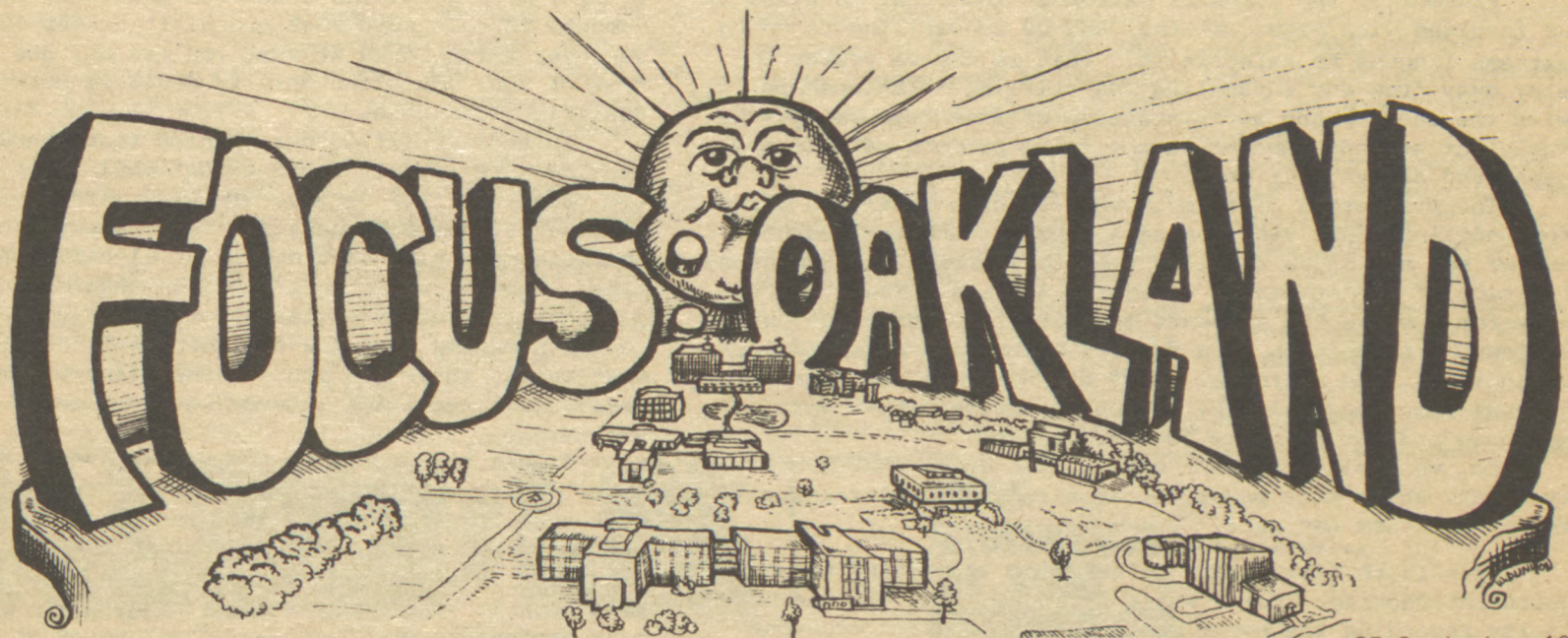


Special Anniversary Section Inside



Volume Eight, Number Three

25 September 1974

Shotguns In Police Cars? Gray Guns Down Shotguns

By Stu Kidney
and Larry Hadley

Earl Gray, Public Safety Director stated that equipping OU's police cars with shotguns and rifles "would be totally destroying the concept of providing assistance to the campus."

"There is no rationale for having shotguns displayed on campus because there is no threat", he added.

According to Officer Nash of the information service of the Detroit Police Department, Detroit Police always carry shotguns. The guns are carried either in a special locked front seat floorboard mount or in a special box in the trunk, usually with a carbine. The placement of the shotgun is up to the individual officer.

Nash remarked, however, that Detroit Policemen assigned to Wayne State are not permitted to carry shotguns.

In a survey of local police departments around Oakland

"There is no rationale for having shotguns displayed on campus because there is no threat."

Earl Gray
Director of Public Safety

University, Oakland County Sheriffs carry shotguns at their own discretion. OU Office sources within the Sherriff's office stated that Public Safety is very low on the list of "back ups" because they are judged as 'under-equipped.'

The Michigan State Police, who are called to OU "very rarely", carry either shotguns or World War II type M-1 rifles.

