



Volume 8, Issue 1

OAKLAND'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

11 September 1974

Is there any truth to the rumor that marijuana ruins the eyesight?

## Faces Threat Of Impeachment Congress President Fires Aides

By Al Nahajewski

Last month, University Congress President Emsley Wyatt fired his two top aides, Henry Carnaby and Tom Hawn.

Hawn, the Student Allocations Board Chairman, and Carnaby, the Executive Assistant, had been nominated by Wyatt for those positions when he began his term as president last winter.

However, it was Congress who approved of the nominations of Carnaby and Hawn and is who, in actuality, hired them. Thus, Wyatt may face the threat of impeachment.

Described below is the story of the night Wyatt fired his aides.

\*\*\*\*

Sunday. August 18, 1974. 8:30 p.m.

Emsley Wyatt, University Congress president, looked into the Congress office and did not like what he saw.

In the office were OU students Henry Carnaby, Tom Hawn and Bob Knoska and Public Safety Officer Larry Johnson. Carnaby, Hawn and Knoska were moving Wyatt's desk from the larger office.

continued on page 5



Pictured left to right: Congress President Emsley Wyatt, ousted SAB Chairman Tom Hawn, and Congressman John Shacklett. Shacklett will introduce impeachment proceedings against Wyatt at Wednesday's Congress meeting.

## Focus's Guide To OU Community



### Inside...

Page 2-The Ka-Zoo Report  
3-Eats and Drinks  
4-Red Tape Unsnarled  
5-Student Government

With this Welcome Back issue of Focus: Oakland, we'd like to break the ice, so to speak. (Send your complaints on that pun to 104 Pryale, c/o Larry.)

Anyway, we just thought we'd refresh your memory about the guy who went swimming in Beer Lake and lived to tell about it.

8-Digging into Books  
9-Dean Woodard Quits  
10-OU's 15th  
12-Sports Rundown  
13-More Sports  
14-Beat the Blues  
15-New PS Building

Brought to you by Focus: Oakland and Mafia money. (We've got an uncle in the furniture business.)

We at Focus: Oakland are presenting this guide to you for one basic reason. It contains everything we needed to know when we were bored, but nobody bothered to tell us. We'd like to spare you some of the frustration involved in finding a decent bar, a good place for lunch, or an administrator who can help you unsnarl some of your hassles. It can be a real headache if you have to find out all of these things the hard way. After you read this, we hope that you'll be able to spend more time doing the things you really dig, instead of

wasting time looking for them. (For example, orgies in North Foundation are held only on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. We'd hate for you to come late.)

You probably have noticed by now that a little individual initiative is required to have a good time here at good old OU. Parties, activities, and whatnot are not spoon-fed to you, whether you are a commuter or resident. There are plenty of things to do around here, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise. There's the Video Tape Network showings in the OC lounge, Friday afternoon beer bashes, and a veritable plethora of organizations to become active in. I've done too many things to believe that this campus is dead.

continued on page 15

## Editorial: We're Back In Business

We agree wholeheartedly with Glen Brown's analysis that there is no reason for Lot O to become an all commuter lot. (Lot O is a half-commuter-half resident lot behind the Sports and Rec Building.) Lots I and L are both under-parked, and could easily take up the slack created by the loss of Lot B, which is being use for the new Public Safety and Services building. The walk from Lot L to any building on campus is no further than the residents of Vandenberg or Hamlin have to walk to get to any of their classes.

\*\*\*\*

Why is the American Association of University Professors holding up open parking? A negotiable clause of their contract with the University states that there shall not be open parking here. Evidently, the faculty are against it. This is typical of the elitist attitude taken by several faculty members here, who feel that once they have their degrees that they should be permitted to rule the world. What they don't realize is that open parking would benefit them, too, as when a faculty lot is full, yet there's a student lot next to it with spaces available, they'd be able to use those spaces. As we all know, reason and logic usually don't work with professors.

\*\*\*\*

Here it is, Fall '74, and where did the summer go? Mine went mostly downhill, but I don't imagine that you really care. What is probably running through your mind as you read this paper is "Will Focus be the same old shit-pile or will they do something decent this year?" The answer to that question is that we'll try our hardest, especially now that we have some competition. Some of the new features and technical improvements you've seen in this issue should be an indicator.

We at Focus want to welcome the Voyager to the campus scene, such as the scene is. Having another publication can only benefit the students, because you'll be able to get two different angles on everything that happens. Plus, both of us will struggle to outdo one another in terms of quality, and that will benefit you also. We would hope that the competition would stay on a strictly friendly basis, and that it will be something that we can both have some fun with. They'll probably be calling us "Mucus: Oakland" and we'll probably be calling them "The Meanderer", but that'll probably be the limit of the jibes.

\*\*\*\*

We have a new News Editor, Al Nahajewski. He currently works for the Pontiac Times, and has tons of journalistic savvy. On production night, we all run around asking him what we can and can't get away with. He'll be seeing to it that some really decent stories get written, about things that you really care about.

\*\*\*\*

At any rate, we're glad to be back this fall. We hope that you're glad to have us back, but we're not holding our breath.

Larry Hadley



New commuter lot to replace Lot B; see p. 17 for details.

## The Ka-Zoo Report Financial Aid Hassles Ruin School Year

By Edward R. Hewlett

Nearly every Black person who attends Oakland University is in need of some financial aid. I know that learning to handle your financial situation is part of "growing up", but I find it very hard to believe that "money wise" many Blacks still need an education. Therefore the blame must be put on the Financial Aid Office.

Every year near the end of every term the Financial Aid Office looks like the meeting place for half the black students on campus. Why does this happen? To answer that question, we must take a look at some of the things that affect black students in the new Black learning center.

First, let's take a look at Troy Allen, the new "helper for the Blacks", the Black face in financial aid. What I want to know is what kind of power does he have? Can he help Black students get the financial aid they need? I visited the financial aid office one week before the first day of classes and had a talk with Mr. Troy Allen. The only thing I heard coming out of his mouth was Rappaport said this and Rappaport said that. I want to know what can he say, does he have a mouth. If he doesn't then the University might as well get him out of 205 Wilson and let the Black students continue going to the main power source of 205 Wilson Hall, Gladys Rappaport.

The next thing we should take a look at is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, the B.O.G. If the results of your application for your B.O.G. do not reach the office of financial aid by a certain day, you will not receive any financial aid and will be forced to come to school the next term. In other words, one little piece

of paper could keep you out of school for a whole term. This term alone many Black students are facing this problem. Why did so many Black students not get their B.O.G. in on time? Go to 205 Wilson Hall and ask Mrs. Gladys Rappaport on what day did she tell Black students that there was a deadline for turning in their B.O.G. results. I can not understand how one piece of paper should determine whether or not you can come to Oakland. If the B.O.G. results are that

important for the financial aspects of your education, then the results should be sent back to the school and not to your house.

However Black students might as well set up house in 205 Wilson Hall. A typical Black student going to Oakland will find that he spends two or three hours in 205 Wilson Hall each day during the first and last weeks of each term. When a student should have his mind on his classes so as to get a good start, he is at a conflict as to whether or not he is even in the class. Near the end of the term when Black students should be studying for finals, they find themselves wondering if they will be able to attend Oakland University the next term. If they will not be back the next term, why study and pass the finals when they could be working at this time and beat everyone else getting a good job. Then the next term they could pay some of their bills and be able to attend Oakland with no financial worries.

I believe the Financial Aid office should "try it again". The office should make some new policies concerning Blacks. Such as, send a list of every thing a student must do (papers that must be filled out and the deadlines that must be met on all these papers) to every black student at Oakland. This will make sure each student receives the right amount of aid and receive their aid on time.

The Financial Aid Office has the power of life and death for nearly every Black student at Oakland. As far as Blacks are concerned this office is being run like a broken tool, or a flat tire. Sooner or later you fix the broken tool or repair the flat tire, or the tool becomes useless and the tire unrepairable.

Editor's Note--While we agree wholeheartedly with everything Mr. Hewlett says, we don't think that his problem is unique to black students. We are both receiving scholarships, and we have both received the same kind of shoddy treatment from the Financial Aids office.

Robert A. Pociask  
Larry Hadley

# Focus's Guide To The OU Community

## Where To Go For Decent Drinks

You've been working hard all week, you just got paid, and you want to go out somewhere for a drink. Where do you go, without getting ripped off, and still enjoy yourself.

Forthwith is a list of popular bars, with a description of what you can and can't expect.

**KNAPPS**--A good bar, with really low prices. There's an interesting mixture of people frequenting the place, so it's a real trip to go there.

They're famous for seasoned french fries (ask for them, they're not on the menu) and their giant hamburgers. 327 Main (just south of Walton) in Rochester.

**COOPER'S ARMS**--Good decor, good food and drinks. By cheapo-cheapo college student standards, it's a little high. But if you have a couple of extra bucks, it's a good change of pace. 306 Main (just south of Walton) in Rochester.

**HEAVEN**--A dealin', drinkin', and dancin' bar. Bar prices, but they always have two bands, for continuous live music. Two buck cover. 4443 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. (Take Telegraph north to the Dixie, turn left, and go down a couple of miles.)

Larry Paul's **GOLDEN EAGLE**--Excellent prices, considering what you get. Try their 1/3

lb. hamburger, for around a buck and a quarter. Lavish decor inside. In the North Hill Plaza, Rochester Road and Tienken, Rochester.

**THE LIBRARY**--The menu is based on the "Library" theme, and is pretty clever. The "Godfather" square pizza is delicious. Usually, it's not very crowded. Auburn Road, just west of Rochester Road.

**TENUTA'S**--Big sandwiches at really cheap prices. Worth fighting the traffic in Pontiac for. 454 W. Huron, Pontiac. (Take University Drive to Mills, turn left (Mills is just beyond Wide-Track) then turn right on Huron. It's right across from the hospital.)

