

SUPERSTAR! - DEC. 4

Focus:Oakland

VOL. III NO. 7

Oakland University

December 4, 1971

NEWS IN BRIEF

BUCKLEY TO SPEAK DEC 13

By G.C. Daft

William F. Buckley Jr., will be speaking at Oakland University in the Sports and Recreation Bldg. at 12 noon, Monday, Dec., 13.

The conservative columnist and political philosopher will deliver a speech entitled "Reflections on Current Disorders". A question and answer period will be held

immediately following the presentation.

Admission will be free, and is open to the university community. The event is being sponsored by the College Republicans.

PSYCH SERVICE HEAD NAMED

By Skip Thomson

Dr. R. A. Zeger, associate director of the Office of Psychological Services since September 1970, has been named director of that organization in lieu of Dr. Kenneth Coffman, who was appointed to the position of the university ombudsman.

Arriving at Oakland University in the winter of 1967, he joined the staff of the

Office of Psychological Services as a clinical psychologist. Aside from his duties as a staff member, Dr. Zeger is on the faculty of Oakland University's Continuing Education Program.

Dr. Zeger received his B.A. from Hope College in 1962 and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Urbana in 1967. Following his graduation he joined the staff at Oakland

the same year, and has been with the university since then without interruption.

When asked if there will be any immediate changes made in the format of Psychological Services under his direction, Dr. Zeger stated that "basically we will operate as in the past, but the future will see changes and innovations. However at the moment I cannot say what these changes will be."

The Office of Psychological Services is located at 431 Varner Hall.

FORUM IN RACISM

University Forum (UCO 04) will be offered for the first time winter semester.

The course consists of a series of lectures, films, and panel discussions devoted to racism and its implications for Americans in the seventies. Nationally known figures representing widely divergent points of view as well as members of the local and University communities will participate as lecturers and discussants. The course is open for credit to all students with 28 credits or more, but all members of the University community are welcome to attend the program.

This two credit course will satisfy the senior colloquium requirement for

seniors graduating in April, 1972, though seniors will still be required to obtain

124 credits. The Forum may be repeated once for a total of four credits. Four credits will satisfy the colloquium for seniors graduating after April.

Please note that the Forum will be offered on a regular and continuing basis. Each semester's

topic will be determined by the instructor. The course will be graded S-N, will meet each Monday, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Meadowbrook theatre.

The instructor of the Forum for the winter semester will be James Bullock of the Provost's Office.

The Office of Commuter Services is studying the feasibility of on-campus legal assistance for students. Lack of economics wherewithal and legal sophistication have hampered many students with legal hassles they have encountered.

Plans are being made for establishing a legal aid service. By winter semester, it is hoped that there will be University of Detroit Law Students on campus part-time, under the supervision of the Oakland County Legal Aid Society.

The following services are considered:

Oakland County Legal Aid Society - 332-9170
10 W. Huron, Pontiac, Michigan 48058

O. U. LEGAL AID PLANNED

Service: "To counsel and provide legal assistance in civil matters in accord with regulations of the society to those without sufficient means to pay private lawyers."

Eligibility: Must live in Oakland County and earn less than \$3,500 per year.

Fees: none.

Hours: Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Comments: We strongly encourage that you go to the office in person.

Lawyer Referral Service—Oakland County Bar Association—338-2100. 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan, 48056:

Service: Will counsel with a student about merits of your concern and determine if further legal aid is necessary.

Will then recommend a lawyer.

Fees: \$10.00 maximum for initial 30 minute consultation. Further fees are established between you and the attorney.

Hours: Monday—Friday 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

Comments: Very little delay; well qualified assistance.

Urban Law Office—342-1000 ext. 546. 651 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48226 (I-75 to Jefferson, right one block)

Service: Legal aid to those unable to afford counsel.

Fees: None (except occasional court costs)

Hours: Monday—Friday 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Continued on page two

Congress Election Sought

By Greg Daft

Petitions proposing a change for the University Congress election schedule are currently circulating the campus of Oakland University. The proposal calls for the standard election period to be moved back from March to January, which would redefine the 12 month term on a permanent basis, or until a similar move be made again in the future.

Although the proposal is not technically a Congress recall move, it is being referred to as such by those supporting the move, and indeed would result in a turnover of the Congress members.