They are stored in a bag on the floor of the front seat, fully assembled.

The Pontiac Township Police, who work quite closely with Public Safety, also carry shotguns.

Chief of Police Rayner stated that "probably 85-90% of all local police depart-

ments carry shotguns."

He added that "crime does not stop on campus, an important consideration in equipping the campus police."

But Rayner concluded by praising OU's Public Safety officers, "They've been excellent help when they've backed us up. They're all very fine officers."

It should be noted that in comparing the types of equipment carried by the various departments to weigh the needs and types of crime that the departments face with those of Public Safety.

The other police organizations deal with a larger, wider spectrum of society than Public Safety does.

It is the opinion of many Public Safety officers that what is most important to consider is not what has happened thus far at OU but rather what could in the future.

An officer recalled a felonious incident of 2 years ago when the body of a girl who had been raped, murdered and dumped in Lot C by the assailant.

Public Safety had radio crystals tying them in with



the Oakland Sherriff's Department, the suspect could have been caught.

The reason that the crystals were not installed in Public Safety radios were because of a parts shortage and because they were on a low priority.

After the murder incident, the necessary radio crystals were installed.

Some of the Public Safety officers are of the opinion that in the interest of protecting the lives and property of OU students, the campus police force should be prepared for a broader range of crimes than it is now.

Since it is you the student that is affected, the decision rests partially with you.

We would hope that the reader will look into the situation himself and render his own intelligent decision.

Dean For Student Life Sought

by Daniel Hyslop

With the resignation of Dudley B. Woodard Jr., Dean for Student Life at Oakland, the next line of Business is to find a suitable replacement as soon as possible. According to Ken Coffman, vice-president for student affairs that

search is already in progress.

Although it is not known at this time who will definitely replace Woodard, it is hoped that a decision will be made as early as the end of September, or the first part of October.

(continued to page 4)

Editorial: Focus Vs. Faculty

Freedom of the press is extremely important to those of us involved with Focus:Oakland, and we are willing to go to extreme lengths to maintain it. That is why we prefer to stay away from any entangling and stifling relationships with the faculty and administration of this university. We feel that student thought is the prime product of this newspaper and always will be.

The professors of this university have their own forums for peddling their views on news, sports, and the weather, and we see no reason to allow them to increase their monopolization of the student's thought processes. There has to be a forum where the students can "let it all hang out" with no fear of repression by a faculty member who doesn't agree. In addition, the editorial staff of Focus must be freed from journalistic repression by a faculty advisor who's got a mortgage and car payments to worry about.

So, we really couldn't give a damn about what the faculty thinks about this paper, because it's not written for them. Let them eat cake.

This 15 th Anniversary Celebration is getting to be quite interesting. For a while it looked like all the publicity regarding the event would be aimed toward everyone but OU students. It wasn't until last week that more than bumper stickers started to materialize. Because of this, it is held by some that this celebration is merely one more ploy by the administration to "sell" this university, making it more attractive to prospective "customers".

The basic motives of the university's goals have been challenged here. Some feel that the University is acting like and irresponsibel merchant, not caring whether or not it has a quality porduct, and is concerned only with maximizing sales and revenue. Still others feel that the University's product is basically what it says it is, only that the nature of the product is inapporpriate, given the nature of this institution. It is with these people that we take issue.

What some of the more strident critics of University policy have been saying is that a University should provide the student with a "liberal" education, so that the student will have a "liberated" mind, and to hell with whether the poor schmuck can find a job. We find that to be educational snobbism at its very height, an arrogant attitude of positively revolting proportions.

If this University is to survive (and even the most dissident of the faculty would like to see that) then it must be responsive to the needs of the students of this area. It is obviously the University's perception (as well as ours) that the people that go here would find it rather nice to be employed upon completion of their studies. Having a liberated mind is nice, but it doesn't put food on your table. The job market is extremely tight, and Oakland Uni-

versity owes it to its graduates that they be well armed to compete in this cutthroat arena. It is our opinion that an employer first looks at what you can do, and uses the broadness of your education only in deciding between two equally qualified candidates.

In addition, it is our opinion that the University does provide an extremely broad educational experience, almost too broad. All of us have wrestled with distribution requirements, general education requirements, composition proficiency, plus that myriad of electives that we may take. None of us is so limited by requirements for our major that we must take classes exclusively in our major; the course programs at Oakland allow plenty of room to take what really interests you (thereby "liberating" your mind) while still receiving intense instruction in our respective majors.

