from our readers

Campus Life is defended

To the editor:

Who can believe it? In our beloved Farmington of 27 years that we should live to see a day when there would be persecution of Christians. A good of Christians. A good of the control of

The McHutchins Farmington Hills

JFK defended on policies

To the editor:

I am amazed at the Monday morning historians at Oakland University. They simply are going atong with their peers. Currently historians are debunking Kennedy. I predict this is a transitory position.

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All the public has to remember is that John F. Kennedy was exactly as he appeared. He had a great sense of history, he had a great sense of history, he had successed to include the success and how to influence them the good of a faile Crisis was a study inconfrontation without war. The Russians turned their ships around at sea. The O.U. professors suggest by infer-

ence that the Russians should have been allowed to arm Cuba with offen-

sive missiles. How strange that when insight is most needed, these who are supposed to know still cannot distinguish the difference between American aggressive actions and those of the Russians. Thus it is quite difficult to accept their view of the presidency of JFK.

Gregory N. Austin Brighton

Book attacked for expletives

To the editor:

I wrote to you about that controverstal book used in Farmington High
School's American Novel class. The one
entitled the "Catcher in the Rye." You
said you couldn't print my letter because it contained expleives from the
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Isn't that interesting. Those ex-pletives are perfectly OK for high school classroom use yet can't be print-ed in a newspaper read mainly by adults. Paradoxical, isn't it.

I took the time to count the number of expetives in that 214-page book. I counted 85 of them, enough quantity and warlety to offend just about everyone. Sure, those words and phrases are used widely and regularly by people whose lack of vocabulary or exhausted intellects call for their use, but where is their purpose in a classroom?

I suspect the fact that this book and others like it, issued for classroom use, connotes by the sheer volume of expletives contained in them the usage as proper and acceptable. Isn't "drill and

practice" the best way to ingrain knowledge into a student's memory? The book surely accomplishes this in the use of those words unprintable in a newspaper.

Harrison gets . the attention

To the editor.

Now that the three Farmington area high schools football seakons are over, my comments about the coverage North Farmington received is that the writers or editors were totally blased.

Farmington Harrison received front page coverage every Monday edition whereas North Farmington and Farmington were shuffled to the second or third page frequently in the Thursday edition. The Hawks' articles were more detailed and more accurate, but the Raiders and Falcons were given small articles with few pictures, (the few that were shown were repeated).

Is it possible the Observer's sports writers were possibly Harrison alumni

If Harrison were going to be in the state play-offs this year the coverage could be understood, but their record will show there is no Silverdome game in their future.

This partiality is totally unaccept-able in my view. All Farmington schools deserve equal coverage. Whether they win or lose, there is a sto-ry to be told.

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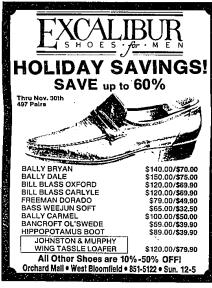
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