



OU Deer Escape Confines



President O'Dowd cuts the fence to free the deer from their penned area, allowing them better foraging, and also giving them more room to run from poachers and wild dogs.

by Ron Russell

Oakland University's small deer herd was recently turned out of their home, the enclosed area located west of Adams road near the intersection crossing Adams and Avon to seek newer and better foraging throughout all of Oakland's 1,600 acre campus.

Their exodus began on May 10, when President Donald O'Dowd cut the fence that marked the boundaries of their enclosure. The thirteen deer were allowed access to all of the Oakland campus upon recommendation of Michigan's Department of Public Resources because they had almost exhausted all natural foraging in their small 100 acre area. The DNR examined the deer and felt that they would be much better off if allowed to roam freely throughout the whole campus, thus discouraging the poachers who found penned deer easy pickings and the wild

dogs running freely through the enclosure, easily trapping the deer who had no means of escape.

According to Glen Brown, Assistant President for Campus Development, the decision couldn't have been better. The herd, which had been fed through funds provided by the Physical Plant budget, is now getting better, more natural food and their health is greatly improved.

The students may judge for themselves the effect releasing the herd has had on the deer by taking a stroll before dusk towards the southeast portion of campus. There, with a little patience, they can see for themselves the brown and white shadows slipping in and out of the trees, giving a fleeting sense of that untamed wildness that is the heritage of these beautiful creatures.

The herd is free, the herd is growing, the herd is happy.

Saltzman Elected Trustee Chairman

By Sandra Burgess

Oakland University's Board of Trustees elected new officers to one-year terms at its September 30 meeting, choosing Arthur W. Saltzman chairman, and Leland W. Carr Jr., vice-chairman.

Saltzman, a charter member of the Board, serves as Centralized Industrial Relations Services Manager for Ford Motor Company.

Civically, he functions as Pres. of the Franklin County Community Association and as a member of Michigan's Manpower Advisory commission. In

1965-66, Saltzman directed the Michigan Economic Opportunity Office.

Leland Carr, also a charter Board member, is an attorney in private practice and the University attorney for Michigan State University, a post he has held since 1952. He has served as a special assistant attorney general of Michigan.

Carr's services were used in connection with the preparation of documents of the Wilson gift which established Oakland University.

Oakland's Board of Trustees functions as the "board of

control"--the governing body--for the University. It appoints the President of the University and is itself appointed by the Governor of Michigan.

Members of the Board include: Mrs. Ruth H. Adams; Leland W. Carr Jr.; Marvin L. Katke;

David B. Lewis; Ken Morris; Arthur W. Saltzman; Alan E. Schwartz; and Otis M. Smith.

Smith, recently chosen as a vice-president of General Motors, was last year's chairman. The new chairman, Saltzman, was last year's vice-chairman.

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Editorial Do Guns Turn You On?

by Stu Kidney
Larry Hadley

Are you intrigued by the thought of owning a gun?
Does the gun seem to give you a sense of power over others?
When you pick up the gun, does it feel like an extension of your hand?
Where would you aim at someone, if you were attacked?
The above sequences probably shocked you if you don't own a handgun.

Those who do own them probably have answered yes to all of those queries before they even bought a handgun.

Except for the highly priced target pistols, handguns are made to kill people, whether they be criminals or innocent bystanders.

Should the common citizen have the right to make a possibly fatal decision over someone else's life through the use of a handgun?

It is our opinion that no common citizen should have in his possession a handgun, regardless if he is innocent or guilty before a court of law.

Only an officer of the law should have that kind of lethal power over anyone's very existence, and then only within constitutionally legal bounds.

In addition, the purpose of any gun control measure is to prevent the crime, not to lessen the common citizen's defenses against the criminal.

Specifically, it is urged that a constitutional amendment be adopted by this nation that would bind all citizens to have their personal handguns bought back by the federal government at a fair market value to the gun owner.

Ownership of any gun that is capable of killing, other than rifles, would be prohibited. Ownership of rifles would be restricted to sportsmen only, with strict regulations regarding their use and storage.

Two major drawbacks to such a proposal would be the possibility of a black market of handguns, and the enforcement problems it would entail.

But, even if the black market of handguns were in relatively stable existence, the price of the guns would be so high, that the preponderance of crimes would be prevented because the would-be criminals would be economically prevented from buying a handgun.

While such a rationalization may not be true in the affluent suburbs surrounding a major city, the gun control measures would have it's most positive effects upon the less-affluent inner city, such as Detroit, where crime rates involving handguns are the highest.

Remember last week's triple murder in Detroit when a lone robber raided a mom and pop drug store for \$112 and succeeded in killing the mom, pop and son?

We hope that incident would dramatize the desperation for
continued on page four

LETTERS-LET

Dear Folks:

After reading your editorial "Focus vs. Faculty" and your note after the letter from Miriam Parr on the pages of your September 25 issue, I find it easy to conclude that paranoia certainly is

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Sincerely yours,
Jim Walsh

Dear Mr. Walsh:

It takes one to know one!!!
Editor

Dear Editor:

Just what do you want done Mr. Cummer? Seeing as you and several of your comrades effectively halted the only definitive action by Congress this term, I think that the next move is yours.

For those of you who are scratching your heads in wonder, I am alluding to the remarks made by James A. Cummer in his column in the second issue of The Voyager (Sept. 27, 1974). Jim presented his editorial view that our lethargic session of University Congress should "begin to fulfill its commitment to the students of Oakland" by getting to work.

