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Editorial

Well, gang, registration is upon us again, and it kind of makes you wonder where the time goes. Here it is time to register already. Where did the semester go? Here it is December already, finals in a few days....wait a minute-it's only the second week of November, isn't it? I keep forgetting. The ink on my midterm exams is barely dry and they want me to start thinking about next semester. And I have to wait forever and a day to get a catalog, too. Plus, I have to pay a buck for it once I get it. Things sure aren't like they used to be...

...Of course, there are advantages to advanced registration, which we have all been told, and told and told...yet it is still pretty hard to plan so far in advance. Sometimes, new courses aren't ready in time for the new scheduling edition. A good example that hits close to home is last semester's journalism classes. Your editor wanted to take one (the reasons should have become obvious by now) yet they weren't ready in time for the scheduling edition. So if you really wanted to take some journalism classes (in my case I was told I needed some badly) you had to wait and register at the later date. Yet by that time, your chances of getting the rest of the classes you wanted were virtually nil. I don't know whose fault it is; it more than likely was unavoidable. Yet, the potential for really messing the students up is great.

It would be logical at this point to put the blame on the registrar. That's fairly easy to do. However, I don't think that it is that simple. I think that if one really looked into the matter, one would find that the registrar's office is understaffed, perhaps ill-equipped, and probably given an inefficient system to work with. I of course have no proof for these statements, but I do know a couple of people in the registrar's office, and they do not run around trying to see how they can screw the students this week. It is just that certain constraints are put on them, constraints which are perhaps unreasonable. And where does the blame for that go? You guessed it--the administration, and/or the board of trustees.

In fairness, one is next logically obligated to view the constraints placed on the administration. (And before you write a letter to the editor accusing me of being an "administration mouthpiece", forget it. I have no use for a lot of the policies of OU's administration, and have said so in this space.)

Anyway, our administration has a budget that they must follow, and only a certain amount of money to spend. They must decide the priorities in terms of how the various funds are spent. Here, personal biases come into play, whatever they may be. At this point, one must criticize how these biases are brought into play in deciding what money is spent where, and how much.

So, while we all gripe about having to register so early, and at the way the registration process gets messed up but good, a proper realization of what causes all this is necessary. So don't harp at the various workers at the window. It's not their system, and they only work there. Having said that, there's this closed class I want to get into, see, and I need a little special consideration see, and I thought that maybe...

Further notes and comments:

I'm of course pleased that Coleman Young won the Detroit mayoral election. I'm sure that he'll do a good job. I hope that he gets the support he needs to do the job effectively.

It would appear that a little belt-tightening is in order during the energy crisis. As I don't own a car, gas rationing doesn't particularly scare me. But for those folks that do, it probably doesn't sound to good. Maybe this will push more people towards economical small cars, which also don't tend to pollute as much. What really worries me is the fuel oil shortage. The people that are really going to be hurt are the lower income people, who won't be able to afford to heat their homes when the price goes up and up and up. Typically, the excesses of the upper classes hurt the lower classes first and hardest.

Will President Nixon resign? I hope so. However, I am not holding my breath. A lot of people have been saying that Congress should make up its mind whether or not it is going to start impeachment proceedings against the president, instead of just fooling around. I wish that they would quit fooling around and impeach him. I really would like to see him out of there. However, I am not too optimistic. Impeachment is a radical move, and a lot of congressmen will back down when it comes right down to it.

Finally, one last note. There's been a Latin American film festival going on lately, and through some careless errors, Focus has forgotten to mention it. We have a review on p. 5.

A VIEW FROM THE RIGHT *James A. Cummer*

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

S. G. Tallentyre

Over the past decade, the populace of the United States has been engaged in serious controversy over the definition of the right to expression. Encompassed by the question of expression are two sub-questions--the right of society to maintain law and order, and the individual's rights to expression. From different incidents that have occurred over these past years, I have come to believe that the right of society to maintain order is most endangered. But I also believe that a "society's" right is the individual's right, as the individuals form the society.

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MIDDLE EAST

By Mike Ruddy

In the last issue of Focus:Oakland, Mr. Alan Leventen wrote an article entitled "Mid-East Comment". In this article he said of Israel, "If a young nation is born with ideals, believing in truth, democracy, and working hard to grow miracles out of the desert instead of just sucking the natural fossil fuels from continued on page 11

JUST ANOTHER VIEW

By Bill Preston

There are two things I'd like to talk about this week. First, the matter of titling my article under "A View From The Left". I never stated throughout the article that it was a leftist statement. I prefer to have it called "Just Another View", which is just what it is.

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CONGRESS MEETING: BEER PARTIES, GRADES AND PROCTOR & BERGMAN HILIGHTS

Throughout this past semester, Congress had been relatively quiet, but during their November 5th meeting, several uncomfortable issues came to the forefront, and tempers flared.

The Congress meeting started quietly enough. The two Congress vacancies were filled by Michael O'Connor, a sophomore, and Alan Leventoen, a freshman transfer student.

Congressman Bruce Campbell then suggested a proposal to form a four to six person committee that would, in effect, serve to fill the vacancies in student government. The proposal was that 1) this committee would list and explain all positions available to students in O.U. government, and 2) they

would advertise any vacant positions and would thoroughly advise the applicants on their duties and powers.

The proposal was passed unanimously.

Following this, Harry Cleaver, Gordon Young and Tyrone Minto were elected to the Parking Commission.

Up to this point, everything was calm, but when the Congress-sponsored Beer Party proposal was brought up, the quiet dissolved under a stream of heated debate.

Congress had planned earlier to co-sponsor two beer parties with the Abstention. (One was held on Friday November 9, from 2-5 p.m., while the other, originally scheduled on Saturday night, was cancelled.) All that

remained was for Congress to appropriate the money towards it. A quick vote was taken, when Congressman Jim Sherry raised the question of the legality of funding the party.