According to supporters of the proposal, such an action has been made necessary by the relative inactivity of the Congress, and it's nearly nonexistent record for approving programs related to educational reform.

They also point out that since the beginning of the term, over half of the 18 member congress has resigned, resulting in a large number of appointments. These, they feel, cannot truly be representative of the majority of Oakland student's opinions because they were not elected to their positions.

The number of signatures needed to place the issue on student referendum is 20% of the total number of voters in the last election. Estimates on this number range from 120 to 200 signatures.

Plans are being made to place the petitions in the

Oakland Center and inside of residence halls on campus in an attempt to obtain the required number of signatures.

Two students who have been prime supporters of the move are Bob Wirebach and Cindy Dilmore.

EDITORIALS

The Opinions Expressed In This Page Are Those Of The Individual Signed Author, Not Of The Faculty, University, Or This Newspaper. All Commentary Contributions Must Be Signed By The Author(s) Before Acceptance, But Can Be Withheld From Publication Upon Request.

SEXUAL POLITICS

Copyright 1971 by Nancy Stearns

By Nancy Stearns

"I know you've heard it hundreds of times," Shirley Wheeler wrote me a year ago, "but if men had to go through pregnancy, abortion would have been legal years ago. . . I don't have the money to raise a child the way I'd like to and besides the world situation keeps getting worse for anyone's kids to grow up in such a mess."

Six months earlier Shirley had discovered she was pregnant. She knew that childbirth would be physically dangerous for her and that she did not want a child and, therefore, that she must have an abortion.

Abortion is legal in Florida only when necessary to save the life of a woman. As in most states the decision as to whether a woman will obtain a legal abortion is left to the doctor, who normally refuses to perform the procedure rather than expose himself to a potential prosecution.

Shirley, therefore, arranged her abortion as millions of other women have over the years. She called a number given to her by a friend, was picked up by a stranger, blindfolded, and taken to an abortionist in Jacksonville. She

never saw the person who performed the abortion because she was covered by a sheet during the entire procedure.

Afterward Shirley returned to Daytona Beach, but the abortion was unsuccessful. She had to visit Jacksonville again and finally, approximately one month after the original trip, she began hemorrhaging. She was placed in a local hospital by her own doctor where the abortion was legally completed.

Police learned there had been an "abortion" in the Daytona hospital and traced the fetus to a local funeral parlor. Shirley was arrested and jailed shortly after being discharged from the hospital. While in jail Shirley was questioned about her abortion. When she refused to answer, she was shown photos of the dead fetus taken by police at the funeral parlor.

Shirley was also questioned about the identity of the abortionist. When she was unable and unwilling to disclose the identity, she was

Continued on page three

BLC PAPER PRAISED

Focus: Oakland would like to congratulate the BLC on a very well done publication. *BLC Speaks* was well-written, well-laid out, and brought forth some very thought provoking ideas.

We also extend our sincerest apologies to BLC for our ineptitude in writing the article on UC 018 (*Focus* 11/17/71). We acknowledge our failure to do proper and thorough research be-

CANOE LAW FOUGHT

Dear Canoeist,
Please help keep canoeing alive.

Your party has enjoyed canoeing. Now, this wholesome recreation is being eliminated in Michigan. In response to a small but influential group of trout fishermen, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has enacted strict "River Use Rules" in order to ban canoeing on our navigable rivers.

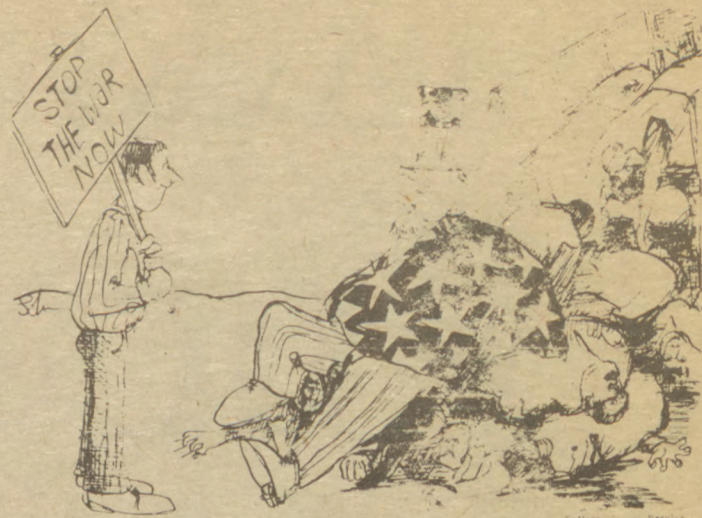
The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) plans to allow canoeing by permit only next May and June on designated rivers. They plan to sell a limited number of permits on a per hour schedule. This means no canoeing for your group unless you are able to obtain these rationed permits. Your long hours of planning and traveling may end in disappointment. The DNR will not agree to issue any permits in advance, making your canoe reservation uncertain. Canoe liveries will not be allowed to obtain permits for you. This permit system is designed to harass you and us, and eventually eliminate canoes from Michigan rivers.