Jim, that is exactly what I was trying to accomplish. After sitting through the first half of the Wyatt Administration, I was convinced, as you seem to be, that Congress was following several

past Congresses right down the tube. The discussions concerning impeachment started early in Spring term and the drafting of preliminary articles of impeachment followed soon after.

The firing of Tom Hawn and Henry Carnaby was not the reason for going ahead with the impeachment, but merely a catalyst. The fact is that one of the five Articles of Impeachment concerned itself with the allegation that Tom and Henry were doing all of the productive work coming out of 176 SFH.

Which brings us to the question of why weren't these issues discussed and acted upon by Congress? The fact here is that the Constitution of U.C. clearly states that any impeachment motion must come from at least one-half of Congress before the body can even consider the question. The "vote of confidence" would, as you Jimmy and several of my colleagues didn't realize, have at least given the Congress a chance to formally discuss the credibility and/or capability of the Wyatt administration.

So here we are, even more disorganized than ever and all because a few Congressmen weren't able to take command in a situation that required that all congressmen had to be decisive enough to evaluate our performance. If we vote to ignore issues instead of facing them, then maybe you're right, Jim. Maybe Congress has no place on this campus.

continued on page six

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Trustees OK Salary Raises

The Oakland University Board of Trustees has approved two collective bargaining agreements and a salary increase for a third group of employees not represented by a union. Increases ranged from 6.5 to 7.6 percent lifts of scale. New contracts approved Monday, Sept. 30 were between the

University and the Clerical-Technical Association (CTA) and the university and the OU chapter of the American Association of the University Professors (AAUP). Both unions had been working on an extension of the old contracts that expired June 30, 1974.

health insurance program.

The Clerical-Technical Association received a 7.3 percent lift of scale in its new one-year contract. An additional day off between Christmas and New Years and a career development plan of tuition reimbursement were the economics fringes. The association has 250 members.

Also approved by the board was a salary increase for the 180 member Administrative-Professional (AP) Association. The AP members are not represented by a union.

Under the terms of the agreement, the 272 AAUP members received a 7.6 percent lift of scale and improvements in the

The board approved a 6.5 percent lift of scale for the AP members. The association members also received some of the economic fringe benefits included in both the faculty and clerical association packages.

Need Advising?

Do you need information about what classes to take? academic policies? how to pre-register? drop and add? where to go for counseling or tutorial help? The Undergraduate Advisement Center located in 141 A, North Foundation Hall, is the place to go for fast, accurate information.

The Center is staffed from 8:30am-7:00pm Monday through Thursday and from 8:30am-4:30 pm on Friday, by student advisers representing the various academic departments on campus. The early evening hours are especially designed for evening students who are only on campus for limited amounts of time.

Aside from being able to help with class scheduling, student advisers are good resource people for general information and red-tape cutting, Advising is either on a drop in basis or by appointment for those

students who wish to meet with advisers from a specific department.

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Public Safety Officers Charged

continued from cover

theft occurred on a weekend when no one except Public Safety would have had access to the area. Obviously, a great deal of investigation went into this crime. It appears that Public Safety, when confronted with the possibility that some of its officers were culpable, put forth the maximum effort to determine if they were. A measure of how important this

case was to the whole department, is the fact that the big break came from two fellow officers.

It would be very easy at this point to call Public Safety a pack of thieves, or mock them for the events that have taken place. It is important to remember a couple of things. First, underneath the blue uniforms, PS officers are normal people, like ourselves. They are subject to the same problems as everyone else. PS does screen all of its applicants, but there is no testing available that reveals what a man may become.

Second, every day, (believe it or not) Public Safety officers face tremendous pressure. More than writing tickets and turning off fire alarms is involved. I've often wondered

how they psyche themselves up in the morning, knowing that there could be somebody waiting for them. By just showing for work in the morning, I feel they're great men.

When my heroes fall, I tend to forgive. Hopefully, the rest of the OU community would show some amount of compassion, if Overbaugh and Coleman are convicted.

This is not to say that we should throw away the tenets of equal justice. If the evidence supports the charges, they should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. While the two statements above appear difficult to reconcile, I think that they truly embody the spirits of the law; justice with mercy.



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Coffeehouse Controversy In Area Hall Council

By Gary A. Foster

Committee reports dominated the time of the Area Hall Council this past week, as the Council heard each chairman report their committee activities.

Few of the reports

contained any semblance of active participation, and one, the Coffeehouse Committee didn't respond in any way to the Council request for a report.

The lack of report by that committee sparked the only controversy of the night, however. The

agreement made by Gary White, coffeehouse manager, when he accepted the Council's \$250 was to report each week on the progress of the business.

White did not report, despite this however, and a motion was made to demand a response or to rescind

the money given. The motion passed with some discussion and most hoping White would answer the call of the Council.

With little else to do, the Council adjourned, satisfied with a productive night.

editorial

Gun Control 1 page two

Up to 60% of all robberies are committed by the chronic drug user. Since major drug use is still prevalent in this society, why not cut off the supply of the very weapons the criminal will use against society.

Then there are crimes of passion. Wife swears at husband, he gets physically abusive, wife takes gun out of dresser drawer and shoots husband. Two lives are ruined because a handgun was an easy and impersonal way to end an argument.

If you'll multiply those typical scenarios by a few hundred you'll arrive at Detroit's homicide rate. What few murders left are done by professional 'execution' style killers.

Our point is that these numerous felonious activities are caused by two main factors.

