

# The Oakland Observer

September 30, 1966

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VIII, No. 4

## Fall Arrives on Campus CC Projects Open Up; Rent, Tickets & Talk

Arriving on campus Tuesday, Oct. 4, is a Frenchman who served in the French underground from 1942 until the liberation of France; who worked at the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal as a research analyst; who came to the United States as a Fulbright Scholar and earned a Master of Arts degree in Political Science at Syracuse University in 1952.

In 1953, he went to war-torn Indochina to do field research for his doctoral thesis, seeing action at first hand by accompanying French combat forces.

The man is Dr. Bernard Fall, currently a professor of international relations at Howard University, and the author of five books including *The Two Vietnams*.

Fall was awarded a SEATO Fellowship in 1959 for a field

study of Communist infiltration in Southeast Asia, in the course of which he witnessed, at first hand, the outbreak of Communist hostilities in Laos.

It is hardly necessary to say that Fall is one of the outstanding experts on Southeast Asia. When one thinks of choosing a speaker on that area, Dean Dutton said, the first one that

comes to mind is naturally Bernard Fall.

His lecture will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Wilson auditorium. A good deal of what he has to say will probably concern Vietnam.

At 2:30, in Gold Room C of the OC, Fall will take part in an informal seminar open to all students and staff.

## CC Projects Open Up; Rent, Tickets & Talk

Commuter Council is involved in several major projects this year which are of interest to both the commuter and dormitory student.

One of these has been the obtaining of Vandenberg rooms for renting by commuters. Rooms will be available beginning October 10, and may be reserved at the reception desk. Rooms may be rented for no longer than three consecutive days at the cost of \$1 per night. Students may have the rooms from 1 p.m. until 10 a.m., and must register by 10 p.m. the evening they wish the room. While in the dorms the students will be under the direction of the head resident and the resident assistant.

Another project initiated by Commuter Council is an appeal board for parking tickets. The board, composed of one faculty member, one security guard, a member of the Dean of Students office, a commuter and a member of Dorm Council, has the authority to decide the justness of parking tickets.

This week, a Michigan ride board will be put up in the Oakland Center. Within the next two weeks, the board will be extended to include the entire country.

The Commuter Council is attempting to take professors off-campus for discussion groups. Interested students and those willing to open their home for the groups are urged to get in touch with the Council.

## New Reading Program Aids Development of Study Habits

by Alkie Strain

This week at Oakland classes for the new reading study program began. The program is designed to help the student acquire more effective reading-study techniques.

The objectives of the program are to aid the Oakland student by helping him plan his time wisely, improve his concentration, develop efficient study habits, enlarge his vocabulary, communicate with textbook authors and increase his speed and concentration.

Miss Davidson of the Read-

ing Center said that because the students of this program will be put into small groups, each student can be assured of more individual attention for his personal study problems.

The sessions meet for three hours each week and will run for five weeks. Sessions will be continuing through the fall and winter semesters.

Those interested in registering in the program may fill out an application from Room 326 Wilson Hall. No fees are charged for the program.

## Transportation

University cars with drivers may be hired for students beginning this Saturday, October 1. Cars will be making runs between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. to Rochester, Birmingham, the Pontiac Mall, and Northland and back, and also to the Detroit Art Museum by special arrangement.

The service will be in effect each Saturday until exam week in December, with one car making the trips on a first call, first driven basis.

Two drivers will make runs each Saturday, one from 10-5:30, the other from 5:30-midnight. The names of the drivers to contact for the week will be posted around campus by the Thursday before the run.

To take the car out, there is a minimal charge of \$1.50, or 50¢/person in the car. The ride to Northland costs \$3.00.

This week's drivers are first Drew McKay, ext. 2555, and then Richard Moll, ext. 2988 in the evening run.

## Collegiate Press Association Convention

by Mike Hitchcock

On the afternoon of Nov. 4, OU will welcome the fall convention of the Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

The two-day event begins with a welcome and entertainment Friday night as the delegates from Mercy College, MSU, Central and Northern Michigan, Wayne, U of D, Grand Rapids Community College, Flint Junior College, and others arrive on campus.

