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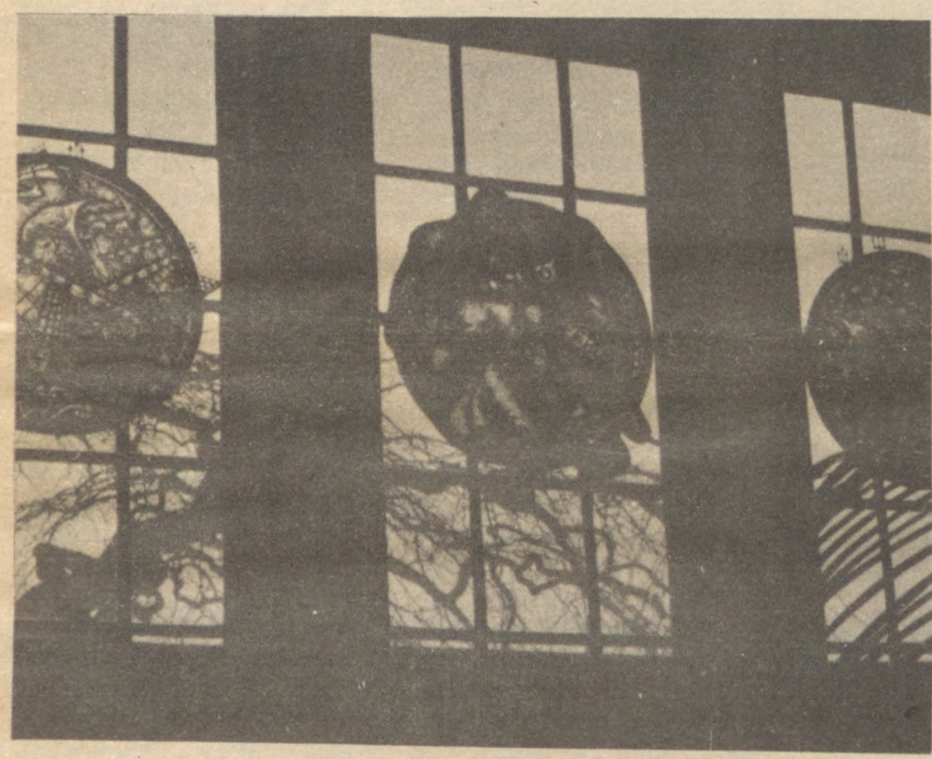
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Editorial: Milliken, Congress, Afflicted

This has been a rather exciting week for your friendly newspaper editor, as I was able to go to Lansing for an editor's conference. Good old Bill Milliken invited 22 newspaper editors for a morning of conferences with him and his aides.

We first met with Lt. Governor James Brickley, then with some of the governor's aids, then his assistant secretary, and finally with the governor himself.

A variety of issues was discussed, with a lot of penetrating questions being asked. The main theme of the entire morning centered around the energy crisis, since it was an issue fresh in everyone's minds.

The governor seems quite sincere in his energy stand. He hopes that we can find new sources without raping the land in the process. Of course, what can you expect him to say, especially to a group of 'liberal' college newspaper editors, all of whom are going to pring and comment on what he says.

While he says that he doesn't want to ruin the environment in the name of energy, he does support the Alaskan pipeline, and the trans-Canadian pipeline. That looks like a bit of a contradiction to me, in view of the ecological consequences of these two projects.

Nonetheless, he still believes that we have to realize the seriousness of the energy crisis, and that we all must do our respective parts in conserving energy. He has, incidentally, given up his Linc-In Continental for an unmarked state police car (a Plymouth) which gets better gas mileage. The state is replacing its larger cars with smaller ones, only they haven't arrived yet.

As a politician, he realizes how much damage Watergate has done to the general public confidence in all politicians, and wants to restore public confidence with a series of election reforms. He wants full disclosure of all campaign contributions and contributors, along with various other reforms.

Since he is a Republican incumbent, the shadow of Watergate looms especially large on members of his party, and he knows it. Sandy Levin almost beat him in 1970, and can be expected to run against Milliken again in 1974. All the governor needs is for a Democrat to be able to associate him with Watergate; besides, there was that nasty little affair awhile back where the governor hired one of James Del Rio's friends, Glenda McGuire. She didn't do too much to earn her \$18,000 or so a year. A nasty fuss was made over it, and you can bet that Levin will bring it up in 1974.

James Brickley is an equally interesting fellow; especially in the way he can pull off graceful verbal maneuvers. Whenever caught in an apparent contradiction in his views versus the governor's, he would say "I don't know how the governor feels on this issue, I haven't talked with him about it."

In fairness though, one cannot logically expect Brickley to come out and even hint that he disagrees with the governor on a given issue.

Further notes and comments from the brain of an otherwise befuddled newspaper editor:

Some of my friends (or ex-friends, as the case may be) are pretty steamed about last week's editorial. They say that I (Focus in general) should accentuate the positive aspects of Congress, instead of creating such a negative image. What I think they're really saying is that they don't like seeing their mistakes in print.

I don't think that Focus can be called biased. While I did level something of a blast at Jim

Sherry on page two, Rena Bertuglia's interview ("Cong. Sherry Talks") on page 6 made him look pretty good.

In more general terms, we try to print viewpoints from all sides, and not just one. Mr. Cummer's went unopposed for so long in the editorial pages because no one got mad enough to actually take the time and trouble to sit down and write an opposing viewpoint. And when Messrs. Ruddy, Leventen, and Preston did, we were more than happy to print them.

The latest edition of the Oakland Afflicted is out, and it's pretty good. While it is a competitor, it's published by Charlie "Afflicted" Barshaw, our alleged news editor.

Charlie and his hard working staff put a lot of effort into it. Production of our 12 pages of wisdom is quite a hassle; doing as many pages as he does (24) has got to be a bad dream.

COMMENTARY...

James A. Cummer

"All great reforms, great movements, come from the bottom and not the top . . . Wherever there is a wrong, point it out to all the world, and you can trust the people to fight it."

John Peter Atgeld

This week's column will not retain its usual format as I would like to bring a faint light of attention to a very serious, somber, matter that, I believe, needs immediate and thorough discussion. I now refer to the attempts of some to distort campus life here at Oakland University. What I say here is not the voice of one, but an echo of many. Thus, I am using this space as a bullhorn against the growing trend of dissidence and social discontent that has and is warming the emotions of many.