One is that today's "look out for yourself" society derails too many people from the mainstream of life that can't cope or succeed because of either racist or economic discrimination.

All that is needed to understand racist or economic discrimination is to tour the Woodward and John R. or Mack and 7 Mile areas to see what is meant.

Regardless of your racial color, it is doubtful that anyone could live for a lifetime in that type of social condition without rebelling against the economic or racist repression that keeps you in a large metropolis like Detroit.

The second cause that we can solve, is that most crime, since it is caused largely by the poorer section of society, is perpetuated by the easy availability of handguns.

If handguns were not available to the common criminal or impassioned killer, it's likely the perpetrator would think twice before walking up to a drug counter with a knife and demand his money or his life.

Progress In University Congress

At the University Congress meeting of October 10 in the Oakland Center, topics ranged from electing members to the Survey Committee to a proposal to look into holding another "beer bash" in the near future.

Three U.C. members were elected to the Survey Committee, which will conduct surveys concerning the University Congress. Several congressmembers said this would be good. Congressman John Lawton said: "I think that there's a tremendous number of people on this campus who don't know what University Congress is." Members also said dorm students they had talked to didn't know what it was, what was good about it, or what it did for them specifically.

What is U.C. doing right now? On the Parking Committee Proposal a committee was established consisting of 2 Congressmembers, 3 Parking Commission and 2 Area Hall Council representatives. Congress President Emsley Wyatt said: "They'll set the ball rolling, which many people felt needed to be done." A proposal was also passed to expand the Parking Grievance Committee by 2 members, both commuter stu-

dents. Members said that as commuters pose such a majority of the student body, they need representation, and this would be a chance for commuter students to get involved in something which directly affects them.

Congress will also send a proposal to the Artistic Review Board, set up by the Senate to review "Hair", expressing dissatisfaction with the Board. Emsley Wyatt called possible censorship of "Hair" "inherently repugnant".

Student Activities Board guidelines were approved. The S.A.B. guidelines deal with how money can or can't be allocated, said Wyatt. A Senate Committee Orientation Session motion was carried and it will be held October 19th.

Congress decided by a 12-2 vote to send 2 members to the President's Advisory Council, which meets every other Tuesday. It also passed a resolution to bring in political speakers to Oakland, in conjunction with the Concert Lecture Board. Zolton Ferency, Human Rights Party candidate for governor was mentioned as a possible speaker. Congressman John Lawton was empowered to check into this.

"New Business" on the agenda included a letter from Charles Barshaw who tendered his resignation from Congress. Barshaw said he was unable to "fill his seat" in Congress and get the necessary work done.

The Red Cross Blood Drive being conducted by Commuter Services was endorsed by Congress. Wyatt said it was "worthwhile" and wants to see Congressmembers there. The Blood Drive is on October 30th from 9 AM-9 PM in the Gold Room of the OC. With the conclusion of new business the meeting was adjourned.

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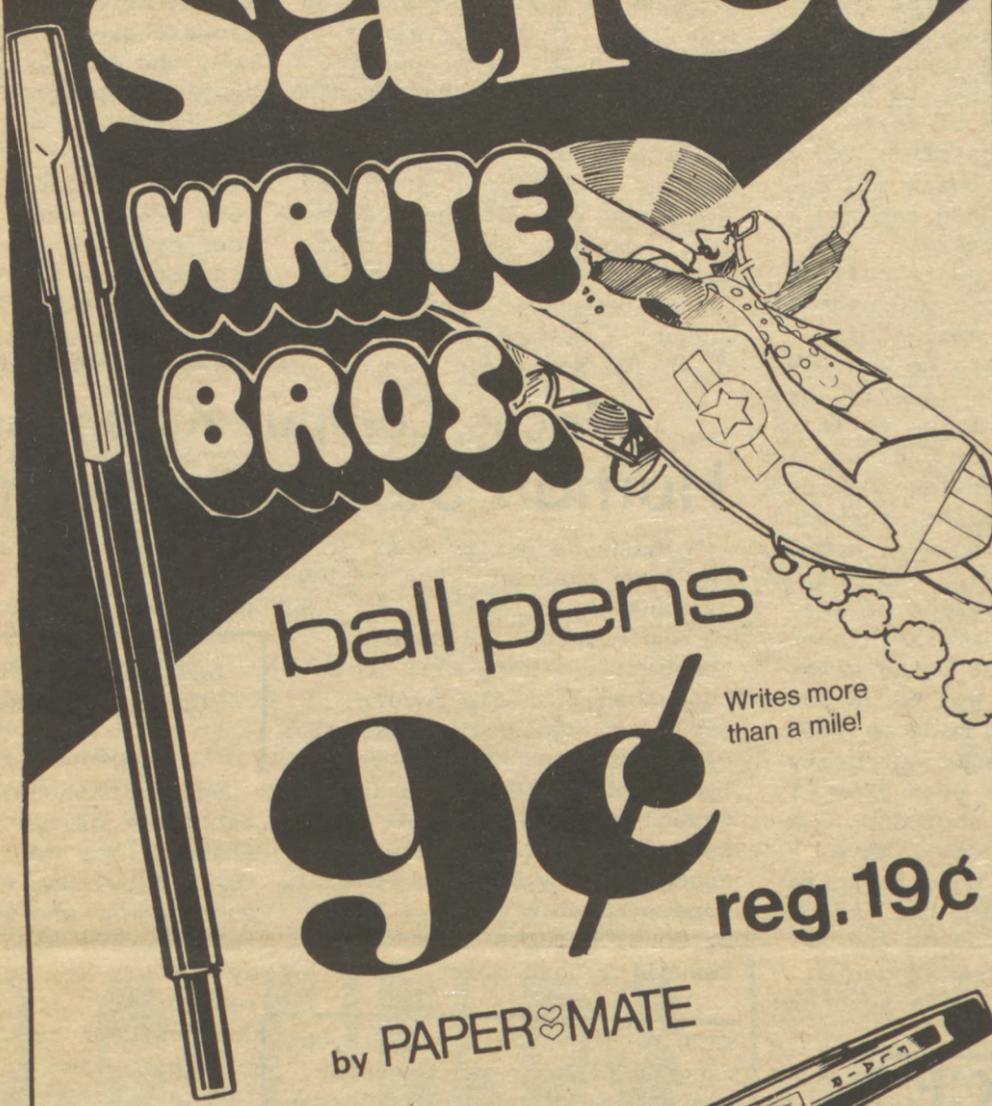
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POINT-GUARD



