

THE OAKLAND

Sail

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October 22, 1975

Women's Week activities planned

by Beth Isenberg

This year has been declared International Women's year by the United Nations, to establish the importance of justice for men and women. To celebrate this event to which 16 nations have given their support, the Women's Center at Oakland University will sponsor an International Women's Week, Nov. 10-15.

According to Patty McMahon, program coordinator of the Women's Center, this event will be a start to educate both men and women on the feminist movement. She expressed excitement over Oakland's opportunity, as host, to educate the public as to the true status of women in society today.

Subjects concerning the feminist movement will be discussed each day in the Crockery Alcove of the Oakland Center. On Monday from 12-1, a group of women in the form of a theatre scene will illustrate what is meant by the term "feminist."

The Equal Rights Amendment will be discussed on Tuesday at the same time. The speaker for this session has not

yet been designated.

On Wednesday at 1pm in 128-130 O.C. the movie Antonia will be presented. This movie, directed by Judy Collins, is the story of Antonia Brico, Ms. Collins music teacher. It concerns the frustrations of being a woman artist in today's society. The film has won the Christopher Award, the Independent Film Critics Award, and an Academy Award nomination for best documen-

tar.

Helen Murphy, from the North Metro Growth Center, will speak on the assertiveness in women on Thursday at 12 pm. Among the topics discussed will be how women have been socialized to be passive, and the breaking away from that passiveness to becoming assertive.

A panel discussion on Minority Women and Feminism, with guest speaker Wilma Bledsoe

from the department of Urban Affairs, will take place on Friday at noon.

International Women's week will end on Saturday with an all day program of events. Discussion will concern "Women and Money," "Lesbian Feminism," "Women and their Legal Rights," and "Rape."

There will be women's poetry and music presented throughout the day.

(see related story page 8)

Board postpones tuition vote

by Donald R. Fuller

Reliable University sources have revealed that the Oakland University Board of Trustees will not vote a Winter semester tuition increase at their Oct. 22 meeting. Although the one month postponement granted earlier by the Board to the student body expires Oct. 22, the moratorium will continue pending executive orders from Lansing. Those orders are to come in the form of a budget reduction by Governor Milliken as he attempts to balance the

state budget.

The portion of the state budget earmarked for higher education is expected to be adversely affected by the Governor's action.

University officials are now rewriting Oakland's budget in the wake of Milliken's expected announcement of further decreases.

The Board of Trustees last month approved a budget for OU for fiscal 1975. At that time, it was revealed that a tuition increase would be necessary and would be effective

Winter, 1976. That budget

was figured on a one percent cut from the original state appropriation for this year in an assumption that Milliken would reduce the appropriation by that figure.

Milliken is now considering slashing the higher education budget as much as six percent.

The issue may come to a head later this week when the OU branch of Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) presents the Governor with more than 6000 letters from concerned OU students and their parents. Letters from

(continued page 3)

Milliken order expected to reach O'Dowd by Nov. 1

Governor Milliken's executive order in the reduction of state aid to Oakland University should reach President O'Dowd's desk by Nov. 1.

The order will be part of a plan to overcome Michigan's \$100,000,000 deficit.

O'Dowd sees any reduction as having effects on tuition and services in the upcoming months. Tuition will raise relative to the percentage of the reduction.

For example, a tuition increase of ten percent in the winter semester will result from a 3½ per cent slash. Service decreases in student employment and building oper-

ating hours are only two which would suffer from any cut.

Like the rest of the country, Michigan is in an economic squeeze. As a result, state supported establishments are being reduced, re-evaluated, and sometimes eliminated.

Imposing a higher chunk of cuts in welfare supports of higher education is the dilemma facing the governor, according to O'Dowd.

Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) will attempt to influence the extent to which universities share in reductions.



Mitch Livingston, OU Director of Residence Halls, has accepted a position at the Univ. of Iowa. He will head the residence halls program at the Iowa City campus.

For the complete story, turn to page three.

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Editorial Comment

In case some of you didn't see it, the Sail started out on a rather controversial foot in its first issue. We published a letter addressed to the editor from "I. M. Laffin" whose political comment was noteworthy and also quite controversial. The letter pointed out, however, to the Oakland Sail Board of Directors the need for a statement or some sort of policy concerning letters to the editor, since "I. M. Laffin" is, it's assumed, a fictitious name.

The board met and established a policy similar to that used by most publications, and it is the purpose of this editorial to make this new editorial policy public.

The Board of Directors of the Sail has adopted a proposal stating: All letters to the editor must be correctly signed, an address given, and limited to 350 words in length. Names may be withheld for adequate reason.

It's felt that this policy tends to protect the Oakland Sail as well as the university community, and also guarantees individuals an opportunity to make responsible comments.

What I hope will not happen as a result of the new policy is to either prohibit or inhibit individuals like those

represented by the name I. M. Laffin. Controversial copy is most often good copy, and good copy makes a good newspaper. Controversy and criticism lend themselves to positive analysis of people, issues and policies, and hopefully, to improvement.

It is my hope that I. M. Laffin and others who have opinions they would like to voice will not be stopped from stating these opinions. Hopefully these reflections will

be of such a nature that will allow the author some comfort when revealing his name. Should an individual have an opinion, however, that would cause discomfort, the individ-

ual may rest assured that, given good reason, his or her name will be withheld and guarded by the reputation of the Oakland Sail.

Terry Kalasich

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR:

In response to your article "Oakland University Takes Part in Blood Drive", the following correct information needs to be published:

Red Cross does offer a total coverage plan. This means that all persons in an institution are covered for one year following a blood drive if they continue affiliation with the institution. Persons who actually give blood are covered by the Oakland University blood bank even after leaving Oakland University. That benefit does not apply to persons who have not given blood.

All prospective donors are reminded to eat before coming to donate blood. Without food, the fluid content of the body is reduced and donation is not recommended, not because the blood is weakened as stated, but because it could be harmful to the donor.

We anticipate a successful drive and urge those who have not signed a donor card to date, to do so.

Rosalind Andreas, Director
Commuter Services

EDITOR:

Just to clarify some of the information in the last issue of the Sail, I would like to make the following additions. The Students for the Village have met the goal of raising \$ 10,000 and

President O'Dowd has pledged his \$ 10,000. Money donated to the Village has been designated to complete Phase II (Phase I being the renovation of the Barn Theatre). Phase II is to further renovation of the Village area.

The area most readily available for further construction is the lower level of the Barn. One of the possibilities for the use of the lower level includes the installation of a pub. Many possible uses have been explored and, while a pub may

be the most appealing, it deserves much more research into any problems it may incur. The major problem, of course, is the state wide prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages on state owned land. Currently there are three bills in the legislature seeking to change

this law passed in 1933.

Although the Students for the Village have investigated costs involved with construction in the lower level to meet fire codes, electrical codes, etc. (which was \$ 27,000), no action can be taken until there is some kind of a change in the state laws or until a viable alternative use for the lower level is chosen.

In the meantime we will continue to explore possibilities for the Village area and to work on pending legislation. Also, we are making money donated to the Students for the Village work. Recently, with cooperation and consultation from the university, we have invested \$ 10,000 at a current interest rate of 8³/₄%.

Bill Horton, Students for the Village.

EDITOR:

Tuition rates are threatening, and O. U. students are doing something about it. However, in our struggle to get a political foot in the governor's door, I fear that we have neglected to fully utilize all the devices which we have at our feet.

One particular example that has recently been brought to my attention is a possible political lever lying dormant in the U.A.W. Clerical/Technical association.

It is well known that the United Auto Workers pull a big wagon in Lansing. State legislators depend heavily upon U.A.W. support, and the National's lobbyists are regulars at the capital.

Lets see if we can hitch a wagon ride. Clerical and Technical U.A.W. members on Michigan campuses number easily in the thousands. Tuition hikes would lead inevitably to office cutbacks, so the CT's are surely interested in the cause.