**THE WAGON WHEEL SALOON**--You'll have to truck down to Rochester Road and 16 Mile, but the atmosphere, big sandwiches and drinks are worth it. Same type of crowd as Heaven, but get there early. 2950 Rochester Road, Troy.

**THE GREEN PARROT**--If you want to see what will look like an AAUP meeting, hit this place. It's quite popular with faculty and students alike. Take Pontiac Road to Perry, and it's right there. (Of course the prices are cheap--would pros go there if they weren't?)

## SEMTA Adds OU Service

If gasoline prices and traffic hassles have got you down, maybe SEMTA has something for you.

OU students now have bus service from here to Walled Lake with major stops at Pontiac Motors (Joslyn and

Montcalm), the Social Services Building (196 Oakland Avenue), Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac Mall, Oakland Community College, and Walled Lake to name a few.

The entire trip one way costs \$1.05 (a small pittance) and takes just over 90 minutes.

The base fare is 45¢ from OU to downtown Pontiac (6 miles) and takes less than 20 minutes.

SEMTA charges 5¢ for each 2 mile increment in addition to the 45¢ base rate for 6 miles.

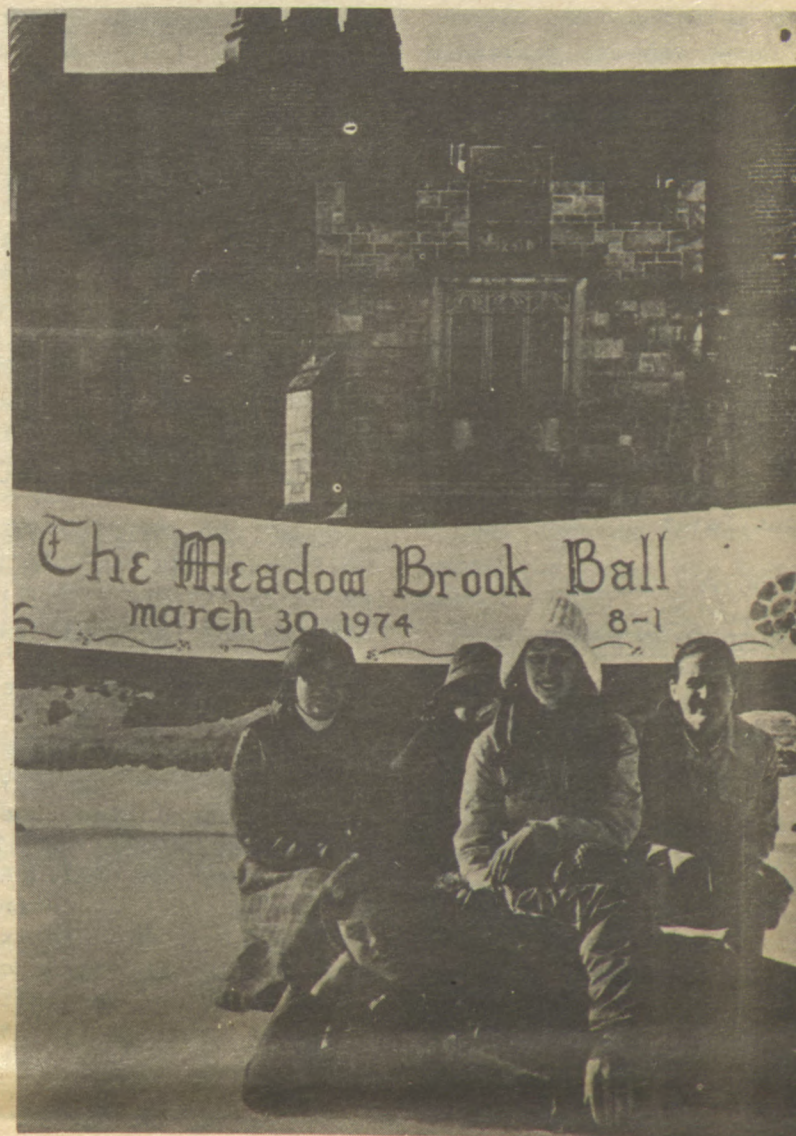
Buses may be hailed and stopped from any point along the route.

Bus schedules are available all over campus or visit Commuter Services for additional info.

Goodbye, Capt.

Wackencracker! (cough)

Room for rent, with Kitchen privileges. It's near Oakland, so call 373-5252 for details.



## Cheapie Restaurants Around OU

**BIFF'S**--Fast service, clean place, good food, low prices. It's nice to sit down inside a restaurant every now and then. 650 Rochester, right next to Col. Sanders.

**THE BIG BOY**--Same rating as Biff's, only the menu is the same one you've seen at every Big Boy. 727 Main in Rochester, two blocks north of University.

**THE NUGGET**--The fastest service, and it's the same NUGGET that we've all grown to know and love. Open 24 hours. Rochester Road, one block North of University.

**K-MART DINETTE**--Who put that restaurant on our list?

**MAPLE HOUSE**--Located in the Hampton Plaza. (Rochester Road north of Auburn.) A moderately priced chain.

**ENNERS COFFEE SHOP**--Open 24 hours, if you like donuts and whatnot. Go there at three a.m. and talk to all the Public Safety officers.

University and Main, Rochester.

**RED KNAPP'S DAIRY BAR**--Great hamburgers. On Main, across from Knapp's other place of renown, in Rochester.

**RUSTLER STEAK HOUSE**--536 N. Perry, just beyond East Blvd. It's just like Ponderosa or any of those other steak chains. Cafeteria style service. Good steaks, about par for those types of places. It's never super crowded, so you can get fast service.

**PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE**--2105 E. South Blvd., near Opdyke Rd., Pontiac. They have a great Monday lunch special for \$1.09.

**DRAGON INN**--Gateway Plaza, Rochester. (A couple blocks north of University.) Excellent Chinese food, at low prices. Try their dinners for two, and share. Really fast service. You're practically obligated to have a fortune cookie with desert.

# Focus Presents: Your Very Own Red Tape Unsnarling Manual

By Larry Hadley

Just about anybody you talk to has gone through some type of colossal hassle of one type or another. The registrar seems to be everybody's favorite target, because they can hit you where it really hurts, by not giving you the classes that you really want, or need as prerequisites. The business office is famous for not sending out billings, which would be just great if they didn't send delinquent notices out later.

WHAT TO DO FOR VARIOUS AND ASUNDRY PROBLEMS:  
\*\*\*YOU NEED TO GET YOUR ID VALIDATED\*\*\*

This is extremely important, as most transactions between you and the University require a valid ID. You need one to check out books, cash checks, use the sports and rec facilities- you name it. All you have to do is take your fee card or stamped receipt to the registrar's office and they'll punch your ID,

at the top of your list of things to do, because you won't get far unless you do.

You didn't get the class you wanted. The best thing to do is go through the drop/add procedure. Go to any departmental office and get a drop/add slip. need the signature of the instructor on the drop/add of the class you're entering, and it's best to do this as quickly as possible, as some times profs limit their class sizes for various reasons. Finally, turn the slip into the registrar's office at the appropriate window.

When the prof gets his next class list, You should be on it. If not, you'll have to see the registrar. It's essential that you're on the prof's class list, so you can receive a grade in the course. The registrar (if you didn't know already) is in North Foundation, and can be reached at 377-3450. If you try to call the registrar, do so during their operating hours only. They will have extended hours during the first couple weeks of school, but after that they can only be contacted Monday through Friday, eight to five. As a switchboard operator, I've

talked to a lot of people trying to reach the registrar at 9:00 Saturday night.

You want to park your car and you need a sticker:

Take your car's registration up to the Public Safety shack, and fork over your thirteen bucks for the semester. You'll get a nifty sticker, which wards away ticket-happy public safety officers. (Sorry, fellas) Make sure you park in the appropriate lot, though, or your sticker will be worthless. You want to join a ride pool, find an apartment, or solve

other problems related to commuting: Go see the really far-out folks Commuter Services at 118 Oakland Center. Not only will they help you with the things mentioned above, but they provide free legal aid as well. In terms of resolving commuter hassles, Commuter Services has a pretty good track record and should be able to do you some good.

You want a student job, here on campus: Go to the Financial Aid office in 205 Wilson Hall, and fill out an application. There are a variety of campus

continued on page 6

This week's super spectacular 16-page issue of Focus was brought to you by the following hard-working, dedicated folks:

Editor-In-Chief . . . . . Larry Hadley

Business Manager . . . . . Bob Pociask

News Editor . . . . . Al Nahajewski

Sports Editor . . . . . John Schroder

Arts Editor . . . . . Gary Glaser

Executive Secretary . . . . . Sherry Varndell

Chief Bookkeeper . . . . . Denise

Photo-Technical Assistance . . . . . Stu Kidney

Distribution Manager . . . . . Stephen E. Cannon

Contributors . . . . . Jim Lewellyn, Jeannie Arends, Edward R. Hewlett

Production Crew . . . . . Tom Herbertson, Mark Wayne Volz I, Vicki Dearing, John Shacklett, Fred Jensen, Tim Garback, William Haga, and others whose names we didn't get.

Special News Assistant . . . . . Mile Onkask

**HAMPTON**  
*Theatres 1-2-3*  
ROCHESTER ROAD AT HAMLIN - 852-5322  
A new "Rocking Chair" Theatre at  
HAMPTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

MON. & TUES. STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50 WITH ID.  
SPECIAL MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY OPEN 12:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00.