Further, if a party is able to secure enough permits for everyone, the "River Use Rules" will spell out how to canoe—single file, how much

Continued on page five

fore attempting to write the story.

In order that we might encourage more of the type of writing which appeared in *BLC Speaks*, and to avoid further instances of misinterpretation and ignorance, we extend to BLC an open invitation to utilize the services of this publication through contributions (our editing privileges may be suspended).



"HEY MAN, GET WITH IT WAR'S OUT POLLUTION IS WHERE IT'S AT!"

LETTERS

Dear *Focus*:

The unprecedented incidents in UCO18 give hope that other students at Oakland will have the courage to challenge faculty members when they feel the class is irrelevant to them. Too often Oakland students accept the role of the instructor as that of a god, and do not realize their own potential. Educational reform at Oakland died because the faculty and administration kicked it in the face of the students and we meekly accepted their contempt of our ideas. Now some students in UC 018 have taken the initiative. If certain faculty members leave in exodus, then the academic future of Oakland can finally become progressive. The faculty is paranoid of student voice. Now is the time to challenge their assumptions, curriculum, racism, and sexism.

For Educational Reform,
by *Students*
B. Kaiser Rochester

Dear *Focus* People:

I respectfully submit that I will not call the following people (?) chicks. Henceforward, Sue Keenan, Ann Thibodeau, Lindsay Dick, Jana Stone, Vicki Negronida and Jennifer Jickling may have their wish and be called 'females,' until such time as they consider that discriminatory. Indeed, it does seem to call attention to the breeding aspects inherent, in a technological way. Maybe then I'll have to call you 'bipeds,' or something, right?

Yours,
L.J. Bryk

legal aid

Continued from page one

Comments: University of Detroit law students—capable and receptive.

If you have questions concerning legal aid, call or visit 73586 (18 O.C.)

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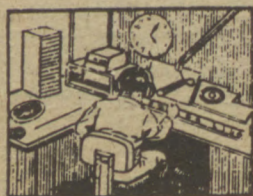
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DRAFT IGNORES LAWS

Copyright 1971 by Andrew Shapiro
By Andrew Shapiro

Last night I accompanied a young client to his draft board hearing. As a lawyer I was, of course, barred from the hearing itself; Selective Service has long since stowed the Sixth Amendment in its dead file.

While my client parried with the board members alone, I remained in the outer office talking with the clerk. She is regarded by the board as the fountainhead of legal learning, so it seemed advisable to present my client's case to her.

The case couldn't have been more straightforward. Indeed, I showed the clerk copies of decisions by the federal courts consistently upholding my client's position against that espoused by Selective Service.

After my ardent appeal, the clerk looked up from her careful, gum-chewing deliberation: "Well, I don't know, Mr. Shapiro," she apologized, "My Supervisor says we're not authorized to follow the courts."

So it goes.

After three years of practicing draft law, I have come to admire the Selective Service System as one of the purest forms of arbitrary rule extant. Within this amorphous setting, the draft layer's victories are pyrrhic. He has his day in court—but no more. Because the precedents set by judges are never translated into policy by draft boards; or if they are, legal clout is lost in translation.

Take the monumental safeguards for conscientious objectors recently erected by the Supreme Court. Right now they are being dismantled through a new questionnaire for C.O.s just proposed by Draft Director Curtis Tarr. The new SSS Form 150 would increase the present four question to, at least, twenty-two, and many of these are as intimidating as they are un-

authorized.