Simple contacts with CT's could very possibly lead to some free political pressure via the U.A.W. While the SALT effort is still our mainline connection, it would be foolish not to grab a free ride, and save some of our 'gas'. The U.A.W. may be the friendly giant... Let's get cozy.

Steve Neef, Student

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Livingston accepts Iowa job

by Michelle Colling

As of Nov. 14, Mitchell Livingston, director of Oakland University Residence Halls, will leave Oakland University. After five years at Oakland, Livingston will become Director of Residential Services at the University of Iowa.

During his first year at OU in 1970, as Area Coordinator, Livingston completely revamped the student constitution, changing it from a dead organization to its present form as Area Hall Council. He also modified the procedure by which Head Residents and Resident Assistants were chosen. The selection process is no longer a "popularity contest", said Livingston. "The non-productive Head Residents and Resident Assistants were eliminated. Now we have a good cross-section of competent people in the positions."

Due to Livingston's practice in openness, honesty and joint decisions, students may now sit in on every policy de-

cision the Housing Department makes. "I don't know anyone else who has a Residence Hall structure like this," stated Livingston.

As Director of Residential Services at Iowa University, Livingston will be in charge of the university's 7,000 residents, 1,000 of which live in married housing. Livingston was chosen over 150 other candidates because, as he explained "they wanted someone different." They wanted a person with crea-

Fuller resigns Congress post

Congress President John Lawton has been handed his fourth letter of resignation in as many months. Donald Fuller, former Executive Assistant, resigned last Thursday to coordinate media for the statewide organization

SAB meets

by Annette Veginski

After 2 weeks of dispute and compromise, the Student Activities Board has finished allocating money to student organizations. The SAB met in closed session and awarded funds randomly, rather than in the order in which they were received, as was done in the other years. Laurel Wisniewski, chairman of the SAB, indicated that next year they would return to the first come, first serve basis.

Any group may appeal its allocation at a meeting of the SAB. Fifteen minutes are allowed for members to present their argument, and then a decision is made. Laurel indicated that as of now, two repeals have been filed, one of which has a fairly good chance of winning its case.

Some of the organizations receiving funds are: Abstinence Coffeehouse, \$2,000; WOUX, \$1,725; Commuter Council, \$1,535; ABS, \$1,375; Women's Potential, \$750; SEFS, \$700; Students for Campus Action, \$625; Ski Club \$550.

tivity, the ability to change, and the confidence it takes to affect the needed changes. Iowa University is in much the same position as Oakland was before Livingston was hired, a poor student government and little student involvement. "That's what I changed here and that's what I'll have to do all over again," said Livingston.

Oakland's new Director of Housing has not yet been chosen, and is not expected to take office until Jan. 1st.

Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT).

Laura Raymond, Grand Rapids junior, was approved by Congress as the new Executive Assistant and will take office immediately.

Raymond is currently an active member of the Women's Center Advisory Board and an academic Student Advisor. She has also assumed the responsibilities of director of OU/SALT, a position recently vacated by Lawton, and will continue as the campus Coordinator of Student Letters.

tuition vote

(continued from page 1)

students have been collected about campus since late Sept. and parent's letters are pouring in at more than 100 a day in opposition to further tuition increases.

John Lawton, University Congress President, is not optimistic. He is expecting further reductions in the OU budget and warns that tuition may go much higher than the previously proposed \$1.50/credit hour undergraduate, \$2/cr. hr. graduate, and \$4/cr. hr. out-of-state increases discussed last month by the Board.

"Given the expected state ments from Lansing, undergraduate tuition could be increased from a minimum of \$1.50/cr. hr. to more than \$3/cr. hr. this Winter," Lawton said.

Akers speaks on Bi-centennial

Charles Akers, professor in the Department of History initiates Oakland University's Bi - Centennial Celebration Tuesday, Oct. 28, Room 129 Oakland Center at noon with a talk on what the women of America were doing during those crucial years preceding the outbreak of the American Revolution.

OU staff member dies in auto crash

Mrs. Ruth Reva Samsen, parapsychology lecturer in the Oakland University continuing education program, died Oct. 7 in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Samsen was fatally injured in an automobile accident.

She taught evening courses such as "E.S.P. and related phenomena," and "consciousness" for the past four years. Mrs. Samsen was also the president of the Parapsychological Society International, a group involved in research and investigation of psychic phenomena.

Colleagues of Mrs. Samsen described her as "extremely talented", and "unusually personable".

Surviving Mrs. Samsen are her husband, John; and daughter Robin.

Village Raffle - Part II

guess the number of nuts in... the large glass terrarium (it's also a prize - donated by Pier I Imports)

tickets on sale: now until October 29--only 25¢ a ticket
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Entertainment Review

by Bruce W. Koenigsberg

Welcome to Entertainment Review. This week, the spotlights are on some of the Detroit area's more popular jazz evening listening rooms.

One of Detroit's most renowned jazz spots is the famous Baker's Keyboard Lounge located on the avenue of fashion, Livernois just south of Eight Mile road.

Featured Oct. 25 is one of the most exciting groups I have ever seen, Lonny Liston Smith on the keyboards accompanied by the Cosmic Echoes. There is no cover charge before 9 pm, Monday through Friday. After 9 pm, there is a \$ 3.50 entertainment charge along with a one drink minimum per person each three sets.

Betty Carter and her quartet take over through Nov. 2.

Nov. 4 through Nov. 9, The McCoy Tyner Quintet returns to Detroit, with Tyner promising to sizzle his keyboards. The quintet creates a lot of energy and should be an enjoyable experience.

Baker's Keyboard Lounge serves tasty sandwiches at reasonable prices. There is no specific dress code, however, everytime I have been there dress has ranged from casual to semi-formal. I have never had any trouble with blue jeans.

The Pretzel Bowl, located in Highland Park on 13922 Woodward near Davison is very unique. Upstairs, there is a game room along with a bar. Outdoors, there is a very cozy patio with tables and a fireplace. The Pretzel Bowl is styled in older decor with old Wurlitzer juke boxes and old antique pictures creating a very home-like comfortable atmosphere.

The cover charge is \$ 1.50 with no minimum purchase of drinks required. Great hamburgers are offered on the menu -- included are all the pretzels you can eat for free.

Featured through Nov. 1 is Detroit's own jazz guitarist, Earl Klugh, with his quartet. (Drummer Gene Dunlop is especially outstanding.)

On Monday, Oct. 25, and Tuesday, Oct. 26, the Organization, an upcoming Detroit jazz group, will give Earl Klugh a rest. Beginning Nov. 5, the Lyman Woodward Quintet

will appear at the Pretzel Bowl.

The Pretzel Bowl features dancing - which is rare for a listening room - and there is no dress code. It is a mellow place to enjoy fine jazz at reasonable prices and I highly recommend it.

For more jazz entertainment, tune to WJZZ 105.9 FM stereo for the best in recorded jazz. The next Entertainment Review column will feature dancing

bars with live music. Until next time, enjoy whatever music you like to listen to and remember to please drive carefully when drinking.

Note: Future editions of Entertainment Review will focus on different types of nighttime entertainment centers.

Book Review

Swimmer in the Secret Sea

is a beautifully moving story by William Kotzwinkle. In this short novel - 89 pages - Kotzwinkle writes of the beauty of birth, the triumph of life, and the rages of death. The book describes two people, who share the same dreams, reach the same painful emotional depths and together swim in 'life's secret sea'. Riding on the waves is the spirit of their son.

This novel, winner of the 1975 National Magazine Award for best fiction, is written with supreme sensitivity and is sure to touch you. The author, outspoken and highly talented, has written four previous books, Fan Man, Night Book, Elephant, Bangs Train, and Herma 3000. In paper, \$2.50 Avon.

Can we protect the President? Editorial

What is it that protects the President? After spending a day with our nation's leader during his recent visit to Detroit, I wonder exactly what does.