State money can not be used to buy alcohol, so the Abstention was to buy the beer with their profits, and Congress would reimburse them for the said amount. Technically this is legal, but Congressman Sherry felt that the letter of the law was being violated, and argued this for a number of minutes.

When this argument ended, several frayed nerves were showing, and another potentially unpleasant subject was brought up.

Entitled the "Univer-

sity Orchestra Budget Shaft" on the agenda, the problem brought to Congress by two young ladies from that group was that they had

been "shafted" by the Student Allocation Board. They were, they claimed, denied money for the purchase of

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PHOTO SHOW

A Photo Show, sponsored by the Photography Club of Oakland University is being held this week in the South Cafeteria of the O. C. The show has been quite well-received and was termed a success since over 100 photos were turned in by students and members of the faculty, staff, and alumni. Those in charge of the show feel the student response has been great, especially since there are no photography classes on campus and any interest in photo-

graphy has to evolve around individuals or the club.

The photo show was judged at 2:00 Sunday afternoon by Tony Spina of the Detroit Free Press, Ron Teachworth of the Windchime Art Gallery, and Richard Day from the Birmingham Camera Shop of Rochester. The judges were pleased with the show and made many favorable comments.

In Category X, first place went to Marsha Metcalf for "Shannon"

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Dear Editor:

In the October 31, 1973 issue of "Focus", it was stated that "Congress allocated Area Hall Council \$60.00 from their Contingency Fund". This statement is totally incorrect as Area Hall has not received any monies from Congress thus far this Academic Year. However, Congress did indeed allocate \$60.00 to the Veterans Association, who co-sponsored the Village Fund-Raising Beer Bash with Area Hall.

It would be greatly appreciated if you would make this necessary correction.

Sandra Johnson

Dear Editor:

Much has been said around Oakland University about the apathetic attitudes on the part of students who just will not get involved or show an interest in campus activities. Three weeks ago, after reading in the FOCUS OAKLAND of a number of unfilled vacancies on the O.U. parking commission, and feeling a need for change in this area, I decided I would become involved. Perhaps after reading this letter, one might see in a clearer perspective the meaning of involvement at Oakland University. My experiences ran in the following manner.

I visited the commuter services office and inquired about the vacancies, to which I was told that it wasn't quite known which particular positions were available at the moment, but at any rate, my name and number were taken and I would be notified within a few days.

After two weeks had passed without any kind

of reply, I decided to inquire again. I was then assured that they still remembered me, and in fact, were just about to give me a call.

I was informed that two vacancies on the parking commission were indeed available and I was the only one who had shown any interest. A quick call by the secretary to our fine Student Congress president, Rick Lind, confirmed my hopes that I was a cinch for the job and need only show up at the congress meeting on November 5 to be formally hired.

Not knowing a thing about student government or even about getting involved for that matter, I assumed that a university congress meeting must indeed be a very pompous affair. With this thought in mind, I put on my nice clothes and drove out to the school at 7:00 p.m. at night.

The meeting promptly came to order (half an hour late) and after awhile, the question of the parking committee finally came up. It seemed as though not only two, but three positions on the board were vacant.

The question then arose as to who should be the one to fill these vacancies. One of the members of Congress, who was then filling in as a "temporary" on the commission, decided he needed TWO jobs and wanted to get on as a regular commission member as well as being a congressional delegate. He submitted his name. Another congressman said he had a female friend who was interested. She had not even bothered to attend the meeting but her name was

added to the list just the same. Finally, another interested person had also attended the meeting and was added to the list, as well as myself, leaving four people for three vacancies.

It was then suggested by one of the members, that the people who were about to be elected by a congressional vote be given the opportunity to address the congress and speak on their own behalf. This suggestion was rebuked by another member, who in the name of expediency, thought it would be an obvious waste of time to hear and know the people they were about to elect.

So at that, the University Student Congress voted. They selected three of the four names randomly, not even knowing who the four names represented. They just picked three.

The ballots were then collected and counted by the secretary. The Congress went on to the next order of business not even announcing the outcome of their deci-

sion. Finally after 45 minutes of anxious waiting, I went over to inquire from the secretary on the outcome.

I was quietly informed that, "she was sorry but I had not been selected among the three names." Needless to say, I was quite disappointed with this bit of news especially in view of what I had been told before the meeting.

The important issue here of course, is that of becoming involved, especially if you don't know anyone. It is obvious to me that involvement in the Oakland University scene is not as well received as some people may have you believe. In short, the next time you read another one of those bleeding heart stories about all the apathetic students at Oakland, and decide you might want to become involved, check and see who you KNOW first and then worry about who you ARE later.

Mike Frincke
#00054588

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gordon Young was the Congressman who decided that he wanted the Parking Commission job on a more permanent basis.

Both he and Harry Cleaver had been temporarily elected to the committee previously.

Mr. Frincke confused the nomination of Cleaver (who was not present at the meeting) with the nomination of Karie Cunningham (also not at the meeting) by Gary Kaufman for the vacant Congress seats.

The other student interested in the Parking Committee was Tyrone Minto, who, I am told by Congress secretary Mary Parmenter was known by many of the Congressmembers.

Thus it seems, Congress did know who they were voting for (or knew everyone but Mike Frincke).

By the way, Ms. Cunningham also lost.

C.B.

SEX

There will be another seminar on "New Life Styles and Human Sexuality." The December first seminar is still on, with the price for the day's activities re-set at \$1.00. The same resource people will be participating, with, hopefully, some additional input from people not available during November.

So, if you or members of your organization have wanted to participate, but were unable to do so for the November date, or because the cost seemed prohibitive, by all means register for the December seminar. You will have to provide your own lunch, and the materials available will carry a small printing fee, but otherwise the format will remain the same.

Contact 651-7022 for further information.

Registrations may be sent to Post Office Box 404, or in care of the INTERFAITH CENTER, Oakland University, both in Rochester, 48063.