It all boils down to one simple fact: What good is a major in any subject here if upon matriculation the only work available to the graduate is pumping gas due to a watered down curriculum? If that is to be the case, we see no reason in attending the institution. We would sincerely hope that it won't be the case, but it will be as long as we have professors who look down their noses at crass materialists who only want to learn something so that they can stay out of welfare lines. Besides, if all of these professors are so doggoned smart, why aren't they really bringing in the money, rather than playing around with pelunky teacher's salaries? We will leave the answer to that question to your judgement; we've already made up our minds.

Lawrence D. Hadley

Robert A. Pociask

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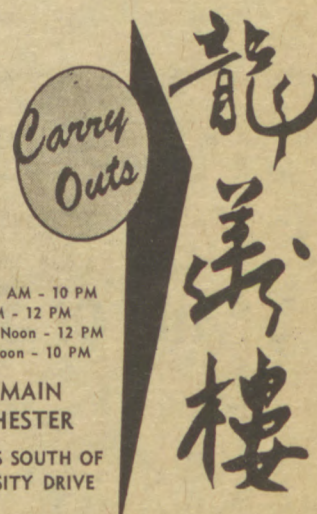
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Computerized System Makes It Easy

Pool It-- Save Gas, Money, Nerves

by Sandra Burgess

When Commuter Services personnel at Oakland University display colorful posters and send newsletters urging students to "Pool It", they are not advocating a campus-wide swimming program.

They are encouraging commuters to form "ride pools"--- to share their transportation responsibilities with fellow Oakland students who live in This fall, the Office Of

Commuter Services, which has organized student ride pool programs for four years, established a computerized ride pool system for Oakland students, staff, and faculty. their neighborhoods and have similar time schedules for classes.

To join a ride pool, a commuter should first obtain ride pool information form from the Commuter Services Office, 118 Oakland Center.

Organizer Eisenberger believes that computerization has

improved this pool formation process "at least 35-40 percent...make that 50 percent." with its increased speed and accuracy.

Staff members assisting with the ride pool program are Eisenberger, Director Andreas, commuter assistants Don Carr, Branda Hillock, John King, Linda LaClair, Don Fuller, and Jean Miller, office secretary Pam Curie and student intern, Carol Swantek.

to keep Oakland a "green" cam-

pus rather than a "concrete" one filled with parking lots, Eisenberger believes commuters will be urged more strongly to form car pools.

Besides, he says, look at the benefits. If 200 three-member pools commuted 23 miles to school daily, they could save 400 parking spaces.

Female looking for same. to share furnished flat. Two bedrooms. \$75/month. Mt. Clemens. 465-0004.

LETTERS-LET

Dear Mr. Edward R. Hewlett and the Focus Staff:

I was frankly appalled at the ignorance shown in the report about financial aid in your September 11th issue. Mr. Hewlett obviously does not understand where the money for students comes from or who makes the policies. They have to put up with them, just as students do. Please get the facts before you write a one-sided, hysterical column!

As a student advisor here, I have learned a lot about student hassles and the trials of administrators and staff members. Needless to say, I'm sorry to hear that either side would condemn the other on opinion alone.

Furthermore, as a citizen subject to the media I'm disturbed at any news that communicates propaganda rather than truth. Also, anything which so obviously tries to upset people or sway their opinion I have to put into the same category as a commercial that says "Ultrabright gives sex appeal!"

I repeat, please get facts people before you write such an obviously biased and uninformed article.

Hopefully,

Miriam Parr
Student Advisor
312 Varner Hall.

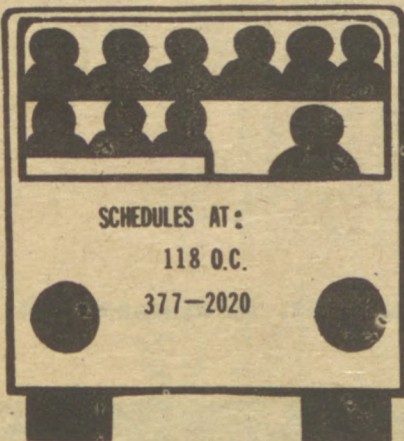
P.S. I thought yellow press was dead.

Editor's note: As Ms. Parr is employed by the administration, she rather obviously has a different viewpoint than would a student who has to stand in long lines. Her viewpoint is equally as valid as Mr. Hewlett's, only it has a different basis.