Of course, there are obvious signs of precautions taken at each of his appearances, as there were at Cobo Hall last Friday afternoon.

Members of the media were investigated and fully identified before they were issued passes. All bags and audio-visual equipment were checked at the entrance of the Press room. And the Secret Service was there to preside over all. But what do these actions really accomplish?

In the midst of absorbing every detail of my first Presidential Press Conference, I could not help but wonder what might happen if I tried to reach out and touch the President, as he stood no more than three feet from my chair.

Something more than a firm grasp of my senses kept me from acting out my thoughts. Was it simply patriotic respect?

This prompts me to question just what it is we are protecting. A man? The office of the Presidency? Or is it much more than that? This specter of a man has potentially greater impact. When Kennedy met with an unprotected moment, shock brought this nation to a standstill.

In view of the unusual number of recent assassination attempts, the most appropriate question would seem to be:

From whom are we protecting the President?

I was influenced by anticipation of the President's appearance and the recent attempts upon his life. Scanning the crowds. Noting several questionable looking figures... Who would be the next aggressor(s)?

One can argue that it is incredible that so few of our nation's leaders have actual-



(photo courtesy of the Oakland Press)

ly met with tragedy. The odds of a mishap occurring are astounding when politicians insist upon maintaining physical contact with the public.

To what extent is the media a negative influence? This currently highly controversial question leads to still more questions. Who can say whether excessive press coverage of Sara Jane Moore's and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme's assassination attempts led James Speller in East Orange, New Jersey and Daniel Sadowski of Dearborn, Michigan to threaten to kill the President.

How do these forces affect the "Presidential image"? Some would insist that Ford's continued public appearances show an obvious lack of common sense. Others admire the President, and would argue that national leaders should not be forced into being prisoners of their own offices.

In any case, as much as we try to protect our national figurehead, it becomes more apparent with each attempt to jeopardize his life that accomplishing that task is next to impossible.

The saddest commentary is that we must concern ourselves with security at all.

Kit Buchanan

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ETCETERA

BY JERRY HOLDERMAN

To appreciate the electricity a presidential visit generates, I'd been told one must see it for himself. I did when President Ford visited Detroit Friday, Oct. 10, and I can now report that the experience was actually as incredible and overwhelming as I expected it to be.

Rarely filled with more than echoes and a handful of scattered employees, mammoth Cobo Hall was bustling with evidence of a Presidential visit hours before the President left Washington for the whirlwind afternoon.

By early morning, Secret Service agents and dozens of state and local police patrolled the assorted rooms of activity and roamed the ground floor corridors in search of situations potentially dangerous to the President -- who was coming to Detroit for a local news conference, a \$500 per couple reception and a \$50 per plate dinner. Several officers seemed shaken by their awesome tasks; others were swollen with pompous importance as they paraded within their assigned areas.

Three floors above in Section B conference room where Ford was to meet the press at 4:15, an image of dignity was being hastily created by frantic local officials. The room was being transformed with the fervor of a Hollywood set designer - out rolled the red carpet and up went the drapes. Toward the rear of the room, a bar was being prepared and a three-piece band - soon to play "Hail to the Chief" - was tuning its instruments.

As those attending the conference entered the room, they were searched by a battery of special agents who disassembled every camera and rummaged through every purse, briefcase and notebook.

Members of the working press and invited gawkers quickly began filling the carefully assigned rows of folding chairs. Near the podium, several rather troubled looking, fidgety officials were touching, straightening, arranging and dusting, even sweeping lint from the carpeted stage where Ford would soon stand. Not until one university reporter mentioned its absence, did one of the President's advance staff affix the Presidential Seal to

the podium, adding the final touch before Ford's entrance.

The air was as thick with apprehension as it was with smoke.

Many of the seasoned reporters who earn their living before the cameras seemed shaken by the prospect of facing the President with their questions. TV2 anchorwoman Terry Murphy, who earlier seemed eager to toss a tough question at Ford, was now visibly nervous. As I turned around to visit with Terry, I was surprised that she had left her seat so close to the beginning of the

ence amused the audience with a list of inane, rather obvious requests. He explained the format of the conference to people who've been in the business for 25 years, requesting that we not drink while the camera was on, and urging that we refrain from making gestures and booing should the President say something we didn't agree with. "This is televised," he kindly informed us, "and our President deserves respect!" Finally, he introduced the President of the United States.

From a curtained right



Sail Columnist Jerry Holderman and Feature Editor Kit Buchanan (lower right) listen to President Ford's Press Conference from front row seats. (Photo courtesy of Detroit Free Press Chief Photographer Tony Spina.)

questioning. I soon learned that the same woman who commented, "It's every reporter's dream to ask the President a question" had gone scouting for a filtered cigarette. (Terry later asked Ford one of the most direct, hard-hitting questions of the day, while many others fumbled and stammered like newly enrolled speech students.)

Several minutes of waiting followed before the room filled with penetrating light. Busy swarms of photographers shuffled through the web of audio-visual equipment to man their positions while one organizer of the press confer-

front entrance, Gerald Ford appeared. Waving Nixon style - both hands above his head - Ford enjoyed nearly one minute of applause before issuing a brief statement and answering 43 questions during the following 50 minutes.

I lost all concept of time during the conference. My attention, instead, focused on the President, who stood no more than two yards away. It occurred to me that both Ford and myself were rookies of sorts; me in the sense that it was only my second coverage of a Presidential visit and he in the sense that he'd been unexpectedly

thrust into the nation's office and was, despite his Congressional background, a rookie President. Less than two years ago, Ford could have freely walked the street of any American city unrecognized. Today, though, it is a different story. No longer is Jerry Ford just Jerry Ford. Protected by an army of dark-suited, well-postured Secret Service agents and making statements of international importance, Jerry Ford is now much more than that.

While insiders were listening to Ford's answers, people outside Cobo Hall found the scenario quite inconvenient. Those accustomed to driving home on I-94 were forced to travel alternate routes, since the Ford motorcade monopolized that freeway. The tattered old men who slowly strolled the shore of the Detroit River looked puzzled and perturbed that their peaceful afternoon had been interrupted by a security chopper which hovered above. Others wasted a sunny afternoon waiting for a glimpse of the President. Little did they know that he had entered through a rear door and was already in the midst of his conference.

After answering questions, Ford slipped away to the 24th floor of the Ponchartrain, where he stayed until returning for the 6:30 reception. Forty-five minutes of smiling and posing followed before dinner with 4,000 Republicans began in an adjoining banquet hall.

The President ate what everyone else paid \$50 per plate for: chicken dinner. Afterward he delivered an enthusiastic speech, addressing himself to a variety of subjects ranging from the Michigan economy to the upcoming Presidential election.

Thirty-four minutes after he approached the podium, Ford made a few closing remarks and then exited to his third and final standing ovation of the day.

I was stunned. Thousands of manhours had gone into preparation of the day's activities and thousands of people

(continued on page 9)

ETCETERA, written each issue by Jerry Holderman, features reviews, special reports, interviews and commentary on a variety of subjects.

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Imperial Beta III
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FREE BEER
9 pm Crockery

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Ride Pool

by Annette Johnston

Commuter Services has expressed a growing concern over the Ride Pool program at Oakland. Enrollment has dropped from 130 car pools in the fall of 1974 to this year's 60 now in the program.

Commuter Services offers two reasons for the decline. One being with the decrease in enrollment, students must now pay an individual fee of \$ 8.00 per semester.

Also, the new parking program permits students to park anywhere. Ride-pool students must park in one area. Surveys concerning the program's decline are being made.

Rosalind Andreas, Director of Commuter Services at Oakland, said students should be more aware of the program and its advantages.

The Ride Pool program, started in 1971, was designed for those students with transportation difficulties.

"Students names, addresses, and schedules are placed on file so that those with transportation problems can come to Commuter Services and find a ride," said Ms. Andreas.