Energy Crisis:

JUST ANOTHER VIEW

By Bill Preston

Today there are all kinds of liberation groups; Women's Lib, Black Lib., Latino Lib., Workers Lib., etc. All this is so much bull! If these people are really interested in liberation why don't they drop all these first words like Women's or Black or Workers. They are all the same. What we need is Human Liberation, or better, Universal Liberation. Can't any of these people see that everyone is discriminated against, but what does degree matter? Its still the fact that someone is being treated unequally and everyone should get

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Right now, America is in the midst of an energy crisis. As anyone who reads the paper, listens to the radio, or watches TV knows, America will be short of petroleum products, coal, and electricity for some length of time. But what most people do not know is that far from being a sudden surprise, an energy shortage had been predicted as long ago as 1950. These predictions did not warn of the time when such a shortage might occur, nor of it's impact, but they did say that given the growth rate of energy consumption, that it would at some point outstrip the amount of energy that could be produced. Obviously, we have now reached that

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Dear Editor:

I was originally going to write a bonafide article about this problem that I have, but after I discovered that you don't leave the microphone dangling near the recorder because all you can hear later is the tape recorder humming and clicking, I decided instead to just cop out and write to you.

I read last week in Focus about a poor soul who was charged \$10 for "Housing Damages". It turns out that she was charged for leaving her room "excessively dirty". That, I thought, was fine. She probably had left her prized dirt collection under her bed and had failed to clean up after that case of macaroni and cheese had mysteriously exploded several months before.

Me, I was all set. Having heard rumors that such charges were being sallied forth upon the unfortunate dormie, my roommate and I swept the floors and threw away all the garbage and even wiped all the fingerprints off of the blood-stained...

But today I received my bill, and lo and behold, I too had been nailed. My roommate (of this year), also found himself in the same excruciating position, and the funny thing about that was that his room last year had been used as a "model" room; one of those rooms where all the prospective Oakies went to see what Oakland University night life was all about.

We went to the office, where, as Steve, (my roommate) had predicted, the two receptionists knew very little about anything. In fact, they told us that Mitch Livingston and Bob Stocker had inspected all the rooms, which Mitch later denied.

Mitch Livingston was very kind and he did give a considerable amount of time talking with us. In the end, though, he did not prove very helpful.

First of all, let me say this. Residence Halls and Mitch Livingston have to put up with a whole lot of shit. And that's the word for it, shit. So, unfortunately, do a lot of dorms rooms, too, although they tend to show the marks a bit more than the Housing staff.

Residence Halls has several choices. They can do as some other schools reportedly do, and charge the incoming occupant for damages incurred by the outgoing resident. Whether this is strictly legal or not is anybody's guess, but it can and is being done, much to the detriment of the students and the dorms.

Or, as an alternative, one can charge the outgoing resident for his own mess. This has always been OU's policy, but recently a law was passed which outlawed deposits on rented rooms. Thus, now instead of deducting the damages from the impounded deposit, the university must approach the student directly.

This they are doing, and Mitch admits that it's going to be painful for some.

All this I totally agree with. If a person does not take care of his room, he should be charged.

But the problem lies in the fact that all rules and systems of enforcement are fallible. Sometimes an innocent person gets accused. And the whole problem is, that in this case, he has no recourse. None whatsoever.

As we talked to Mitch, this became absolutely clear.

When we were leaving last spring, our Resident Assistant made sure that the room was in good shape before he checked us out. Following that, janitors checked each room again and compiled a list of those that were "excessively dirty".

But just what is "excessively dirty"? The problem is that there

are so many ways to mess up a room that a definition becomes very nearly impossible. Mitch admits that the Housing Department set up no guidelines; that the

janitors made that decision as they saw fit; and thus that the charges were assessed based strictly on the list compiled by the

Is Pres. Nixon A COMMUNIST?

As we are all aware, Richard Nixon, as a California Congressman on the "House Committee on Un-American Activities" in 1952, aided Joseph McCarthy (Republican Senator from Wisconsin) in the "Commie Hunt of the Century", attempting to flush out the government, (the state department in particular) of alleged communists or "fellow travelers". Nixon was instrumental in the blacklisting of many authors (Arthur Miller, Dalton Trumbo), professionals (Drs. Oppenheimer and Lawrence, dentist Irving Peress), and people in the entertainment field (Charlie Chaplin, Pete Seger), as well as politics (Helen Gahagen Douglas) regardless of the truth of their 'Un-American Activities'. The Alger Hiss case was probably Nixon's award winner.

In the late '50's

Nixon accused Adlai Stevenson (1956 Democratic Presidential Contender) of being a communist and into the '60's he maintained his "anti"-fight (1960 Republican Presidential Contender). As America's favorite martyr (1960, after he lost his bid for the Presidency-- "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more") he bowed out of national political limelight only to return as our beloved President in 1968. From then on the United States sees a bit of different behavior from Nixon (the NEW NIXON image).

A new hypothesis set forth by this writer, is that the modern Communists (i.e. Soviet Union, China) have set Nixon up in this "anti" role to persuade Americans of his purity and then gain control of this sovereign country.

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PIRGIM Losing OU Support

PIRGIM, Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, may fail for the second semester to get the support of 33% of Oakland University's student body.

Registration is not completed for the winter semester but only 14% of the students gave their support. 80% of the students expected to pre-register did so. A rule of the Board of Trustees states that if PIRGIM fails to get at least 33% for two semesters in a row they cannot use the pre-registration method to collect funds.

Don Johnson, representative for PIRGIM, feels the low count is due to

the method used. In this pre-registration students were instructed to make zeros in a course grid box. The name PIRGIM was not on the form. Mark Smith, also a representative for PIRGIM feels there could have been more advertising but doesn't feel it would have had a significant effect. "Students have enough trouble filling in their own courses correctly much less putting in zeros for PIRGIM!!"

Johnson feels if PIRGIM was spelled out on course request forms more students would mark their support.

Registration: Not

So

Fast

You think you have all your courses for next semester. Better wait and see.

After students pre-registered November 12-16, Office of the Registrar untangled and organized the data. Some students will not get everything they wanted and will be adding courses December 3-10.

According to Lowell C. Ruggles, Office of the Registrar, the purpose of pre-registration is to determine what courses the largest possible number of students want. This determination is complicated by many factors.

Ruggles says the first problem is that most students want courses between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Course sections during this prime time are usually overcrowded whereas 8 a.m. and late afternoon sections are nearly empty.

Another complication is wrong estimates of the number of students who will sign up for a course. It is often necessary to eliminate or add more sections. In this pre-registration natural sciences and Learning Skills courses were demanded much more than predicted. If possible, more sections will be added by using instructors from cancelled sections.

A third but very significant problem is student error on forms.

Students who didn't receive all the courses they wanted due to filled or cancelled sections will be able to add December 3-10. Only students who had previously pre-registered will be able to add during this period. Only additions, no drops will be allowed.