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sheet music and lockers and cabinets for their instruments because they were labeled "equipment", and thus couldn't be bought with SAB monies. However, it seems that the Modern Dance Troupe was allocated funds for lights and recording and sound equipment.

SAB chairman Grant Battle stated that the late budget and a misunderstanding between the group and the Board about the use of this music brought about this present situation, and also reminded them that the proper procedure for appeal would have first been through the SAB itself. Congress suggested that the group did appeal first before SAB, and also asked that Chairman Battle present the budgets of both the Orchestra and the Modern Dance organizations at the next meeting.

The grade conversion question came up once more as Congressman Keith Sirlin, who is also a member of the Academic Policy Committee, announced that the APC had arrived at a "conclusion" concerning the scheme, and that conclusion was as follows:

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3.0-3.4B
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1.0-1.9D

He then asked for a vote of support on the part of Congress, at which point Congressman Sherry quipped, "what do they need our support for? They didn't ask for it last time."

The vote was never taken, for Congressmembers Gordon Young

and Jim Sherry accused President Rick Lind of "using his veto power for his own or his faction's benefit".

Sherry and Young argued that the President had vetoed the Congress vote of 6 to 5 to accept the Senate Grade Conversion Scheme because he personally did not like it, and hoped that this veto might serve to help defeat the bill. They stated that his actions at the APC meeting proved this.

Lind answered this accusation by claiming they were interpreting his actions and thus that they could "take them as you will". But, he added, "I didn't step out of my constitutional powers."

He then rescinded his veto on the Congress' acceptance of the Senate scheme, and since no one who voted in favor of this proposal asked for a motion to reconsider, the vote was upheld.

However, the unhealthy mood was shattered instantly when Congressman Gary Kaufman asked that Congress "momentarily step beyond the bounds of campus politics", and endorse the impeachment of Richard Nixon. Amid the laughter, a vote was taken, resulting in a tabulation of 5 yes, 3 no and 2 abstentions, which means that several congressmembers did not bother to vote.

The assembly was asked to vote again, but before this occurred, Presidential Assistant Robert Perakis cautioned that, if this proposal were to pass, "people like Barshaw could get ahold of the information and it could get outside of this univer-

sity . . . and you would not be representing the students of this university."

A semi-comical argument ensued about whether, in fact, Nixon was already impeached, and just what impeachment entailed. Said Mr. Perakis in a model of multi-negatives, "I think that anybody who doesn't know if a president is impeached or not should not be able to vote in endorsing the impeachment."

Congress voted to allocate \$500 so that a permanent Sickie Cell

Anemia program might be established in the Graham Health Center.

A final proposal was made by student and Firesign Theater fan Ron Zajac, who stated that the Proctor and Bergman Comedy team (ex members of Firesign) would be in our area November 29 and 30, and December 2, 4, and 5 for a price of \$2500.

(Just as a point of reference, Ike and Tina cost \$12,000.)

However, the previous allocation for the Sickie Cell program had left Congress with an

account of \$1700, of which two thousand had been pledged to the Villaged Project.

Also, it was announced at this meeting that the Ike and Tina concert produced by the Concert-Lecture Series Committee had lost \$15,000.

With this shaky financial news, and with the night growing darker, Congress motioned to table the proposal until a later date and gladly convened.

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films, along with some informative and stimulating speakers. For example, this week's speaker was a Free Press reporter who had been to Cuba. Not everybody can get into Cuba, (at least not from the U.S.), so having him here was a big treat. I wholeheartedly support this festival, and urge your attendance.

So that's about it for this week. We hope you liked last week's twelve-pager. It's all part of a drive on our part to improve this endeavor. Your comments and complaints are welcome, as we have said several times before.

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From the WABX Air Aces

When SANTANA toured Central America, the crowds were so large in El Salvador they had to be escorted to their plane by the Red Cross . . . and in Panama all of CARLOS SANTANA's clothes were stolen and he had to leave the hotel draped in a towel.

HELEN REDDY has cancelled all live performances out of town through the end of the year. While enroute from Philadelphia, he chartered seven-passenger jet got caught in a bad wind/rain storm and almost crashed. The only flight she has scheduled for the remainder of the year will be to Austrailia.

STEVIE WONDER won't be returning to the concert stage for at least three to four months . . . as a result of the accident on August 6th this year, he may permanently lose his sense of taste and smell. He plans to do some of his recuperating in Africa, and Asia.

The head magician of the ALICE COOPER show, THE AMAZING RANDY has been recruited to crack the safe at Bearsville Records. Paul Fishkin, president, can't find the combination, and believes there may be unreleased masters of CARLY SIMON and JOAN BAEZ as well as BOB DYLAN in the safe. Overseas concerts of PINK FLOYD and RARE EARTH have been cancelled because the U. S. Army in Europe decided to withdraw all support from mass rock events in West Germany.

JUDY COLLINS has just about finished her latest project, a movie. The film has a strong feminist message in it, and was written and produced by Ms. Collins for television. The special is about her 73-year-old Piano teacher, Antonia Brico.

ELTON JOHN attended a party in his honor in L.A. dressed in pink satin hotpants, a pink afro wig, and pink tights, with his eyebrows shaved off and rainbows painted on in their place. Needless to say, nobody noticed him.

The divine Miss M--BETTE MIDLER- has been named the Honorary Sanitation Commissioner for New York City. Her face will grace 6,000 garbage trucks, countless trash cans, and a public--service TV film, all encouraging the public to pick up their trash.

At the NEW YORK DOLLS Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom debut prizes will be awarded for the best costume worn to the concert. Prizes include a bottle of New York State champagne, a weekend for three at Newark Airport or a night out on the town with the Dolls.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upheld the FCC position on the airing of song lyrics that might "glorify" the use of illegal drugs. The commission has given broadcasters three options on monitoring selections during air play . . . or making a determination of acceptability after air play. The commission has received few complaints about such songs, and has never moved against any station as a result of his airing such types of songs.