"The files are arranged by cities so students can find a ride close to them."

"There are advantages in the program. For one thing students save dollars. With the price of gas now, it helps when you split the cost between two or more people."

(The national issue for conserving energy should be considered at this point.)

"Another advantage is that Ride Pool is a restricted area, patrolled daily, so students are guaranteed a parking space," said Andreas.

In addition, each student is given a coupon to the Iron Kettle cafeteria in the Oakland Center. This entitles the holder to one hamburger and fries plus five free beverages with each purchase of food.

"Also, doubling up on rides may ease the traffic in other parking areas, thus reducing the need for more parking spaces," Andreas said.

This fall an additional 386 parking spaces were added around campus. Andreas said the rural atmosphere of Oakland could be destroyed with the building of more parking areas.

Briefly, students save money, energy and are guaranteed a place to park. If nothing else, ride pool offers the possibility of meeting someone new.

Who's Who at O.U.

by Karen Hermes

Mona, Leroy and Noah curl lazily around each other in their terrarium. MoJo sits listlessly in his cage amid decaying skeletons of mice and toads. The three slinky spotted boa constrictors and furry tarantula belong to Bill Engel, owner of the Shag Shop located at 17 Oakland Center at Oakland University of Rochester, Michigan.

Along with his novelty snakes and spider, Engel embellishes his shop with cushiony soft leather sofas, a black and white forest mural, floor to ceiling mirrors, deep red carpeting and WABX FM background music.

Scrapbooks of "in" hair styles and current issues of Gentlemen's Quarterly and Penthouse are scattered on chrome and glass coffee tables.

The shop, decorated by Engel himself, gives an uninhibited impression of his free and easy character.

Engel, 28, is a tall stout bachelor with an ultra curly red afro and beard. He wears small gold pierced earrings. Meeting him can be somewhat like meeting your rustic childhood image of Leaf Erickson.

A native of Detroit, Engel originally attended Barber College and practiced in San Francisco, Florida and Detroit. He then purchased the Shag Shop and hired his three well qualified assistants, Laura, Buck and Connie.

Engel specializes in unisex hair care. When asked what makes his shop unique, Engel replied, "Quality. We guarantee everything. We go out of our way to make you happy."

Engel is into total health care. He carries a large selection of Jhirmack body vitamins which are "a big part of your body and your hair, too." "Vitamins," Engel added, "can cure almost any

problem you have with your hair."

Engel is an expert in individuality. He looks at his clients and analyzes their hair. Then, he creates the best appearance he possibly can for them. "I look at others," Engel stated, "and see them differently than they see themselves."

The Shag Shop is open from 9 am to 8 pm Monday through Saturday. Custom haircuts range in price from \$5.00 to \$ 15.00

An alluring Jhirmack Spinach Permanent, which mildly curls and adds vitamins, along with a haircut is \$55.00. The Jhirmack Natural Man Permanent, inclusive of haircut, is \$38.50

The Art of Massage is the subject of a demonstration and lecture by world-renowned Gordon Inkeles on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 pm in the Abstinence Coffee House of Oakland University.

Gordon Inkeles is author of the recent best-seller, The Art of Sensual Massage, which is in its 18th American printing and has been translated into eight languages. He is also creator of the film Massage. This award winning film will be included in his excellent presentation.

The program will include a question and answer period, lecture, the film Massage and a massage demonstration and body philosophy talk. Gordon Inkeles will also demonstrate basic techniques for massage of head, hands and feet, and will deal with specific problems such as headache cures, muscle fatigue and nervous tension.

Entrance will be free to Oakland University students. A \$ 1.00 fee will be charged to all non-students at the door. This program is sponsored by the Oakland University Congress Concert Lecture Board, UniCon Productions.

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WOUX Oktoberfest

by Chris McBride
Bill Strother

Lurking under the conscious threshold of many an Oakland student's mind is that fantasy of a fantastic party where all one's college friends and acquaintances might gather for a communal celebration. As incomprehensible as it may seem, such an event has been scheduled for none other than the usually sedate Oakland campus.

The WOUX Oktoberfest, a sort of "coming out" party marking Oakland's 18th birthday, will take place over a three day period at the end of this month. A massive venture in co-operative programming, the Oktoberfest will

combine the talents and resources of UniCon Productions (previously the University Congress Concert - Lecture Board), Area Hall Council, the O.U. Ski Club, Students for Campus Action, the Imperial Beta III and the Toads of the Short Forest.

Highlighted by the biggest beer bash of them all, the Oktoberfest promises to deliver the Oakland student body, for at least one weekend,

from the mundane drudgery of academic life. If you feel like "doin' a little dance or singin' a little song, get down" at the WOUX Oktoberfest.

Schedule of Events

Thursday, Oct. 30

Student Organization Sale, Exhibit Lounge, 10-3 pm.
Horror Films, Gold Room C, 10 am to 4 pm.

Open Stage, Abstention, 11 am to 3 pm.
SEFS Film Fest., 201 Dodge Hall, 7 pm.

Friday, Oct. 31

St. Alfonzo's Pancake Breakfast, Sunset Room, 8 am to 10 am.

Student Organization Sales, Exhibit Lounge, 10 am to 3 pm.

Open Stage, Abstention, 11 am to 2 pm.

Nifest Dance Troupe, Fireside Lounge, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Beer Bash I, South Cafeteria, 2 pm to 5 pm.

SEFS Film Fest., 201 Dodge Hall, 7 pm.

Beer Bash II, South Cafeteria, 9 pm to 2 am.

Saturday, Nov. 1

Imperial Beta III Talent Show, 201 Dodge Hall, 4 pm to 7 pm.

SEFS Film Fest., 201 Dodge Hall, 7 pm.

Sunday, Nov. 2

SEFS Film Fest., 201 Dodge Hall, 7 pm.

Advising: Help is Here

by Kathy Parker

To any Oakland student who has ever undergone the torment and tortures of pre-registration or registration, faced with that eternal question, What-Should-I-Take?, take heart! Help is not far behind.

Tucked peacefully in 141 North Foundation Hall (and comfortably close to an entrance, should you feel the need for a good, long AARRGH! first) is the ever-popular Undergraduate Advisement Center. Walk in, sit down, and take your boots off--no one should wade 'through the mire of academic bureaucracy without a friend.

"We're here for that purpose," said Doug Woodhead, staff member at the center. "With pre-registration scheduled for Oct. 27 through Nov. 14, we expect traffic to be heavy with students asking 'what classes do I need?' or

'what should I take?' There's almost always somebody here who can help them figure it all out."

Regular registration is always a time of agony for that segment of the student population which finds itself, among other things, without the necessary classes, or worse, in two classes simultaneously.

"Schedule juggling, drops and adds, signatures from advisors--we can help," Woodhead added. "But freshmen and undergrads aren't the only ones who get lost in the shuffle. We even get some weary grad students in here trying to find the graduate office."

So...with pre-registration nearly upon us, keep 141 North Foundation Hall, 377-3220, indelibly in mind. Their hours are 9 am to 6:30 pm. No appointment is necessary.

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Starting Nov. 3, 1975, the Graham Medical Center will charge \$5.00 for uncancelled-unkept (no show) appointments and for appointments not cancelled at least 24 hours in advance to see the gynecologist.

This policy is necessary because, on recent occasions, appointments were made and a high percentage of the people did not show. The impact of this problem is that other people on the waiting list could have been seen if the Center would have had advance notice of cancellations. If there are questions, please call the Graham Medical Center at 377-2341. The Center will appreciate your cooperation.