On Saturday the activities turn to seminars on all aspects college publications. The planning committee, made up of Norm Hale, Dave Johnston, and Bill Connelan, hopes to include news,

editorial, and feature writing, photography, yearbooks, and art, literary, and scholarly journals. Seminars will be led by experts in the fields from newspapers, radio, and TV.

A second convention will be held in the spring, with competition in the various aspects of newspaper publishing. The Observer has won awards the past two years in this competition.

## Severo Ballet Co. To Dance About Wilson Hall Aud.

The Detroit Severo Ballet Company will appear Friday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Matilda Wilson Theatre performing "Madeline" and "Parade" for both performances.

"Madeline" is based on Ludwig Bemelman's story of "the twelve little girls in two straight lines" and their French nanny. The ballet was given its premiere last April with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Young People's Concert.

The Sophisticated "Parade" was created by Mme. Severo and set to music by Jacques Ibert.

Tickets are \$3 for the public, \$2 for Oakland faculty and staff and are available at the Meadow Brook Festival office. Telephone reservations may be made by calling ext. 2301.

## Beer Lake Myths Exploded

The swale-hole in front of Vandenberg Hall is commonly referred to as "Beer Lake" by the students on campus. The Observer, not being a newspaper to rely on rumors, decided to inquire into this and other mysteries surrounding this body of water. After some investigation, it was brought out that George Karas, Director of the Physical Plant, was the person in the know.

When questioned about the name of "Beer Lake," Karas stated that he had no knowledge of that name. He continued to say that there is no official name given to the lake as yet.

Another popular rumor is that the lake is polluted and full of

surveying stakes waiting to pierce the first unsuspecting swimmer. Neither statement has any validity. The only stake which Karas knew of is a 4 x 4 which sticks out of the water near one end of the bridge. Most of the water comes from surface drainage and is anything but polluted.

You may have noticed a cement structure protruding out of the water at the eastern end of the lake. This structure regulates the water level of the now full lake.

The eroding banks of the lake will be seeded and planted with shrubbery in the near future. And there are hopes of having it stocked with fish.



Oakland's efforts in the Thang Binh Lifeline are rewarded by a U. S. Marine Certificate of Merit. Maggie Durst, director of the project receives the award from Major Mates as Dick Stier, Oakland Alumnus, looks on.



Stakes and Stones May Hurt My Bones

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

## Help! There's A Man In My Room

Discussion of privacy has always been a topic of much disagreement on the university campus. Usually privacy has been in the realm of the need for privacy with regards to the opposite sex. However, the question of the limits of privacy must now be regarded in the area of dormitory rooms.

With certain restrictions, dorm rooms must be regarded as apartments rented for the duration of eight months. By definition of paying for these rooms, students certainly deserve the ultimate amount of privacy that can be granted in the university situation. This is actually the only place that dorm students without cars may obtain a measure of privacy.

This privacy seems to have been invaded by maids and maintenance men. I realize, as does I think everyone in the dorms, that there is a necessity for a certain amount of this. However, when these people must enter the rooms, (I speak here primarily of the new dorm where all has not been satisfactorily completed) certain ground rules, it seems, should be understood.

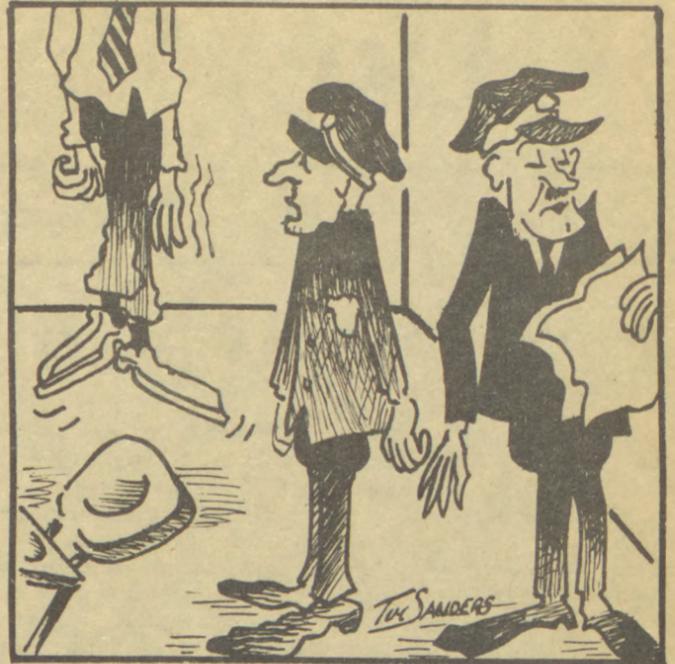
A knock before entering should be mandatory, followed by a slight waiting period