GENE KRUPA, jazz drummer and bankleader, died October 16th in New York of leukemia. Krupa played with various groups, including George Gershwin, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and Red

Nichols.

ALICE COOPER visited Japan to promote his rock television special. He held the largest press conference ever held for an entertainer in Tokyo, where he received a present of several Geisha girls who attended him for his five day stay in Japan. The Cooper special had the highest ratings for any rock music presentation ever aired of Japanese television. The record industry is perfecting an L.P. that can be seen as well as heard. The "video disc" is expected to cost just a little more than ordinary records, and may have a higher sound quality than regular records. One of the systems being tested uses a laser beam for pick-up rather than a needle.

SHORT NOTES: The NEW YORK DOLLS will be touring in Asia late this year . . . THE WHO are coming to Detroit November 30th, tickets went on sale at the Fair Grounds last Sunday morning and were sold out with DR. JOHN and JOHN LENNON . . . the ROLLING STONES single "Angie" has been certified as a gold record . . . ALICE COOPER's new album "Muscle of Love" will include some cuts by LIZA MINNELLI, RONNIE SPECTOR and THE POINTER SISTERS . . . COMMANDER CODY and the NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE will play at least nine cities before Christmas . . . CHEECH AND CHONG may make a feature-length film in the style of the old Abbott & Costello movies . . . VAN MORRISON will make his television debut on "Rock Concert" . . . "Angel Clare" the first solo album by ART GARFUNKEL has been declared gold . . . MARVIN GAYE and DIANA ROSS are cutting a duet album to be released this fall . . . SENATOR SAM ERVIN has an album out containing a collection of stories, homey sayings, poetry and Bible quotations . . . PIND FLOYD's first two albums are being re-released as a double-album called "A Nice Pair" . . . and yet another JIMI HENDRIX album this one named "In the Beginning-Hendrix" . . . DAVE MASON has just released an album with GRAHAM NASH joining in on one cut called "Baby Please" . . . JIM CROCE had just completed cutting his third album before he was killed to be released next year, entitled "I Got a Name" . . . The CHEECH & CHONG "los Cochinos" has been declared a gold record.

RUTH POINTER, one of the POINTER SISTERS, was married in SAUSALITO with her mother performing the wedding . . . the wedding march was sung by MARVIN GAYE . . . the song "Let's Get It On." CONCERTS: Frank Zappa Nov. 14 Masonic, Cheech & Chong Nov. 18 Masonic, Steve Miller Nov. 19 Masonic, Doobie Bros. Nov. 22 Masonic, Mahogany Rush Nov. 23 Masonic, Wishbone Ash Nov. 24 Masonic, Kris Kristofferson Nov. 29 Masonic, The Who Nov. 30 Cobo.



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The 1970 "Obie" award-winning best musical "The Me Nobody Knows" makes its long overdue Detroit premiere on Saturday, December 1, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium as part of the YOUTHEATRE's "Something Every Saturday" series.

"The Me Nobody Knows," represents, as Clive Barnes wrote, "the victory of the human spirit over circumstances". The show is based on the writings of ghetto youth between the ages of 7 and 18 from the N.Y.C. school

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MEMORIES

As the fourth in a series of movies about Latin America, the Modern Languages and Area Studies Departments of Oakland University presented Memories of Underdevelopment on Wednesday, November 7.

Last week's presentation concerned the effects which the Cuban revolution had on the society and people of that nation. In particular it concentrated on the life of Sergio, a middle-aged writer, asunder by the revolution. A bourgeois landlord, Sergio finds himself without an identity or role in the new regime. His intellectual inclinations only result in dissatisfaction as he views the poverty (physical and mental) in his underdeveloped country, which no revolution can change.

Although some may have found the Spanish speaking with English subtitles difficult to follow, the film was worthwhile for anyone interested in political science.

An added attraction to the movie was a brief talk by Mr. Ed Boyer, a Free Press reporter who has recently spent some time in Cuba. When asked about the future of U. S. relations with Cuba, he replied "Nixon is not well-liked in Latin America; there is little hope for improved relations with Cuba during his administration."

system. Like "Hair", "The Me Nobody Knows" is not a story, but a collection of stories . . . a picture of a time and a place. The music by Gary William Friedman is a combination of rock, jazz, and tuneful ballads. Clive Barnes said, "I loved it." Newsweek wrote, "The Me Nobody Knows is beautiful." Now it comes to Detroit.

Although "The Me Nobody Knows" is young in spirit, its adult content prohibits the admittance of children under twelve. All seats are \$1.50 and advance purchase through the Institute's Ticket Office is strongly recommended. For further information, phone the YOUTHEATRE at 832-2730.

"ANYTHING GOES" at the Barn Theatre JAZZ!

I immensely enjoy traveling, and having seen a good deal in my time, I consider myself quite the "voyager". However, nothing quite excited me like my last trip from New York to England. Oh! Never mind London, I didn't even stay. It was what went on on board ship that caused my palpitations.

This is my reaction to the S.E.T.'s first production of Cole Porter's musical, "Anything Goes". I handed the ticket not to a unscrupulous sailor, but to an usher in the newly renovated Barn Theater. However, the effect was no less realistic than if I had watched it from a deck chair.

The plot, although involving many various characters, really has little composition. It's the standard boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy and girl reunite theme that we've all seen a thousand times before. However, through the direction of Tom Aston and the talented troupe of performers, every scene becomes filled with vitality and humor. Even during the "tragic moments" the hero, Billy Crocker, played by John Hammond, and his gentle, demuring girl friend, Hope Harcourt, portrayed by Pamela Austin, there were always comic personalities who, through their authentic costumes and witty characterizations, drew laughs from the audience. This is especially visible when Crocker and his notorious ally, Moonface Martin, were thrown below board into the ship's brig. Moonface, played by Gary Ed Mach, had a way of delivering his lines that was so funny the audience began clapping each time he just walked on stage.