Finally, Ms. Parr is suggesting that we terminate publication of all editorials and viewpoint material, on the grounds that writers shouldn't try to sway readers. We find that wholly unacceptable, and contrary to the function of all newspapers.

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LEAVES
7:43 am
1:44 pm
5:07 pm
8:09 pm
(weekdays)



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Focus Record Review

"Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends...ladies and gentlemen, Emerson, Lake and Palmer" (Manticore). That is what the MC says, Friends, and you know...he's right. ELP's music seems to never end as this live three record set anthology of four years seems to indicate. From the rip-roaring "Hoedown" to the gentleness of "Still You Turn Me On", ELP ra-

diates power in every mood of these albums. For those who have never gotten into ELP, these are the albums to buy. Then for those fans who have never heard them in concert, this live album is mixed well and very rocking. Best cuts: Hoedown, Tocatta, Tarkus, Piano Improvisations, and Karn Evil 9.

STUDENT CONDUCT POSITIONS Available For Students

There are 10-12 student positions available on the University Committee on Student Conduct. If you are interested in serving to the needs of your fellow students in this way, check the Judicial Handbook for a job description.

Then contact a Congressmember or drop off your name in Room 176 SFH before Wednesday Sept. 25.

Recommendations will be made to the UCSC at the next University Congress Meeting.

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Matinee Wednesday—1 Show, 1:00 P.M., \$1.00
Wed. & Thurs. Evening at 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

Dean Selection Still Undecided

con't from page 4

"We have to wait until all interviewing of applicants is completed," Coffman said. As of Sept. 13, 1974, the closing date for application to the position, approximately 17-18 such applications had been submitted.

These applications are now before the screening committee who conducts the interviews. The screening committee itself

is made up of six members representing student affairs, faculty, and students. requirements for the position which are taken into consideration in the selection process include 5-8 years of professional experience, previous budgetary and staff supervision experience, creativity, energy, and sensitivity to student needs.

The following people take extreme pride in presenting Focus:

Editor-in-Chief: Larry Hadley
Business Manager-Bob Pociask
News Editor- Big Al Nahajewski
Sports Editor-John Schroeder
Arts Coordinator-Tim Garback
Photo-Technical: Stu Kidney
Executive Secretary: Sherry Varndell
Assistant to the Chairman: Denise Rayner

Contributors: Sandy Burgess, Stu Kidney, Larry Hadley, Daniel Hyslop, Ann Arner,

Bob Johnson, (The ubiquitous FCK EDITOR!) Bob Peebles, Jeannie Arends, and Carol Knopp (The nostalgia freak)

Production Mob: Sandy Crall, Julie Flury, (and her friend whose name we didn't get) Tom Herbertson, Vicki Dearing, Stu Kidney, Debbie Kaimala, and there probably some other people whose names we didn't get but we still appreciate their efforts.



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WHAT TO SEE AND WHERE TO GO...

EXHIBITS & DISPLAYS

Display of student works in Speech Communication.	All Day	Fifth Floor, Varner Hall
Evening Program display.	All Day	264 South Foundation Hall
Exhibition of Russian books.	All Day	126 Oakland Center
G. Mennen Williams Collection of African Art.	All Day	125 Oakland Center
Exhibition of Indian books and artifacts.	All Day	127-128 Oakland Center
Exhibition of Chinese books and scrolls.	All Day	129-130 Oakland Center
Displays of math opportunities and math department activities.	All Day	Fifth Floor of Vandenberg Hall West
Continuing Education information booth.	All Day	Outside, under the overhang, South Foundation Hall
Employment Relations talks about employment and affirmative action programs.	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	141 North Foundation Hall
Office of the Registrar tours.	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	161 North Foundation Hall
Admissions, professional counseling.	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	202 Wilson Hall
Office of Computer Services demonstrations.	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	231 Dodge Hall
Open house for Archives of Michigan Architecture.	11 a.m.-5 p.m.	314 Wilson Hall
Studio Art Student Works in Progress.	11 a.m.-5 p.m.	309/311 Wilson Hall and Beer Lake area
Residence Halls picture displays, slide show and student conducted tours.	On the hour from noon until 7 p.m.	Residence Halls
Financial Aid Office presentations.	1-2 p.m.	156 North Foundation Hall
Meadow Brook Art Gallery. "Prints by Contemporary Artists - Selected from the Richard Brown Baker Collection."	2-6:30 p.m.	Wilson Hall