For instance, the C.O. seeking exemption under the liberalized standards of *Welsh vs. United States* is asked: "Demonstrate to the board that your beliefs are more than a personal moral code. Are they held by others?"

The implication seems to

be that there is something disqualifying about a "personal moral code" not shared by others. This implication is false and misleading. The Supreme Court clearly ruled that a personal moral code, if deeply held, is a sound basis for exemption.

The SSS 150 Form would also be revised to inquire: "A man who has a valid claim for conscientious objection may have serious reservations about his nation's political or sociological policies. If you have such reservations, how can you be certain that they have not been the primary reason guiding you to make the claim of conscientious objection?:"

Tough question? On its face, yes; but not if you knew that *Welsh vs. United States* ruled that the C.O. exemption does not "exclude those who hold strong beliefs about our domestic and foreign affairs or even those whose conscientious objection to participation in all wars is founded to a substantial extent upon considerations of public policy."

Indeed, the vindicated Elliott Welsh, himself, wrote his draft board: I can only act according to what I am and what I see. And I see that the military complex wastes both human and material resources, that it fosters disregard for (what I consider to be a paramount concern) human needs and ends; I see that the means we employ to 'defend' our 'way of life' profoundly change that way of life. I see that in our failure to recognize the political, social, and economic realities

The proposed C.O. form is also seriously misleading on the relevance of a willingness to use force: "A person's

of the world, we, as a nation, fail our responsibility as a nation."

willingness to defend himself, members of his family, or his immediate associates may be consistent with a valid claim for conscientious objection. Are there any other instances in which you believe that forceful acts on your part are justified? Have you ever been convicted of a crime involving physical force or violence?

These inquiries imply that use of force may adversely affect a C.O. decision. But the courts have consistently held: "The statute... does not speak of objection to force, but rather of conscientious objection to 'participation in war in any form.'... Agreement that force can be used to restrain wrongdoing, especially as the last alternative, has little bearing on an attitude toward war. We would not expect a full-fledged conscientious objector to stand by while a madman sprayed Times Square with machine gun bullets, or while an assassin took aim at the President."

Such judicial precedent is rendered nonexistent when a bureaucratic form arrogates to itself the role of grand inquisitor. The very questions asked imply that the answers sought will be both relevant and determinative. In fact, they are neither. I know that, you know it, and I dare say Curtis Tarr knows it too.

Sexual Politics

Continued from page two

threatened with prosecution. Such threats are not unusual in efforts to prosecute abortionists, but they are rarely carried out. In Shirley's case the threat came true.

On July 13, 1971, Shirley Wheeler, twenty three years of age, was convicted of manslaughter, which carries a penalty of up to 20 years in prison. Ironically enough, on the very day Shirley's trial had begun, the Florida Supreme Court reversed a conviction of three men for conspiring to commit abortion [*Walsingham vs. Florida*]. One of the judges explained in a concurring opinion that he did not believe the Florida statutes prohibiting abortion were constitutional, for nowhere in the statutes is it shown that the State has an interest in protecting the fetus: [N]owhere is there a provision expressed or implied, for punishing women who abort themselves, either directly or indirectly."

Shirley Wheeler was sentenced on October 15, 1971 in a courtroom filled with concerned women and members of the press. She was given two years probation. Then, alone with her probation officer, the conditions of her probation were revealed: she must either marry the man with whom she had been living for three years or return

to North Carolina to live with her family.

We have grown accustomed in recent years to the concept of the political trial and the political prisoner, but rarely, if ever, have those concepts been applied to women prosecuted for exercising their constitution rights as women. Since the legalization of abortion in New York, more than 200,000 women have had abortions. Because she had the identical procedure in Florida, Shirley Wheeler has been forced to become a political prisoner.

Shirley has decided to appeal. Her decision was based on her desire not only to vindicate her own rights, but also to insure that no other woman will become a political prisoner for exercising her right to have an abortion.

The appeal comes at a time when thousands of women are organizing throughout the country to express their opposition to laws which restrict abortion, and the United States Supreme Court is faced with determining the constitutionality of the abortion laws in Georgia and Texas. Courts do not operate in a vacuum. The success of Shirley's struggle for her rights and those of her sisters may well depend upon the degree to which women throughout the country see her fight as their own and join forces.