**HAMPTON 1**

EXCLUSIVE  
AREA  
SHOWING

"UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT"  
WEEKDAY-7:35, 9:35  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY-4:05,  
6:05, 8:05, 10:10

## UPTOWN

## SATURDAY

## NIGHT

STARRING SIDNEY POITER,  
BILL COSBY, AND HARRY  
BELAFONTE AS GEECHIE DAN

**HAMPTON 2**

EXCLUSIVE  
AREA  
SHOWING

"THE GROOVE TUBE"  
WEEKDAY-7:05, 8:35, 10:10  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY-4:15,  
5:45, 7:15, 8:45, 10:10

"MAY BE THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR."  
Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribune

## THE GROOVE TUBE

RATED "R"

**HAMPTON 3**

EXCLUSIVE  
AREA  
SHOWING

"CHINATOWN"  
WEEKDAY-7:05, 9:30  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY-4:50,  
7:15, 9:45

JACK NICHOLSON  
FAYE DUNNWAY

## CHINATOWN

IN TECHNICOLOR AND PANAVISION  
A PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION

RATED "R"

FOR VIEWING ROOM RESERVATIONS CALL MANAGER.

# How The Firing Happened

continued from one  
which he shared with his aide Carnaby into a smaller adjoining office. Hawn's desk was moved from the smaller office to where Wyatt's desk was. Public Safety Officer Johnson was observing the scene and laughing.

Wyatt, along with friends Gary Elliott and Steve Cannon, had just been cruising around in Cannon's van. The three were planning a trip to Colorado they would take later that month. They were also drinking but had not been at it long enough to acquire a buzz.

Nevertheless, while driving past South Foundation Hall, Wyatt felt the need to use the lavatorial facilities there. Upon entering the building, Wyatt noticed the door to 176 SFH, the University Congress

office, was open. Curious as to why it was not locked, Wyatt, along with Elliott and Cannon, approached the office and were now looking inside.

To Wyatt, seeing Carnaby, Hawn and Knoska moving his desk was, to use a cliché, the straw that broke the camel's back. Carnaby and Hawn had been good friends of Wyatt but their relationship had been steadily deteriorating. Carnaby and Hawn had found it difficult to work with Wyatt on congressional matters and Wyatt also found it hard to communicate with his aides. Knoska, Carnaby and Hawn's friend, was ironically enough, sharing an apartment in Pontiac for the summer with none other than Emsley Wyatt. The close relationship be-

tween Knoska and Wyatt had also been taking a turn for the worse.

Now looking into the office, Wyatt saw what he interpreted as the point of no return.

"Explanations, gentlemen?" said Wyatt breaking a moment of tense silence.

Carnaby and Hawn looked at each other then back at Wyatt.

"We thought you might like an office by yourself," said Carnaby.

"Nice of you to tell me."

"We thought we would surprise you," said Hawn.

More conversation entailed about whether the two would quit before they were fired. Public Safety officer Johnson left the dispute, a dispute tense enough to become physical at a moment's notice.

"I'm crossing your names off the payroll tomorrow morning,"

Wyatt said before leaving.

After the incident, Wyatt wandered around campus for a couple of hours, feeling bad, to say the least. Not only did he realize that the friendship he had shared with the deskmovers could never be what it once was, but, on top of that, Carnaby and Hawn were extremely competent congressional aids, two of the best this university has seen. But Wyatt also knew, as did Carnaby and Hawn, that the personality conflicts between them was serious enough that a good working relationship among the three had become impossible.

Wyatt wandered over to the Oakland Valley apartments on Walton. At a friend's apartment, he called Doug Woodard, then the Dean of Student Life at OU. It was after midnight when Wyatt made the call informing Dean Woodard of his decision to fire Carnaby and Hawn. Woodard said he felt it was an unfortunate situation but he knew the troubles Wyatt, Carnaby and Hawn were having and was not taken completely by surprise.

Wyatt then called the person he had chosen to succeed Carnaby, Executive Assistant Gerry Alt. An SAB Chairman has not yet been named, but Wyatt's top two choices are Laurel Wiznewski, and Bob Kollar, a congressman.

Epilogue: Carnaby and Hawn are not bitter about being fired—both realizing the situation between them and Wyatt had gotten to the point where personality conflicts interfered with business which had to be done.

Carnaby and Hawn are not enemies of Wyatt. They still exchange Hi's and Bye's when crossing each other's paths, but the friendship which once existed has vanished.

Hawn notes that although he was fired on August 18, he was not officially notified until Sept. 5. He was paid, however, only through the period ending August 18.

## Just What Has University Congress Done?

Before discussing the student government at any length, a word of introduction is necessary. It is all well and good for you as students to read a description of our particular student government system. I can tell you how it works, what it does and doesn't do. But all of that is totally meaningless unless you participate.

Now I realize that everybody can't run for president. But there's nothing preventing you from voting. Voter turnouts have left a lot to be desired in University Congress elections. That's why the last few University Congresses have left a lot to be desired. People knew that if they had enough friends, they could get elected. Once elected, they could further their own interests, rather than those of the students.

The current administration seems to be turning that around. But they've only gone a little bit of the way towards accomplishing what needs to be done. In this welcome back issue of Focus, we haven't painted a rosy picture of OU, only an optimistic one. The more everyone gets involved, the better things will be. If it's no more than simply voting, that's a giant step. A 60% turnout for the next election would be fantastic.

A lot of your friends, especially upperclassmen, will tell you that this place ain't nothing like State or Michigan. That's because OU's students ain't like the ones at State or Michigan. If you do more than show up for the Student Life meetings, you'll be a lot further ahead of the students

who've passed through here so far. Now. I've given you a nice Knute Rockne pep talk, and you can all put on your beanies and vote this one for the gipper, right? Wrong. Just get off your ass, and stay the hell off it.

*Larry Hadley*  
Larry Hadley  
*Bob Pociask*  
Bob Pociask

### WHAT THE CURRENT STUDENT CONGRESS AND ADMINISTRATION HAS DONE

The event that stands out in recent memory is Congress's funding of Ralph Nader's lecture here in March. It was a joint effort between PIRGIM and Congress, with PIRGIM handling the organizational details, and Congress supplying the funding and publicity. The lecture was hailed by many as being one of the most important events of the year.

Congress has also been quite active in the sponsorship of Friday afternoon beer parties, a popular feature here at OU. It usually works in conjunction with other campus organizations, including Area Hall Council and Commuter Services. Congress is also involved in programming of other events on campus for students.

Congress does more than just throw parties and sponsor lectures, however. It has standing ad hoc committees

in quite important matters, which are instrumental in the formation and revision of University Policy. For example, there can be no changes in the current parking policy until Congress has its say. When the Faculty Senate wanted to change the number-to-letter grade conversion policy, an agreement between the Senate and Congress was necessary. This particular issue was one of the hotter ones on campus this year. A scheme is necessary for grade conversion, as grad schools require a letter equivalent for our numbers. An "A" had previously been from 3.5-4.0, but to enhance Oakland's academic reputation, the Senate wanted to make the bottom level for an A 3.6.

This was the most hotly disputed item in the grade conversion change, and with support from sympathetic Congressional members, the Senate finally had its way.

It is in vital issues such as this that the interested student will see all sorts of political wrangling, in a fashion not unlike they do things in Washington. However, Congress President Emsley Wyatt did not try to bug his opponents room. Seriously, Congress does get involved and student input is essential. As mentioned previously, voter turnouts have been pretty low in the past. The only way to really get what you really want is to vote for a candidate who thinks the way you do. It's that simple.

FEELIN'

STRONGER

EVERY

DAY!!!

-FOCUS

# Assorted Diversions To Pick Up On

## PIZZERIAS

All the pizza joints are pretty good, but they all don't deliver. Little Caesar's and Diamonds will, but others may start. The only way to find out is to call and ask.

**BLUE STAR DRIVE IN**--Carry out only. Located at Opdyke and Pontiac Road. 373-1222.

**DE LISA'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE**--A sit-down place, with Italian food as well. Carry-out service, too. 50 Tienken Road, just west of Rochester Road. 651-7800.

**DINO'S**--Carry out, and possibly delivery. They give away coupons fairly frequently. 138 S. Main, Rochester. (Just south of University Drive.) 651-6046.

**DIAMOND'S**--Located where Bella Pizza used to be. Will deliver to the University. University, west of Opdyke Road. 334-4735.

**LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA TREAT** They mail out coupons fairly frequently, and give them away on occasion. 624 Main, just north of University, Rochester. 652-0880.

**TOWER OF PIZZA**--334 Main, Rochester. (South of University). 651-4660.

## FAST FOOD PLACES

**MCDONALD'S**--McDonalds' quality is pretty uniform, no matter where you go. The service is super fast here. Perry St. and East Blvd., Pontiac. However, you have to eat in your car during cold weather, as they only have outdoor seating.

**BURGER KING**--As mentioned before, the quality in food chains is generally pretty even. Either you like Burger King or you don't. This one does a brisk late night business, as they're open until 2 a.m. You'll probably run into Jack Wilson there. Perry Street, about three blocks past McDonald's.

**HARDEE'S**--Need I repeat myself about chains? This one has slow service, I must admit. They tend to be a little on the stingy side, too. But, it makes a good change of pace. Also located on Perry Street, between Burger King and McDonald's. (Of course!)

**JACK-IN-THE-BOX**--1075 North Perry, just about a half mile north of Pontiac Road. Open 24 hours. What more can I say?

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**--Generally fast service, unless you hit a lull, and they have

to cook your chicken while you wait. Even then, it's only about 10 minutes, which ain't bad. Kentucky Fried is a nice switch from burgers and pizza. 650 Rochester, on top of the hill. (About three blocks south of University.)

## PARTY STORES

If grabbing a six-pack and watching the Ghouls grabs you, here's a few places to cop some brew.

**RED WAGON**--Wide selection of wines, both foreign and domestic. They also have frequent specials on wine. Plus, you can get beer by the keg. Since he sells liquor, he closes up at 10 p.m. Opdyke and Pontiac Roads, Pontiac.

**PUTT'S**--Kitty-corner from the Red Wagon. Standard fare, but open until 12 midnight.

**YE OLDE WINE SHOP**--Main and University. A big variety of wines, also liquor. If you're in the mood for something different, try some of their liquors.