either for the occupant to open the door or to make sure it's not going to be opened. I can see no excuse for maids to enter without knocking, whether in the afternoon to deliver delinquent sponges, or at eight in the morning to check screens.

Students should take heed, and when their unoccupied rooms must be entered by workmen or maids, care should be taken to make their way as easy as possible by removing all objects that might be in the way. BUT, on this token, no one appreciates metal shavings left on their window sills or workmen's hand prints on our unfortunate white walls. Also, if there is a necessity of using a pass key in a student's absence, care should be taken to relock the room when leaving.

I hope this serves as a reminder to all students to be as pleasant as possible when rooms are invaded by maintenance people, especially on a week's notice. But I would also hope that the university would make it plain to maintenance people that dorm students deserve the courtesy of a knock and also that the rooms may be left in the same condition as found upon entering.

S. LaBelle



"The letter we found in his hand says- "Dear Mr. Bixby, tomorrow we hope to have a professional accountant here to go over your records thoroughly." . . ."

## The Oakland Observer

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## Beardless Elders - - Voter's Fate

The November 8 ballot will carry a joint resolution of the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives to grant voting privileges to those persons between 18 and 21.

The eighteen-year voting law is one of those strange animals, logical in intent, and purpose, seemingly drawing everyone's support. No one speaks against it, but only mildly for it.

So, it never seems to go anyplace or do anything year after year.

This year, with backing from both political parties and civic

groups, the question will appear on the ballot as an amendment to the constitution.

The arguments over the law seem to be more heated in election years. We have the archetypal Senator Foghorn proclaiming loudly. . . "If they're old enough to give their lives. . . etc. . ."

The statement is trite, but true.

On the other side of the fence are those who say that eighteen-year-olds must earn the right by other means that just living to be 18, for instance by living

to be 21.

Which maybe is also true. What will probably be the deciding factor in the election is the number of older people who have visions of bearded youths swamping the polls and destroying the moral fibre of our country by electing bearded candidates.

This fear of a localized ultra-liberalism approaching anarchy in most people's minds may be sufficient to destroy a good proposition.

N. Hale

## Comment: Quothe Vitale, "Nevermore"

To the Sports Editor:

Imagine, if you can, that the year is 1984. You are about to get a glimpse into what the sports picture at Oakland University might look like in the (thank God) not too near future. It's a Saturday morning in early October, and the campus is guzzling. You're one of the numerous warm bodies at this sprawling institution. You've got the same thing on your mind as everybody else on campus, the big game this afternoon, it's a good thing the game is this afternoon, since you have trouble remembering things.

A slight digression is completely unnecessary, but since I measure fame by the column inch, what the hell. Back in 1968, intercollegiate football was introduced at Oakland, above the loud protestations of those students who could read and write. The arguments against it included the cheapening of Oakland's image, the use of funds for football when the library was sadly deficient, and the effects that it would have on the study habits of the pupils. But the

anti-sports minded people on campus got tired of being beaten up and left, and the powers that shouldn't be eventually grew greedy enough to honor the request.

After fifteen years of very mediocre football teams, those people who had fought so hard to keep inter-collegiate football off campus were saying, "I told you so" and hiding their diplomas. By 1973, the Big Ten announced that it was adding Oakland to its farm system, and this afternoon the Western Ontario Institute of Technology-Oakland rivalry will be renewed for the eighth time this season, because the "Slide Rules" are the only team which will stoop to scheduling Oakland.