Just mention
my name...

at the **Oktoberfest**

**Mabel,
another Black Label!**

rhyme verses reason

THE WALL

WHEN WE FIRST MET-I THOUGHT
YOU MIGHT BE THE ONE
THAT FIRST DANCE--REMEMBER?
OUR BODIES TOUCHED
AS YOUR EYES DREW
MY LIPS CLOSER-BUT
BEFORE THEY COULD TOUCH
YOU TURNED AND SAID
A PAINFUL-NO
YEAH!--BUT THE NEXT TIME
I SAY YOU WE-WELL YOU KNOW

IT WAS BEAUTIFUL
BEAUTIFUL FOR MONTHS TO COME

...THAN AS WE BEGAN
TO STUDY EACH OTHER MORE
OUR EYES SLOWLY--CLOSED
AS CONFLICTS BEGAN TO EMERGE
BUILD AND BUILD...
SUDDENLY OUR EYES OPENED
BUT IT WAS TO LATE
TO LATE BECAUSE
A LONG WALL OF CONFLICT
WAS BETWEEN US
NO LONGER COULD WE
TOUCH-HEAR OR SEE ONE-ANOTHER

MAYBE-IF WE WALK FAR ENOUGH
THE WALL
WILL
END

KIMATHI KAREGA

eyeblades

damn edge.
I should know better
than venture
into the cool sureness of your eyes.
Blue ice.
Have,
Edges cutting.

Sonnet: Abandon

In the afternoon of a wild-wood day
On a hill under looking another
That borders a farm dark weeds then bright hay
Where the sun has not yet abandoned her.

I walk down to a scream wild in my ways
Turbulent? No meandering slowly
Through slate: An ancient abandoned staircase,
Left from some monumental age, lonely.

Beyond they have built a dis-monument
Where football and rock stars display frenzy
A garden of astro-turf and cement
And I in the middle. What sends me?

I live in an age with no monuments
I settle for Gardens, for turbulence,

Joe Drouillard
New York, 1974

I have been cut
before
with their frozen steel.
I know you stand waiting
for me to
enter
so you can slice me cruel
again.

Donna M Pici

Mythology

thunder clapped
a shower of applause
upon the populace,

a signal
that the deity found
pleasure in another
of his puppets'
performances

"Someone
pulled the right
strings."

"yes. We would not have
survived
another tangled mess."

K.B.

LIFE WHY?

The terror of life seems to
wrap its frightening body
around mine. It seems to
chase time. Why does it long
for me.

Why, life, do you long to invade
my mind, my soul, to tear them
away, frighten out the little reality
that I am prepared to face?

Why do you laugh in my face,
and make tears come in my eyes?
Why do you make years go by
like Jays? Just to throw my
body, soul and mind to waste?

I am afraid to face you, life,
I've seen so many you have
torn apart; you've done it so
that they wouldn't know they were
living if they didn't hear their heart?
I am afraid to face life and all to me
it will bring. But as I think, and cry, I
dare not let life pass me by.

Brenda Lee

Original poetry may be submitted by students
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Sail, 36 Oakland Center. Please mark to the
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Programs planned by ACE

Many experiences and opportunities are available to Elementary and Early Childhood Education majors through O. U.'s new branch of the Association for Childhood Education International. A.C.E. is an international organization for students majoring in Early Childhood, Elementary Education, Child Psychology, Pediatric Nursing, and for anyone concerned with the education and well-being of children.

When this student branch of A.C.E. was organized at Oakland last year, the following goals were set: 1) to work for the education and well-being of children; 2) to contribute to the preparation and professional growth of prospective teachers; 3) to cooperate with other groups concerned with children in the school, home, and community; and 4) to establish better communications and encourage exchange of ideas between the fields of elementary education and early childhood education.

Six workshops will be held this year concerning the following areas: self-concept, learning disabilities, new trends in science education, audio-visual equipment, teaching of reading, and a workshop involving teachers, principals, and school children from the area. The last will be of the discussion and sharing of experiences type.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 7 pm. Dr. Ed Liddle will speak on the topic "Science is a Verb" in the science lab, 318 Hannah Hall. Faculty and staff are welcome to attend this and any meetings. A. C. E. asks that they let them know if they have anything to contribute, or know of someone who does.

For further information, call Vicki Dearing, President of O. U.'s student branch of A.C.E. at 377-3891, 521 Vandenberg Hall.

General Studies programs offered

by Kathy Buzzelli

What does Wayne State and The University of Michigan have that our university could have soon? It's a Bachelor of General Studies Degree, that's what! Acquiring a B.G.S. (Bachelor of General Studies Degree) would be the equivalent of completing four years of college and receiving a B.A.

Still in the final development stages because it has not yet been approved by the Oakland University Board of Trustees, a B.G.S. program would mean various things to different students.

To a transfer student graduated from a community college with an associate degree in labor studies, applied science technology, or business administration, B.G.S. would mean the opportunity to apply all previously-earned credits to two more years of general education at Oakland,

and thereby receive a four-year degree.

For the adult entering college after years of non-academic experience and involvement, the B.G.S. would offer a flexible program. This would allow the student to pursue subjects in his general areas of interest.

The program would not cater to just these two groups. Billie DeMont, dean of the evening college and assistant provost, has been involved in the formulation of the B.G.S. program for two years. As she said, the program would basically be for the benefit of "people who have fairly well-defined interests that don't fall into specific areas of study."

If the program and its accompanying proposals are accepted by the Board of Trustees, Ms. DeMont would be administrator for the B.G.S. Aiding her would be Ralph Schillace, associate profes-

sor of psychology, and Kevin Kenney, a 1974 graduate of OU in speech communications and political science. Kenney is presently an administrative assistant for the evening program on campus.

Schillace, who would handle the evening and off-campus implementation of the B.G.S., refers to the degree program as a "non-major-major". He said that if passed, the B.G.S. is a way for students to be broadly educated and receive a degree without majoring in any particular subject. Kenney's function would be to handle all non-academic aspects of the program.

The B.G.S. would require no new budgeting or faculty.

With more plans, details, and the hoped-for approval of the Board of Trustees still pending, Schillace said that the B.G.S. could be offered as a regular degree program to all students by fall 1976.

Clerical-Technical Association joins AUW

by Steve Neef

The Clerical Technical Association, Representing 240 employees at Oakland University, is now a certified branch of the United Auto Workers. The New U.A.W. Clerical Technical Local 1925 was formed to protect the interests of its members and, according to a Local 1925 spokesman, it serves indirectly in the interests of the students.

Local 1925 functioned as the bargaining organization of CT's for the first time during their 1975-76 contract negotiations with the University.

Marlyn Stroud, president of the Local, was asked what considerations the union made regarding salary increases for its members. She said that "Local 1925 was very careful about not asking for

too much. If the cost of our services becomes too great, then eventually it will be passed on to the students. A resultant drop in enrollment would mean that offices manned by CT's would be cut back, and we would be destroying our main concern in the new contract... job security".

Ms. Stroud added, in reference to comparative salary increases of faculty, administrative, and other University employees, that "in the past, the CTA had received

the least amount-most of the time." The U.A.W.-C.T. Local received a 5.1 percent across the board increase for 1975-76.

The CTA at Oakland was the first campus organization of its kind to join the U.A.W. in Michigan. O. U. employees paved the way for similar moves at the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, and Macomb County Community College. Ms. Stroud feels that employee organizations at several more Michigan colleges will follow suit.

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A Closer Look: O.U. interest groups

by Brenda Cason

The Association of Black Students, GDI, and Intrepid Souls - all are special interest groups, all duly registered with Oakland University's Student Organizations, and all totally membered by Black students. But only one of these, ABS, is a designated Black special interest group. Neither GDI nor the Intrepid Souls are Black interest groups, and their respective representation wishes this understood.

According to spokesmen for GDI and the Intrepid Souls, those organizations are open to any and all Oakland University students who wish to participate.

Present at a recent interview with this reporter, were Richard Clanton, formerly the president and currently the treasurer of GDI and president of ABS; Gregory (Abbott) Foster, president of the Intrepid Souls and editor-in-chief of New Perspectives, the ABS publication; and Robert (Park) Thornton, Vice-president of the Intrepid Souls and also a member of ABS.