ADVISING TIDBITS

schedule of classes and your advising form (which you must have while registering) at the registrar's office. Once registered you have till Jan. 18, 1972 to pay for your tuition and fees.

An advisor from U. of

M's law school recently said that graduates from Engineering and Math. have tended to be more successful in law school than graduates of any other major.

Advice is available in Rm. 301, WH, Ext. 73260.

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Laurie at 377-2831

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WVW RETURNS

Campus Radio WVW, 1200 AM has started this semester with a few changes. Diversified programming, advertising, community notes, and increased staff, are some of the new features Harold Miller, president of WVW, hopes to satisfy the need of the Oakland University community with, in the areas of communication and entertainment.

The results of the WVW Radio Questionnaire taken during the Vandenberg Cafeteria supper hours a few weeks ago has established programming, according to listener preferences.

Using the results of this poll, WVW has established a music schedule which it will adhere to until students indicate contrary preferences.

	M	T	W	Th.	F	Sat.	Sun.
5 - 7 pm.	R	J	F	C	R	R	F
7 - 11 pm.	J	F	R	S	J	F	C
11pm. - 3 am.	S	S	J	R	C	S	J

R=Rock J=Jazz/Blues S=Soul C=Classical F=Folk

The centrex number of WVW is 377-2956, and the jocks are always happy to listen, rap, take dedications, requests, or whatever. A list of WVW jocks will appear in the next issue of Focus, along with their tentative schedules and feature programming. Notes on feature programming will include: gossip hours, record give-aways, BLC raps, music specials, and community news.

Anyone interested in purchasing advertising time on WVW should contact Tom at the station, or 651-4128.

KONTUSE RETURNS

Kontuse, Oakland University's fiction magazine, will be publishing again this year, with emphasis being placed on fictional short stories and poetry.

Since the goal of *Kontuse* is to publish unknown fictional articles by OU students, all student contributions are encouraged. They can be dropped off at the English office in Wilson Hall.

OMBUDSMAN REPORTS BUSY FIRST WEEK

"Enthusiastic" was the word chosen to describe the university community's response to the Office of the Ombudsman, reports Dr. Ken Coffman, appointed to that position this past month.

Only two days after the announcement was made in *Focus*, five students, one staff, and one faculty member had been in contact with Dr. Coffman to discuss their problems in hopes of a possible solution.

Four other students have contacted Dr. Coffman about the possibility of being an associate on his staff.

The problematic issues that have confronted Dr. Coffman so far have varied in nature. Every faction of the campus community has registered a grievance with the Ombudsman.

Last week, Dr. Coffman reported that a graduating senior came to him with a complaint about the difficulty he was having with the Registrars Office over

a grade change, due to technicality in the university grading policy. It was of the utmost importance to the student that the grade be changed for

dent's official transcript.

Faculty members concerned over this year's belated announcements of promotions and appointments, requested Dr. Coffman to investigate and relate any information to them on their behalf. Through his efforts the question was resolved when information was procured that this topic had been placed on the agenda of the next Board of Trustees meeting.

Unfortunately however, "concerned people expect magic" states Dr. Coffman. Though his position does entail vast amounts of arbitrary power, he cannot work miracles and satisfy every plaintiff that comes before him.



Ken Coffman

it was pertinent to his possible acceptance or rejection from graduate school. Dr. Coffman went to the Registrars Office and explained the situation to them and found them most cooperative and ready to make the grade change on the stu-

Nothing to do for X-Mas? Like skiing, Discotheques, small villages? Come to Quebec, Canada — Dec. 26, through Jan. 2. One week only \$65.00! Have your deposit in before Fri., Dec. 3rd, Contact; Bill Oppenheim 642-2328 or Mr. Jaymes ext. 3773, or 377-3093

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377-3477

New Swim Coach Named

By Gail Gottehef
Michael John O'Connor has replaced Corey Van Fleet as Oakland University's Mens Swim Team Coach for the 71-72 season.

Corey Van Fleet, the Pioneer's coach for the last five

years, is on a leave of absence for the year doing graduate study at Florida State University.

Coach O'Connor has an impressive record as a competitive swimmer in high school and at the University

of Michigan. He was a champion event man in the Detroit Catholic Meet in 1964. In 1965 he established league records in the 100 Butterfly and 400 Freestyle.