It is now 12:30 p.m., and those students who used to spend Saturday afternoons in such gauche activities as reading, working, or (gasp!) thinking are miles away. All those warm bodies, however, are pressed into Stoutenberg Stadium (seating capacity 45,678) for the afternoon's diversion. Seventeen or eighteen people are in from W.O.I.T.,

and they can't decide exactly what kind of institution Oakland is since everyone is wearing identical madras clothes. It really doesn't matter since it's not whether you win or lose, but how you

Continued on page four.

## OBITUARY

The Observer would like to take a moment from its busy day to note the untimely passing of a dear friend, No Intercollegiate Sports at Oakland.

Mr. Sports was in failing health and was not expected to last the winter.

Mr. Sports is survived by his son, No Football, and Never Any Athletic Scholarships, who were sorely grieved at his passing.

The body will lie in state until Dec. 2, when services will be held in the IM building followed by a jolly basketball game and refreshments.

The passing was almost unnoticed.

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This picture was taken at Can Che in South Vietnam by a U.S. news photographer. It shows a mother seeking to comfort her child burned by napalm dropped by a U.S. plane during "Operation Colorado."

The child most likely has died since -- and one is almost tempted to say, mercifully,

because for most victims of napalm, survival is living death. You will note the care with which the numbed mother seeks to avoid touching her child's skin. If she did, her fingers would sink into the destroyed flesh.

(Reprinted from the Fifth Estate, reprinted from the National Guardian)

by Mike Honey

Americans against the war in Vietnam have finally accepted that, no matter what they say, the war will continue its dastardly course. The napalm will keep dropping, the bombs will continue to fall, and innocent people will continue to die.

For the direction of the war is decided not by the American people, not by the U.S. Congress, and not by the UN.

The policy we are following was overwhelmingly repudiated when Barry Goldwater was swamped in 1964. It is a policy of war, yet congress has never declared war. The war is endangering the whole world, yet the major world force (the UN), has had no hand in limiting or guiding the conflict.

What path we will take in this global tragedy is, in fact, being decided unilaterally by the President and a small number of his closest advisors.

Despite the voter's distinct refusal of present policy and despite the world and national protests against the war, it contin-

ues to be steadily escalated. It is almost beyond control. All the American people can do now is to bear the guilt of their nation.

The people are confused and misinformed about the war. Yet most of them rest assured that sooner or later, the problem will be solved. They allow themselves the conscience-easing belief that we are saving "democracy from the communist hoardes; they salve their moral pangs by assuming we have to fight this war.

But we were not pushed into this war. Had we kept our hands off, Vietnam may now have been a unified, stable country-albeit under Ho Chi Minh. For myself, I would rather see Ho Chi Minh rule in peace than watch the United States precipitate World War III.

As it is, we are killing people for a cause which is false. And we are doing it for our own sakes, for, as President Johnson has declared, our "national honor" is at stake.

In preserving our "honor" we are breaking the Geneva Ac-

cords, the UN Charter and the principles of international law; we are dropping napalm and bombs on a country which has never molested us; we are destroying land and crops necessary for a nation's survival; we are supporting a dictator who claims his only hero is Hitler; and we are punishing a country for something it never did.

At best, our Vietnam policy contradicts the basic principles on which this country stands. At worst, it proves our leaders to be morally bankrupt and lacking in any understanding of fundamental human rights.

No country can be considered honorable which kills and maims thousands because its own personal prestige is at stake. And no country's "honor" can justify the use of napalm.

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## Comment

on Issues of Interest  
to the University Community

play the game that counts. And never mind why we bother to keep score.

You can't explain just why, but you feel good. Maybe it's because you've just finished your basket and now you're ready to relax under the sunshine, secure in the knowledge that you are exactly like everyone else, and they are exactly like you, and all's right with the world. Spectator sports are great, you

think, but you wish that you could get into the IM building sometime. But then nobody ever got famous playing intramurals, did they? After the game you'll walk back to Ticky-Tacky Hall for dinner and the other half of Woody's bread and circuses. Tomorrow morning, after church, maybe you'll ride home to Bloomfield Hills and bask in respectability. Sound like fun? Go to Michigan State.