For those of you who might think musicals are too blase, not only will you find yourself humming tunes as you walk outside, but you will have also been treated to a fine display of top-notch talent. Through the instruction of it's musical director, Darien Martus, everyone in "Anything Goes" from sailors to chorus girls have had musical experience which is quite evident. The songs were sung by people who seemed to be part of the music instead of just following a key, and the dancing, as choreographed by Leeandra Gruber, showed steps characteristic of a grand scale Broadway musical. But the true expertise came from Natalie Jones who played Reno Sweeney, through her dynamic ability for song and dance, entirely cativated the audience. One comes away with a feeling of having seen a tatented performer who truely has "star qualities". All in all, when the play ended I truely hated to land at port and leave the ship.

The Modern Jazz Quartet will make its first Detroit-area appearance in more than three years when it gives a concert at 8:00.p.m Sunday evening, November 18th, at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit. The event is being given for the benefit of Your Heritage House, Inc., a fine arts museum for children.

The legendary Quartet has been performing together since 1952, setting an almost unapproachable record of group stability. Universally admired for its finely polished artistry and technical brilliance, the Modern Jazz Quartet seems to be on the crest of a new wave of enthusiasm for jazz among the young.

Pianist John Lewis, the group's musical director, has said, "I think there is a jazz renaissance going on. We see it around the country and in Europe, where we play every year. Young people who we thought belonged to the pop audince are coming in and are genuinely interested, and so are the young pop musicians."

Your Heritage House was founded in 1969. Its program comprises fine arts field trips, tours, classes, performing groups and activities contracted for by area universities, public schools and other agencies. It is supported by private contributions and public grants, including one from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the Modern Jazz Quartet concert are priced from \$2.50 to \$7.50. Patron tickets are available at \$25.00, \$15.00 of which is tax deductible. Patrons are invited to meet the artists at a reception after the concert at the Harmonie Club. Tickets may be purchased at the Music Hall box-office or at any J.L. Hudson store.

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SPORTS LINE

by Rick Mills

Our soccer team keeps rolling along. They ran a very big game over Spring Arbor 3-1, behind the brilliant inside forward duo of Whiteside and LeComte.

Armand LeComte has had to play in the shadow of teammate Ken Whiteside, but deserves as much credit as Whiteside for the team's successes this year.

LeComte picked up two goals against Spring Arbor boosting his season total to 13. Just three goals behind Whiteside's team leading 16 goals.

The two forwards, candidates for All-America honors, work well together and their individual styles compliment each other.

LeComte is a natural. He is smooth and fluid, and has a great talent for getting in position to score.

Whiteside makes up for his lack of size with speed, agility, and a great attitude that defies injury and gives 100% on the field.

Spring Arbor put the pressure on in the first half but the Pioneer defensive unit rose to the challenge and allowed only one score. It was all O.U. in the second half as LeComte and Whiteside combined for a picture perfect goal to ice this very important victory.

We meet Notre Dame in South Bend on Friday and the University of Wisconsin of Milwaukee on Saturday. A tourney berth could come before the outcome of those two games, but victories are a necessity for assuring the supposed berth and to finish with a 12-1-2 record.

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Whiteside clashes with the Northern Michigan goalie in the 2-1 O.U. Homecoming victory.

OU 3-1 OVER SPRING ARBOR

The OU soccer team had to depend on its big scorers, Ken Whiteside and Armand LaComte, to get by Spring Arbor College, 3 to 1, Saturday.

LaComte scored his 12th and 13th goals of the season while Whiteside increased his record-breaking total to 16.

Five minutes into the

game, freshman Whiteside was tripped from behind. LaComte scored on the resultant penalty shot giving OU the early lead.

The usually effective Oakland defense was shaky in the first half but Spring Arbor managed to score only once off goalie Dennis Mascilak.

Oakland controlled

the play in the second half. Whiteside and LaComte each scored once lengthening Oakland's string of wins and ties to 13. OU's season record is 11-1-2.

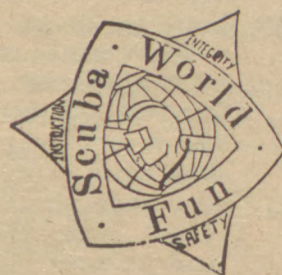
Two games remain on Oakland's schedule. Friday, the team travels to South Bend to play Notre Dame. OU

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Top goal scorer Ken Whiteside shoots in 2-1 victory over Northern Michigan.

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The team record is most important in this year of acknowledgement as the rest of the world (or at least the midwest) finds out about Oakland University.

ASIDE TO THE O.U. SOCCER TEAM:

It has been quite some time since the 4-0 shut out against Notre Dame. From my point of view the Irish defense didn't look that bad despite the 4 goals scored against them. The offense was fast and big, but suffered a terrible passing game.

The offense has had to improve their passing game, and the defense should be really tough. More than that however, they have had plenty of time to think about their humiliating defeat at the hands of that upstart Oakland University. Including a 4-hour trip back to South Bend.

They'll be ready, you can be sure of that. Don't under-estimate that corny stuff about the Gipper, it has destroyed many an ego.

Hear tell they're building a golf course over on the South forty. Capital idea. I will have the hole story next week.

There were nine holes on the Wilson estate at one time. These nine holes will be made playable again and another nine will be added. The clubhouse on the Wilson estate will serve as a clubhouse for the new course.

soccer can't

beat Notre Dame, 4-0, earlier this year.

Saturday, the team travels to Milwaukee to face the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin should prove to be a formidable opponent as the leading scorer in the nation last year is with U of W again this year.

Oakland should be hearing from a post season tournament committee any day now.

No tournament sites or dates have been revealed at this time nor have any teams been assigned tourney berths.

