motives, as parts of our prayers and religious life.

On God he has said, "Obviously I can't relate to the God who is up there, because he's here."

Asked about views of Jesus, he has said, "I don't want to argue about Jesus. I'm interested in poverty, the population explosion, human rights."

Rev. Boyd's jazzy jargon and bluntness have cost him his chaplaincies at Colorado State and at Wayne, but have also created large followings.

He is appearing on campus under the sponsorship of Rev. Joseph McAlpine.

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Naked Woman Found Boring

Boulder, Colo. (CPS) A drawing of a naked woman with a suggestive caption in a University of Colorado undergraduate literary magazine has embroiled the school in a controversy over its disciplinary system and has created a possible issue in the November State Elections.

Following the publication of last spring's issue of *Nisus*, charges of "obscurity" and "censorship" prompted disciplinary action against editor Brian Hayden as well as the resignation of a University Publications Board member.

Hayden was brought before the Publications Board to face possible censure for authorizing the publication of *Nisus*, but the Board declined to take such action.

The Board's action was subsequently overruled by the University Disciplinary Committee which considers cases arising from individual students' infractions of rules. The Publications Board has jurisdiction over questionable actions by undergraduate publications. Its actions are generally not subject to review by the UDC.

The UDC, however, placed Hayden on social probation, a decision which prevents him from participating in extra-curricular activities for one year.

The Committee's action led to the resignation of a sociology professor from the Publications Board amidst charges that the UDC has usurped the Board's power and that Freedom of press had been violated on the campus. Students also raised charges that Hayden was subjected to "double jeopardy" as he was tried twice for the same offense.

Hayden appealed his case to the University's Administrative Council, but the Council upheld the probation levied by the UDC. The case was then taken before the Regents and there the political implications of the controversy were raised.

The Regents, elected by popular vote in the state to control all University policy except finances, split 3-3 on a motion to sustain Hayden's probation. The University President Joseph Smiley was then called upon to break the tie. He upheld the earlier UDC action.

Three Democratic Regents voted to reverse the action against Hayden, and two Republicans and one Democrat upheld the probation.

The Democrat who voted for probation, former state party chairman Fred Betz, made his decision to avoid involving his

party in a free speech controversy during an election year, according to the Colorado Daily editor.

At the same time, the Regents directed the University administration to reevaluate its disciplinary procedures because of ambiguous committee jurisdictions over student violations of school rules.

Meanwhile, Hayden has left for a year of study at the Uni-

versity of Bordeaux in France on a study-abroad program. His probation will have expired when he returns to the Boulder campus.

The allegedly obscene illustration in the magazine raised few shackles among Colorado undergraduates. Interviews by the Colorado Daily revealed that only a minority of students were offended by the magazine and that most students thought *Nisus* uninteresting.

Happenings - - Vocal And Orchestral

ORCHESTRAL

Haydn's well known Symphonies No. 88 and 104 are superbly performed by Klemperer and the New Philharmonia on Angel (S) 36346. The readings are noteworthy for a sensitive concept of long lines and insight into the musical texture.

Carl Nielsen, the twentieth century Danish neo-classicist, wrote his problematic Sixth Symphony, "in the midst of the musical revolution of our century. It is an intriguing and often humorous work, very well played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy (Columbia MS 6882/ML 6282).

Jean Martinon and the Chicago Symphony have produced an exciting disc (RCA LSC 2914/LM 2914) pairing the works of two twentieth century composers, Edgard Varese and Frank Martin. Varese's "Arcana" is the link between orchestral and electronic music, while the Martin Concerto for Winds, Percussion and Strings looks back on the baroque concerto grosso.

On quite a different note, Nonesuch H-71124/1124 groups three contrasting works by that

most ingenious of baroque composers, Georg Telemann. Spot-lighting the peerless Jean-Pierre Rampal on flute, Nonesuch gives us Telemann's Concerto for flute and violin, the Trio in E minor, and the Orchestral Suite in D#. In its European pressing, this disc was awarded the French Grand Prix du Disques.

VOCAL

Miss Leontyne Price turns in a bid as "prima donna" which is often very beautiful, sometimes disappointing on RCA LSC 2898/LM 2898. The arias, ranging from Samuel Barber to Henry Purcell, are all from roles which she has never portrayed on stage. Most irritating is her excessive use of vibrato—a disease not uncommon among sopranos -- in the works of Purcell and Mozart.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau has given us another good reason for believing his reputation as the greatest living male singer in the world. Joined by Gerald Moore at the piano, he gives a magnificent recital of fourteen Schubert lieder, including that all time favorite, *The Trout* (Angel (S) 36341.)