"ABS is the only Black special interest group we have here at Oakland," Clanton said. "And our letter of intent," which is filed with Student Organizations, "states this." "Every Black student who is enrolled here is a member of ABS."

"ABS is an umbrella organization (whose purpose is) to deal with all the problems concerning the Black community," Clanton continued.

"But, GDI and the Intrepid Souls are not Black interest groups. They are just special interest groups like any other special interest group," said Abbott.

"Intrepid Souls are about the betterment of any and all who want to be bettered. We look at ourselves as a cohesive group. We are about making any student's stay at Oakland more enjoyable and more profitable."

"GDI and the Intrepid Souls deal (for the most part) with social and educational functions," Clanton went on. "ABS deals with Black student representation, politics, and education at Oakland."

While there is no cross-membership between the Intrepids and GDI, there is what Abbott calls, "cohesiveness."

Their joint presentation of the Fall Ice Breaker, an annual dance, is an example of this cohesiveness, "One of the purposes," Abbott explained, "is to show how much unity is needed. We are striving toward unity, and that unity will help us reach our goals."

"There is no rivalry between us," he continued. "When we have a problem common to both of us, we work together!"

There have been problems, however, with getting the University to accept the idea that GDI and the Intrepids are not Black interest groups. According to Park, this semester the Student Allocations Board has divided ABS money among what they call Black interest groups - i.e., ABS, GDI, and Intrepid Souls.

"The ABS intends to fight SAB allocations on the grounds that GDI and Intrepid Souls are not Black interest groups. ABS is the only Black interest group on this campus," Park argued.

When asked why a need was felt for any Black interest group, Park explained, "This University is not responsible or relative to the needs of Black folks, so we have developed the ABS in order to (be) so ourselves."

As to student reaction to these organizations, Abbott said, "We get negative feedback from people who are not involved or aren't aware of what goes on, and positive feedback from people who feel their needs are being met. The people who are aware of what is going on are also the people who give the most helpful feedback."

When asked if he meant Black students, Abbott re-

plied, "I mean all students, any students."

Asked if he felt that this article might promote more interest from whites in membership to GDI and the Intrepid Souls, Clanton responded, "It might; and we'd welcome it."

Park added, "Quit trying to make us racist organizations, because we're not. The idea is fictitious. It's a figment of other people's imagination."

They are three special interest groups, according to their representation, and "work together to avoid any and all confusion."

B. F. Maiz

May I poet with you? B.F. Maiz, a black poet and philosopher, will speak at Oakland University in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center from 12 to 1 pm and 2 to 3 pm on Oct. 28, 1975.

While serving a term in prison, Maiz worked as a lay therapist with other prisoners and resumed work on his poetry. Upon release from prison in 1974 he was appointed Special Consultant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs at North Texas State University, while there he produced the first Poetry Marathon with musical accompaniment, and "poeted" for eight hours straight completely from memory.

During the program B. F. Maiz will "poet" with students and speak on a variety of topics, including the ghetto, drug addiction, and prisons. He will also be available for an evening poetry workshop in the multi-purpose room of Vandenberg Hall.

The entire program is presented free by Uni-Con Productions.



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Classified Ads

Commuter Contact in Captivity

by Brenda Hillock

There's a problem in the parking lots at Oakland--it's called a rip-off. Fifteen cars were broken into from September 1 to October 8, 1975 and that's almost one every other day at an average loss of \$150.00.

As always, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Lock your doors, roll up your windows, and for heaven's sake don't show off your electric gear by making your dash look like a recording studio. You may still get hit but at least you know you did all you could to stop it.

P.S. to the rip-offs: If you're caught, it means JAIL! And it also means suspension from school!

Ingo Dutzmann
Coordinator of
Judicial Systems

One of the needs of a commuting campus is to have a place where students can study, brown-bag it, or just talk to other students. The following offices have indicated that student lounges are available to meet this need.

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Modern 4th fl. WH
Language

New Charter 109 VBH

Physics 159 HH

Political 6th fl. VBH
Science

Engineering 112 DH

Student Lounge 238 DH

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GRIPES, HASSLES, COMPLAINTS!! See the University Ombudsman, Bruce Stone, in 62 O.C. or call 377-4276. For an appointment or more information, call University Congress, 19 O.C. at 377-3098.

HAVE A PROBLEM? We may not be able to solve it for you, but we can find out who can! Stop at Commuter Services, 118 Oakland Center, 7-2020 or at the Undergraduate Advisement Center, 141 North Foundation Hall, 7-3220 to ask an assistant to discuss our referral service with you.

We will be glad to advise you as to who you can contact concerning problems about alcoholism, birth control, medical care, counseling, mental health care, legal aid, gay organizations and substance abuse.

Call Commuter Services at 7-2020 or the Undergraduate Advisement Center, 7-3220.

WOMEN'S CENTER 1975 has been declared International Womens Year by the United Nations and the United States. In honor of our year, the Womens Center in conjunction with Women's Potential and the association of Women Students is having a week-long celebration from Nov. 10-15.

The Week's Schedule: 12-1 Crockery Alcove--Monday 10th. "What the Hell are Those Women Talking About?" Feminism past and present. Tuesday, 11th--"Equal Rights Amendment"

Weds. 12th--"Award Winning

Film "Antonia" by Judy Collins, 1 to 3 pm.

Thurs. 13th --"Assertiveness in Women"

Fri. 14th --"Minority Women and Feminism"

Saturday, November 15. An exciting day-long celebration of women's music, poetry, films, and workshops on women and money, women and health, rape, self-defense techniques, lesbian feminism, women's legal rights. Plan to come!

Big News--Florence Kennedy, internationally known feminist activist, will be here on November 6 as part of the IWY celebration. There will be a lecture "Out of the Streets, Into the Suites" at 8 pm in the Gold Room, Oakland Center.

The Women's Center's fall film series:

Oct. 30--"Growing Up Female," 12-1 pm, Crockery Alcove

Nov. 5--"Tell me Where it Hurts" 3-5 pm, 126-127 O.C.

Nov. 12--"Antonia" 128-130 O.C. 1-3 pm.

Women's Center wants to program for the needs of Oakland women. Any suggestions?--contact Patricia McMahon, 7-2977 or 7-4290.

For Sale: Stereo for sale; Cheap! Call 468-5438.

For Sale: Mobile home, 1971 Sherwood Park 12'x 50', excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, shed skirting, cement steps, good location at Chateau Clinton. Call 468-0437 after 5 p.m.

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Wanted: Expert skiers to teach skiing on Saturdays for local children ski club. Call for more information. Evenings 349-8278.

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Thots for Pots

by Gerard T. Donnelly

Some people have a hard enough time keeping their plants alive. One of the things that one must do to keep one's plants living is to water them properly. In fact, there is no other aspect of plant care that takes precedence, in my mind, over that of supplying water to a plant in a proper manner.

Improper watering, supplying too much or too little water to a plant, results in certain damage to the plant such as defoliation and rotting of tissue. The death of the plant may also result from such practices.

Overwatering, specifically, will create an environment conducive to fungus and mold, diseases and, particularly, bug infestation which will harm not only the plant, but those plants located within the general area of the infected plant.

Before properly watering one's plants, it is important to know the exact amount of water to supply for any given plant. A general house plant text is essential in this regard.

One point that can never be emphasized enough concerning watering is what exactly does the "amount" one should water mean? The "amount" of water given to a plant actually translates to the interval of time separating the watering "events".

All plants, when watered, should be soaked completely, whether it be cactus or a foliage plant. When a plant requires "a lot" of water, it means the time interval between waterings is decreased, whereas, plants such as cactuses require rather extended time intervals between waterings. This is a very basic but important point that should be followed when considering a watering schedule.

One very good means of watering is by the "dipstick" method. A thin stake of wood is planted in the soil with the plant and acts as a watering meter when removed and read. Different plants have different dipstick readings. Look for any text that gives watering requirements by this method and watering should not be a problem for you.