University Book Center

Adolescent Acne Or Bubonic Plague?

by Musa Loquitur, Student

Can it be—can it possibly be that there are some professors, or even one professor, say a Dr. Horwath, at Oakland University who will acknowledge to the community-at-large that this is not the best of all academic worlds? Never mind that much of the satire was so cleverly done it probably slid neatly over the heads of those who it was most intended to reach. Never mind, also, that the critical barbs were clothed in an elegance and trenchant style rare enough around these parts so as to defy identification. One suspects the lambasted "birthday party" was not the point. Perhaps the grit in the oyster was something a great deal more serious, so that the good professor said to himself, "If I don't laugh at this I'm likely to weep."

J'accuse! It is not the students who are to blame for the run-'em-through-the-academic-mill attitude we find at this school. When one speaks to them out of the classroom, one is astounded at the depth of their interests, their sometimes stunning insights, their genuine intellectual curiosity. But when most of what they are supposed to be learning is assessed and graded on the ubiquitous multiple-choice-or-15 questions-short essay-tests—and that's it, Charlie, intellectual stultification is the predictable and inexorable end results.

Dr. Horwath speaks of being a Socratic midwife. It's the Socratic that I find most interesting. Because you will not, as a rule, find this method of instruction at Oakland University. By and large, the profs are not in the least interested in what you are thinking. If you are extra brave, and dare make a comment or challenge in a classroom that does not fit into a particular instructor's paradigm, or else into his notes that are often frayed around the edges with age, you are immediately labeled a "misfit", "smartass", troublemaker, etc., ad nauseam. In the real Harvard—the one back East where maybe the negative ions coming off the ocean's

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Bubonic Plague: Do Profs Foster It?

six

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 atmosphere have something to do with intellectual attitudes, the student who does not speak up in class is labeled a miserable failure.

Certainly, one does not wish to go around arguing that certain mathematical principles don't compare, because two and two do equal four and he who argues this point is missing a few neuronal sunapses. But surely in an English Class, a Psychology Class, an Anthropology class, the professor having assigned the reading material, could be expected to throw questions out to the class in general, and from those questions build up to other questions. The student, having had to think that matter at hand through for himself, albeit painfully, would probably remember and assimilate the information much longer and with more clarity than if he had to sit bored out of his mind while the professor drone on for a solid hour or two about that which was probably in the text or some text elsewhere.

Now, there is one large problem in this proposition: The teachers would have to begin to think things through

very carefully themselves, to examine and re-examine their most cherished and long-held beliefs. New heads produce new ideas-and for the insecure and the lazy, in no matter what professions, new ideas are a threat to be avoided on pain of death. But growth is painful, and one doesn't stop growing and learning simply because one has a Ph. D. in whatever.

One does not go to college merely to learn a profession, or to ingest X amount of "knowlege" before he gets the coveted degree. Ideally, one goes to universities to learn to think. I, for one, am sick unto death of having to accept nonsenical theories, outmoded ways of examining very complex concepts, rigidity and inflexibility of operation of intellectual endeavors-in short, I am sick of not being allowed to think my way to an education. Having made my feelings known to some authority figures, I have been promptly and accurately shot down. A good rule of thumb I have learned is-the more insecure and badly trained the teacher, the more leery he or she is of any input from students. The very best of the teachers

at Oakland University (and that includes Dr. Horwath as one of the very very best have accepted me as an equal citizen in their community of scholars. We have learned together, in the true Socratic tradition, and to these teachers, I extend my lifeline gratitude for their understanding and exceptional qualities.

For the rest of the academic staff who have examined themselves honestly, and have found themselves wanting, I suggest a new criterion by which you may judge whether

you are being effective in instructing your students to think: The student from whom you learn the most should be the student who receives the highest grade. Bypass the ego, the internecine warfare in your department, the whole political bag of tricks and concentrate on what you were trained to do: Teach. At the very least, when you close your eyes for the long sleep, you may have the small comfort of knowing that for one brief moment in eternity you passed on the noble torch.

Focus Campus Kalendar Human Sexuality Seminar

A Human Sexuality Seminar has been planned. The seminar happens on October 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oakland Center Lounge II. There will be a 50¢ charge to help cover expences. Guest speakers will be discussing: Sexual Stereotyping in Children, Human Sexuality in a Communal Setting, Gay Liveration (and Homosexuality), Birth Control, Rape & Women's Crisis, Interpersonal Aspects of Human Sexuality, and more.