Mike Vitale

## Football Game Is What Happened?

### Cause of Concern

### To the Scholarly

To the editor:

Dear Mr. Kayes:

In charting the OU sports picture, note the following occurrence: on Sunday last a colleague and myself were to complete an assignment which required our mutual participation. He never showed up; he was viewing a football game.

David E. Johnston  
3354

To the editor:

What ever happened to that bulletin board in the Oakland Center that used to be for the exclusive use of the students to air their complaints, opinions, etc? Campus organizations use every board, wall, and window; professors have their office and doors, and the student manual says that we 3,400 souls have a bulletin board all our own. The manual even states where it is, but the physical evidence is to the contrary. Is there any hope for some action on this?

C. Criss

## New Film-Discussion Series On Language & Linguistics

"Explorations in Ideas-Language and Linguistics" was the topic of a film-discussion series that started on Tuesday, September 27, in 156 NFH.

William Schwab, Chairman of the Oakland Committee on Linguistics, announced recently the series which is primarily directed at selected high school juniors and seniors, but is open to the entire university community.

The series consists of six movies on linguistics, each preceded by a commentary and followed by an open discussion led by an OU faculty member.

Said Schwab, "The series is effectively designed for creating interests in the area of linguistics and would be especially appropriate for students planning to

pursue studies in communication, modern languages, mathematics, psychology, and the social sciences."

The movies themselves will be previewed at 12:15 noon in 156 NFH for those interested.

The films, shown on alternate Tuesdays starting the 27th, include "Language and Linguistics: Introduction," "Language and Writing," "A Definition of Language," "The Linguistic Approach to Language Learning," "The Sounds of Language," and "Dialects."

Faculty members involved include William Schwab, Donald Hildum, Richard Kammann, and Don Iodice.

There will be no charge for admission and refreshments will be served.

## POLITICO

The Democratic national committee is frowning on Michigan Democrats, not because they refuse to acknowledge Johnson's leadership, but because they have been unable to end the threat of the most feared GOP presidential prospect -- George Romney. The Governor, still a relative newcomer, is riding the crest of a four year popularity wave which some observers feel might carry him into the White House.

Confronting Romney, however, is the prospect of his first political setback since he became governor in 1962. The threat comes in the form of G. Mennen Williams, former six-term governor and god-figure of Michigan Democrats. Williams is ostensibly opposing Robert Griffin the incumbent Senator, by an act of God. But he is actually challenging the contention that Romney's influence is more than superficial.

Senator Griffin will campaign alone in the western part of the state where he is widely known. Griffin's problem is that the West has few votes, most of which are normally Republican. When the Senator campaigns in the vote rich Central and Eastern parts of the state where he is unknown, he will be visibly and frantically clutching Romney's coattails.

Williams on the other hand is well known throughout the state and will concentrate on reviving old acquaintances in the Flint, Detroit and Saginaw areas while trying to capture as many western votes as possible.

To his advantage, Williams has the firm, almost fanatical support of the strong UAW and AFL-CIO. Both labor organizations were vitally important in his primary victory over Detroit mayor Jerome Cavanagh, and both are determined to elect Williams to the Senate.

While both candidates have experience in government, Williams holds the edge in foreign affairs—he was Under Secretary

## Senate Race Scrutinized

of State for African Affairs for six years, and he will probably emphasize his service with the State Department. Griffin's experience is almost wholly confined to labor. He co-sponsored the labor-condemned Landrum-Griffin bill and has time and again incurred the wrath of organized labor.

The campaign will probably be typical. Both men will hit on one or two good issues (possibly Vietnam and inflation) and argue around each other using strongly worded platitudes.

The outcome of the election will depend, not on issues, but on the willingness of Michigan voters to follow Romney's lead and Williams' ability to revive old sentiments.

## Students

Veterans Administration is making an all out effort to acquaint every veteran student with details of the new G.I. Bill payment procedures of the education program.

Once the veteran's application is approved and the award processes, which takes about two months, monthly payment checks will be received by the 20th of the following month if the veteran is prompt in submitting the signed certificate of attendance to the V.A. attesting to class attendance.

Monetary allowances provided for by the bill vary according to the number of accredited semester hours scheduled.

For any additional information, contact the V.A. local office.