Any students interested in minoring in phys. ed. or if you just need some phys ed credits, check out the list of courses the department has to offer. The staff is available for counseling throughout the registration period and there is indeed, something for everybody.

IM HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Now is the time to get a team together to participate in the intramural Pre-holiday Basketball Tournament.

This tournament will serve two purposes. First, it will give students an opportunity to play five-man full court basketball on an organized level, and will show where the basketball talent lies at OU. Secondly, it will serve as an exhibition season for the winter term basketball league. It will give IM Sports Director Jim Valliere a chance to construct balanced leagues.

Those students looking forward to playing in the winter term basketball league should participate in this tournament.

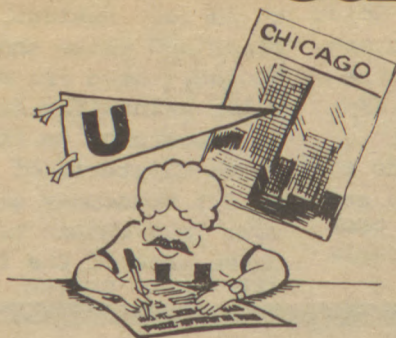
The captains' meeting is Monday, Nov. 19 at 4:00 sharp in the multi-purpose room of the Sports and Recreation Building. One or two representatives from each team must attend this meeting if they wish to participate in this tournament.

For those interested in refereeing, a meeting will be held at 7:00, same day, same place.

Faculty teams, clubs and all campus organizations are encouraged to try and muster teams for this tourney, and the regular IM winter league.

A faculty vs. students all-star game is in the planning stages. Players for that game will be selected from existing IM teams.

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If you've flown recently, you know that a youth fare ticket costs about 50% more than it did last year. By this time next year, youth fares will be a thing of the past.

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And despite the fact that most of the airlines believe youth fares should be retained since last year, they accounted for over 5 million trips and \$400 million in revenues.

We Right Wrongs

Shortly after the CAB's announcement last December, the National Student Lobby began a campaign to override the Board's

decision. Together with representatives of industry, labor, other citizens' groups, and like-minded senators, we recently won passage of a bill which would create youth and senior citizen discounts on all domestic flights.

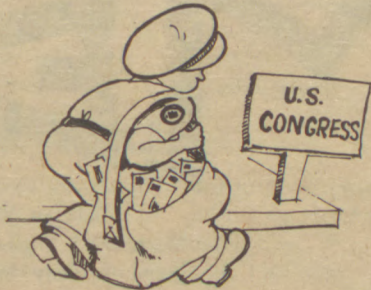
Similar legislation is now pending in the House.

Your Lobby Needs You

To push this bill through, though, your help is required. Lobbies can aid legislators when they already see our point of view, but only an aroused constituent can make a Congressman change his mind.

So we'd like to encourage you to use the coupons at the bottom of this ad (or better still, write your own letter, or send a telegram).

One goes to Cong. John Jarman of Oklahoma, Chairman of the House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee. Ask him to



hold hearings immediately, and support HR 2698, sponsored by Rep. John Keating and 86 other representatives. This bill, if passed, will create discount air fares for both young people and senior citizens.

The second coupon goes to your Congressman. Tell him that you expect him to support HR 2698 or similar legislation. And tell him that you'll remember how he votes the next time you vote.



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The third one goes to us, the National Student Lobby—the only lobby on Capitol Hill which protects students' interests and defends their rights.

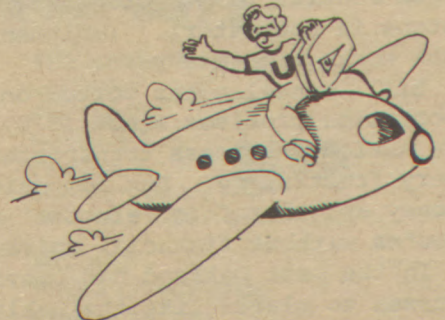
We give you a voice on issues which affect the cost of your education, such as federal funding of student loan and other financial aid

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The Honorable John Jarman, Chairman
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Dear Representative Jarman:

I urge you to hold hearings immediately on HR 2698 and HR 3859, which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. I am sure that once you have considered all the relevant testimony, you will find that this legislation merits your support.

Signed,

The Honorable _____
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear _____

As one of your younger, more vocal, constituents, I urge you to support HR 2698 and HR 3859 which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. Since such fares do not adversely affect either passengers paying full fares, or airline profits, I am sure you will find that this legislation merits your vigorous support. I look forward to learning your position on this crucial matter in the very near future.

Signed,

National Student Lobby
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FROM THE RIGHT

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In our government, we have the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, press, and religion. Our government was established for this sole purpose: to protect the individual. When an individual's right to freedom from personal violence is threatened, the government must intervene. When people, such as Abbie Hoffman, Dr. Spock or Angela Davis to name a few, threaten individual liberties through violence, or an advocacy of violence, then they are forfeiting their privileged of freedom of speech, and thus prosecution should result to the fullest extent. The reason for such action lies in the fact that since these people have broken their "social contract" with the government, they no longer belong to the peaceful majority. They have alienated themselves from the masses whose intent is to move about uninhibited, while observing non-infringement on the rights of others.

O.U. IN ACTION

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Q. I keep getting mail from Oakland University addressed "To the Parents of Judy Lindquist. Rather funny when I am putting myself through school, am a parent, and pay my own tuition! NOT my parents!!!

Judy Lindquist

A. You may correct the error by completing a change of address form available at the registrars office. The form will then tell Oakland's computer to send mail in your name.

Q. Why doesn't Oakland have a bus service into Rochester and/or Pontiac? Couldn't buses shuttle between the campus and the two cities every hour?