MUSIC, DRAMA & DANCE

Hispanic Dance Troupe.	11 a.m.	Baldwin Pavilion
Christopher Ballet.	Noon	Baldwin Pavilion
Cheryl Savage singing German Lieder, French and Spanish folk songs.	1 p.m.	Baldwin Pavilion
Dance concerts. Workshop group.	1:30 p.m. & 3 p.m.	Gym, Sports and Recreation Bldg.
U.S. Highland Dancing Association, District III and the Dearborn Bagpipe and Drum School.	2 p.m.	Baldwin Pavilion
Open rehearsal of the play "J.B." by the Studio Company of the Academy of Dramatic Art.	2-5 p.m.	Studio Company Theatre, First Floor of Varner Hall
Cantata Academy of Detroit performing "Miss Luba" and selections from "Missa Criolla."	3 p.m.	Baldwin Pavilion
"Brainwash" by New-Charter College Experimental Theatre Laboratory.	3-7 p.m.	Sunset Cafeteria, Oakland Center
Slavic Folk Ensemble.	4 p.m.	Baldwin Pavilion
David Saint-Amour singing French cabaret songs.	5 p.m.	Baldwin Pavilion
"La Puissance Treize," the French acting ensemble.	5 p.m.	Baldwin Pavilion
Afram Jazz Ensemble.	6 p.m.	Baldwin Pavilion

TOURS

Kettering Magnetics Lab.	All Day	From physics area in Hannah Hall
Observatory.	All Day	From physics area in Hannah Hall
Biology labs.	All Day	Third Floor, Dodge Hall
Toddler Center.	11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., and 2 p.m.	Adams and Butler Roads
Chemistry labs.	1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m.	Rooms 330, 335, 340 and 344 Hannah Hall

DEMONSTRATIONS

Computer demonstrations and games for the public to play.	All day	Computer Terminal Room, First Floor of Vandenberg Hall W.
"Oakland Engineering Today," demonstrations by students and faculty, displays, and tours.	All Day	Main Lobby and Labs in Dodge Hall
"Learning Skills and Strategies," a presentation of classroom activity, slide presentation, logic puzzles, and quizzes.	All Day	Skill Development Center and Vandenberg Hall Lounge
"Physics at Oakland," a continuing demonstration of physical phenomena and current research, supplemented by films.	All Day	First Floor, Hannah Hall
Teaching chemistry by the Keller Plan.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	309 and 317 Hannah Hall
Demonstrations, lectures, and discussions by the School of Education faculty. Each area will have two hour segments, as follows:		
Reading and elementary education.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	
Special education, graduate extension, and early childhood education.	1-3 p.m.	
Social-philosophical foundations and physical education.	3-5 p.m.	
Human resource development and counseling and guidance.	5-7 p.m.	All programs in Varner Hall
Student actors from the Academy of Dramatic Art will demonstrate classroom work in fencing, dance, voice, speech, and acting.	2-4 p.m.	Rooms 132-33-34 Varner Hall
Demonstrations and exhibits of eye research performed at the Institute of Biological Sciences.	2-6 p.m.	Fourth Floor of Dodge Hall

OUTDOOR PROGRAMS and OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS

Tree moving demonstration and equipment display.	All Day	
New construction display.	All Day	
Representatives from Leader Dogs For The Blind will be on campus.	All Day	
General Motors Truck and Coach display.	All Day	
City of Pontiac display.	All Day	South Foundation Hall Lobby
World's Largest Birthday Cake Collection.	All Day	Hospitality Tent
Canoeing on Beer Lake.	All Day	
SET (Student Enterprise Theatre) tour of the Barn Theatre.	All Day	
Students for the Village tours.	All Day	Creamery
Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation display.	All Day	
Ambulance and equipment display.	All Day	Outside Public Safety and Services Bldg.
SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority) display.	All Day	
Free blood pressure check.	12-5 p.m.	Graham Health Center
High school band parades.	1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m., and 2:30 p.m.	