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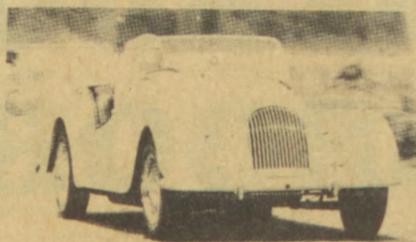
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## Movie Review: Sinatra-Lisi Star In 'Assault on a Queen'

by Ronald Skuta

Perhaps the first thing to point out in reviewing "Assault on a Queen" is that the film has nothing to do with the abduction or ravishment of a royal mistress. The "Queen" mentioned in the title is the Queen Mary, a passenger liner, and the "Assault" refers to an attempt to hold up the liner and make off with its gold.

Those who are doing the holding up, a band of six thieves, include none other than Frank Sinatra (Mr. Mia Farrow), Virna Lisa, a gorgeous Italian doll, and Tony Franciosa. Discovering a German submarine from World War II lying on the bottom of the sea, Miss Lisi persuades Sinatra to assist her little crew of thieves in their plot to utilize the sub in sticking up the Queen Mary. Raising the submarine to the surface, the clan goes about restoring the boat to serviceable condition and devising their plans. In the process, Miss Lisi happens to switch beds, leaving Franciosa for Sinatra, and thereby creating consi-

derable tension between the two men. Yet, despite the romance, nothing particularly intriguing occurs during this preliminary portion of the film.

However, the climax, with its surprise ending, is extremely gripping and suspenseful. The clan boards the Queen Mary and proceeds to rob her. Everything seems to be progressing quite well -- until a Coast Guard boat happens upon the scene. Hastening back to their ship, the clan is forced to abandon all the stolen gold in a desperate attempt to escape. Returning to the surface, the submarine is rammed by the Coast Guard boat, and only three manage to survive and escape -- Sinatra, Lisi, and a Negro fellow, who had leaped overboard to avoid the collision.

In "Queen," Sinatra portrays the same sort of character he has portrayed in about thirty other films -- a wise-cracking, essentially good guy who gets the girl in the end. In this case, the girl is Virna Lisi, who, in a stereotyped role, manages to achieve a fairly convincing performance. Yet, on the whole, "Assault on a Queen" offers little, other than the climax, that is out of the ordinary.

## Pickwick Now Expanding Activities

Take a date to a pool hall? Sounds ridiculous. For pool isn't always played in the most charming of surroundings, and few women desire to visit its establishments.

But Oakland's Pickwick Room is different. There one can safely take his date and, indeed, is encouraged to do so. Manager Ken Muenk is trying hard to draw the fair sex into that portion of the OC's basement.

Muenk assumed the management only this fall. Formerly, the Pickwick Club operated the establishment but, despite efforts to keep a respectable place going, the club collapsed last spring and the room fell to Jim Petty's Office of Student Activities. He turned it over to Muenk.

The Pickwick Room is not run by the University. It maintains its equipment, hires its employees, and pays its rent out of table-use revenue.

Muenk also visions the Pickwick Room as more than a place to play pool, an activities center with tables for card and ping pong, where one can come to play or to watch, or just to meet someone.

These plans lie largely in the future. Through such means as Ladies nights, couple nights, Muenk hopes to enlarge the feminine portion of the clientele.

In a way, this goal is related to a national trend for billiards parlor proprietors to remove the stigma attached to the game by giving it a more refined atmosphere.

The lack of female "pool

sharks" has one benefit. When the pool enthusiast asks a girl to play pool, he needn't fear too much humiliation of her defeating him by a large margin on their first date. But hurry, men: the situation is fast changing.

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October 15, Britten's THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA (English)

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# Roots Release First Record

That record people keep playing in the Grill is the work of a group of five Oakland students known collectively as the "Urban Roots." Ed Rudolph, Howie Tarnower, Bruce Wohrman, Pete Koerner, and Stu Goldberg are the five and "You Make My Heart Ring" is the record.

If it keeps playing and people start buying the "Roots" may find themselves caught in that sometimes deadly but generally lucrative trap the Pop Music field and the record buying teens provide for its heroes.