**CUNNINGHAM'S**--In the North Hill Plaza, Rochester and Tienken, Rochester. Open 24 hours, which means beer until 2 a.m. Otherwise, it's Cunningham's.

**QUIK-PIK**--Being located next to Dino's on Main is quite han-

dy. You can also get a hot sandwich there, or your favorite dirty magazine. Their prices tend to be a little steep. But they're open until 2 a.m.

**PERRY'S**--In the Hampton Plaza, in the the Rochester Hills Plaza, (Walton and Livernois), and in Pontiac on East Blvd. at Perry. Open until 10 p.m. with super low beer prices.

**YOUNG'S OPDYKE MARKET**--Opdyke and Walton. Open late, (until 2 a.m.) with more than just the run-of-the-mill munchies available.

## OTHER SHOPPING AREAS OF INTEREST

**ROCHESTER HILLS PLAZA**--Walton and Livernois. A 24-hour Chatham's, among other stores. The Little Professor has a good book selection.

**BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN (AND AFFLUENT) ROCHESTER**--On Main Street you'll find Stereoland, Tech Hi-Fi, Mitzelfeld's Clothes, Green's Art Supplies, the Country Mouse (an interesting boutique), Rochester Junction, the Dairy Queen, Full Moon Records and Tapes, Doc Severinsen's clothes, and a whole raft of other interesting stores.

*continued on page 9*

# More Ways To Avoid Headaches

*continued from page 4*

jobs available, ranging from Food Service to groundskeeping. They should have something you'll like. You won't get rich, but the money is still nice, just the same. Right now, Saga really needs people. See Dave MacNamara in the VB Cafeteria, or Otis Tucker in The Grille.

## You need financial aid:

Go to the Financial Aid Office (that was a toughie) and fill out the necessary forms. Or you can go to the Student Accounts Office and apply for a student loan. Financial need is the prime criteria, and you'll have to fill out a parent's confidential statement if you haven't already. For that PCS, you're going to need your parents income tax return from last year. Your parents will also have to sign the form. For most if not all financial aid applications, the signature of your parents is necessary.

You've got a cold and want to get a shot for it:

Go to the Graham Health Center. You generally don't need an appointment. Doctors visits only cost a paltry three bucks, and prescriptions are sold at cost. They have three doctors, including a gynecologist. Below, we will publish a complete list of the Health Center's services and hours. You cannot beat their prices.

Mon, Wed, Fri 8:00-5:00

You bought a book you didn't need, and want to exchange it:

When you buy any new book from the bookstore, a couple of precautions are essential. Don't write in it--not even to put your name in it. If you're not going to use it for a class, don't even carry it around, to avoid wear of any kind. Also, keep your cash register receipt. The reason for all these

is that there are enough people trying to pass off a used book as a brand new one to the bookstore, they have to be extra careful about refunds. Thus it makes sense to keep a book in good shape if you're going to refund, you wouldn't first couple of weeks of school, the bookstore will operate a regular refund window, which is around the side of the bookstore, by the shag shop. The hours will be posted on the window. They're quite narrow, around 10-3 so be sure not to miss it. The bookstore proper, however, has extended hours the first couple of weeks of school, and they will be posted.

If you have any real hassles, you can talk to Dave Bixby, the bookstore manager. He's an okay guy, and he'll do the best he can to help. Or you can call the bookstore at 377-2404.

You got billed improperly; OR HAVE A BILLING PROBLEM or have a billing problem of some nature:

Go to the student accounts office in 110 North Foundation Hall. It's been my experience that they'll do the best they can. Of course, I've been blessed with good luck.

At last count, the score was as follows: Saga Team 567,890--Vandenberg Diners, 0.

# What can just one private citizen do?

## Ralph Nader urges you to become a Public Citizen

Dear Fellow Citizen:

Imagine that 25 or 30 years ago citizens concerned about the future quality of life in America had gotten together to do something about it.

Suppose they had begun an effective citizen's campaign to make government agencies and industry management sensitive and responsive to the needs of the people. The *real* needs, of *all* the people.

Think how much that was already wrong would have been corrected by now.

Think how much that has gone wrong since then would never have been allowed to happen.

If the public had acted years ago, we would long ago have eliminated or minimized the inexcusable pockets of poverty in our land of plenty; the vile and violent contaminants that pollute our air and water; the ravaging of our land by insensitive corporate and government forces; the sickening, often lethal, chemicals, gases and dust in many of our factories, foundries and mines; the unrestrained power and expenditures of our military establishment; the inequities in taxation that takes 20% of workers' wages while many with enormous incomes pay little or *nothing*.

Our people would not be disenchanted and disillusioned. And the prevailing mood in America would not have turned from confidence and pride and hope to growing feelings of frustration and outrage and hopelessness.

**What if we don't act now?**

In another 30 years our population will have doubled. What if our rampant economic "growth" is allowed to continue indiscriminately—mindless of the public's hopes and indifferent to their problems?

What if we continue to do nothing because we assume that others are taking care of these problems?

**Who is taking care of them?**

It is clear that our institutions, public and private, are not really performing their regulatory functions. They tend not to control power democratically, but to concentrate it and to serve special interest groups at the expense of voiceless citizens.

Almost all the organized legal representation in our country is working to protect private interests and private wealth.

Who represents the citizen? Only ourselves. And that is why I urge you, as a public citizen—a citizen concerned about your community and your country—to support Public Citizen.

If we do not speak up in the public interest now, if we allow the problems to multiply, life in America could be intolerable. Perhaps impossible.

**Citizen Advocates-Citizen Supporters  
A Cause for Optimism**

We have seen how a few determined citizens can overcome overwhelming odds to better their communities. What has been accomplished so far is not the work of one person but of more than 30 young men and women—lawyers, other professionals and students. If more valiant and dedicated people were able to work on a broader scale, think how much more could be accomplished.

Thousands of graduates of law, medical, science and engineering schools and other disciplines want to work long hours, at minimal wages in the public interest. They know that our society cannot solve its problems if all our most highly trained professionals work for private industry or government agencies.

If these selfless young people are willing to sacrifice conventional rewards to pioneer the future, other public spirited citizens will surely want to make it possible for them to do so.

Through Public Citizen, we ask concerned students to contribute \$5.00 (non-students are sending \$15.00 or more) to support a lean, hard-working group of these citizen-advocates.

Through published studies and documentation, they will help to sharpen public awareness of our problems. Public awareness leads to public action.

Historically, the idealism and energy of students has been a potent force for change. We hope to provide a dynamic vehicle and clear goals for those hopeful qualities by organizing student supported public interest groups throughout the country to work for lasting change through an orderly, democratic system.

They will represent disadvantaged minority groups, before the various legal agencies of state and federal governments. They will seek to temper the actions of large corporations that have acquired power far out of proportion to their contributions to society.

In some important way, every major company touches on the lives of thousands of people—employees, consumers, retailers, taxpayers and whole communities. Shouldn't these people have a voice about policies that directly and adversely affect them? Must not a just legal system accord victims the ability to deter forces that tend to victimize them?

A way must be found to make a real impact on corporate boardrooms—and on government agencies that often serve as protectors, even service arms, of the industries they are supposed to regulate.

Bureaucrats cannot easily resist the overwhelming pressures of special interest lobbies in Washington and state capitals. But there can be a greater countervailing pressure—the determination of citizens lobbying for the public interest.

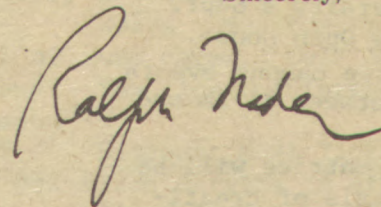
Once a year, as a Public Citizen supporter, you will receive a report on significant new citizen involvements that have been effective in achieving reform or relief at the local, state, or national level. Hopefully, you will apply them in the areas of your own commitment to action. Citizenship skills must be continually sharpened and used if we are to succeed in preventing or diminishing injustice.

Potentially, there are 200 million of us unable to work full-time for the public interest but with a full-time anxiety about it. Think how much can be accomplished if enough private citizens become *public citizens*.

Please mail the coupon and your check for \$5 or more to help Public Citizen continue and expand the work that is already under way.

Let it not be said by a future, forlorn generation that we wasted and lost our great potential because our despair was so deep we didn't even try, or because each of us thought someone else was worrying about our problems.

Sincerely,



Public Citizen, Inc.  
P.O. Box 19404, Washington, D.C. 20036

I am a Public Citizen. Enclosed is my  
☐ Student contribution of \$5.00.

☐ Non-student contribution of \$15.00.

☐ Additional contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

Please don't waste any of it sending me a thank-you letter, a membership card or literature. I know what's wrong. What I want is to see something done about it.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please make check payable to  
Public Citizen, Inc.

# How To Get More Out Of Textbooks

From AAP STUDENT SERVICE

A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable to you in any course. It can make the course easier for you; it can add to the knowledge you gain in the classroom as well as prepare you for classroom work; it can and should serve as a permanent resource book for you after the course itself has been completed. The following six steps have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment.

1. Survey the entire book.
2. Read for the main ideas.
3. Question yourself as you read.

4. Underline and make margin notes.
5. Use study guides.

6. Review systematically.

Read your assignment before the class discussion. Not only will this technique make cramming for examinations unnecessary, but it will also give you confidence in your own ideas. If you wait until the professor and other students discuss an assignment before you read it, you will lose faith in yourself as an independent reader. Read the material regularly and discuss it in class so that you

are constantly testing your ideas. Your verbalization of reading material will reinforce it in your mind.