FILMS

Laurel and Hardy Film Festival.	All Day	Kresge Library
"Research and Educational Techniques in Chemistry."	1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m.	350 Hannah Hall
"Language by Gesture."	1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m.	265 Hannah Hall
General biology films.	1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.	203 Dodge Hall
"Sunday in Peking" and "A Night at the Peking Opera."	2 p.m.	165 South Foundation Hall
"Words and Their Meanings."	2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m.	265 Hannah Hall
"Socrates," followed by discussion.	2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.	235 Hannah Hall
"The Delhi Way."	3 p.m.	165 South Foundation Hall
Math films.	3 p.m., 4 p.m., and 5 p.m.	190 Hannah Hall
"Dance of the Warriors."	4 p.m.	165 South Foundation Hall
"China/A Century of Revolution."	5 p.m.	165 South Foundation Hall

SPORTS COMPETITION, EXHIBITIONS and RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Physiology lab demonstrations and tour.	All Day	Sports and Recreation Building
Picture gallery. 15 years at O.U.	All Day	Lobby
Golf course layout exhibit.	All Day	Lobby
Fall baseball. Intersquad game.	1:30 p.m.	Lower Field
Men's and women's tennis team demonstration.	1:30 p.m.	Lower Field
Diving exhibition.	1:30 p.m.	Pool
Soccer game. Club game.	2 p.m.	Lower Field
Karate Club demonstration.	2 p.m.	Gym
Gymnastics exhibition.	2-4 p.m.	Lower Field
Water polo. Intersquad game.	3 p.m.	Pool

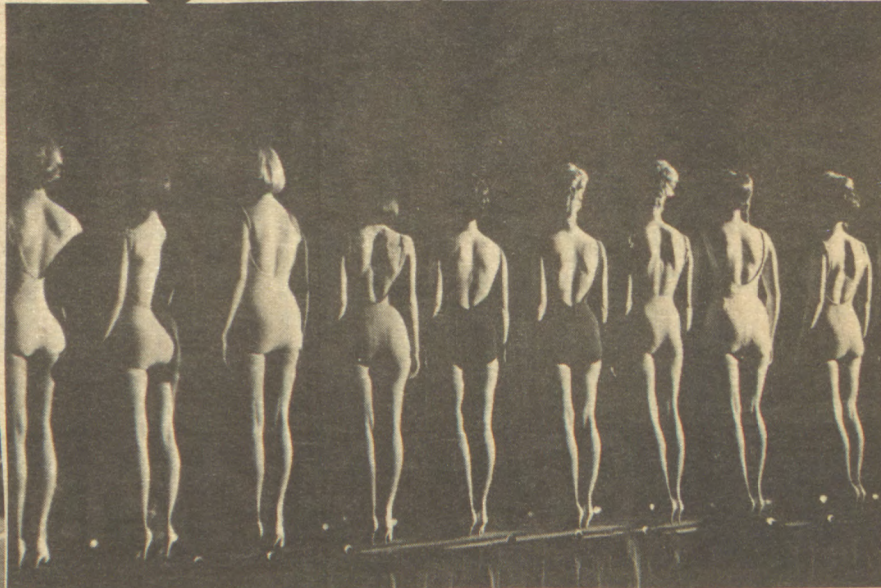
LECTURES, PANEL DISCUSSIONS, AND SLIDE PRESENTATIONS

Slide presentation of the Greek and Roman world.	11 a.m.	168 South Foundation Hall
"Indian Contributions to our American Heritage." Panel discussion.	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	172 South Foundation Hall
"A Trip to Mont-Saint Michel," a slide presentation by Don Iodice.	Noon	164 South Foundation Hall
"German Gothic and Baroque Architecture," a slide presentation by Robert Simmons.	Noon	166 South Foundation Hall
"Bicentennial Preview," oral presentations by students and faculty in history.	1 p.m.	Varner Recital Hall
"Aspects of Persian Miniature Painting," a slide presentation by Munibur Rahman.	1 p.m.	164 South Foundation Hall
"Shrines and Temples of Japan," a slide presentation by Michael Solomon.	1 p.m.	166 South Foundation Hall
"What is Wrong with American Justice?" Panel discussion.	1-3 p.m.	173 South Foundation Hall
"Acupuncture," a lecture by Moon J. Pak.	1 p.m. and 4 p.m.	200 Dodge Hall
"Shakespeare Today," a lecture by John Cutts.	2 p.m.	170 South Foundation Hall
"Why the Chinese Use a Brush," a slide presentation by Ralph Glenn.	2 p.m.	164 South Foundation Hall
"Brazil and Portugal Today," a slide presentation by Richard Mazzara.	2 p.m.	166 South Foundation Hall
Minilectures, a series of brief talks by biology students on their research.	2-4 p.m.	202 Dodge Hall
"Oakland University's Program at the Instituto Cultural de Tenochtitlan, Mexico City," a slide presentation by Kathryn McArdle.	3 p.m.	164 South Foundation Hall
"Israel: A Past, A Present, and A Future," a slide presentation by Yosef Levanon.	3 p.m.	166 South Foundation Hall
"Does the American City Have a Future?" A panel discussion.	3-5 p.m.	206 Varner Hall
"Institute in Tuscan Archaeology, Report of the 1974 Season," a lecture by Carl Barnes.	4 p.m.	124 Wilson Hall
"Studying Indian Devotional Music." A slide presentation by Lorna Beiter.	4 p.m.	164 South Foundation Hall
"Moscow Today." A slide presentation by Jerry Freeman.	4 p.m.	166 South Foundation Hall
"Are We Being Brainwashed by the Mass Media?" A panel discussion.	4-6 p.m.	205 Varner Hall
"Off-Campus Research in Applied Behavioral Sciences," a lecture-discussion by Carl Vann.	5 p.m.	168 South Foundation Hall
"Aztec Art: The Beauty or the Beast," a slide presentation by Cecilia Klein.	5 p.m.	164 South Foundation Hall
"A Roman Holiday," a slide presentation by Anna Massaccesi.	5 p.m.	166 South Foundation Hall