Ruggles says student error is the hardest error to prevent. After pre-registration for this fall 85 man hours

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Village Nickel and Dimes Way To 10 Thou

After a semester of campaigning "The Village" project has earned \$1,543 towards their \$10,000 goal. If \$10,000 is earned, President O'Dowd has promised to match the sum.

The "The Village" project is a result of three years of planning by students, faculty, and staff. The plan is to create a center for cultural and educational activities, using the existing 10 acres and buildings on the south end of campus behind Hannah Hall. Included in the proposal is a pub and coffeehouse, art gallery, S.E.F.S. Cinema Barn, Crafts Shop,

and an open air market.

The first Village Project if the remodeling of the Barn Theatre.

Planned for the Theatre is new seating, central heating, restroom facilities, dressing rooms, and paneling. The University had a contract for 198 new seats.

While waiting for the order the Barn Theatre generously gave their old seats away. The new seats never arrived and the contract fell through. Now, while the University finds another supplier the Barn Theatre is borrowing chairs from the Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The most successful Village fund raiser was

a November 2 benefit performance of "Anything Goes" in the Barn Theatre. \$500 was earned. Faculty and staff were the majority of those who attended.

\$350 was earned with a beer bash, \$100 by selling candied apples, and \$125 with a faculty auction.

Two pass books, differing in size and content, are being sold by Commuter Services and have earned a total of \$82. Currently student directories are being sold for \$1.00 in the Oakland Center across from Charlie Brown's.

"Students for the Village" have many activities planned for early

next semester. A "50's Sock Hop" is planned by Area Hall Council. A

Anhene who has faculty-staff talent suggestions or would like to help on any of the activities being planned can contact Lori Simpson at the Creamery by calling 377-2245.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD AT M.B.

This past weekend, Oakland University's own Meadow Brook Hall was the scene of a magnificent display of holiday decor.

This year's theme for the annual Christmas Walk, a benefit held for the year-round maintenance of the hall, was "Christmas Around the World." The main rooms of the mansion were decorated by a team of 18 florists to represent what Christmas means to people from many lands. Some of the attention-getters included the South American orchid motif in the ballroom, the Swedish arrangement in the library, and the Polish tree on the landing decorated with handmade ornaments. Representatives of different nationalities (including members of O.U.'s Slavic Folk Ensemble) were on hand to explain customs.

The turnout this year was termed fantastic, surpassing all expectations. Last year's total of 3,300 patrons was more than tripled this year as about 10,000 people toured the hall. Friday and Saturday each saw fewer than 3,000 visitors, but on Sunday afternoon, so many people turned out to tour Meadow Brook Hall that quite a traffic problem was created. Even President O'Dowd was heard to comment on the unusual parking patterns that developed on the grounds surrounding the hall. During the peak time from 2:00 to 4:00, many people waited outdoors for close to 45 minutes in a line that stretched clear back to the bridge. The line was often held

up for short periods of time in order to allow those inside the mansion to take a more leisurely look instead of being pushed form behind.

Even though staircases, hallways, and rooms often became quite congested, 'oohs' and 'ahs' could be heard coming from the crowd at almost every turn. The beautiful floral work, in combination with the imposing structure of the home, made quite an impression on all who attended. Meadow Brook Hall was built in 1929 by the late Alfred G. Wilson and given (along with its 1600 surrounding acres) to Michigan State University in 1957 for use as its Oakland University campus. The hall is now used primarily as a conference and cultural center for the community.

If you missed this, the third annual Christmas Walk, there should be another next year. But if you don't wish to wait that long to see this splendid Tudor mansion of 100 rooms, tours are available year-round on Sundays from 1:00 to 4:00 at a special student price of just \$2.00. If you go before Christmas, you may still see a number of the Christmas trees which decorate the mansion, but because of the fresh flowers used in many of the ethnic arrangements, it was impossible to keep "Christmas Around the World" open for another week (especially since this is the florist's busiest season).

Believe me, Meadow Brook Hall is a sight you must see at least once before leaving the campus of Oakland University.



Responsible for choreography for the 73-74 season are, from left to right; Gil Bazil, Lynn Varto, Linda J. Smith, and Jim McDiarmid.

SLAVIC FOLK ENSEMBLE DANCES WAY INTO OU'S HEART

Twelve years ago, a small group of Russian majors gave a fifteen minute performance of six Russian dances at the Fine Arts Festival. From this has grown the Slavic Folk Ensemble, which this year totals 38 members and will perform 27 dances in a two hour show. This show will also contain live music and a full chorus.

The troupe began practicing last September and will continue perfecting their show until January 26. Then they will begin their touring season of around a dozen appearances. Road trips this year include several universities and major cities in Michi-

gan, as well as out of state trips to South Bend, Windsor, and London, Ontario. The group will be performing here at Varner Hall on March 23 and 24.

This year's show contains Serbian, Polish, Macedonian, Hutsul, Russian, Bulgarian, and Ukraininan dances. The dances were choreograph-

ed by Lynn Varto, Linda J. Smith, Gil Bazil, and Jim McDiarmid, all of whom have been active in folk-dancing for over three years. The director of the group is Joyce Johnston, who also coordinates the costuming. Mrs. Helen Kovoch serves as faculty advisor, and the Business

Manager is Jeff Despard.

This past summer, six members of the group spent a month in Yugoslavia learning Macedonian dances. Some of the money earned by the group last year was used to help sponsor a scholarship to send four of the six to this dance workshop.

Besides bringing dances back from Europe, they also brought back some original costumes. All costumes used by the Slavic folk Ensemble are copies of originals taken from pictures as well as these authentic costumes. All are handmade

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In Focus - N. Young Kennedy

The Studio Company of Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Arts opened with The Shakespearian tragedy Richard III.

To us who are familiar with Henry VI, Part III, it is a little disturbing that Richard, when the curtain rises upon his own tragedy, should announce his determination to play the villain for no other reason than that he is forbidden to play the lover. We know that this is not true; that the ennui of which he complains is not his real motive. His ambition for the crown, his plans to secure it and the principles that are to guide his actions have all been revealed in the earlier play; and he now steps before us, his character fully drawn, ready to put into execution the plans with which we are already familiar. Over the body of the murdered Henry he had outlined, with a frankness which for some reason he does not now employ, his future course:

"Then, since the heavens have shap'd my body so,
Let hell make crook'd my mind to answer it.
I have no brother; I am like no brother;
And this word 'love', which greybeards call divine,
Be resident in men like one another,
And not in me: I am myself alone.---
Clarence, beware! thou keep'st me from the light:
But I will sort a pitchy day for thee;
For I will buzz abroad such prophecies,
That Edward shall be fearful of his life,
And then, to purge his fear, I'll be thy death."

Here is a motive, together with a plan of action, far transcending that of ennui, and one without which the character of Richard shrinks to unheroic proportions and loses much of its moral significance. The tragedy of Richard III, then, if it is to be considered seriously, must be regarded as an integral part of the Henry VI group.