Summarize whatever you have read. After finishing a page, restate the main ideas in your mind and then glance back to see if you are correct. Before closing your text, repeat the major points of the material you have read. See if you can jot down the central ideas in the section you have just completed. If you can, you will find that most of the supporting details will return to

you rather easily. In addition, when you resume your reading the next day, your brief review will serve as an encouragement to begin the next assignment. By noting the major points of your reading, you will find that your preparation for an examination is a relatively simple matter.

*continued on page 10*

## ...And Eat It, Too

How many ways are there to depict a birthday celebration? Is cake and icing?

Come to Oakland University Sunday, Sept. 29, and see for yourself. Professional and amateur bakers are being invited to participate in the world's largest birthday cake exhibition. Entry information may be obtained by calling 377-2158.

The exhibition is a highlight of Oakland University's Sept. 29 15th Birthday Open House. More than 200 free campus events are scheduled between 11 am and 7 pm.

Birthday cake entries will be judged on the basis of creativity in interpreting the theme of "Oakland University's 15th Birthday."

Professional bakers will compete for trophies. Amateur bakers will compete for ribbons and three prizes. First prize is two season tickets to Meadowbrook Theatre, second prize is a Stately Dinner for two at Meadowbrook Hall, and the third prize is two season tickets to the 1975 Meadow Brook Festival.

Following the judging the cakes will be sold to the audience. The proceeds will go to the OU Women's Club Scholarship Fund. The birthday cake exhibition is sponsored by the women's club and the OU Alumni Association. Awards to the bakers are made possible through the private contributions to the university.

## America has the best advertised drug problem in the world.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

### THE COMBINATION DRUGS

According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

### BUFFERED PREPARATIONS

That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

### ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE

It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

### BAYER VS. BRAND X

As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

### SAVE ON HEADACHES

The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head... Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

Medical Committee for Human Rights  
710 South Marshfield  
Chicago, Illinois 60612

# Student Orgs--Something For Everybody

You've probably been given a list of all the current student organizations. Look it over, and see if you'd like to join one of 'em. It's worth your while. Or, start your own. See the folks at 48 OC. We'd like to mention a few of the groups of special interest.

Radio Station WWV---They have been trying to get going for over a year. Any help that you can offer will be appreciated, and you could even be a star. Their office is being moved, so check at OSO to find out where it is.

PIRGIM--Public Interest Research Group In Michigan--You've probably already been

asked to mark 0000 on your registration form to contribute \$1.50. That makes you an "official" member. But participation in the group goes beyond that. A Ralph Nader originated group, PIRGIM is basically consumerist and environmentalist. They can use you, even for just a couple of hours a week.

Merry Oakland Marching Society--Steve Sundahl runs this comic-book collector's club. If Captain Marvel turns you on, stop by 19 OC.

Association of Black Students--Puts on productions, and is seeking to unify black students. Put your money where your mouth is, and stop in at 35 OC.

Estudiantes de la Raza--In furthering the interests of Latino students, La Raza has made some significant achievements. 64 OC.

Order of Leibowitz--A bunch of science-fiction freaks. They plan to publish their own sci-fi magazine, with stories written by OU students. Their Earth base is the Interfaith Center.

Students for Action--If you're a student lifer, stop by their office to see where you can get involved in activities here at OU. They have a referral service set up with listings from various people who can use your help. Stop by 406 Hamlin or call 377-4286.

Students for the Village--If you haven't been VILLAGED yet, then do so. They need whatever you can give them. The Village project, by far, is the most worthwhile endeavor on this campus. President O'Dowd has promised matching funds, dollar for dollar up to \$10,000, for every dollar that Students for the Village

can raise. In case you're unfamiliar with the project, here is a brief description. The Barn complex back by the creamery is to be renovated. A pub, a theatre, shops, and student organization offices are to be included. A major part of the Barn Theatre renovation has already been accomplished. But there's still a lot to be done. Since so much money needs to be raised, the Village people devote their time almost exclusively to fund raising projects. This is where your help is essential. Fund-raising events require extensive planning and preparation.

The Village can transform this campus into a living, breathing University community. It will help to give Oakland students a cohesion that has never really existed. Make it

## Dean Woodard Quits

Dudley B. Woodard Jr., Dean for Student Life at Oakland, is resigning that position to become vice president for Student Services at the

State University of New York (SUNY) campus at Binghamton N.Y.

The 33-year-old Woodard came to Oakland University in August, 1969, as dean of freshmen and associate dean for resource services. He held that position until July of 1971 when he assumed his current duties as dean for Student Life. Woodard has been in the student services area since 1962 starting as a graduate assistant at Ohio University. He held several different positions at Ohio University before coming to OU in 1969.

"We leave with mixed emotions. Oakland University has been good to us and we are fond of it. The decision to leave was not an easy one," Woodard said, "my new position offers professional advancement and the chance to work with a wider range of programs than was previously possible. It was a combination of opportunities and challenges that I couldn't refuse," he explained.

Ken Coffman, vice president for student affairs, cited Woodard for his many contributions to the student affairs programs at OU. "We are all sorry to lose Doug Woodard, but we recognize the significant opportunity he has at Binghamton," Coffman said. The search for a new dean is underway.

## More Of Our Great OU Guide

*continued from page 6*

NORTH HILL PLAZA--Rochester and Tienken--interesting boutiques, in addition to other previously mentioned establishments.

PONTIAC MALL--The only place where you'll find Sears, Hudson's, and Wards all in the same shopping center. A variety of good stores.

MIRACLE MILE--The main place of interest is the Cider Mill Village. There is a wide variety of shops, from imports to custard, from Mexican clothes to candles.

\* \* \* \* \*

ON-CAMPUS DIVERSION(S)

Well, we've described all these nice places to you, but maybe you don't have a car or even access to one, or maybe your ride pool partner is the mean type. So, you've got to find something to do, here on campus. Assuming that you've already counted all the bricks in the Oakland Center, you're desperate. Here's our imaginative (?) solution-----

PICKWICK GAMES ROOM--Pinball, pool, and foosball. Pool is a buck an hour, for students. In the basement of the Oakland Center.

FIRESIDE LOUNGE--The prime attraction here is a color TV. Persuade a commuter to change the soap operas, get a resident to turn off the cartoons. In the OC.

THE GRILL--You probably

already know about this place, but you probably didn't know that they close at 8 p.m. on weekdays, and at 5 p.m. on Friday.

HAMLIN COFFEE HOUSE--Chips hot sandwiches, and pop. Open until midnight, and run by the Area Hall Council. Occasional entertainment. On the fourth floor of Hamlin.

PRYALE POP SHOP--Open sporadically, catering to the Towne Club freaks in the crowd.

THE MEADOWBROOK COMPLEX--You've probably been to one of the Meadowbrooks already, and boast that it's on OU's campus to your friends whenever it makes the news. Or, maybe you tell your friends that it's at OCC. Anyway, here's the story . . .

MB Art Gallery--Period showings of art, usually with free admission. In Wilson Hall, across from the Theatre.

MB Hall--If you haven't been through it yet, do so. Students get in for \$2.50.

You'll get your mind blown, and wish that they build apartments like that. (Rumor has it that Sheraton wants to tear down North Foundation and put in a new hotel, in a lavish style comparable to MB Hall. Call 377-3500 and ask for Glen, for further details.)

Meadowbrook Music Festival--It runs in the summer, so you're out of luck. A student discount on tickets was offered this summer thanks to University Congress. Hopefully, it will be available in the 1975 run.

MB Theatre--You can see some really good plays here. What's even more fun is to watch all the affluent people especially when they ask you for directions. Tell them that next week's play is in St. John's Fisher Chapel. Seriously, you can get tickets for half price if you show up a half hour before curtain time. Since the plays generally sell out in advance, you won't get super seats. But for half price, who cares. Call 377-3300 for ticket information.

Discount Meal Tickets--SAGA Food Service is offering a 10 meal package for the price of nine, for the South Cafeteria. If you want to save some bucks, go down to 14 OC, and check it out.

The Shag Shop--Believe it or not, we've got a pretty well-known unisex hair cutting place on our campus. Their prices are in line with other places. You may need an appointment. Call 377-3234.

### MOVIE THEATRES

If you're tired of old reruns and have already seen the SEFS Flick, check out one of these places.

HILLS--In beautiful downtown Rochester, on Main just south of University. A family type theatre, with plenty of Disney.

NORTH HILL CINEMA--If the

*continued on page 11*

# DIG YOUR BOOKS

continued from page 8

## SURVEY THE ENTIRE BOOK

Before you read your textbook, make a brief survey of the author's method and intention so you understand how he has ordered his materials.

Read the preface carefully to acquire a sense of the author's major purpose in writing the book, his approach to the materials, and the structure he is following.

Scan the table of contents to grasp the organization and scope of the book. As you read particular chapters, review the table of contents to remind yourself of the larger context the author has in mind.

Read the concluding chapter or final paragraphs of the book. The author will often stress and summarize those major points that he has demonstrated specifically in individual chapters.

Glance at the book as a whole and at the apparatus that supplements the text: chapter headings and summaries, reading suggestions, quizzes, chronologies, discussion questions, graphs, pictures and diagrams. In a short time you will have a sense of the author's overall techniques which will help you read the book more profitably.