Among some of his achievements as a member of the

University of Michigan swimming team Mike was a finalist in the 200, 500, and 1,650 yards Freestyle in the Big Ten Meets of 1967, 1968 and 1969. He was also a Big Ten champion in the 400 and 800 yards Freestyle

Relays and a member of the NCAA All-American 400 and 800 yards Freestyle Relay Teams in 1967 and 1968. O'Connor also swam in the Pan-Am trials in 1967.

CANOES

Continued from page two
space or how many minutes apart. Visiting and picnicing together will be impossible. Tipping over will be illegal! Your permit will specify the time and section of river you will be allowed to canoe. Even if you own your canoe or have property along the river, you will need a permit to use the river. Plans now indicate as few as twelve canoes per hour will be allowed on some rivers. Our natural resources belong to all the people. Good fishing and good canoeing can be enjoyed together on all rivers. Your canoe liveries have been actively supporting programs to improve the litter and behavior problems. Many liveries have already voluntarily limited their fleets in an effort to keep our rivers uncrowded. We believe these "River Use Rules" were not meant to be fair—they were designed to eliminate canoeing in favor of a few trout fishermen.

It is unbelievable that such rules affecting thousands of people could be enacted into law by a DNR Commission consisting of five men. It is interesting to note that on newly-appointed Commissioner, Hillary Snell of Grand Rapids, is affiliated with Trout Unlimited.

The Northeast Michigan Regional Planning Commission are now conducting a survey of the Au Sable River to determine and recommend certain guidelines for river users. We believe this survey, which is financed with public money and nearly complete, should be given a chance to be heard before the DNR adopts any rules.

It is time to let everyone know that there are thousands of people who enjoy canoeing. Watch for Public Hearings to express your views. Write your legislators, Governor Milliken, DNR Director Ralph MacMullen and your newspapers in an effort to have those "River Use Rules" rescinded.

Sincerely,

submitted by Gary
Cortes
335-9511

"I worked hard all summer
to get enough bread for a down payment on my
new bug. So I'm going to baby it."



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SAVAGE FLICK

By Greg Daft

A Man In The Wilderness is another Richard Harris one-man show. Although excellent performances are submitted by a long list of supporting characters, Harris is the *Man In The Wilderness*.

This film is based on a true history which has become Western folk-lore. The incident occurred sometime in the 1820's, in the unsettled wilderness of South Dakota. Trapper Hugh Glass was attacked by a grisly from the hills, and after an extreme beating by the bear, he was left to die by his companions.

The film sticks to the history with Harris portraying the character of Zachary Bass, the fictional counterpart of Hugh Glass.

The film shows Bass fighting his way back to life, to come to terms with himself, his environment, and his God.

His struggle through the wilderness, against beasts of prey, and hostile indians, shows the strength of the character of Bass. Harris handles the role in such an excellent fashion that one is

tempted to believe that he actually experienced some of the hardships in the script in preparation for the filming.

John Houstin, as the Captain of the trapping expedition puts forth a very convincing air of a leather and nails heavy, with a conscience.

The producer saw fit to use real indians for the indian roles, speaking their native tongues. This at first is a bit uncomfortable for the viewer, it tends at first to create the feeling that something is being missed in the dialogues. In the final scene of the film, however, the feeling is shattered when the viewer, and Bass, find total communication without understandable dialogue.

The only weak spot in the film is the apparent overabundance of scenes centering on the trapping party after they have left Bass to die. This, combined with the relatively short length of the film, gives the impression that more could have been done with the dangers and hardships encountered by Bass as he struggles his way back to life and civilization, on foot in the wilderness.

PHENOMENA

SPECIALS

Jesus Christ Superstar —

Here's your big chance to see the New York Touring Company's production of the immensely popular rock opera, right here at wonderful ol' OU. They'll be at the Sports and Recreation Bldg. Sat. at 8:00 PM. Student tickets are \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. General admission is \$4.00 in advance, and \$4.50 at the door. You can buy them at Student Organizations office, 48 OC.

Gordon Lightfoot — If you've got any bread left after *Superstar*, get down to Masonic Temple on Sun. and catch Lightfoot in concert. Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50 and may be obtained at Hudson's and at the Masonic Box Office.