When Richard comes before us in this play the "pitchy day" has at last arrived, the prophecies have been buzzed abroad, and Clarence is about to pass on his way to the Tower. From this moment Richard takes the center of the stage, surrounded only by women and children and weak or corrupt men, with the great, shadowy figure of Margaret hovering like Fate ever in the background. The impression which we receive from the first of his restless energy and his resourcefulness is due chiefly to this contrast between him and those about him. No character in Shakespeare is the center of such a storm of futile imprecations and curses from helpless women as Richard. The terror that he inspires springs much from his ingent powers and his apparent incapacity for pity, as from the fact that he meets with little or no opposition from strong and active agencies for good. It is not until late in the play that opposition assumes formidable proportions and under that he collapses because he has built his entire structure on a morally rotten foundation.

Nobody knows this, of course, better than Richard himself. We cannot for a moment believe that he actually regards himself exempt from the operations of a moral law. Because of his ambition for the crown and his despair of obtaining it by other than foul



A scene from the Academy of Dramatic Art's Studio Company production of Shakespear's "Richard The Third" at Oakland University are (from left) Barbara Underwood of Birmingham, James Richards of Berkley, and Sheila Rittenberg of Boston, Mass. Performances are December 6, 7, 8, 9, and 13, 14, and 15 in the Studio Theatre, Varner Hall. For tickets, call 377-3015. Tickets also are available at the Student Organizations office, 48 O.C.

pression which we receive from the first of his restless energy and his resourcefulness is due chiefly to this contrast between him and those but without success. His conscience is still operative, as many signs indicate. He who had stabbed Prince Edward, crying "sprawl'st thou?" and who had with his own hand murdered Henry in the Tower, resorts in this play to do his murders through confederates. His chief pride in his successful wooing of Anne is in having overcome her conscience. The very fact that he recognizes the power of conscience in others is sufficient evidence that he still feels it in himself. He may deny it; he may try to stifle it; but he cannot escape it; at least such is the testimony of his wife:

"For never yet one hour in his bed
Did I enjoy the golden dew of sleep,
But with his timorous dreams was still awak'd."

Here we have, as affecting the character of Richard, one of the most important disclosures of the play, and one that seems to have been too often overlooked. This is Shakespeare's hand, preparing his audience for Richard's reaction to the dream on Bosworth field. Before that complete and overwhelming revelation he draws a curtain that gives us a peep into one of the windows of Richard's soul.

It has been often remarked that Richard reveals no outward sign of an inward struggle, such as we observe, for instance, in Macbeth. This is true, but it is no proof that some such struggle did not occur. To have revealed it would have been, on Shakespeare's part, to remove Richard from the category of villains; for Macbeth, we must remember, was not a villain. It is noticeable that in this play we rarely see into the mind of Richard. He appears seldom in soliloquy, and when he does his mind is engrossed with practical affairs, for like all villains he is restless and active. It must be borne in mind that he is as much concerned in the attempt to deceive himself as to deceive others.

The play proceeds, therefore, until well toward the close without conflict. One

Party

On Friday, December 7 from 2:00 until 5:00 pm there will be a Holiday Party in the South Cafeteria in the O.C. Wine (and beer), women and song will be provided through the combined generosity of the Area Hall Council, the Association of Black Students, Commuter Council, Commuter Services, Oakland Center Programming, Residence Halls Programming, and Student Orgs. Bring an ID and a friend.

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after another, obstacles disappear before him, involving scarcely the element of danger. It is not until he hears that Dorset has fled to join Richmond that he has any cause for alarm. From this point on there is a marshalling of forces for the final struggle--a struggle not merely between armed men, but between good and evil.

Encamped on Bosworth field, Richmond makes all his plans for the morning's conflict, bids good night to his followers, and commits himself to the protection of heaven:

"O thou, whose captain I account myself,
Look on my forces with a gracious eye!

.....
Make us thy ministers of chastisement,
That we may praise thee in thy victory!
To thee I do commend my watchful soul,
Ere I let fall the windows of mine eyes;
Sleeping and waking, O, defend me still!"

Richard prepares for the night;

"Give me a bowl of wine;

I have not that alacrity of spirit,
Nor cheer of mind, that I was wont to have.
Set it down.--Is ink and paper ready?

Ratclif:

It is, my lord.

Richard:

Bid my guard watch. Leave me.--

Ratcliff, about the mid of night come to my tent

And help to arm me.--Leave me, I say."


The ghosts that appear between the two tents are but the visible symbols of the dreams of the two men. Richard starts from his dream in panic:

"O, coward conscience, how dost thou afflict me!"

Can it be possible that he is undergoing an entirely new experience? He talks of conscience, of love, of sin and guilt and pity; and he seems to know and feel their meaning. This braggart, who had not been able to deceive himself, and whose villainy had been so cheap and transparent that it had deceived no one else, now recognizes that the structure he has built is falling about his ears; that he has been the architect of his own ruin.

But the character remains consistent to the last. In the face of the testimony of his own conscience, which "hath a thousand several tongues" each one condemning him, he still plays the game of deception. It is the same game that has been played from time immemorial and that is still being played in the world to today. It is not personal with Richard; it is played by all who pride themselves on the supremacy of their won will and intellect and who therefore try to divorce themselves from sympathy with their kind. To such, as to Richard,

"Conscience is a word that cowards use,
Devised at first to keep the strong in awe."



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Oakland's varsity basketball team out-defended Olivet and Taylor University to win the Taylor Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend.

The tournament was held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at Taylor, Indiana.

Oakland beat Taylor, 67-63, in the final game. Going into the game, Taylor was 4-0, scoring 100 or more

points in each of their victories.

But an awesome defense led by Walt Johnson proved too much for Taylor.

Johnson scored 19 points and had eight assists while holding Taylor's scoring star Ed Gomez to ten points. Johnson was the unanimous choice for the tourney's most valuable player.

Larry Pierce scored 16 points and Larry Henderson had ten.

Coach Gene Bolden praised the play of sophomores Kevin Williams and Gary White. Williams pulled down 14 rebounds against Taylor to give him 26 for the two games, high in the tournament.

White, coming off the bench, scored nine points against Taylor.

In the semi-final game, Oakland defeated a strong Olivet team, 57-49. Again it was a superlative defense and a balanced scoring attack which was the difference. Pierce scored 14 points. Johnson added twelve along with

nine assists. Henderson and Frank Nesbit got ten each.

Taylor whipped Indiana State University at Evansville, 105-77, in their semi-final game.

The two victories for Oakland were their first two games of the season.

Varsity Looks Strong

Oakland's varsity basketball team may find it difficult to improve on last year's 15-11 record.