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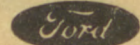
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Tops in Paperbacks

This best-seller list is based on sales reports of 84 wholesalers and retailers of paperback books throughout the United States who report monthly to "Bestsellers," a book magazine in New York City.

Title	Author	Months on List
1—THE RABBI	Noah Gordon	1
The emotionally moving story of a man of the cloth who finds himself called upon time and again to be more than a man. (Crest M954—95c)		
2—THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN	Ian Fleming	1
The last Ian Fleming novel, longest hardbound best-seller, finds James Bond back in the Caribbean fighting for freedom. (Signet P2735—60c)		
3—HOTEL	Arthur Hailey	2
Big bestseller about a bizarre Southern hotel victimized by its help, hated by its clients and relentlessly pursued by progress. (Bantam N3180—95c)		
4—INTERN	Doctor X	3
The all-true, all-too-frightening bestselling diary of a medical student's day-to-day experiences as a hospital intern. (Crest M946—95c)		
5—IS PARIS BURNING?	Larry Collier & Dominique La Pierre	3
The incredible true story of the mutinous intrigues which saved the world's most beautiful city from the torches of a madman. (Pocket Books 95027—95c)		
6—A GIFT OF PROPHECY	Ruth Montgomery	3
The smash bestseller about Jeanne Dixon, uncanny seer who accurately predicts the fate and future of men and countries. (Bantam S3189—75c)		
7—THE LOOKING GLASS WAR	John le Carre	2
The author of <i>The Spy Who Came In From The Cold</i> weaves a suspenseful tale of espionage around East Germany. (Dell 5024-1—95c)		
8—THE DIRTY DOZEN	E. M. Nathanson	4
What wallop! What pace! It's pardon for 12 G.I. prisoners, if they can pull off a suicidal mission behind enemy lines. (Dell 1945—95c)		
9—UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE	Bel Kaufman	7
The smash bestseller of 1965 now in paperback! A tender young teacher tackles a tough New York City classroom! (Avon N130—95c)		
10—THE SCHATTEN AFFAIR	Frederic Morton	1
The author of <i>The Rothschilds</i> recounts the amusing but unholy alliance by an American Jew and a beautiful German. (Crest R955—60c)		

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Opportunities For Placement Abound

By Laurie Fink

Opportunity, at the college level, is a key and precise word. To develop it requires little physical effort, but does necessitate some action on the part of the student. One of the primary channels in this area is the placement office.

Run by Mrs. Dorothy Hope, the office first opened in October of 1962 for the express purpose of assisting the first graduating class in career opportunities. Today the office has expanded greatly and its aims are multi-fold.

The main aims are outlined by Mrs. Hope: 1. to give vocational counseling to undergraduates as well as seniors, 2. to inform students of all levels of career opportunities available to them with majors and interests in mind, 3. to assist in preparing seniors for their first job interviews, 4. to assist them in being placed in career orientated jobs through several means; bringing to campus recruiters from school systems, companies and government agencies.

Mrs. Hope's team starts in the student's freshman year. In February of next year, a placement orientation will be held for the class of '70. Here freshmen will be made aware of the services of the placement office. They will be invited to come in and use the placement library.

This library is quite a unique feature. Information on vocations, occupational choices and extensive references with field files on particular areas of careers compose it.

In November there will be a Declaration of Majors Day. Here specific opportunities are noted for specific majors. The drive intensifies in the junior year with Careers Day. Experts from industry, government, and education talk to students about their particular fields. Placement climaxes in the senior year with a seminar. On Sept. 21, 300 seniors were urged to do serious thinking about their future and act soon in securing their opportunities via the placement office.

A dual-function of the placement office is to assist undergraduates in securing part time employment off campus. 75-100 jobs are listed in the office for men and women with flexible hours. All anyone need do is come

in and ask to see the lists. Mrs. Hope after graduate school or the military service. This Alumni constitute a great number of the people who make use of placement. Many OU undergraduates students come to graduates.



Dorothy Hope assists senior students with placement opportunities.

Memories of France Linger

The excitement of the past summer has now gone, but for twenty members of the advanced French class, fond memories will never forget their trip to Deauville, France, this last July.

This trip was made possible through the help and cooperation of Jean-Pierre Ponchie, instructor in French, who organized the trip. Alfred DuBruck, Associate Professor of French, was the adviser and chaperone on the trip.

The purpose of the trip was to give the students added knowledge of the French Language and to acquaint them with French life. To further this acquaintance, the students lived with local inhabitants while going to classes for three hours a day, five days a week. The weekends were reserved for studying, relaxing, and taking side-trips to different towns in France, and other nearby countries.