OU Basketball — For all you sports freaks, the OU Basketball team plays its first home game of the season on Wed. at 8:00 PM. The opponents are from Adrian College, and the best part of all — it's free !!!!

Bill Buckley — Would you believe — the hero of all con-

servatism is coming to Oakland? He'll be here on Mon. Dec. 13, at the IM bldg. The sparks begin to fly at noon!

FILMS

Weekend Film Series — *John and Mary* will be shown Fri. and Sun. at 8:00 and 10:00 PM. You'll find it at 201 Dodge and tickets cost only 75 cents.

Classic Film Series — Tues. night an old German flick takes the spotlight — Murnau's *The Last Laugh*. Showings are at 7:00 and 9:00 PM at 201 Dodge. Tickets are half a buck.

Classic Film Series — The very next night (same time, same place) the works of two famed producers can be viewed: Kubrick's (as in 2001) *The Desert* and Arthur Penn's (*Little Big Man*) *Left-Handed Gun*. You won't want to miss these two fine flicks.

Underground Film Series — Sat. night, Dec. 4, the Student Enterprise Films Series are presenting a series of shorts by Robert Nelson. Showings are at 8:00 and 10:00 PM at 201 Dodge. Tickets are \$1.00

THEATRE

Meadowbrook — If you haven't yet seen *The Andersonville Trial* yet, try to get a ticket for this weekend before it closes. This has been acclaimed as one of the finest productions at Meadowbrook, you shouldn't miss it. Final productions are Fri. at 8:30, Sat. at 6:00 and 9:30, and Sun. at 6:30. Tickets are scarce, so check in advance if you can.

Meadowbrook — Opening next Thurs. (Dec. 9) is *Heartbreak House*. For performance schedules and ticket information, call the Meadowbrook Box Office, 377-3300.

Fisher — Would you believe a mystery in this day and age? Well, the Fisher has one opening this week. It's *Sleuth*, and it plays Tues. — Sat. at 2:00 PM. Tickets are \$3. — \$7.50. The Fisher is at West Grand Blvd. and 2nd. Ave. in Detroit. (873-4400)



Hillier's



NORTH HILL PLAZA
MEN'S STORE OF ROCHESTER



IT'S EASIER TO GO FROM RAGS TO RICHES
IF YOU HAVE THE RIGHT RAGS

Abstention Features Two

By Barry Zajac

"Where can I go on Wednesday night for seventy five cents and see entertainers such as Yellow Dog River and Salamander?" The voice of the faceless mass cries. Might I suggest the Abstention?

Yellow Dog River, consisting of Rick Sorier and Pete Calico, has been very popular with past Abstention audiences. They have been together for a couple of years now, and are well experienced in the local entertainment scene.

Both compose some of their own music, and both

do excellent guitar work. In the words of Larry Hegler, "They are good at creating a mood for the audience to become involved in." They have played all over Detroit, Backseat, and the Hinge, among others.

Nobody seems to know anything about Salamander, so they must be magic.

Funky Foods supplies the eats again, and remember at 75 cents, the Abstention is the cheapest coffehouse at Oakland.

The next Abstention presentation will feature Mr. Ted Lucas.

SALE

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IMPORT SIZES

VW 4-PLY \$14.95 + FET

6:00 x 13 4-PLY white \$15.95 + FET

DOMESTIC SIZES
SNOW TIRES

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24130 TELEGRAPH

BETWEEN 9 Mi. and 10 Mi.



(L to R) Booth Coleman, Bernard Kates, Wm. Needles, of the current Meadowbrook production "The Andersonville Trial".

"Trial" A Smash

By Scott Gagel

It is common knowledge that in every war there is a scapegoat. Someone must pay for the overall mistakes that take part during the course of war.

After the Civil War, Captain Henry Wirz, commander of the infamous Andersonville Military Prison, a 16 acre compound which was to be the grave site for 14,000 Union soldiers, stood trial in August, 1865.

The question at hand is: Is an officer responsible to his superiors or is he on his own to form his own moral judgment?

From the very beginning, it seems as if the trial is one sided. Wirz knows this and tells his lawyer that the only real crime is having chosen the "losing side."

The play is directed by Charles Molte. This is his first time at Meadowbrook, and the play has to rank as one of the best ever to be put on the stage here.