Come on out Saturday, listen to the speakers, ask your questions, and become aware!!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR,
CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

continued from page two

But I don't think that it's the fault of the institution itself. Nor do I blame Emsley, for I know that the one person on Congress who wanted to settle everything more than myself was Mr. Wyatt. The real blame, Jim, goes on the Congressmembers who voted to remain in limbo, rather than take a decisive stand on either side.

John Shacklett

Editor's Note-Mr. Shacklett's letter was originally to be published in our last issue. We apologize for the omission.

Responses are welcome.

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THE ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

Review Of The Who's Latest LP - Odds And Sods Long Live Rock

THE WHO-Odds & Sods (MCA-2126)

by Tim Garback

Every so often it's nice to see supergroups like The Who, to go back to the studio and discover some excellent music that somehow hasn't made it in a concept sense and consequently it is lost for other ideas or concepts. This is no greatest hits album (as was "Meaty Beaty Big and Bouncy") but an album with oddities and off the cuff music.

The side one opener is "Postcard" a John Entwistle song that features some great brass sections (an Entwistle characteristic) and a zany Who sound. The different music lines all fit like a puzzle (not at all like the album cover). Next is "Now I'm a Farmer" with some stomping, moving Townshend rock. It's reminiscent of the pre-Quadrophenia Who, featuring acoustic strumming, slicing bass lines, and the revolving drumming. It then moves into a country'ish silly tune that will leave Keith Moon fans

rolling.

"Put the Money Down" must be one of the finest songs on the album. It is destined to be the new Who sound. (Just wait and see.) It rolls and sways with bass and guitar lines perfectly executed. It should be up there with the rest. "Little Billy", a rip-roaring tune done for the American Cancer society about smoking, didn't save any lives but saved that rare and roudy 1968 Who sound.

"Too Much of Anything" and "Glow Girl" end the side with a touch of too much and a touch of death with a happy ending. Have you ever had 'Too much of anything?' If you have, experience it again with Roger as your guide. It is just a

beautiful song. "Glow Girl" is a tragic song of a female "Tommy" that reaches stardom and finds her plane crashing, but does nothing about it. She waits for reincarnation. It's a good clicking rocker that shows some of that Townshend

sleeve noise and talent.

Side two starts with the group's version of "Pure and Easy" done from Pete's solo album. You'll like this version better, with a fine combination of arrangement and excellent vocals. "Faith in Something Bigger" is an attempt to find a higher up (a God if you will), someone that controls and steers us ahead. A different type of piece, it's a little bit strange and in fact I don't care for it. It just isn't the Who to me. Listen to it and decide for yourself.

"I'm the Face" is too early Who for me to judge (Circa 1964). No comment on this one.

"Naked Eye", a song written by Pete around a riff played at the end of the Who's act, has fresh guitar work with Tommy themes emerge. A very interesting song and enjoyable to the ear. Last but not least is "Long Live Rock" a super ending for a rock-a-mablia album of this caliber. It puts it all together and this one song sums up the Who's past years to the present day.

If you are a true Who fan (who isn't?) this excursion is worth the ticket.

As Pete Townshend puts it:

"Long live rock,
be it dead or alive."

1974 written by Pete Townshend

The Uncluttered Look

By Maribeth Kapahi, Asst. Dir.,
Programming OSOA

As you walk through the lobbies of Varner and Dodge Hall or through the corridors of the Oakland center, have you noticed that the walls are freshly decorated in a new style. That is, posters, flyers, banners, advertisements, roommate requests and "for sale" ads are currently the mode of decor in our buildings. Not only is it difficult to distinguish current information from outdated material, this particular decorating style is not the most attractive one available. The "cluttered" look is not an extremely effective advertising technique either.

In order to insure that effective advertising facilities are available and buildings are not littered, please remember the following points (from the Oakland University Policy Statement on On-Campus Bulletin Boards, Calendars and Posting of Visual Materials) the next time you decide to try your hand at interior decorating on the Oakland University campus.

1. Posters, flyers and other printed material should not be placed on doors or glass surfaces in any OU building.
2. Only one notice publicizing a specific event may be

placed on any single bulleting board.

3. Structures available for posting are: bulletin boards not under departmental jurisdiction, poster stripping boards in Oakland Center, cinder blocks and brick walls on the lower level of the OC, stands in the hallway of the Oakland Center, and Kiosks located on the grounds of the campus (reserved in Office for Student Organizations and Activities, 48 OC)

4. Material should not be posted prior to two weeks before the activity.

5. Thumb tacks, masking tape or drafting tape should be used to secure posters and other printed material. Cellophane tape should not be used in any circumstances.

6. "For Sale" items can be published in the Oakland Exchange (OEX), a free advertising publication printed and distributed throughout the campus weekly by the Office for Student Organizations (48 OC). Save time, money and space by placing ads in OEX. Deadline is Wednesday noon each week.

If your purpose in posting printed material is to advertise effectively, then the points outlined above make sense. Do your part to relieve Oakland from the "cluttered look". It is just not the "in" decor this season.

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by Clifton and Sweet Jane

No, they can't take away our music. Monterey, Woodstock, Watkins Glen are prophecies. My, my, the times really are a-changin'. At least that's what a one-eyed bearded mid-get wearing dress told me. Ah, yes, I must agree.

For all that Music and Mother Earth (especially Columbia) have given me, I offer embarrassingly petty return. It is possible that an album review of sorts will fill this spot weekly, sponsored by Full Moon Records. A great wave of pre-Christmas releases is about to hit, when every supergroup and his brother drown the record stores (and air waves) with their latest offerings. So this will be a good time for me to check out some of this material and pass some of the more interesting notes on to those students who can read.