Richard Clauton

A. Money and bureaucratic entanglements are the major obstacles to mass transit. Last year Commuter Services worked with Presidential Assistant Bill Connellan in an attempt to get bus service to campus. The Pontiac Municipal Bus Service was contacted, but they stated that a prerequisite for any bus service was a guarantee that the service wouldn't lose money. The University couldn't underwrite the conditions so the proposal fell through.

S.E.M.T.A. (South Eastern Michigan Transit Authority) has showed interest in a bus route from Pontiac to Mt. Clemens (with possible stops in Rochester). Implementation may be in the works within a year.

Bill Connellan has worked on Oakland's transportation problems since 1970. He told Oakland In Action that mass transportation problem is very frustrating. Bus companies are losing money and therefore reluctant to expand their routes without financial guarantees.

In the past Oakland has provided charter busses to places like the Oakland Mall, but has been unable to privately establish regularly scheduled routes because of special state regulations covering bus transportation (i.e. insurance, franchise rights).

Mass transit is a major problem that confronts all of us. Serious steps must be taken to combat the energy crisis and busing should be an alternative to be reckoned with. Oakland In Action would like to act as a mechanism for co-ordination of any efforts to improve this situation. If you would like to see some "action" or even learn more about mass transit possibilities, call University Congress at 7-3098 and leave your name and number. YOU WILL BE CONTACTED!!!!

In our society, we have certainly had the rights of expression minus governmental intervention. But, freedom of expression carries implied restrictions. In our society, individuals must respect others, since another person would not tolerate disrespect for his rights. Rational beings need not resort to immature acts of violence, or even threats of it. Those who do cannot be tolerated by a society which values personal freedom, such as ours. Our system has to protect itself by punishing these people. They must, however, be treated fairly through our court system. All acts against society should thus be reprimanded. In many instances, though, these social leeches have been given a blank check to incite riots and restrict the rights of others by our own administration.

Thus, free speech should be a right when used with the most Lilliputian amount of common sense. For a free society to endure, respect for the individual's right for his life is paramount. When this respect is tossed aside, the government has the right to intervene. Then, and only then, will we survive as a free society.

James A. Cummer

ANOTHER VIEW

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something that may sound more right than last week's, though it is not. That is about that group of people Mr. Cummer called the "chic of hypocrites". I called it the elite of the anti-elite, namely rock and roll singers. This is not to knock all of them, but some of them, zeroing in on Rod Stewart. There is an article on him in *Time* magazine that made me think of this. The *Time* article opens talking about Mr. Stewart arriving in his jet, being met by a limousine, of his mansion in Windsor, and of him taking in enough money from records and tours to "easily qualify for millionaire status". This all reminds me of another group, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, that sings, "We sing about beauty and we sing about truth, at ten thousand dollars a

show". That song just about says it all for some rock groups. When some rock groups sing about beauty and truth it's like the Nixon administration talking about democracy.

All the blame cannot be put on the singer, though. The agents and the other people are as much to blame. They push much of these things on the stars. Stewart was quoted in the article saying, "These people (the fans) are paying the money and we treat them like trash, I should be making the decisions, but I'm not in control."

To put a little more blame on Stewart, the car and clothes are his own doing and he is also quoted as saying "Joan Baez shows up at concerts in jeans and sandals-the only difference between her and me is that I own up to the money." So that makes it OK, right?

Photo Show

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and second place to Ken Wiatrak for "Royalty Pouting." Tom Kredo and Michael Holden received honorable mention. In the Pictorial category, Ken Wiatrak took first place and Tom Kredo took second. Tom Kredo and F. M. Butterworth each received two honorable mentions.

If you haven't stopped in yet, Wednesday from 10-3 is your last chance to do so. Besides the black and white show photos, there are many color prints for sale. So get around to the South Cafeteria of the O. C.; Wednesday will be your last chance to purchase some of the finest artwork on campus.

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MID-EAST CRISIS: WWII TO COME?

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underneath, then it seems logical that the Arabs would try to destroy it".

This passage typifies the article, like so many others written about the Mid-East. It reads like the script to a Western: the Israelis are the good guys, and the Arabs are the bad guys. In actuality, both Israel and the Arab nations are like any other nations—pursuing policies that will advance their own selfish national interests. Meanwhile, soldiers are killed, civilians suffer, and Palestinian refugees rot in "temporary" refugee centers that were built in 1948.

To help clarify the present situation, let me give a brief history of the Middle East.

Following the Nazi holocaust of World War II, Jewish refugees from all over Europe began migrating to

what was then the British protectorate of Palestine. In 1947, prior to the British pullout, the United Nations recognized the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and partitioned the area into Jewish and Palestinian sectors.

When the British left the area shortly thereafter, the Arab nations of Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq urged the Palestinians not to accept such a settlement. Fighting broke out between the Jewish and the Palestinians, and the five Arab nations sent troops to aid the Palestinians. In the ensuing war of 1948, the Arabs lost, and many native Palestinians either fled or were forced to leave the area. This land then became the pre-1967 borders of Israel, and some 500,000 to 600,000 Palestinians became refugees in nearby Arab countries.

In May 1967, the Egyptian Army began a massive build-up of men, tanks, and planes along the Sinai border with Israel. In Jordan, an Egyptian general oversaw a similar build-up, and in the Golan Heights, the Syrian Army began a daily shelling of Israeli positions. Israel, seeing an obvious Arab build-up preparing for an attack, took the initiative and attacked the Arabs. The result was the Six Day War. In it, Israel won control of vast tracts of Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian territory, including all of the Sinai peninsula, the Golan Heights, the West Bank of Jordan and the city of Jerusalem.

The present conflict is the result of Israel's refusal to cooperate with the United Nations mandate of 1967 (resolution 242) calling for the return of all lands

occupied by Israel in the 1967 War. The Arabs, chafing over Israel's six year refusal to return their lands, and sensing a growing military superiority over Israel, made a surprise attack on Yom Kippur. The only result, as it now stands during the cease-fire, is that the Arabs and Israelis have succeeded in exchanging territory.