Examine the headings and sub-headings of the chapter to gain a sense of its main ideas, or-

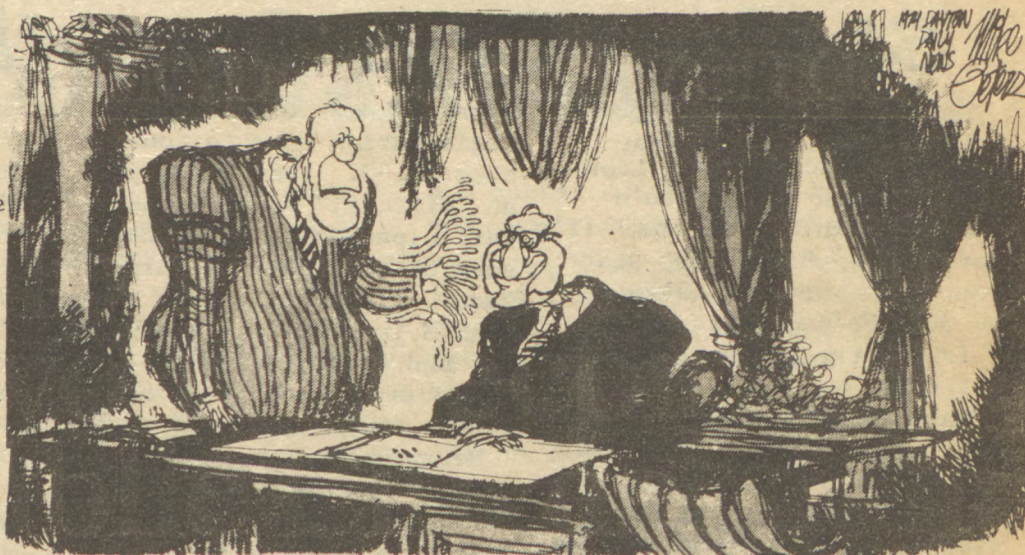
ganization, and direction. The arrangement of these headings often will suggest which topics are primary and which are subordinate.

The author is trying to convey a central concept in any given chapter of his book, and you should concern yourself with that concept rather than worry excessively about details. By concentrating on the main idea, you will find that facts and supporting evidence are much easier to remember. Periodically ask yourself what the author is trying to say in a particular section of a chapter.

Co-ordinate your class notes with your reading. Good lecture or class discussions should further illuminate the perceptions you have derived from your reading. Keep full, legible, and accurate lecture notes. Like your textbook, lecture notes will serve as a basic part of your knowledge in later years, and you will find yourself returning to them for guidance.

"How To Get The Most Out Of Your Textbooks", appearing here in three installments is the first of a new series of AAP STUDENT SERVICE articles designed to help college students improve their use of study time and learning materials. A complimentary complete copy will be sent to you if you write to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York 10016.

to be continued next week.



WELL, ROCKY, NOW THAT YOU'VE SEEN THE OVAL OFFICE, LET ME SHOW YOU THE ROSE GARDEN... ROCKY?... ROCKY?...

## COMICS

that's what we all are here at Focus!



"TWO CANS FOR 89 CENTS. GRAB THEM. THE MARK-UP BOY IS ONLY A FEW STEPS BEHIND."

## Oakland Celebrates 15th Birthday

Oakland University will celebrate its 15th birthday this fall and it will top the 10,000 student enrollment figure for the first time in its history, university officials said.

The university will physically "celebrate its birthday" on Sunday Sept. 29, with a free, day-long open house featuring marching bands, Pavilion concerts, sports, and science and other demonstrations.

On the academic side, it will celebrate through a continuation of enrollment and curriculum growth that has marked most of its previous years.

The institution in 1973-74 received a \$744,200 supplemental appropriation from the legislature for overachievement in student credit production. Enrollment for the fall is

running at a higher pace than last year, officials said. More than 2,100 new freshman and transfer students are expected to enroll.

Curricular development continues to be a highlight for incoming students. Last fall 16 new programs were introduced, and this September students will find a new B.A. degrees in Classical Civilizations and in Secondary Language Arts or they may be admitted as pre-nursing students. The university is planning a four-year B.S.N. degree and a new M.A. in Area Studies.

Concentration or programs of less than major status include accounting, accounting and finance, human resource management, public management, economics, international ec-

onomics, African studies, and Afro-American studies.

All the new programs reflect OU's commitment to become a diverse university of medium size. President Donald D. O'Dowd said. Major academic units include a College of Arts and Sciences, School of Economics and Management, School of Engineering, School of Education, and a School of Performing Arts. An organized faculty for the School of Nursing has been authorized.

New students will find continued emphasis on career counseling. This helps students know the job market and the supporting skills that may complement their majors and help their entry.

A variety of housing options exist. Students may cut their costs with a 'room only' option in the residences, they may ask

to live on 'quiet or study floors.' or they may apply to Anibal House, a 96-student residence that began operation last fall as OU's first co-op dorm.

New students can benefit from a freshman year program in which all resident students are housed together for the purposes of program and personal development.

The university's credit evening program has expanded its offerings for students and adults wishing to study at night.

More than 100 courses will be

continued on page 14

# Executive Staff Makes Real Headway

continued from page 5

## THE EXECUTIVE STAFF

Congress President Emsley Wyatt and his staff have done more than just running meetings while all the rest of this has been going on. He has several major accomplishments to its credit. Most recently, they secured for students a discount for Meadowbrook Music Festival. It has investigated the Oakland Center staff, and how the Oakland Center fee has been distributed. (Students pay a \$10.00 OC Fee every semester, which comes out to a tidy \$200,000 a year.) It is currently looking into the distribution of funds from its General Account, or the "Secret Account", as the Executive Staff calls it. It seems that half of the salary of Office of Student Organizations Co-Director Cindy Livingston is paid out of that account. Wyatt and his staff are of the belief that this should not be so, and are endeavoring to change this. Focus:Oakland will carry a complete report on this situa-

tion this fall, so be sure and watch for it. Most recently he successfully pushed a proposal to where students taking less than 10 credits pay a \$3.50 per semester activity fee, instead of no activity fee. 6-8 grand per year will stem from this which will further benefit the students.

## THE BITCH IS BACK ! ! !

Quotations from Chairman Bob: "Just remember as you meander through life, if you have a degree from a New York Ivy League Institution, someday, somewhere, someone will tap you on the shoulder and say 'this is your newspaper!'".

Vicki, Robyn and Laurel--Where are you when we need you? Signed, His Next Two Hitchhikers, plus one.

MUDSHARK--COME HOME!!!!!!!

Vicki--Is it all downhill or uphill from here?

back to school

# RECORD SALE

starts Thursday,  
Sept. 12

UNIVERSITY  
BOOKCENTER

# FOCUS Sponsors Bash

Focus is sponsoring a combination organizational meeting and "congenial get together", Tuesday, Sept. 17. from 4-8 in the Abstention.

Those persons interested in getting to know us at Focus and wanting to contribute some of your time and energy to our paper are welcome to attend. We're a loose organization and don't get down on anyone's shit.

So, stop by, have a couple of beers with us and find out what we're all about, we think you'll dig us.

## SKI CLUB

Now, beginning and advanced skiers can look forward to a presentation sponsored by the Oakland University Ski Club.

Short ski films will be shown, and a small selection of equipment, bindings, and cross-sections of skis will be available for students to inspect.

Due to scheduling problems in the Barn Theatre, this presentation will take place in late September.

Co-chairmen Mark Freeborough and Mark Gordon will be on hand to explain how the Club operates and to answer questions. Freeborough said that anyone interested in skiing is welcome to attend the meeting, regardless of past skiing experience.

The Ski Club will again ski at Alpine Valley at reduced rates. Freeborough added that the club might also be able to ski at Pine Knob this winter.

Freeborough and Gordon are discussing with University administration the possibility of reopening the ski tow line

Continued on page 15

## More Diversions

continued from page 9

Student Enterprise Film Society isn't racy enough for you, catch an X-rated flick here. By the North Hill Plaza, Rochester and Tienken.

HAMPTON THREE CINEMA--Rocking chair seats and lavish decor. You can get in with your OU ID on Monday and Tuesday nights for a buck and a half. Wednesday matinees are a buck. In the Hampton Plaza, Rochester Road north of Hamlin.

SHOWCASE I & II--Square Lake and Telegraph, across from the Miracle Mile Plaza.

PONTIAC MALL CINEMA--In the Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph.

MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN--In the Miracle Mile Plaza. You can catch a flick that you missed a year or two ago.

BLUE-SKY DRIVE-IN--Same type of thing as the Miracle Mile. Pontiac Rd. and Opdyke.

# Sports OUTlook 1974-75

No hot air - just a bunch of win! That is the outlook for 1974-75. Win. Win. Win.

One after the other, soccer basketball, swimming and the rest should be impressive again this year.

Here is a rundown for the upcoming season.

## SOCCKER

Oakland's soccer Pioneers lost its opening match to Calvin College last year and did not lose another until its season finale against the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

In between, Oakland strung together 11 wins and two ties including a homecoming victory over Northern Michigan and two wins over Notre Dame.

Despite the strong season, Oakland was not invited to a post-season tournament. But a repeat of last year's triumphs with this season's tougher schedule could remedy that.

The Pioneers had solid performers at all positions last year.

Forward Ken Whiteside, Armand LaComte and Mike Sigilai were OU's big scorers. Whiteside, a freshman last year, set an OU scoring mark with 20 goals.

A tight defense was led by Andris Richters and Ron Barrows. Junior Dennis Mascilak was OU's goal-tender.

There was not one senior on coach John Motzer's squad last season so chances of improvement are good.

## BASKETBALL

OU's varsity basketball team won its first six games and was 13-3 at the semester break last winter.

Coach Gene Bolden directed his "small team" through some of the best basketball OU has seen in a long time.

But Oakland suffered through a severe late season skid and

finished the season at 16-11. Four players, Walt Johnson, Larry Pierce, Frank Nesbit and Larry Henderson, graduated from the starting five. But with an excellent crop of freshman and sophs emerging from the JV ranks and with a towering group of incoming freshman, the OU basketball scene promises to be a good one for years to come.

Coach Terry Cupples, in his first season at OU, comman-deered the JV squad to a 12-1 mark.

The JV averaged over 100 points per game.

On the other side of the basketball is Oakland's Pionettes or the women's basketball team.

Led by all-league players Diane Zatkoff, Sue Mumm and Virginia Rutt, the Pionettes destroyed the opposition every game but one to win the South-eastern Michigan Women's Athletic Conference title.