If, however, you are in New-Charter, don't worry, you won't be missing any great literary works of art or grand and final judgements of today's rock music, these articles are meant only for yours and my mutual enjoyment as reader and writer, for I am no critic and you are not drones. So if it should happen that you form a distaste for these reviews, or for the choice of music reviewed, or for today's music altogether, that's just too bad fella-pucker up and grow yer own.

The Power and the Glory, by Gentle Giant, (Capitol ST 11337) "Hail! Hail! ye royal rock! Long live the kings music!", chant a hundred knights of old as they hear this grand album pouring from within the castle walls, Quite majestic,

to say the least, as the Giant releases another album to his people-his followers. Now, even a larger flock as Capitol-ye royal publisher-finally got off its throne and released an American version of the album that Europe has been enjoying for months, hence spreading the good news far and wide.

This album has the unique capability a creating certain a certain...well...regal mood somewhere in or between my ears that I have found nowhere else except the five previous G.G. albums (some of which may be available as British imports). But the sound does still relate as rock. Hard rock, changing ro soft, then hard again, but always very intricate. It is that type of musi that can be listened to again and again tirelessly; and every time, a different song emerges-there are instruments never noticed before. Soon the listener may find "reason" for such illusive-ness-as in the cut "Aspiration" there is often a very high correlation between song style and lyrics; the lyrics themselves are by no means straight forward (they are thoughtfully provided on the sleeve). Which leads us to vocals.

Derek and Ray Shulman must have been raised in a gothic cathedral. Shadows of medieval hymns of sorts are always present and are actually somewhat of a trademark for the group. Even stranger is the general format for these lyrics; it is much the same as I would imagine Zappa would write an opera

The instrumentation on all Gentle Giant albums are dictated by Kerry Minear on Keyboards. (Here is one example of the trend away from the guitar as the lone dominant instrument. Many groups that pro-

pogate this trend are beginning to divert the attention of a previously caste audience. Min-ear's style produces a wandering often erratic sound that germinates the individuality that each cut will come to own. Like a chile, he boasts this fashion via solos in "Playing the Game" and "Valedictory" as well as in almost every introduction.

Kerry also handles cello. In fact all five members perform several instruments. Yet on this album each artist has spread his attention and talent over fewer instruments than

their previous recording, In a Glass House. This may help explain why Power and Glory is a bit more listenable-a little more appealing to the general casual audience. But is it enough? Of course it's none other that J.Q. Public who has the Power to ascend previously little known artists to gigantic heroes. So Unless this newest album can claim a foothold in this always-changin-always-staying-the-same music market, I'm afraid that this group may be destined to remain a gentler less glorified giant. A toast..

Veterans Affairs Meeting Today

There will be a veterans affairs club meeting today from 12:15 to 1:15 in 128 Oakland Center.

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HAMPTON 2	EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING	<p>JUGGERNAUT</p> <p>Week-7:35 & 9:35 Sat&Sun-3:25, 5:20 7:20 & 9:35</p>
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Parapsychology Conference

A conference on Parapsychology entitled "Poltergeists and Hauntings" will be held Saturday, October 26 in Oakland University's Varner Recital Hall.

Sponsored by the OU Conference Department, the all-day conference will consist of two presentations and a noon luncheon.

W.G. Roll, project director for the Psychological Research Foundation, Inc., will speak of "The Survival After Death Issue: A Question For Science?"

at 10 am, and "Field Investigations of Poltergeists and Hauntings" at 1:15 pm.

Richard Brooks, associate professor of philosophy, and a member of the Parapsychological Association, will speak at 3 pm and respond to Roll's lectures.

Roll is the author of The Poltergeist (Signet, 1974)

Reservations should be received by October 22. For additional information, call 377-3272.

The following people labored diligently to bring you Focus:

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sell, Clifton and Sweet Jane, Musa Loquitur, Gary Foster, Steve Lewis, Lisa Mills, and a cast of thousands.

Photo--Tim Brooks
Production Mob: Julie Flury, Anna Banana, Stu Kidney, Larry Hadley, John Shacklett, Fred Jensen, Al Nahajewski, Vicki Dearing, Mark Christopher, and the night manager.

If you really like our new mast head (that thing at the top that say Focus: Oakland) then shake the hand of our star staff artist Dennis Gray.