Best Sellers at O.U.

by Claudia Elmasian

All Things Bright and Beautiful by James Herriot-1.95.

Picks up where the best-selling All Creatures Great and Small left off. This is the story of a country veterinarian involved in irresistibly poignant situations. A heartwarmer of compassion, love and devotion.

Tales of Power by Carlos Castaneda-\$2.95.

Don Juan's further adventures into the mysteries of sorcery. In this book, Don Juan performs his power not in his world. A must for those who enjoyed Castaneda's three previous novels - Journey to Ixtlan, A Separate Reality and The Teachings of Don Juan.

More Joy of Sex by Alex Comfort-\$5.95.

Further steps toward the full enjoyment of sex. Not the usual sex manual in that the book is about love as well as sex. We find chapters on such topics as: body

language, massage, aggression therapy, and encounter groups in this lovemaking companion to The Joy of Sex.

American Odyssey by Robert Conot-\$2.95.

The rise and fall of the great American city, Detroit. An epic novel which outlines and analyzes the political, social and economic forces responsible for the development of our cities. An excellent book filled with names, places and events familiar to Detroiters.

The Killer Angels by Michael Shaara-\$1.95.

Winner of the 1975 Pulitzer Prize. This is a civil war novel about the bloody battle of Gettysburg. The basis for his novel is not historical opinion, but the words of the men themselves, as expressed in letters and other documents. This is not like reading cold history. You may find it a different story from the one learned in school.

A Day with Ford

ple had converged to hear one man's words. Then suddenly it all ended. In less than seven hours, the President had come and gone, along the way earning \$ 375,000 for the Republican Party.

Whisked away in a black armored limousine, Ford was driven to Metro Airport where Air Force One lifted off at 10:20 pm. By the time I had gathered my gear, maneuvered through the still crowded halls and finally reached the Lodge Freeway, the President of the United States was home again, relaxing in the White House.

NOTE: For myself and other college reporters, a day with the President as much more than that: it as a day to observe the leaders in the profession we intend to pursue.

In less than an hour, I talked with Press Secretary Ron Nessen, visited with ABC correspondent Ann Compton and listened to TIME photographer Dirck Halstead swap stories with one of the special agents who pushed Ford to safety during the most recent assassination attempt.

These people provided, in a day, an education no classroom can equal. Being corralled into the Press Gallery with the likes of Frank Reynolds offered a rare insight into politics and its' national media coverage.

My day with Ford was a real awakening: it reinforces my belief that the best education is that which subsidizes our classes. We must all take advantage of such opportunities.

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OU booters nip Huntington, 1-0

The OU soccer team escaped from the toughest part of its schedule last week--smelling like a rose.

Playing four games in seven

sidelines

by John Schroder

With just two minutes remaining in the game, Barry Whiteside broke loose and banged a goal giving OU a 1-1 hard fought tie with Michigan State.

It would have been nice had it happened that way, but it did not.

Whiteside chipped a shot that went off the crossbar and rolled down the back of the net and not in it.

The Pioneers were slapped with a 1-0 setback last Wednesday as MSU's Fraser Pahad scored the only goal late in the game.

OU outplayed the mighty Green and White throughout most of the game, but could not net a goal.

Bill Struthers, a recent addition to the club, had the best scoring chance for OU.

He broke loose and was closing in on the MSU net, but he never got the shot away that he would have liked to.

The Green and White powerhouse strolled in from East Lansing and did not expect a rough battle from Johnny and Our Gang.

Our boosters have been struggling, and with very little fan support, and State had been steam-rolling lesser opponents.

Regardless, it was just something about that name--Michigan State.

The Pioneers had been looking ahead to this game all year. Last year the two soccer powers duelled to a 0-0 tie.

It looked like more of the same this year as each team continued to run and run and play super defense all day.

Freshman Rolf Becker enjoyed his finest day at OU and Andris Richters, better known as "The Boomer," had an outstanding game in leading the defensive stalwarts.

The loss did not hurt the Pioneers' chance to gain a tournament bid. It probably helped this team, emotionally anyway.

They know they can play excellent soccer and with the right bounces there will be an appearance in the post-season tournament this year.

days (winning two, losing one and tying one), the Pioneers boosted their season record to 5-2-1.

With their tremendous effort in the past week, the Pioneers are certainly in the running for a Division II tournament bid.

A stubborn OU defense permitted just three goals in the four games.

The grueling week began with a 1-1 tie against Central Michigan on Oct. 11.

It was a very disappointing tie. The players knew they should have won. Coach John Motzer knew his team should have won.

"We really outplayed Central. We have never dominated a game so badly," said a very frustrated Motzer.

Ken Whiteside scored the only Pioneer goal before Central tied the game with a goal in the last six minutes.

Then it was the Michigan State Spartans, a Division I powerhouse, bringing its artillery to Oakland for the first time, last Wednesday.

The game could only be described as a "heartbreaker" for OU.

The Pioneers, without a doubt, played their finest game of the year, only to come up on the losing end of a 1-0 score.

Motzer said, "This is easily the best soccer game ever played at Oakland."

MSU's Fraser Pahad scored

the only goal of the game in the 69th minute when he blasted a shot past OU goalie Bill Kane.

With two minutes left in the bruising battle, Barry Whiteside found himself all alone in front of the MSU net and booted a shot that ricocheted off the crossbar.

The OU booters had little time to suffer from what must have been a great let down.

For the next day the Pioneers met Albion in their third straight home game.

OU pounded Albion, 5-1, as Ken Whiteside had an outstanding day with two goals and three assists.

The Pioneers came out playing very aggressively on both offense and defense without evidence of fatigue from having played the day before.

Barry Whiteside put OU in front, 2-0, with goals in the 12th and 25th minutes.

Two minutes after Albion closed the gap to 2-1, Ken Whiteside scored his 31st career goal for OU.

The 31st goal broke the OU record of 30 goals held by Paul Neeson, who played from 1968-71.

Sam Schlabach scored in the 46th minute to up OU's lead to 4-1.

Ken finished the scoring when he netted his sixth goal of the year in the 67th minute of play.

The Pioneers ended their

week with a trip to Indiana last Saturday.

Barry Whiteside scored his ninth goal of the year during the second minute, and the rugged Pioneer defense made it stand as the winner in a 1-0 squeaker at Huntington.

Ken Whiteside and Constantin Munteanu drew assists on the goal.

Freshman goaltender Bill Kane turned away 15 shots in recording his third shutout of the year.

Motzer was very excited with the victory over Huntington.

"We beat one helluva good team, probably the best team we've ever played," he said.

Huntington had some mighty fine credentials. They sported a 10-1 record, had already won the Mid-Central Conference, and had been awarded a tournament bid.

Motzer praised his defensive troops for being the key

to win number five.

"Billy Kane played a super game in goal for us," he said. "They (Huntington) had a penalty shot, but I think Billy psyched their guy out."

Motzer also said that Rolf Becker and Andris Richters were "outstanding."

With hopes of a tournament bid in the near future, OU will meet Eastern Michigan in its next home game on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 3:30 pm.

Ms. Johnson reinstated

Number one single, Candy Johnson, was re-admitted to the Pioneer women's tennis squad in accordance with GLIAC rules.

It permits transfer students to participate in competitive matches upon their admittance.

The conference regulation of no waiting period applies over any NCAA or NAIA rule to this sport. Candy and Karen Elston lead the team with 5-2 match records.

The team won their first GLIAC match of the season when they shut out Lake Superior State, 9-0. Their overall record is now 2-7. Four of the losses were by scores of 4-5.

The GLIAC tournament is on Nov. 7 and 8 at Northwood Institute.

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NUMBER 31!

Records are made to be broken.

And so it was last Thursday against Albion College.

Junior Ken Whiteside set a new OU mark for career soccer goals.

Whiteside took a throw in pass from Zenon Prybula and dribbled through the Albion defense to score the record-setting goal in the 44th minute of play.