The Pionettes will be playing a tougher schedule in '74 but they have established themselves. The team lost only one senior promising to be in top form again this year.

## Focus: Sports

### SWIMMING

Oakland's swim team stole the show last winter with record-breaking performances in every meet.

Last year's freshman filled team led by a strong senior nucleus enjoyed OU's best swim season ever.

Standouts returning to coach Corey VanFleets' 1974-75 team are sophs, Paul Karas

Rod Mitchell, and Bob Jenrow.

The 1973-74 swim team com-piled a 10-6 won-loss record.

With an all-around team effort OU won the Motor City Invitation-al Swim Meet at Wayne State with 661 points, 118 more than se-cond place Notre Dame.

But all the swallowed water and bumps and bruises through-out the season led to a beaut-iful weekend trip to the Na-tionals at Lon Beach, Calif-ornia for ten swimmers who had qualified.

All in all, eight of the OU swimmers received 18 all-Am-erican honors to give Oakland a seventh place in the NCAA Championships.

The women's swimming team led by Jodie Estes, a senior last year, finished with a 2-5 mark. Most of last year's team graduated so this should be a rebuilding year for the women.

### BASEBALL

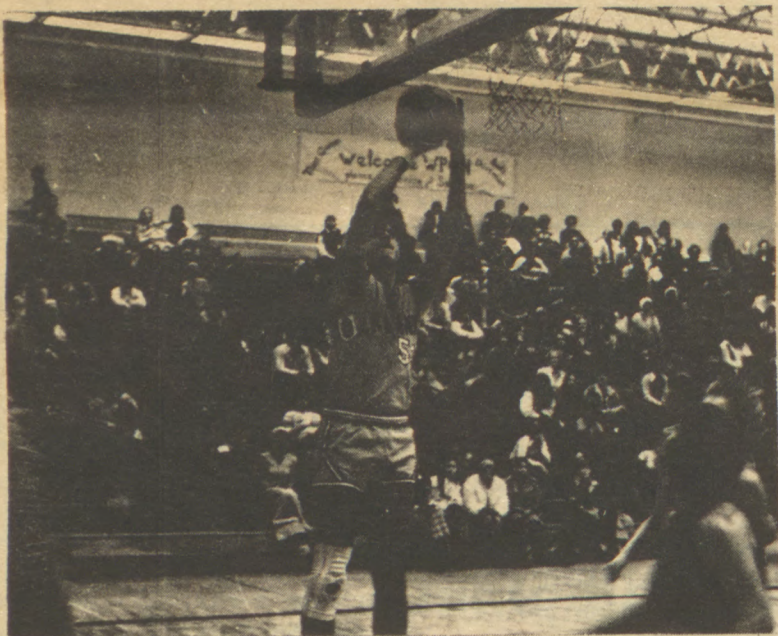
Poor field conditions forced cancellation of half of the baseball team's games last spring. And of the games they did play, the Pioneers managed just five wins in 20 contests,

But with none of the team gra-duating and only a few trans-ferring, coach Bill Pfaff is confident of a strong season this year.

In Great Lakes Intercolle-giate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) games, the baseballers won three and lost seven for fourth place in the league.

The Pioneers placed two on the all - conference team: co-captain and shortstop Herman Toles and pitcher and designated hit-ter Walter Sakowski.

Highlighting last season was



Gary White, one of the best returning players from last year's squad, shoots for an easy two points.

## Athletic Facilities For All Students

A popular misconception on campus is that the Sports and Recreation Building is exclu-sively for athletes.

Actually, all the facilities in the building are available to any student.

And although the building appears small (most of it is underground), the facilities are plentiful.

Below ground level in the building are four handball and raquetball courts, a squash court, a gymnastics room, a dance studio, and a weight room equipped with a Universal weight machine.

An Olympic-size pool with a diving area on the side is

also open to students except during swim classes and team practice.

The gymnasium itself is large enough to handle several ba-sketball games at once as well as various other activities including indoor tennis, bad-minton and volleyball.

Men's and women's locker rooms are available for student use and towels and locks can be rented. Everything from basket-balls to ski essentials can be checked out of the equipment room.

In the valley southeast of the Sports and Rec Building are more athletic facilities- eight ten-nis courts, a fenced-in baseball

diamond, a soccer field surround-ed by a track, an intramural football field, a cross-country course and plenty of open land to do whatever you want.

Beyond this valley, a golf course is under construction and is due to be completed and ready for play in the spring of 1975.

The key to using any of the indoor facilities or to check out any equipment is a validated ID card.

Students may bring guests to the S&R building on weekends but otherwise, the facilities are restricted to student use only.

Guest fee is 75¢ with members

of the immediate family allowed in free.

### FOR STUDENTS

MON-FRI	8am - 10pm
SAT	8am - 6pm
SUN	1pm - 6pm

### FOR GUESTS

FRI	5pm - 10pm
SAT	8am - 6pm
SUN	1pm - 6pm



Sophomore Ken Whiteside approaches the opponents' goal in a soccer game last year. Whiteside scored 20 goals last year - the highest total in the state.

## Soccer Team Hosts Calvin On Saturday

The Oakland soccer Pioneers will seek revenge upon Calvin College this Saturday. Calvin is one of two teams who defeated the Pioneers last year.

Saturday's game will be played on the OU soccer field. Game time is 1:30.

Last year, the Pioneers fell to Calvin, 4-3. Calvin, an experienced team with several

foreign players, scored four quick goals early in the first half.

Oakland came back with three goals but fell short and lost their first game of the season.

Oakland then went on to win or tie their next 13 games before losing the season finale to University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee.

## The Rush is over!

## let us fill your needs

stationery  
records

sporting goods  
school supplies

room & desk accessories

## why run all over town?

## try us!!

MON-THUR 8:30AM-9:00PM  
FRI 8:30AM-5:00PM  
SAT&SUN CLOSED

*your*  
**University**

## BOOK CENTER

## Intramural Sports Program Expands

The intramural Sports program at Oakland has extended this fall to include more leagues and tournaments in a larger variety of sports.

The IM activities calendar for September includes football and softball leagues as well as a cross-country race, a golf

tournament and a bike race.

The intramural sports program is designed to give students a level of athletics in-between pick-up games and varsity intercollegiate sports. Leagues and schedules are organized and students, faculty and staff are encouraged to organize teams among friends, dorm floors and campus organizations.

The golf tourney, bike and cross-country races are new to the IM agenda. Other additions to the program for the fall term are wrestling and field hockey. Racquetball, Three-man basketball and table tennis are carryovers from last year.

Whether or not an IM sport gets off the ground or not depends on the amount of student participation. Last year, fall softball had to be cancelled when only one entry was turned in before the deadline.

Students are also needed to officiate intramural activities.

A meeting for students interested in officiating will be held Sept. 9 at 7 pm in the Sports and Rec Building's multi-purpose room.

## Intramural Sports Schedule

**BIKE RACES:** men and women divisions - entries due Tues. 9-10-74 by 5 pm. Participation: Sat. 9-14-74 at 12 pm.

**GOLF:** men and women tournaments - entries due Wed. 9-11-74. Participation: Fri. 9-13-74 at 1 pm.

**FOOTBALL:** Men and powderpuff leagues - entries due at captains' meeting Thurs. 9-12-74 at 4 pm. Participation: Mon. 9-16-74.

**SOFTBALL:** men and coed leagues - entries due at captains' meeting Thurs. 9-12-74 at 4pm. Participation: Wed. 9-18-74.

**CROSS-COUNTRY RACE:** Men and women divisions - entries due Tues. 9-17-74 by 5 pm. Participation: Thurs. 9-18 at 3:30 pm.

## Sports Outlook

a preseason tour to West Virginia, Alabama, and Florida.

### TENNIS

Last year's varsity netters finished fifth in the GLIAC with a 7-7 record.

Top Oakland netters last spring were freshman Daniel Blake, sophomore Jeff Bailey and senior Geoff Nichols.

Dela Wasum is the varsity tennis coach.

The women's tennis team had better luck. Coached by Kathy Williams, the women netters shared the GLIAC title with Grand Valley State.

Jenny Cupples, Kathy Schlindler and Kathy Stuk were OU's top players leading the squad to a 10-6 record.

### CROSS COUNTRY

An all-freshman cross-country team at Oakland last fall was good enough to win two of six

meets against older more experienced runners.

John Osler was a first-year cross-country coach for Oakland last and his top runners were Prentice Randerson and Mike Stouffer.

The Pioneers are proud of their record, as a fledgling team can never expect to win it all, the first time out.

**GOLF**  
Oakland's golf team, coached by Hollie Lepley, finished last spring with a 6-12 record - good for fifth in the GLIAC. Junior Ty Minto, who shoots in the mid-70's, is the best returning golfer. Last year's captain, Rick Mills, graduated.

Participation in ice hockey and wrestling for men and golf and softball for women is currently on a club basis with the possibility of competing on an intercollegiate basis in the near future.

Football may also be on a club basis this year.

# Beating Those Lonely Freshman Blues

by Vicki Jeanne Dearing

Last year while I was attending Freshman Orientation at OU, I found myself with a lot of spare time on my hands. Since I could find nothing better to do, I spent most of it looking through my bright yellow orientation folder. (It just occurred to me that you must be in the same boat if you're actually reading this story.) But anyway, I began to realize that I might also have some extra time when

classes started too, so I became interested in the various leaflets pertaining to student organizations.

The one which particularly caught my eye was the Slavic Folk Ensemble. They said they needed singers, dancers, musicians, costume makers, etc., etc. Well, I could play piano, maybe they'd use me, I thought. I also took tap dancing lessons when I was little, so maybe I could try some of the dancing too.

The more I thought about it, the more I liked the idea.

So, like the leaflet said, I watched for posters to go up when school started.