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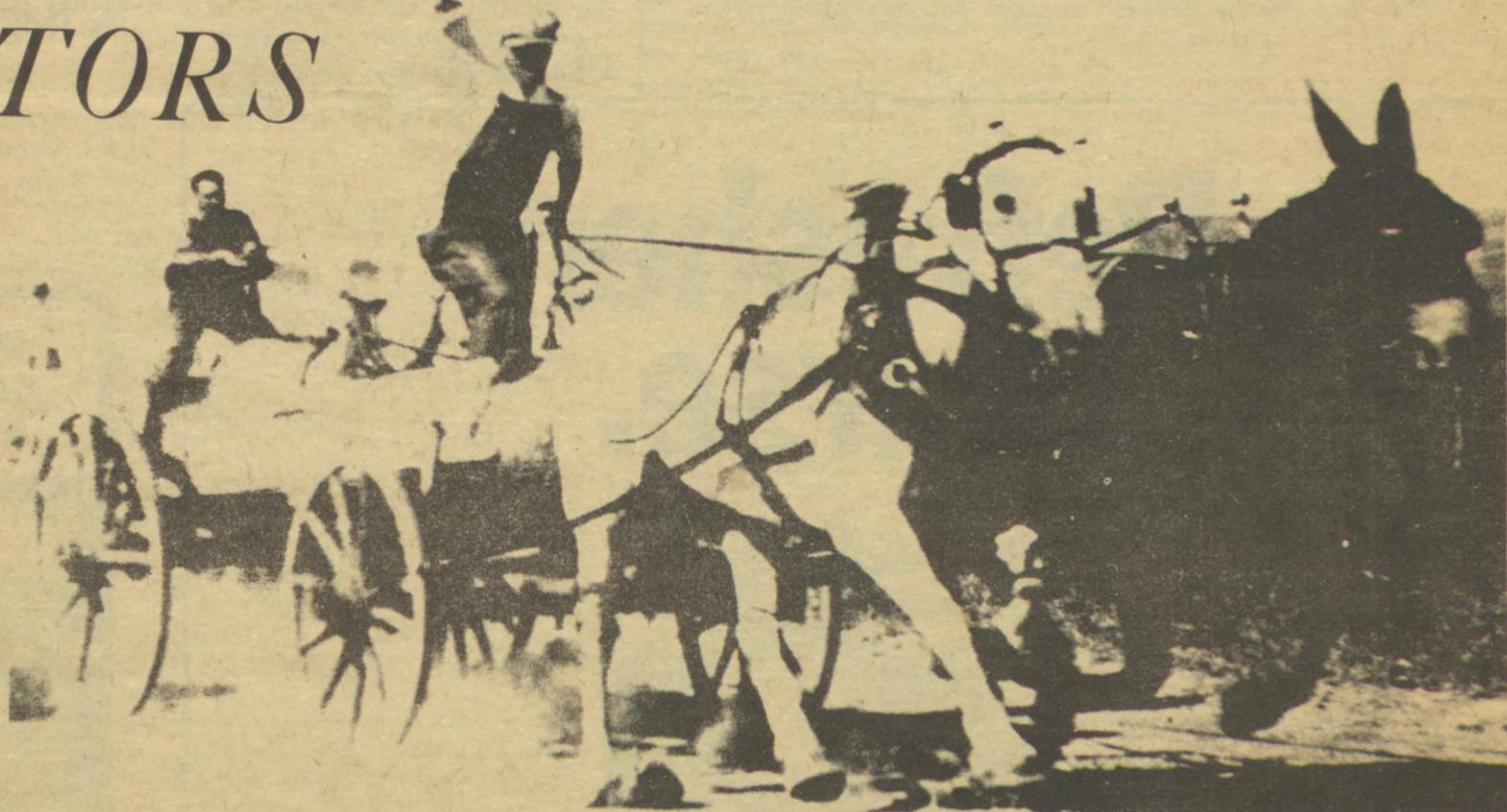
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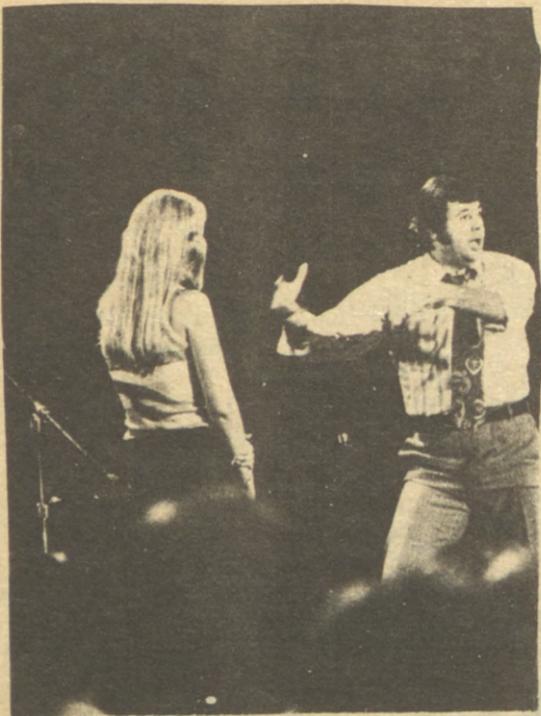


with **CHUCK MITCHELL**

SATURDAY ... OCT. 26 8:30

SPORTS & REC BLDG.

ADVANCE TICKETS at 48 O.C. (student org.) & HUDSON'S



First year Michigan State coach Ed Rutherford (l) and Pioneer coach John Motzer confer after the historic meeting between the two teams.

To Be Raped...OR Not To Be Raped! FRED STORASKA

See him on Thursday, Oct. 31, 1974 from 3-5 pm in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center. Sponsored by the Concert-Lecture Board.

Anibal Falls Twice

IM football didn't look the same this past week without the Badmuffs in action.

The undefeated (3-0) Badmuffs will meet Rockshaft (2-1) in what promises to be an exciting game next Wednesday at 3:30 pm.

In games played last week Rockshaft slipped past Anibal,

32-10. The Hawks blanked the Warlords, 12-0, and the No-Names smashed Anibal, 34-0.

IM Floor Hockey To Begin Play

There will be an IM Floor hockey captains meeting on Oct. 23 at 3:30 pm. Each team will play six men at one time and use regular hockey sticks with plastic blades.

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Pioneers Battle MSU To Historic Tie



The Pioneers inched another step closer to the Division II post-season tournament when they held off the mighty Spartans of Michigan State, earning a scoreless tie last Saturday at East Lansing.

Playing MSU for the first time ever, the Pioneers had to fight for their lives as they survived an offensive collapse late in the second half.