This season's schedule is tougher than last year's including such powerful opponents as U of D and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Only nine of OU's 26 games are at home. Assistant Coach Terry Cupples estimates a home-court advantage to be worth ten points.

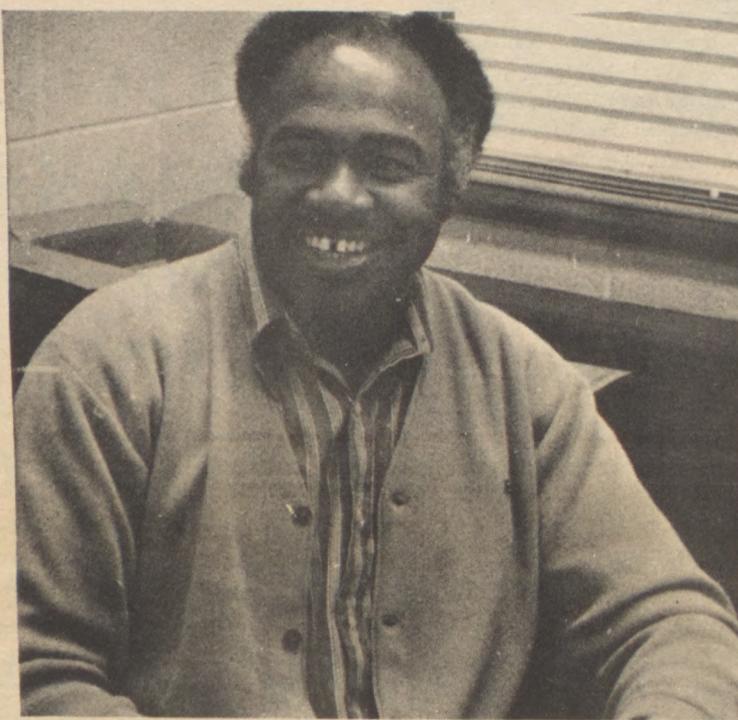
Also, OU's all-time scoring and rebounding leader, Carvin Melson, has graduated, weakening Oakland's scoring attack. Last year Melson averaged 26 points per game. This year's starters had a combined average of 25.6 points a game.

One quality the team has this year is shortness. Varsity's tallest player is 6'6". The overall lack of height will put OU at a rebounding disadvantage.

The team did show promise though in the annual Gold-White intra-squad game defeating the JV, 142-95.

The play was sloppy early in the game but the game was never in question as varsity sank a remarkable 61% of their shots.

300 people came to see the intrasquad game. The halves were 26 minutes long instead of the regulation 20 minutes, giving the teams a tougher workout. The game was perhaps too long for the fans who grew restless late in the game. (Even Head Coach Gene Bolden was



Gene Bolden. In his sixth season as O.U. Varsity Basketball coach.

seen yawning with 5:22 remaining in the second half.)

There are no obvious weak spots in this season's starting lineup.

Seniors Walt Johnson and Frank Nesbit gave OU strength at the wings. Johnson was last year's second leading scorer with a 13.1 average. His 24 points in the Gold-White game was the team high.

Nesbit had 16 points and 11 rebounds in the game. A team captain, Nesbit's hustling style forces opponents into many turnovers. Nesbit had a 3.2 scoring average as a part-time starter last year.

Senior captain Larry Pierce is at guard. Last year averaging six points a game, Pierce had 18 points and seven assists against the JV.

At high post is sophomore Kevin Williams.

A leading scorer on JV last year, Williams got 22 points and 12 rebounds in the Gold-White game.

Senior Larry Henderson is at low post for the varsity. Henderson averaged 3.2 points per game last season.

6'6" soph Gary White is due to see a lot of action this year. Aside from being the team's tallest player, White is also one of the best shooters.

Coach Bolden, in his sixth year at Oakland, says he would like to see 25% of the student body at the games. "We need both student and community support if we are to win ballgames."

WPON probably will broadcast ten OU basketball games this year. This year, the starting time has been moved up a half-hour to 7:30. Saturday games will begin at 3:00.

JV is quick, inexperienced

The JV took it hard on the chin November 27, when the Varsity smashed them, 142-95, in an intra-squad basketball game at the OU gym.

The JV jumped out in front, 4-2, early in the first half. However, the Varsity stormed back with 14 straight points and a 16-4 lead.

The JV never threatened again as the Varsity turned to physical game which gave them a 63-47 half time lead.

Jeffery Grimes and Ben Lawrence led the JV attack with 16 points each. Lawrence also led in rebounds with 10. Ed O'Mara hauled in six.

Shooting a hot 63% from the free throw line, but only 35% from the field, led to the JV downfall before 300 fans.

After the game coach

Terry Cupples said, "I knew they (the Varsity) would come out tough against us tonight because we knocked them off a few times before the holiday."

When asked about the team's strengths and weaknesses, and the outlook for the upcoming season, Cupples replied, "We work basically on individual weaknesses in practice. This enables us to strengthen the team as a whole."

"Our biggest strength is our quickness, both inside and outside. I'm really looking forward to a good season with these guys."

His squad, made up of four sophomores and nine freshmen, take on Shaw College at the OU gym, Monday December 3. It will be their first of 16 games on the schedule this year.

Hockey

The OU Hockey Club was soundly defeated, 7-1, by the Oakland Alumni Nov. 29 at the Avon Sports Arena. It was the first game for the Hockey Club.

Intramural Basketball

The first Thursday the winter term marks the beginning of Oakland's intramural basketball league. The captains' meeting is Jan. 10 at 4:00 sharp.

One or two representatives from each team must attend this meeting if they wish to play in the league.

A meeting for those OU undergrads interested in refereeing winter league ball will be held Jan. 10 at 7:00.

The Kresge Library welcomes the use of its display facilities by faculty and students, either individually or as a group. For further information, please contact John Kok, Kresge Library (377-2479)

Congress Elections will take place on January 30 and 31, 1974. Petitions may be obtained beginning November 28 in the University Congress Office, (176 SFH), and the Office of Student Organizations (48 O.C.). The deadline for the return of the petitions will be January 16 of next year.

Note: All petitions must be signed out.

SAB Election Commission

Beginning with the December 14, 1973 student payroll, students must present their OU picture I.D. card to receive their pay check.

GIRLS TROUNCE MADONNA 56-28

The sharp shooting of Virginia Rutt led OU's Women's Basketball team to a 56-28 victory over Madonna College Nov. 29 at home. Both teams were undefeated going into the game.

Ms. Rutt scored nine baskets and five of eight free throws for a total of 23 points.

Madonna, playing without their star center, played a strong first quarter trading points with OU, but the second quarter was the difference in the game. OU outscored its opponents 25-5 in the second

quarter to go into half-time leading 33-14.