Not being heroes yet, however, the Roots are occupying themselves with planning recording sessions, rehearsals, engagements, and, like all college students, keeping up with their studies.

The group was formed last year about this time playing primarily Chuck Berry - Rolling Stones tunes. They rehearsed in the basement of the OC and played engagements at a few dances here and in Ann Arbor. At that time their sound was close to the conventional rock-pop music, strong beat, rhythm, and lots of sound. They had few, if any plans beyond the school year. But that was last year.

All the members of the group have strong Folk-Rhythm and Blues backgrounds. Tarnower and Rudolph were once two-thirds of the Genuinely Undeniable String Band. Koerner worked as a single with country music in and around New York City. Eventually their musical pre-dispositions began to be felt in the music. They began to incorporate the Folk and R & B motifs into their repertoire. The commercial elements began to wane and creativity started to take over.

As Tarnower puts it, "Our music is not like the conventional pop stuff. All the instruments have a melodic line. It's not just one guitar playing lead while the rest back him up with rhythm. We try to employ all the instruments to their fullest capacity."

"There is no musical leader. We all have ideas and we all decide what we'll play and how we'll play it. In the short run this costs us time, but in the long run it makes better quality."

Ed Rudolph: "We interpret the straight blues, we put in a beat, but the arrangements are original. It's hard to talk about it, but if you listen you'll understand."

The new Roots influences are the Chicago Blues Men, Muddy Waters, Howlin-Wolf, and Paul Butterfield. And, the new sound is for a different audience. Ed

says, "When we play, I like people to sit and listen. There is a lot going on and I like them to understand it."

Howie added, "The pop audience is more sophisticated now. Some of the groups, like the

Beatles, are doing great stuff. It's becoming easier to do something with the music."

The Roots first record, released five weeks ago, was cut at the beginning of the summer. That was after only two or three weeks of rehearsal. For that reason they are looking forward to their next recording session in about two weeks.

Says Howie, "Our music has changed even from the record just released. We've got some new ideas, new songs. We're excited about what we are going to do."

## SEVERO BALLET TONIGHT



The URBAN ROOTS (left to right) Pete Koerner, rhythm guitar, lead vocal; Ed Rudolph, bass guitar; Bruce Wohrman, electric piano; Howie Tarnower, lead guitar; Stu Goldberg, drums.

# DAFS Present

CLASSIFIED ADS

## Sartre Film

DAFS (The Dramatic Arts Film Society) brings Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" to the Hills Theatre and Oakland Oct. 5.

First produced in Paris near the end of WWII, the play comes to the screen with text intact. And, if the reviewers are correct, it provided an "exceptional cinematic experience."

"No Exit" is a dramatic presentation of Sartre's own particular existential vision of Hell. It deals with the fears, drives, hang-ups, and reactions of three people doomed for eternity to live together in a hotel room.

All the traditional existential questions are examined in a study of the decisions that damned the three and a damnation that causes more decisions.

Released in 1962, the film won joint best-actress awards for Viveca Lindfors and Rita Gam at the Berlin Film Festival of that year.

## Flying Club Starts

The OU Flying Club announced last week that plans have been completed for a student flying class at the Pontiac Airport for the fall term.

Brian McCarthy, president of the 32 member group, stated that his club could guarantee a student's license for anyone who would sign up for the Club's 13 week program. The course costs \$100.

The next club meeting will be Oct. 6, at 12:00 in the Gold Room.

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# SPORTS

by Robbie Kayes

I would like to thank Mr. Ken Seifert for the interest he showed in writing a letter to the editor of this paper. However, I feel it is my duty to clarify my position on some of the areas that he dealt with.

Casey Stengel is far from being a sociologist. He is, in point of fact, a very successful baseball manager with a very poor grasp of the English language. It is my opinion that any connection between Mr. Stengel's corruption of sentence structure and my opinion of the hygienic habits of some of the students on this campus is purely in his imagination.

Mr. Seifert, I'm well aware of the fact that washing and sports have little or nothing in common. Further, I'd like to believe that most of the students on this campus realize this also. I sincerely hope that neither they nor I need you to point this out.