STUDENT FILMS, LECTURES and OTHER ACTIVITIES

Association of Black Students talent show, speakers, choir, dancers, and play.	All Day	Gold Room, Oakland Center
Estudiantes de la Reza art display and speakers.	All Day	Lounge II, O.C.
PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan) exhibit.	All Day	Fireside Lounge, O.C.
Student photography exhibit.	All Day	S. Cafeteria Alcove, O.C.
Student films and video tapes.	All Day	Faculty Lounge, O.C.
FOCUS: Oakland, exhibit, history of O.U.	All Day	Room 36, O.C.
Order of Liebowitz, science fiction display.	All Day	S. Corridor, O.C.
SET (Student Enterprise Theatre). "The Other Side."	All Day	Patio, O.C.
University Congress exhibit and information.	All Day	S. Corridor, O.C.
Volunteer-Field Experience programs. Nontraditional approaches to education.	All Day	S. Corridor, O.C.
Women's Potential photographic exhibit.	All Day	Fireside Lounge, O.C.
Students for the Village exhibit.	All Day	S. Corridor, O.C.
Oakland Afflicted (Literary Magazine) exhibit.	All Day	S. Corridor, O.C.
PLEA (Planning League for Environmental Action) exhibit.	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	S. Corridor, O.C.
SEFS (Student Enterprise Film Society) film clips.	12-3 p.m.	S. Corridor, O.C.
Veterans Club exhibit.	1-3 p.m.	S. Corridor, O.C.
Ujamma Theatre and exhibit.	1-4 p.m.	Patio, O.C.
Abstention stage show.	2-4 p.m.	Abstention Coffee House, O.C.
National Table Tennis Champion's Exhibition matches.	2-5 p.m.	Pickwick Game Room, O.C.

We've Come A Long Way, Baby!



By Carol Knopp

Who would you choose?

The present Oakland University grounds were at one time a farm, a 1600 acre estate named Meadowbrook farms. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, approached Michigan State University in 1957 and said "Here is our farm and \$2 million. We believe these acres, under the wise and skilled direction of Dr. Hannah and his faculty will produce a new product--educated men and women of high standards and ideals to serve mankind." With these words a new university had been conceived--Michigan State University-Oakland.

Following this endowment, John A. Hannah and other administrators from MSU began deciding what to plan on the donated land along with 50 community leaders who were later called the Oakland University Foundation, after which two campus buildings were later named. The new foundation then invited 20 distinguished planners to join them in declaring what kind of a "sister" MSU would have.

Two years later her birth was announced by the Detroit News with the simple headline, "A Baby is Born".

Newspapers everywhere christened her with impressive headlines. The Detroit Times called her an institution to "lend inspiration to even the dullest textbook." Newsweek called her "the daringly different new university". Life magazine called her "a new college with a credo which Athenians would respect". The New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, and Business Week magazine likewise spoke proudly of Michigan State University Oakland, and daily and weekly papers from more than 20 states labeled the new university: a strictly business school, "a school with no frills, just tough courses",

and "an egghead plant".

In September 1959 570 students "punched in" to work at the new educational production plant. 60% of them were from the upper third of their high school class and all of them were from at least the upper half. 13 receive \$500 merit awards, and 44 had won \$255 awards. (\$155 was enough at that time to pay a year's tuition.) The men outnumbered the women, two students were from Alaska (including the 1959 Miss Alaska) and another 29-year-old was from Vietnam.