The play of guard Sue Mumm was an important factor in Oakland's victory. Playing at the head of OU's 1-3-1 zone defense, Ms. Mumm roamed the backcourt making several steals forcing the opposition into errors. She scored eight points.

Yet when she was replaced by Jan Fleming in the second half, the lineup was not weakened. Ms. Fleming, with two breakaway baskets, scored six points in 11 minutes and added several assists.

Center Diane Zatkoff added eight points to the Oakland cause.

It was a physical game and a lot of fouls were called, including two technicals against OU when it was discovered that two girls were wearing the same number.

Oakland's record is now 4-0.

Dec. 5	Siena Heights
Dec. 12	Macomb Community
Jan. 26	Grand Valley
Feb. 5	Mercy College
Feb. 9	Wayne State
Feb. 12	Madonna
Feb. 14	Saginaw Valley
Feb. 18	Eastern Michigan
Feb. 20	Siena Heights

SPORTS LINE

by Rick Mills

Enough of football for one year! The Lions won another ho-hum victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and the Michigan Wolverines held their post-season sympathy dinner at the Raleigh House last Monday.

Basketball is the order of the day.

The University of Detroit is back in the basketball limelight as new head coach Dick Vitale (ala Woody Hayes) has promoted his team to national power status.

We shall see how tough U of D really is on Dec. 15th, as mighty U of D takes a step down to play Oakland University.

The game is at Detroit and OU coach Gene Bolden is planning some surprises of his own for the Titans, and this year he may have the ammo to do it.

Bolden's Pioneers are small, but that is their only drawback. The '73 team is a veteran group. They are aggressive, composed, and more of a unit this year minus the services of hot-shooting guard Carvin Melson.

Oakland's new style was unveiled this past weekend at Taylor University as the Pioneers copped the Taylor U. Invitational.

Olivet College became OU's first victim by a 57-49 score. It wasn't an offensive masterpiece but the Pioneers played a near-flawless defensive game, which could prove to be their strength this year.

Defense was the name of the game against Taylor University too. Taylor had scored over 100 points in both of their victories and were looking to run past a small OU squad.

The Pioneers matched points with Taylor most of the game, but found themselves 5 points down with 4 1/2 minutes to go. OU went to their stalk defense (a modified press) and bottled up the Taylor offense. Then with a little offense of their own, tied the game at 61 all and went ahead by two with 30 seconds to go.

OU then displayed another good quality in their favor: Composure. The defense stopped Taylor from tying the ball game and after a foul, Larry Pierce sank two free throws to ice away a 67-63 victory.

Gene Bolden was encouraged by last weekend's victories. His team showed good poise and played excellent defense. Also, Bolden substituted freely for his veteran starting lineup. Something he feels he can do all season. Senior forward Walt Johnson, was the only man to play all of both games, and he got the Tournament MVP award.

Oakland has four games before they meet U of D, and Bolden would like to win all of them. It would be a great confidence booster to go against U of D with a perfect 6-0 record. One game has already been played against Detroit Institute of Technology, but a key game for measuring future success this season, will be against the Denmark National team tonight at 7:30 pm, in the OU gym.

The Denmark squad is made up of many members from their Olympic team and will feature height and experience. The Pioneers will have to be impeccable on defense and be able to put points on the board. They will be facing giants all year and it will be a good opportunity for the Oakland community to see whether or not they can chop 'em down.

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ANOTHER VIEW

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together to stop the forces that are causing discrimination. What about homely people (that is, people thought to be homely by that society's norms. You know, plump women used to be considered very attractive. Today's woman would be considered skinny and sickly.) Have you ever Heard of Ugly Lib? But why not? Homely people are severely discriminated against. Even by other homely people. No one wants to be homely. One day you might hear things like, "Homely people are just lazy. If one moves next to you your property value will go down." or "They're always so happy and cheerful, but I wouldn't want my sister to marry one." What about fat people? I laughed at first when I heard that a party of plump persons had gotten together to form Fat Lib. But when you think of it, aren't fat people discriminated against? Don't you hear the same ignorant stereotypes about them? They're so roly-polly and jolly." But would you marry one? If you say no, that's nonsense because you could fall in love with a fat person, unless you're so totally bigotted against them that its narrowed your mind.

One of the most discriminated person of this group of "minor" minorities is the person who is not "cool". "What?!. You don't smoke dope? Man, are you bogue. I didn't know

Slavic Folk, Con't.

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made by members of the group (including a number of hand embroidered costumes to which past and present dances have dedicated many hour hours of eyestraining work).

If the Slavic folk Ensemble sounds interesting to you, by all means attend the show here in March. But don't stop there. Every Tuesday from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Joyce Johnston teaches international dances from Greece, Turkey, and Israel as well as Slavic

you were straight." How about someone that has short hair, horn rim glasses, straight leg pants, penny loafers, white socks, and a high school ring? (I know this stereotype because I used to stereotype these people myself, call them Republicans, etc. Well, that's one good thing time does for you--educates.) Now when you look at this person, can't you see that it doesn't matter what he wears, how he acts, how he thinks? Can't you see your both the same? Can't you see that you're as narrow-minded as you think he is?

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problems. They contribute to air pollution. They use a lot of scarce petroleum. They are involved in accidents that kill or injure. For all it's flexibility, the car is not the best possible way to get to or move around in very busy places."

The politicians' record on this situation is hardly much better. For example, in 1970 the Rand Corporation did an independent study of energy uses, consumption, and feasibility of increasing production. It was made available to many industrial corporations, as well as many governmental officials. In 1972, the President's Taskforce on Energy, Office of Emergency Preparedness, released a similar study, with similar results. Their conclusions: that the United States was rapidly outstripping her energy resources.

nations. This group meets in 132 Varner and is open to anyone, no previous dancing knowledge necessary. Stop by some week if you get a chance. We guarantee you will thoroughly enjoy yourself.

NOTE TO SHARPLEY'S 9:00 A.M. CALCULUS CLASS: Pay no attention to the three fools sitting by the wall. They "claim" they've been Afflicted by Focus.

Their effect: absolutely None; little serious concern was expressed by any governmental officials. President Nixon included.

As both the Rand and Emergency Preparedness reports indicate, there is a solution to the problem. However, it can not be overemphasized that short-term or medium-term solutions are not possible, only long-term ones. There are many short-term energy conserving measures, such as those now being implemented by the President. But the real solutions which would actually change the pattern of energy consumption will take at least 10 to 15 years to be implemented. These include: rejection of the personal auto as a major means of personal transportation; an overall change in commercial transportation from trucks to trains; tightening present building codes; improvement of heating systems and insulation in existing homes; improving the efficiency of energy usage in the industrial arena; a return to natural products like wood and metal, as opposed to plastic ones wherever possible; and many, many others. Likewise, any solutions to dramatically increase energy sources that we now know of as unrealistic. This search for new energy should not concentrate on the over-

drained non-renewable mineral resources, that once used, are lost forever. Rather, we should aim to develop the power of inexhaustible energy sources.