With the lack of connection between cleanliness and sports well established, let me point out that I stated very clearly in my column that what I was saying about washing had nothing to do with sports. It was just a little something I thought was worth elucidating to my readers. Though I appreciate the perception you exercise in noting the flaws of my procedure, I

deplore your lack of insight into what prompted my use of such procedure. I'm Sports Editor for the Oakland Observer which serves students of Oakland University. Oakland University has sports, and it also has students who don't bathe properly. When I take the liberty of digressing from sports, I feel I am doing a service to the readers of my column, whether sports fans or foes.

If you feel that what I said need not be said by anybody, your criticism is justifiable. However, if you think that it is a worthwhile discussion, you need to reevaluate your position.

I'll skip by an evaluation of the next paragraph of your letter because I don't think my readers are too concerned with whether or not you wash. Also, I will deal with yours, and other student's opinions on intercollegiate sports in the future.

A few comments in passing: If intellectualism at Oakland has come and gone, I doubt if it has any connection with the opinions of a columnist. If anything, I would think that the true intellectual who reads my column would appreciate its intrinsic value. How you relate what I say in my column to suburban prejudice is beyond my comprehension. Cleanliness may be next to Godliness, but certainly not prejudice.

## Judo Bounces Again

If you plan to attack anyone on campus this year, you'd better think twice; you may end up on the floor. Judo is again being taught at Oakland this fall, and boasts record turnouts. A most distressing thing about the class is that many of the students are girls.

Mr. George Balch, instructor of the class, estimates that 125 students have signed up for the ten-week course. Two classes are being offered, one for beginners, another for the more advanced.

Judo, the sport of "gentleness," was founded in 1882 by Dr. Kano, a Japanese. The object of

the sport is to use the other man's strength to defeat him. Quickness, leverage, and the element of surprise are all important.

Students signed up for the class will learn how to fall, throw, pin, and choke as well as learning the art of self defense.

Mr. Balch feels that anyone who participates in Judo gains, "fun, fitness, fellowship and self-defense."

Anyone for Karate?

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## Putnam, Colpitts Pace Harriers In Impressive Victory at Olivet

Oakland's cross country team stunned Olivet last Saturday, 19-40. Olivet's somewhat overconfident team went out fast, leaving the yellow-clad Oakland harriers behind. The situation reversed itself as the Olivet runners died. By the two-mile mark the yellow shirts were all in front with the red-shirted Olivet team far in the distance, and that was how the race ended.

Louie Putnam and Tom Colpitts came in together for first place in the amazing early season time of 20:52. This time was fast enough to set a course record on

record on Olivet's flat and fast course. Other Oakland finishers were Gary Cobb, 4th; Bruce Anderson, 5th; Tom Merchant, 7th; and Tom Tobias, 9th.

Freshman Bruce Anderson ran an unexpectedly fast race. Tomorrow Oakland goes after

the University of Toledo. This race promises to be exciting as both opponents will be field strong teams. The race is at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow at Palmer Park, Seven-Mile and Woodward. Spectators are invited.



Fine individual effort by Putnam and Colpitts help OU CC's beat Olivet

## OU Soccer Boys Try Again on Sat.

The Oakland University soccer team is looking forward to its first home match of the season next Saturday when they take on Goshen College at 2:00 p.m. O. U. is anxious to get revenge on the hoosiers who defeated them badly last year.

O. U. was defeated by Schoolcraft 5-1 on the opener last Friday. Matt Friedman scored the lone Oakland goal.

Oakland, of course is anxious to improve on last year's 0-4-3 record. Of the twenty-five boys out for the team, eight are returning lettermen. Besides Friedmann, they are Russ Smith, Bill Swor, Chuck Clark, Joseph Lee, Bill Stanton, Eugene Morabito, and Jim Jasko.

According to Coach John Scovil, the coming match with Goshen will be one of the toughest matches of the year. Calvin College and Western Institute of Technology should also be hard fought matches. Oakland plays five home matches this year. The field is located directly behind the gymnasium for those students who are interested.

Asked as to what is making soccer so popular, Mr. Scovil replied that just "the idea that more and more people are playing it is causing the game to spread."

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