Sure enough, "You veel dance and you veel like eet!" posters began to appear and I recorded in my head the necessary information about time and place. Thus during my first (and virtually only) week as a lonely freshman at Oakland University, I attended my first meeting of the Slavic

Folk Ensemble . . . and became addicted.

During the first few weeks we learned many international folk dances with strange unpronounceable names, and even stranger lyrics (which I never did learn to sing). Even so, when the time came, I was chosen, along with nineteen others, to become a dancing member of the touring troupe. The fun (and hard work) was just beginning.

We became thoroughly involved in the choreography of Serbian, Macedonian, Russian, Bulgarian, and Ukrainian dances. Other members of the Ensemble were learning how to sing those strange lyrics, and still others were coordinating the music in hopes that the troupe could perform to live music for the first time in its twelve-year history.

Then we began making costumes, most quite authentic looking since six members of the group had gone to Europe the summer before and had brought back costumes and pictures of costumes, as well as new dance ideas. I decided to embroider my own blouse for the Ukrainian section, and though I secretly cursed that stupid thing many times as I painstakingly struggled to get it done, I finished it just in time for our first show and am quite proud of my first at-

continued on page 15

## OU's 15<sup>th</sup> B~DAY

continued from page 10

offered this fall on the university's main campus near Rochester and many others will be offered at extension centers in Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, Pontiac, Royal Oak and Southfield. The university will admit 110 freshman and transfer students. as Student Life Scholars, These awards apply toward residence hall living costs and they are based on the student's academic record and on contributions to high school and community. The students help provide leadership for student activities.

New construction during the year included a landscaped library mall area program, and the start of construction of the first nine holes of a proposed 18-hole golf course and teaching facility. Construction was scheduled to start in mid-August on a new Public Safety and Service Building.

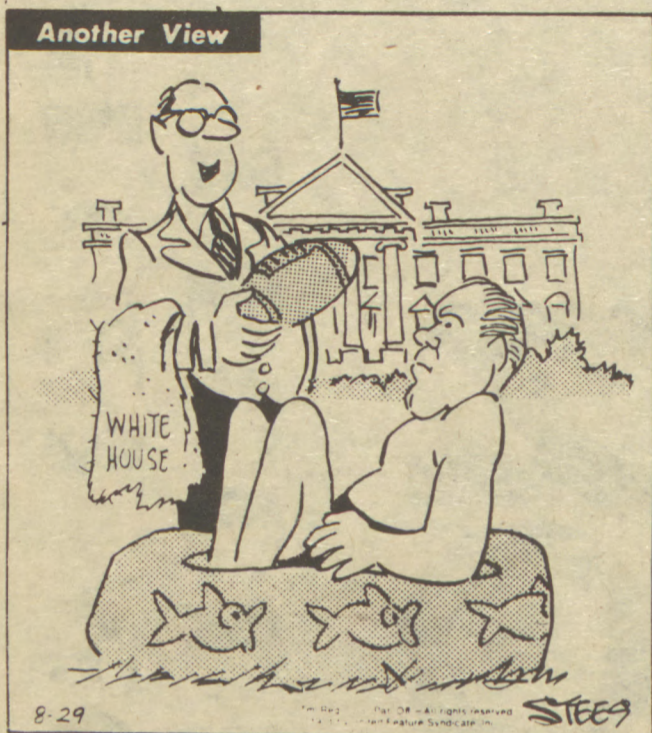


25 years ago the worst they could say was  
"Nice girls don't smoke" or "It'll stunt your growth."

Now we know:

Women who smoke are dying of lung cancer and other  
smoking-related diseases at twice the rate of women who don't.  
These days there's no such thing as a dumb reason for not smoking.

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO LOOK FORWARD TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE CAN TELL YOU AND IT'S FREE WRITE YOUNG & FEMALE ROCKVILLE MD 20852



"IT'S NOT MUCH, MR. PRESIDENT, AND WE HOPE IT'S ONLY TEMPORARILY."

Yes friends, you just read a bona-fide cartoon in good old Focus: Oakland. Obviously, this cartoon is from a national service. We would much prefer cartoons sub-

mitted to Focus by students, dealing with OU topics. Just come into 36 Oakland Center, or call 377-3477. If the cartoons are good enough, we'd be willing to pay for them.

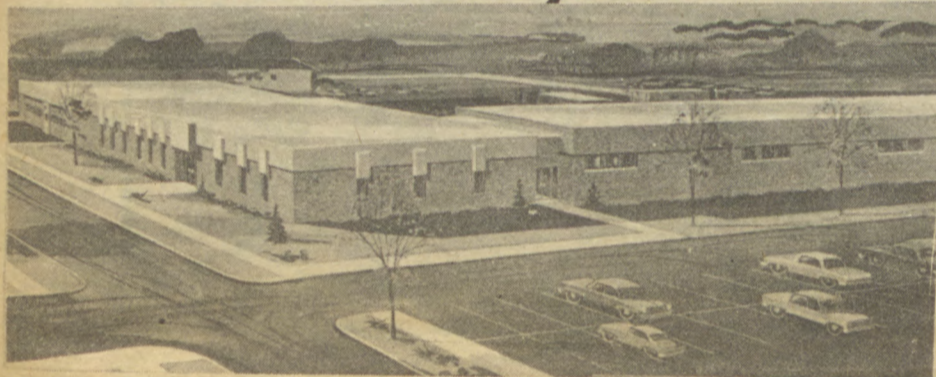
## Focus's OU Guide

continued from page 1

Of course, academics are the prime reason that we're here. Yet there's more to college and the whole learning experience than just that. "Relating" (an over-worked term, I admit) to people is extremely important. Going to parties being in clubs, or just rap-

ping with some friends between classes is all an essential part of learning to be with other people. I'm not saying that we're a bunch of toddlers, just that we are constantly being put in different situations, and if we can cope with them, that's great.

## Public Safety/Services Building Started For Fall '75



Cost \$920,000

Size 20,000 sq. feet

Public Safety in front

Physical Plant-back

Office Supply storage room- back

Switchboard.

Where once commuter Lot B was, A new 20,000 Sq. foot building will house the Public Safety Department, the mailroom, Office supply, storage, and an electrical-structural room.

Glen Brown, Assistant President of Campus Development, stated that construction of the new Public Safety building will start this week and will be completed in 10 to 12 months "I will certainly hope to

have the building finished by the start of the 1975 fall semester."

Brown noted however, that the new building displaces the entire Commuter Lot B, by Hannah Hall. According to an August 20th memo to Brown from Bruce Fiantt, Director of Space Utilization, Lot B had a 176 car capacity.

In a parking lot survey last year in the memo, Fiantt restated that during peak use at 9 AM Lot B was overparked by 17 cars.

Brown suggested to commuters that "there is sufficient parking but a need for adjustments."

Fiantt concluded in his memo to Brown that "... We will have enough spaces for commuters BUT they will have to walk a little further from lots K & L and overparking in other lots will have to be prevented by strict enforcement."

Lots K & L are adjacent to Wilson Hall and Meadowbrook Theater.

Two other Commuter lots that were overfilled were Lot R by Varner Hall (Capacity 80 spaces) and Lot I (Capacity 312).

Brown said that "There is a need for a new Commuter Lot by the Fall of 1975." He mentioned that one possibility for a New Commuter Lot might be the extension of Lot S East of Varner Hall.

When asked what other sites for the new Public Safety Building were considered, Brown cited an Area Northeast of Hamlin Hall or South of the Belgian Barn,

Brown discounted the 2 alternate sites because they would have to extend the utility runs (electricity, water sewer, and gas) and would have raised the costs immeasurably.

## SFE Beats The Blues

continued from page 14

tempt at needlepoint.

And what a wonderful feeling it gave us all to do that first show. We performed for a group of elderly people from the "old country" at Serbian Hall in Detroit. Their reaction alone was enough to make all those rehearsals and sewing sessions seem worthwhile. But there were many more performances in the remaining months--for similar groups in the Detroit area as well as high schools and college campuses throughout Michigan. The most thrilling of these performances were the three shows we did on the stage of Varner Recital Hall at good old OU in March.

Oh, I could go on and on about all the wonderful experiences I had as a member of the Slavic Folk Ensemble and all the beautiful people I met and the friends I made...but I fear the editors of Focus have begun brandishing their blue-pencils in hopes of editing this copy; so I stop here and suggest you see for yourself.

Let me only say that if you are already getting bored with

campus life at OU (and you have to admit things must be pretty dull if you've resigned yourself to reading this crazy newspaper!) I can only say that because I also spent many rewarding hours as a member of last year's Focus staff, be sure to check out the Slavic Folk Ensemble. They will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 pm in 132 Varner Hall beginning Tuesday, September 10.

## NEW LOGO

This week's logo was good for a laugh, but we don't intend to use it any longer than we have to. We plain old hate last year's logo, and decided to get a new one. So, what we need is an artist to do one for us. If you're a talented artist, this may be your big chance.

We are willing to pay for a really first-rate masthead, but somebody's gotta bring some ideas in to us first. We would like it if maybe you could come in with some pencil

So, if you like to sing, dance, or play a musical instrument (whether you're good or not so good, male or female, young or old, resident or commuter) if you want to learn more about the Slavic culture (very few of our members have any Slavic ancestry) or if you're just plain curious about the whole thing, by all means attend our first meeting. I guarantee you will see what I mean.

sketches. If we're not around, just slide them under the door along with your name and phone number, and we'll get back to you.

## SKI

Continued from page 11

next to the Sports and Recreation building.

The Ski Club office is across from the bookstore in the O.C. For more information, please call 7-3474.

**“FULL MOON”  
RECORDS!**

**NO!**

**‘BACK TO SCHOOL’**

**SALE**

**\* LOW PRICES AS USUAL**

*jazz blues rock*

**204 S. MAIN St.**

**ROCHESTER**

**Focus:Oakland**

**Celebrating Five Years**

**Of Journalistic Travesty,**

**Welcomes You**

**Back To OU**