If our leaders, governmental and industrial, take the lead to implement these new ideas, America and the world's chances of running out of energy will be very small. If, no small. If, however, they shirk their duty as they have in the past, and try to get by on day-to-day, month-to-month solutions, then chances of totally exhausting the Earth's irreplaceable energy resources in our lifetime becomes very real.

Michael T. Ruddy

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pre-registration, continued

were spent correcting a student error. The most common errors are an incomplete student number, incorrect copy of section numbers and copying the last four letters of the first name rather than the first four letters of the last name. Course request forms are unintelligible to a computer with any of these mistakes.

Ruggles felt the turn out for winter pre-registration was very successful. Approximately 80% of the students expected to pre-register did so. An estimate of 3,900 students weren't expected to register. These students included 300 nurses, 1,500 off-campus graduates and 900

evening on-campus graduates and 1,200 evening and off-campus undergraduates.

After students filed course-request forms Ruggles met with Deans to make adjustments in quantity and times of sections. Wednesday, November 28 the Computer

Center made section file changes according to new sections added and dropped. Thursday, November 29, students were scheduled into classes and Friday the bills were sent. Forty per cent of the payment is due December 10.

PIRGIM still losing

Another alternative considered is to include PIRGIM with other fees not directly related to registration, such as parking and other organizations on a separate sheet to be distributed during registration.

PIRGIM has requested the Board of Trustees to waive the first semester PIRGIM used the Pre-

registration method (fall 1973). Because of disorganization PIRGIM claims many students did not receive the forms to fill out. President Donald O'Dowd has sent a letter to the Board of Trustees requesting they waive the first semester pre-registration was used and allow PIRGIM to still use the registration method to collect funds.

COMMY DICKY

Letters from Page 3

Nixon could very well be their agent.

What self-respecting Commie-Hater would make friends so rapidly with both Moscow and Peking? What self-respecting Commie-Hater would sell America's wheat at 10¢ on the dollar to the U.S.S.R. and then raise prices for those of us here at home? What self-respecting Commie-Hater would take and use methods of recording telephone conversations without informing the other party (a traditionally Communist ploy)? What self-respecting Commie-Hater would defy the highest court in America for who knows what purpose? What self-respecting Commie-Hater would have on his staff people who were so moved to lie to the American people and break laws at any expense for the "betterment of the State" to elect Nixon in '72?

One wonders, dear readers, what monster hath we wrought? Would Joseph McCarthy turn in his grave to see NIXON NOW?

Sheri Blustein

The Daily Planet

Commentary: The Real Campus Life

A fire in Van Wagoner, your ire be raised if a armed robberies, Hamlin TV stolen, beatings, attempted rapes, fights in the cafeteria, an invisible night watch, nonenforcement of housing laws, and a Student Allocations Board that allots 15% of its funds to all black organizations. In a paragraph, that is the other side of the campus life at O.U. Of course, it isn't the same view some would have us to believe. Thus, I cannot quite accept the beliefs of those who would lead one to believe that all is quiet on the campus front. If that were so, why can't we feel secure in our own rooms?

Another fallacy of O.U. is the harmony we supposedly enjoy thanks to many of the campus groups and offices. I now refer to the S.A.B., A.B.S., and the Housing Office and Admissions Offices and the main parties to this campus unitary system. When the Student Allocations Board votes to manditorily award all black groups 15% of all funds from the budget I feel that is wrong. Let's be consistent if we are going to volley with that plan; 10% to all students with dandruff, 25% to all students with dogs, 50% to all students who drive blue cars, and 15% to all who have acne! Don't you see how absurd it all is?

I strongly oppose the Admissions Office for its quota policy. Are we to lower our standards of 2.0 admission just to have a 10-15% population of blacks thus clearing the way for federal aid? No, I don't think we have to.

To the student group ABS (Association of Black Students) I ask you one question: Would

gent enough to realize this. The others I feel sorry for. I dare you, Jack Wilson, to treat each of us as individuals, regardless of color, religion, sex, or creed. I dare you admissions office to prohibit the entry of a student without a 2.0 or better to this university, regardless of color, religion, sex, or

My view of the Housing Office on this campus is just as contemptable. When many of the incidents of peril began knocking on doors, your snailish speed in punishing those involved was similar to a frog with his legs broken. After a continuous encroachment of your laws by a batch of students who were

written up for reprisals a slap on the wrist was the best you could manage. Why bother to obey campus housing laws when you have nothing to loose? A new campus drug penalty is not enough! When many RA's promote obscuring the odor of pot instead of the elimination of it in their floors why worry about any repercussion?

A most intriguing question I think that must have an answer is why do 75% of the black students always sit on the eastern side of the cafeteria? Did someone put up a sign? Does the rest of the cafeteria have cooties? Let me wager that if a sign were put up saying "All Blacks must eat in this section," a brick wall could not stop the onslaught of people clamoring for a seat in the opposite side of that sign.

This constant segregation of the races must stop. When will we all realize that a wall is a wall, that a cat is a cat indifferent of color or spots? The fortunate group of people who are in an academic institution should be intelli-

gent enough to realize this. The others I feel sorry for. I dare you, Jack Wilson, to treat each of us as individuals, regardless of color, religion, sex, or creed. I dare you admissions office to prohibit the entry of a student without a 2.0 or better to this university, regardless of color, religion, sex, or

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point here in America. Here are tables, taken from a 1972 report by the President's Task Force on Energy, U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness:

ENERGY USES IN THE U.S. (1968)

24.9%	Transportation
17.9%	Space heating
16.7%	Process steam
11.5%	Electrical drive
55	
5.5%	Feedstocks (petroleum or plastics)
4.0%	Water heating
2.5%	Air conditioning
2.2%	Refrigeration
1.5%	Lighting
1.3%	Cooking
1.2%	Electrolysis
2.9%	Other

From this data, it is possible to see that transportation, which relies almost totally on petroleum resources, is the single most important user of energy. It is also the most wasteful, since 70% of all evergy used in the internal combustion engine is lost as heat during combustion, without contributing to the propulsion of the vehicle.

Space heating, for homes and buildings, the second ranking user of energy is by definition inefficient, since all of this energy eventually escapes into the atmosphere. The real problem occurs when heat escapes from homes and buildings very rapidly, when it easily could be

creed. I ask all of the blacks who look with hatred upon "honky" to remember that he is as human as you. And I pray for all of us to realize that we are all human beings and in all reality a human being is enough.