It must now be realized by all parties, that a political solution, however difficult, is the only route. Any solution must take into consideration the needs of three separate groups: Israel, the Arab nations, and the Palestinian refugees. Israel must be guaranteed absolute safety from future aggression, and her right to national sovereignty must be agreed to by the Arabs and Palestinians. In return, the Arab nations must be given control of all lands they lost

during the Six Day War, with one exception. Jerusalem, a holy city to the Moslems, Jews, and Christians, would be made a free, neutral city. Most important of all, the Palestinians must be given their legitimate rights. This includes: the establishment of a national Palestinian homeland in part of the territory now occupied by Israel (the west bank of Jordan); the right to settle in Israel if they so choose; and the right to compensation of properties lost during their exodus from Israel in 1948.

If the United Nations can get all three parties to agree on such a settlement, then the chances for a permanent peace in the Middle East are good. If not, then the area can only look forward to 25 more years of hate and destruction; the possible spark to World War III.

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Director-Editor: Bruce Stone
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Q. I was sick during regular registration and was charged an additional \$5.00 when I registered on September 10. They gave me a number to call but I just didn't feel like hasseling with them further. What can you do about it?

Kathy Goodger

A. You received a \$5.00 refund in the mail, after we pleaded your case to the registrars office. Late fees are charged to encourage students to register promptly to reduce administrative paper work. Students best way to avoid registration hassles is to pre-register and beat the last minute rush.

Q. Would it be possible to establish a ride pool for faculty and staff similar to the one for students? There are already a number interested but we don't know how to get started.

Vicki Krenn

A. Faculty and staff will have their own ride pool beginning winter semester, explained Commuter Services Director Rosalind Andreas. Commuter Service is currently working out the administrative details. Interested persons should contact Commuter Services, 118 O.C., 377-2020 and fill out a Ride-Pool information card. Although the ride pools were created mainly for students, faculty and staff may join student ride pools.

The purpose of the ride pool is to relieve the congested parking situations, reduce transportation costs, and save fuel. Ride pool members save additional money by splitting the price of parking stickers. Members pay \$13.00 a semester for a sticker and must park in ride pool lots. The only restriction is that one car of the ride pool may be on campus at any time.

Q. I was just wondering if you can find out why the gate between Pryale and Meadowbrook Halls is closed so often, especially on weekends. I work there as a volunteer hostess and it's really a bummer to have to climb over that damn gate especially if you're wearing a skirt and hose.

Sue Gossman

A. The gate is locked on weekends to avoid security problems. Keeping the gate open would necessitate hiring another guard. Both the Adams Road and Festival gates are open from 7:30 to 12:00 Saturday and from 12:00 to 6:00 Sunday.

We tried to make ride arrangements for you with Mrs. Brooks, head of volunteer programs at Meadowbrook. She explained that previous attempts to give volunteers rides failed miserably and they will not reestablish the service.

We suggest that you contact Public Safety, 377-3110, when you need a ride. Earl Gray explained that they don't mind giving needy students a ride providing that Public Safety officers have no other pressing commitments at the time.

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New Campus Craze : DEALISM!

Across the campus of Oakland University the residents have been witnessing a craze similar to the many faceted cults of the 50's and 60's. I'm speaking of the Dealer Revolution. The process is as follows:

A guy (or girl) sees a member of the opposite sex at a party. He moves towards the target with full intentions of putting the "make" or "deal" on. After numerous amounts of conversation, drinks, and dance, a deal is complete. Your imagination can take the deal from there.

As this dealing craze grows many of the campus people have been leading advocates. Dealing in the cafeteria, Fitzgerald Hall, in the R.A.'s rooms, no end is seen for the radical wing of the dealership. Following is a verbatim transcript of the most current deals with a minor explanation of each.

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2. CROSS CAMPUS DEAL-- caught dealing cross campus
3. FDR'S NEW DEAL-- dealing a new girl
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10. DOUBLE DEAL--dealing more than once at the same time.
11. DOPE DEAL--dealing a dope addict.
12. IMPOSSIBLE DEAL-- your sister or brother.
13. COFFEE DEAL--asking someone for coffee at mealtime.
14. MONTESSA HALL DEAL-- Marylyn's Dealing Dance Deal
15. DIRTY DEAL--Jim's deal
16. JAY BONES AND DANDY SANDY DEAL--dealing anywhere, any place, all the time plus the I-DEAL.

See any dealer *DEXTER* *Gobbler* *don't sign any order with any dealer until you see our deal!*

DEALERSHIP

GREAT DEALS

WORLD'S

WE'LL BETTER ANY DEAL!

WE DEAL FOR PEANUTS

Pat Rock *Tom* *Ray*

THE PURR-FECT DEAL

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

WORLD'S LARGEST DEALER

#1 DEAL

"GET YOUR DEAL TODAY"

Slime *Wynne* *Red* *Dan* *Labone, too!!*

"The Dealers disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible deal of all existing men and women. Let the sexes tremble at a dealer revolution. The dealers have nothing to lose but their reputations. They have a party to win.

Dealers of all Countries, Unite!"

NATIONAL DEAL WEEK NOV. 26 - DEC. 1

J.B. * S. J.
Manifesto of the Dealership, 1973 FULL SERVICE DEAL

The week of November 26 through December 1 has been assigned National Deal week. Each day we will ask everyone to follow the deal of the day. The winner of the Big Deal of the year will be decided at AHC Sock Hop December 1. A vote will be held at the dance to insure fairness.

Now's the time to make Henry Kissinger jealous. Dealers of the world, here is your chance. Winners of the top three dealer contest will receive a personal replica of FDR's autograph, a license plate from Dexter the Dealer, and a license to deal for the Winter Semester of 1974 from Jay Bones and Dandy Sandy. Everyone will be watching for the Big Deal of the Day

HAROLD B. RICHARDS.

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