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PARKING OBITUARY

One wonders if OU's long-standing boast of harboring no fads has finally been relinquished. This sad occurrence appeared evident following the first day park-

ing tickets were issued on campus. The very abundance of the yellow tickets seems to have made them the first OU "In". What other explanation could there possibly be?

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SPORTS

By Robbie Kayes

I wonder how many of my readers know that:

Although soccer is just becoming entrenched in the United States, it is the most popular spectator sport in the world.

The University of Michigan is ranked academically as the best state University in the country and also has one of the best sports programs.

The University of Wisconsin is ranked as the second best state university in the country and also has an outstanding sports program.

Roger Banister became the first person to break the four minute mile in 1954.

The University of California, The University of Southern California, U.C.L.A., and Stanford are all fine academic institutions and also stress inter-collegiate sports.

Bill Bradley, called by many the finest collegiate basketball player ever, graduated from Princeton and is now in Europe on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, spent the better part of his career as coach at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Connie Mack, who owned and managed the Philadelphia

Athletics for over fifty years, never wore a uniform but always appeared in the dug-out in a jacket and tie.

The football rivalry between Harvard and Yale stretches back more than 75 years.

There are only five major colleges in the country that don't have inter-collegiate football teams.

I favor inter-collegiate sports at Oakland University.

OU Harrier's Win

The O.U. Cross Country team extended its record to 5-1 with a narrow victory last Saturday. The score was OU, 40; U of Toledo, 41; and U. of Detroit, 43.

Jack Moran of University of Detroit won the race, with Oakland's Don Colpitts second at 19:54 and Louie Putnam third at 19:55 on the short course. Toledo took 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th places, but their fifth man was nineteenth, causing them to lose the race. Gary Cobb was 10th at 22:02, Bruce Anderson was 11th at 22:03, and Jay Shutt was 14th at 22:47. Other OU runners were Tom Merchant, 15th; Tom Tobias 16th; and Vince Cornelier, 18th.

This Saturday Oakland has its roughest meet so far this season as they meet Wayne at 10:30 a.m. at Palmer Park.

Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. is the first home meet of the season as Grand Valley, Defiance, and D. I.T. invade the challenging O.U. course.

Goshen Triumphs

By Bill Pankow

Although Oakland's soccer team was decisively beaten last Saturday, there was no disgrace in the 5-0 loss to Goshen of Indiana. Oakland's fast improving team gave a respectable performance against one of the better soccer teams in the Mid-West. This Saturday's game against a more evenly matched opponent, Macolm Community College, looks to be an exciting one.

OU played a defensive type game against Goshen, a team which last year completely demolished them 13-0. The score at half time was a close 1-0. The second half was a different story, as Goshen completely dominated the play. One of the problems of this year's team is their letdown of play in the second half.

The boys seem ready to explode this Saturday and come home with a victory. The game will be played at Warren. A good turnout is hoped for.

Golf, Basketball, Cross Country and all Head List of Intramural Activities

Intramural Sports

Golf - poor weather conditions reduced the number of participants in the first scheduled intramural golf competition of the fall. However, of those who participated, the following were low:

Craig Wibby, 43; Dave Thomas, 44; Bob Horner, 45; Jim Ford, 47; Bryon Genzlinger, 49.

The second and third sections of the fall tourney are: Thursdays, Oct. 13 and 27 at 3:30 p.m. at the Bald Mountain Golf Course. Men and women needing transportation are urged to register in the office of the IM Building the day before the tourney.

Basketball Free Throws

The top qualifiers for the intramural basketball free throw championship were: 92/100 Taylor Monroe, 73 Marshall Bishop,

73 Dave Thomas, 63 Pat Gibson, 61 Ken Sullins, 59 Jeff Burdick, 57 Jerry Forsythe.

The seven men will meet in the finals at 4:45 p.m., Monday afternoon, Oct. 10.

Cross Country - Men

Men interested in running in the 8-man team cross country meet Wednesday, Oct. 26, are in-

vited to register for their commuter district team or dorm floor or wing by Friday, Oct. 14.

Table Tennis - Men and Women

Entries for the intramural table tennis singles tourney for men and women are due by Friday, Oct. 14. Play will begin on the new tables in the lobby of the IM Building Monday, Oct. 24.

Women's Sports Scheduled at OU

On October 8, Oakland University's commuter and resident students will descend on the IM Building for a Women's Sports Day. The events of the day will include badminton, basketball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, volleyball and relays. A picnic lunch will be served during the mid-day break.

A plan is in operation for women students to have certain of the facilities of the IM Building for their exclusive use, such as the swimming pool from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Thursdays and the west gymnasium from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Women should check the bulletin boards to take advantage of the many opportunities for instruction and recreational sports participation. If you are interested in fine physical recreational activities, start beating a path to the IM Building. Get the message, girls?

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