James Cummer
Dec. 3, 1973

stopped by better insulation. The fourth biggest user of energy, electrical drive, is at least 65% inefficient, due to initial waste of energy in making electricity. (Refer to * above).

The guidelines established by President Nixon

ENERGY SOURCES IN THE U.S. (1971)

44.6%	Oil
31.6%	Natural gas
19.7%	Coal
3.8%	Water power
0.3%	Nuclear

*All electrical energy is derived from these sources. In changing oil, gas, and coal into electricity, there is a 65% loss of energy into heat. (*Writer's note.)

in his speech of Sunday, November 25, are good in some respects, but poor in others, as measures to help minimize the impact of the present shortage. His proposals to limit auto speed to 50 MPH, bus and truck speed to 55 MPH, and reduction of jet fuel deliveries attack the number one user of energy. Similarly, a cut in home heating oil deliveries, and the lowering of thermostats six degrees nationwide will serve to cut the consumption of the second largest user.

However, his mandate forbidding the use or display of outdoor Christmas tree lights will have only a miniscule impact. It's

only real effect will be to dim the Christmas spirit across the county. It must be emphasized that the major shortcoming in all these proposals is that they are only short-term solutions to a long term problem, long ago predicted.

The blame for the current energy shortage must be placed squarely on the shoulders of those who are responsible for letting it occur. These people are the political and industrial leaders of our nation. Both groups were aware that the problem existed long before the current crisis broke, and were in a position to make changes in order to avert the present situation. As mentioned earlier, the shortage was predicted as early as 1950. Even so, industrialists and economists continued on their route to manufacturing wealth, squandering the globe's energy resources. For the most part, they ignored the oncoming problem, while promoting the American consumption of energy resources (which is increasing at a steady rate of 5% annually.)

Since 1946, electrical energy consumption grew 530%, and motor fuel consumption rose 190%. More recently, our oil consumption grew at a steady rate of one billion barrels per year, from 12 billion barrels in 1968 to 16 billion barrels per in 1972. Particular attention should be given to the use of energy in transportation, specifically, automobiles. Detroit's Big Four, until very recently, annually turned out millions of rolling energy guzzlers, promoted to the American consumer as always being "bigger, better, faster, and more powerfu." But now, as Henry Ford II recently conceded: "... cars cause

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Commuter Council's OAKLAND-IN-ACTION

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

Director-Editor: Bruce Stone
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Q. How do students go about getting research grants. I want to do a study on mass transit?
Don Johnson

A. The Oakland University Alumni Association is providing grant money to undergraduates who plan to pursue independent projects between February and August. Maximum awards will be \$200.00, with 3 or 4 grants given.

Other groups which can supply research money are the National Endowment For the Humanities or the National Science Foundation. For more specific information on obtaining grant money contact Lewis Pino, Director of Research and Institutional Services (288 Hannah Hall) at 7-3222.

Q. Can you people do anything about the unmarked perimeter road south of the Barn Theatre? It's not so much that it's unmarked, but something drooled paint way over on one side of it. I'm tired of being run into the curb by cars going the other way!

A. There are some official lines on the road, but they are faded. We surveyed the road in question and also feel that it presents a hazard. We then contacted Public Safety's Earl Gray. Mr. Gray was not aware that the hazard existed, but he promised to investigate the situation and have it rectified.

Q. Why were so many education majors closed out of required classes during fall registration?
Catherine Scensny

A. According to Jim Hughes, Director of Teacher Education, there was only one required class that presented a problem for education majors - 305. Professors who taught Science 305 wanted to teach the class in small sections (30-35) instead of the previous lecture style classes of 100-150. Dr. Hughes stated that every student who needed the class before their student teaching got into the class, though some students who would have liked to take the class were shut out. No student who needs a class before their student teaching will be denied entrance.

Q. Recently I attended one of the Oakland movies held in 201 Dodge Hall on Friday night. What exactly is the job of the students who collect tickets? I'm asking this because I assumed they were there to keep some kind of order. I was disgusted when students were allowed to smoke dope during the film. The smell was sickening to the point that I left. What can be done about this if it is not the job of those students collecting the money?

A. The job of the ushers of ticket sellers includes keeping disturbances at a minimum. Dick Wentworth, of the Student Enterprise Film Society, told us that ushers have thrown people out of the movie who disturb others.

Smoking is permitted in 201 Dodge Hall. Although dope smoking is illegal, Earl Grey, Director of Public Safety, states that enforcement is a real problem. He cites the difficulty of identifying the dope smokers as well as the new legal standards set forth in the Controlled Substance Act.

GABONE... "INNA-GOTTA GA-BONNA" SINGS SONGS

OVERFLOWING with replies to the Define the Gabone Contest, we in the Focus office can barely find our own Gabones!

For those of you who were too busy gaboonig n invariably didn't have the opportunity to get your entree in, Fear not, for the Gabone contest will be continued until the last Christmas issues.

And so, with Gabone in hand, this week we are featuring songs to Gab-one by. It's your Gabone do what you want to do!!

- 1) Strumming on my Ole Gabone.
- 2) Gabones keep falling on my head.
- 3) Every Gabone tells a story don't it?
- 4) We're an American Gabone.
- 5) Million Gabone Babies.
- 6) Dark side of Gabone.
- 7) Leader of the Gabone.
- 8) The sound of the man working on the Gabone.
- 9) Good-bye yellow brick Gabone.
- 10) Your momma don't dance and your daddy don't Gabone.
- 11) Thick as a Gabone.
- 12) Row, Row, Row, your Gabone.
- 13) I want to hold your Gabone.
- 14) Gabone has broken.
- 15) He's got the whole gabone in his hands.
- 16) How much that Gabone in the window.
- 17) 25 or 6 Gabone.
- 18) The first time I ever saw your Gabone.
- 19) Puff, the magic Gabone.
- 20) Gaboney Maroney.

NEXT WEEKS FEATURE

As the semester comes to an end, and you're worries pile up due to the selection of winter classes, watch for the Gabone Class Offering. (Intro to Bone, Ga.)

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The making of a super deal



Taken last night, this is the scene of the sparse crowd expected for the first annual Dealers Festival on the grounds of Harold B. Richards in Clie Michigan. I-75 will be tested this upcoming weekend December 7-9, as the U.S.A. competes against the world in this little country town North of Flint.

Expected to show for this exciting spectacle is Monty Hall and his wife Marylin. From O.U. the infamous duo of Jay Bones and Dandy Sandy (not to mention all the petite young ladies who were dealing at Hamlin's 2nd floor party) We expect to be welcoming a crowd of at least 4 million thorny dealers to this new super convention.

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