Against Central Michigan last Saturday, he tied the career mark of 30 goals held by Paul Neeson, with a single goal.

Neeson scored his 30 goals while playing for OU during the 1968-71 seasons.

Two years after Neeson was graduated, a slick freshman

from Warren began his assault on the record book.

In his OU debut, Whiteside netted two goals against Calvin College in the 1973 season opener.

He finished the year with 20 goals, the highest total in the state, as a freshman.

His 20 goal outburst erased Neeson's single season mark of 12 goals which was set in 1971.

Playing with various injuries during his sophomore year, Whiteside netted only six goals.

He found the net early this season however, scoring twice in the opener against Olivet.

Goal number 29 came against U of M in a 5-0 Oakland rout.

Ken scored his 30th career goal in the 1-1 tie against Central Michigan on Oct. 11.

In the Pioneers' 5-1 victory over Albion, Whiteside displayed the finest individual scoring effort of the season.

He led OU to its fourth triumph of the year, netting two goals.

Ken also drew three assists on goals by his brother Barry (2) and a goal by defender-turned-winger, Sam Schlabach.

The scoring spree brought his team leading point total to 12, on six goals and six assists.

With a handful of excellent playmakers on the team to aid him, it looks as though the goal scoring won't stop until graduation day.



Ken Whiteside (16) failed to score on play.

Misch matched

A double elimination racquetball tournament for men and women. Entries are due Oct. 22.

Floor hockey will also be on the schedule once again this winter. Entries are due Oct. 27.

For further information contact Jim Valliere at 377-3190.

* Ron Misch and Dennis Kasperwicz finished in a tie for first place in the IM Cross Country meet last week.

Each ran over the two mile course in 12:39 minutes.

* Barry Stuzar shot an 87 for 18 holes to capture the IM Golf tournament.

Freshmen lead harriers

The Pioneer cross country top finisher for the Pioneer season comes to a zenith this Saturday, at Hillsdale College. The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) championships will be held at 10 am.

Freshman John Harding is O.U.'s prime challenger in the meet.

Coming off cross country All-State honors and a 3.7 grade point at Southfield Lathrup High School, Harding received a \$1,000 Student Life Scholarship to attend O.U.

In both of Oakland's dual meet victories against Michigan teams, Harding was the

top finisher for the Pioneer.

He ran first against Sienna Heights as the team won, 25-29.

At Saginaw Valley, Harding covered the five mile course in 27:14 minutes.

Another freshman, Graham Walker, took third in the meet as the Pioneers were victors again, 25-32.

At Northwood last Friday Harding finished second with a time of 26:06, just three seconds shy of the winner.

Walker was tenth at 27:52, while Russ Craze, Rick Tischler, and Chuck Marks ran 14th, 16th, and 21st. The team placed second out of six schools.

b.f. maiz

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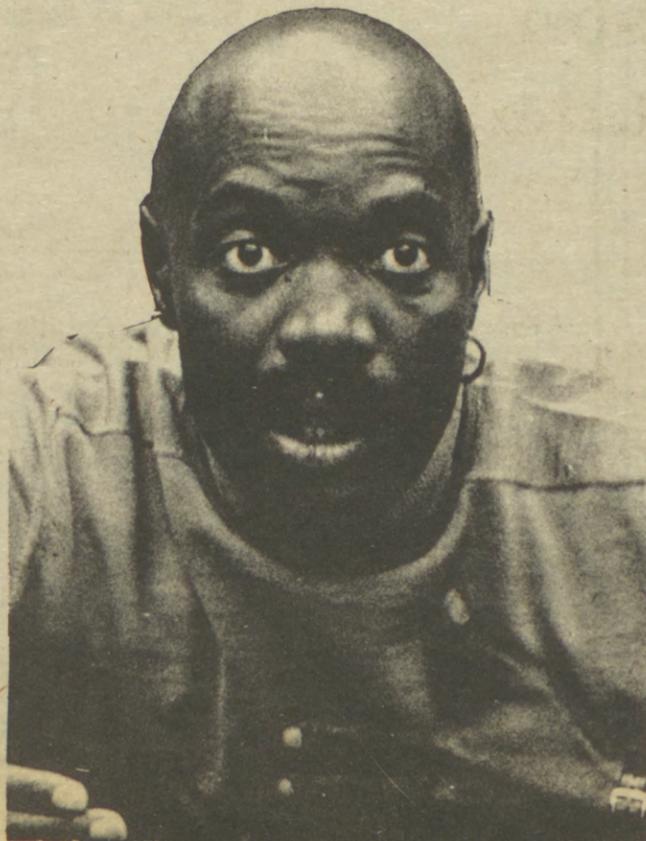
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campus calendar oct. & nov.

THE ARTS

- 22-31 "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Meadow Brook Theatre, Tickets and times 377-3300
- 24-26,31 "Lawrence of Arabia," Film Society 201 DH, 7 pm.
- 24 Piano Soloist (Flavo Varani) 8 pm Var
- 28 "The Thing," Film Society, 201 DH, 7 pm.
- 1 Imperial Beta III, Talent Show 4-7 pm, 201 DH

SPORTS

- Soccer
- 24 University of Toledo, away, 10 am.
 - 29 Eastern Michigan, home, 3:30 pm
- Women's Tennis
- 25 Grand Valley, away, 2 pm
 - 27 Eastern Michigan, away, 3 pm
- Cross Country
- 25 Hillsdale (GLIAC)
 - 1 NAIA Distict Championships, at Grand Valley, 10 am

EXHIBITS AND TOURS

- 26 Tour Meadow Brook Hall (weather permitting) 1-5 pm

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- 25 "The Art of Massage," Concert Lecture Board 3 pm, Gold Room
- 26 Art Auction, \$1.00 donation, 8 pm, Alumni Relations-Champagne at 7 pm, Crockery Alcove
- 28 Poetry Readings, Concert Lecture Board, 12-3 pm, Oakland Center
- 27 Slavic Folk Ensemble, 8 pm, 200 Var
- 28 Slavic Folk Ensemble, 2,8 pm, 200 Var
- 30,31 WOUX Oktoberfest (Times, events, and places forthcoming OU news weekly)
- 30 Devils Night Rally, Hamlin Hall Council, (Times and places forthcoming OU news weekly)

- 30 Students for the Village Raffle Drawing, 12 noon, Fireside Lounge, OC Tickets on sale Oct. 8-30

CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, DISCUSSION GROUPS

- 22 Careers in Transition, Continuum Center, 7:30-10:30 pm, Clubhouse CC
- 23 "Science is a Verb," Association for Childhood Education, 7 pm, 318 Hannah Hall
- 23,30 Emenical Workshop, Campus Ministers, 7:30 pm St. John Chapel
- 23,30 Rap Group for Divorced and Separated People, 12-1 pm, 19 E Oakland Center
- 23 Discussion Group for previously married, 7:30 pm, 53 Oakland Center
- 24,31 Marriage Enrichment, Continuum Center, 7:30 pm, Clubhouse CC
- 24,31 Rap Group for Christian Students, 12-1 pm, Campus Ministers, 19 E Oakland Center
- 25 Pharmacy Career Workshop, School of Pharmacy, 9 am, Ferris State College, Pharmacy Building
- 27 Discussion: Religious Sense and Nonsense, Campus Ministers, 3-5 pm, 19 E OC
- 28 Transactional Analysis Program, Women's Potential, 1-3 pm, 128 O.C.
- 28 Charles Akers, professor in the Department of History initiates Oakland University's Bi-Centennial Celebration Tuesday, Oct. 28, Room 129 Oakland Center at noon with a talk on what the women of America were doing during those crucial years preceding the outbreak of the American Revolution. All Oakland students and staff are invited to this very informal (bringing your lunch is encouraged) program.
- 3 Faculty-Staff Group, Campus Ministers, 12-1 pm, 19 E Oakland Center



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