Senior goalie Dennis Mascilak played an outstanding game

in keeping the Spartans off the scoreboard turning away 20 shots.

OU could not move the ball out of its own and when the Spartans played every man up and kept OU trapped.

Mascilak was credited with his sixth shut-out in eight games and lowered his goals against average to .25 goals per game.

Ken Whiteside had the first scoring opportunity of the game when he picked up a rebound and blasted a shot right off the MSU goaltender from ten feet out.

The Spartans gained possession of the rebound headed up field where they promptly placed a wicked shot off the crossbar.

In the 30th minute Mascilak made a diving save to his left and the rebound found its way back in front of the goal where a MSU forward shot over the empty net.

Late in the first half, MSU was awarded a penalty kick when OU was detected using hands. The ensuing shot by Mike Kenney beat Mascilak cleanly to his left but caromed off the goalpost as the Spartans were once again denied.

Outshooting the Pioneers 20-15 in the game, the Spartans failed to capitalize on many good chances late in the game.

The fight-for-life defense was led by Andris Richters and Randy Deurr, both of whom played an outstanding game for OU in the 0-0 tie.

The crowd of 200 grew impa-



Pioneer forward Ken Whiteside meets with Michigan State goaltender Gary Wilkinson (14) in soccer action on a misty Saturday afternoon last weekend at East Lansing.

tient as a steady mist poured down throughout the game and MSU was denied time after time.

The scoreless tie left both teams with undefeated records. OU's record climbed to 6-0-2 for the season and the Spartan's raised their record to 3-0-1.

Travelling on to Central Michigan next Saturday, the Pioneers will face another tough opponent in a 1:30 pm game.

ON THE SPOT

by John Schroder

It was a definite moral victory.

With their offensive engines idled late in the second half, the Pioneers withstood the continuous Spartan surge which almost gave OU its first loss. The Pioneers regrouped and kept their undefeated record intact.

Some of Notre Dame's Irish luck must have been still lingering in Spartan Stadium from the big MSU-Notre Dame football game two weeks ago and caught the breeze drifting across the street and onto the soccer field.

Somebody had to like OU Saturday. The mighty Spartans just kept coming and coming. A goalpost. A crossbar. A wide open net missed. And a number of "for-sure" shots that weren't so sure kept OU in the game.

The Pioneers were so badly outplayed in the final minutes that only a strong defensive effort on their part gave them a very deserving and well fought scoreless tie with MSU.

The weatherman could have been nicer in this, the first meeting ever between MSU and Oakland. The clouds converged over East Lansing and a steady London-type mist fell throughout the historic game.

Raincoats, goulashes, umbrellas and other wet weather paraphernalia emerged from the crowd of 200 on hand as the rain and cold refused to die.

OU goalie Dennis Mascilak also refused to die as he was assaulted by the Spartan attack time and time again. He rose to the occasion turning back the Green and White with one spectacular save after another. More than half of the 20 shots fired at Mascilak were at close range.

Almost...

The historic confrontation was a very evenly fought, well deserved tie for both teams. However, first year MSU coach Ed Rutherford, like his players, was shaking his head in disbelief when the game ended with neither team scoring a goal.

Pioneer coach John Motzer paced the sideline, directing his crew with encouraging words throughout the game and tended to flex with each shot toward the OU net.

It looked as though Motzer's heart stopped and the whole world came to a grinding halt when MSU's Mike Kenney teed up a penalty kick and banged the shot off the goalpost late in the first half.

Ken Whiteside, still hampered with a bad ankle, had the best scoring chance for the Pioneers when he controlled a rebound and blasted a shot right back hitting the sprawled MSU goalie. From that point on the Pioneer attack just failed to click...a pass a little behind or a little ahead just out of reach.

A couple inches was the difference between win and loss Saturday, but the tie enabled the Pioneers to move closer to their Division II tournament berth.

With six shut-outs in eight games and a .25 goals against average plus an unblemished 6-0-2 record, the Pioneers take along some mighty fine credentials to Central Michigan next Saturday at 1:30 pm.

With the week off the Pioneers have to be careful not to relax too much. You guys earned a rest but come back really fired up at CMU and write your own letter of invitation.

Come on Johnny, it's time to play postman!

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On Larceny Charge

Public Safety Officers Arraigned

By Bob Pociask
Focus Co-Publisher

Imagine a man who has just had the roof fall in on him, and before he even gets a chance to pick the pieces off the floor some one bulldozes the floor out from under him. That is the image I got from Earl Gray last week as he explained the most recent set of sorrows to rack Public Safety.

Public Safety was shaken last week by the arraignment of one officer and one ex-officer. This brought the number of its members under suspicion for major crimes to three.

Arraigned on October 8 in 52nd District Court were Roy W. Overbaugh and Richard Coleman. Pre-trial examination was set for October 24.

It should be emphasized of course that this examination is solely to determine if there is cause to believe

"I still think I've got a good bunch of people."

Earl Gray
Director of Public Safety

the defendants committed a crime, it indeed there was one committed. Only if the evidence meets these two tests will there ever be a trial, so of course the officers must be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

The crime that they are specifically charged with is larceny in a building, a felony, with a maximum sentence of four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

The incident which led to the arrests of Overbaugh and Coleman was the theft of a large sum of money from the Oakland Center safe last spring. The

continued on page three



Pioneer defenseman Randy Duerr (16) clears the ball from the Oakland end during the scoreless game against Michigan State. (See story on page 11).