It is a fast moving, hard-hitting, gutty play. The acting is simply tremendous. Booth Coleman's Capt.

Wirz is a convincing, realistic glimpse of a man broken, alone, and afraid. As the prosecutor Chipman, Bernard Kates does an excellent job. You feel the emotion building up in him as the play moves along. William Needles, as the defense attorney and Harry Ellerbee as General Lew Wallace are also excellent in their roles.

The rest of the cast, all convincing witnesses, includes Michael Tolaydo, Robt. Englund, David Himes, and David Robert Kantor.

Recognition should also be given to Richard Davis for the scenery and lighting which adds a measure of reality to the proceedings.

This is the first time at Meadowbrook for both Coleman and Kates. They go together like matching bookends. I only hope that they, along with Molte, will return to Meadowbrook in the future.

"SUPERSTAR" DUE

The rock opera *Superstar* will be making its appearance on Oakland's campus this Saturday (Dec. 4), and despite several of the predictable hassles which might arise with the production, a good show is promised by the New York Touring Co.

The contracts for the production were signed just a week ago, and according to Ingo Dutzmann, Director of the Office for Student

Organizations, a rush job has been put on the publicity for the show.

The show is being presented at 8 P.M. in the Sports and Recreation Building. Tickets for students will be \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door, or \$4 for general admission, \$4.50 at the door. All advance tickets may be purchased at the O.U. ticket Office, 48 Oakland Center.

"Bloody" Sensitive

By Scott Gagel

Sunday, Bloody Sunday is a film which should be doing a lot of things for a lot of people in the very near future. John Schlesinger has finally produced a film far surpassing his previous hits, which include *Darling* and *Midnight Cowboy*. In his newest production the action is precise and utilizes energies and efforts for the fullest possible effect.

Bob Elkin, an artist, played excellently by Murry Head (of *Jesus Christ, Superstar* fame) is a love object. He loves two people—one a middle aged Jewish doctor, played by Peter Finch. The other a divorcee played by Glenda Jackson. Each of his affairs know about each other.

In this, Elkin moves back and forth between the two equally sharing his love. The great thing about this movie is that nobody feels like committing suicide because of the situation at hand—nor are there very many shouting matches.

In the end Elkin goes to New York leaving his lovers behind. Both know that they must await his return.

Ode To A Finger

i reached an apotheosis
with my hand yesterday
it agreed to do my bidding
in return for rings and things
then we shook hands on it
and went home.

today i found my hand
not keeping to its bargain
at an inopportune moment
one specific finger
had slyly extended itself
into public view.

in a black rage
and red embarrassment
i have been forced to
confine my hand to my pocket
but lately my hand has been
chronically complaining of
suffocation

what to do.

By Vicki Martin

Young men and women.

YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT A TERRIFIC RAISE.

The Army's getting a dramatic pay increase. At a minimum, the new starting salaries will be doubled. And you still get free meals, free housing, free clothing, free medical and dental care, free job-training and education, and 30 days' paid vacation a year. Today's Army wants to join you. At a much higher salary.

652-0620

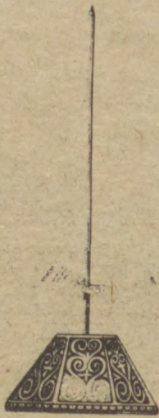
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Clean up all your money problems at once
with a low-cost loan...

...from your Credit Union



Bills have a way of piling up. Wouldn't you like to make a clean sweep of all your debts — and pay off everything at once? A low-cost loan from your credit union does more than lift a load from your shoulders. It reduces your borrowing costs, improves your credit standing, leaves you only a single monthly payment instead of a mountain of bills staring you in the face. A credit union offers advantages you find nowhere else... like life insurance for qualified members as an extra dividend at no extra cost, and often an interest rebate to borrowers at the end of the year. Credit unions are in business to help you. Isn't it time YOU joined?



MSU Employees — O.U. Service Center

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at your credit union

The University Congress
Concert/Lecture series
-presents-

THE Rock Opera



Saturday, December 4th - 8⁰⁰ pm
Sports & Recreation Bldg. - Oakland University

TICKETS ON SALE AT OFFICE FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
48 OC

Advance Tickets	\$3	Students	\$4	General Admission
At Door	\$3.50	"	\$4.50	"