They learned of MSUO in various ways. An October issue of the Oakland Observer (the university's first student newspaper) reported that one student from Massachusetts had heard of the school while on a Mediterranean cruise, another from Louisiana had been impressed with the New York Times' story, and another had learned of MSUO through a friend's father who was Educational Editor for the Associated Press.

The infant MSUO began growing up with her no-nonsense founding principles. The 25 member faculty did their best to produce eggheads.

It appears however that expecting Harvard level performances from generally average students may not have produced a multitude of eggheads, but rather simply scrambled many brains that had been only "soft boiling" during high schools preparatory years.

By 1960 43% of the class had flunked chemistry, calculus and economics. In 1961, a pamphlet published by Time magazine stated that nearly 400 of the original 570 had dropped out.

There were no remedial courses, no ROTC, no physical education classes for credit, no intercollegiate athletic competition, only three campus

buildings, and no dorms. (58 male students lived on the third floor of the science building, and 12 women students lived in a farmhouse at Upland Hills farm 12 miles away from campus.)

Activities included such things as casting, judo, horseshoes, archery, square dancing, badminton, weight lifting, fencing, bridge, table tennis, bowling, chess, golf and discussion groups that according to one historian "were clustered everywhere testing each others thoughts and were wearing the edges off many an ill-formed opinion."

Some of the social highlights of the year were a young Democrats record dance, student-faculty discussion hours, a fashion show, "Spinster spin", a spring formal, and a "Beatnik Bounce". (The Bounce was complete with exotic fruit juices, poetry readings by a great beatnik, and a board to draw on to express yourself.)

The student newspaper, the Oakland Observer, printed stories on the latest to hit the campus fashion scene; leotards for girls and the "Italian Continental" look for guys. Headlines in the Paper read "Good postures vital to student's health". Wallflower or Butterfly? Your chance to choose." The story that followed was alarmed at the two one wallflower to butterfly rate indicated at the freshman tea given for the class by the Wilsons at the mansion. Arthur Murray dance lessons for only \$15 were recommended.) Another headline read, "How to get along with your professor". This story suggested that brown-nosing techniques as nodding frequently and saying "how true" every so often, "laughing at your professor's jokes, and asking for outside

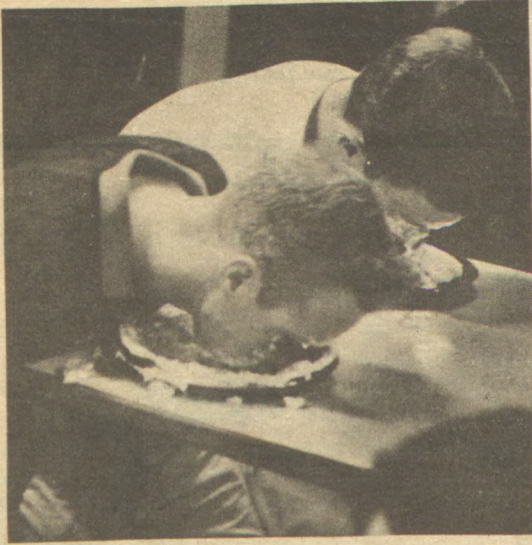
reading. (Which, of course, you did not have to read, the story reassured.) Another eye-catcher was a headline which read, "100 give up dates for Saturday class". (In plainer terms, the event was a standing room only dinner class at which students group-studied for a final.)

The paper also reported a Harvard study that was conducted at the school featured "Students of the Month", and published powerful editorials which demonstrated the pressure felt by the students to live up to the new university's ideals, and the fierce loyalty they displayed towards the administration. In a comment entitled "is there a right to be immature?"; outrage was expressed towards students who during a dance had been hiding out in the parking lot trying to sneak a drink. (The possession of alcohol was reason for immediate expulsion.) Another editorial took note of "too much billing and cooing in the parking lot". Another entitled "To be an egghead or not to be" predicted that MSUO's undisciplined students who wasted free time "playing out their sensational pinochle hand, scoring in pingpong, and playing kissey face in the lounge, or hearing one more song by the Kingston Trio" would soon wind up "slinging hash in the greasy spoon".

Yes, Oakland really did have its Pioneers. There really was MSUO. A university where big news could be read in a headline exclaiming, "Three make straight A's". MSU's ex-sister has undergone many radical personality changes during her 15 years of rapid growth.

It's something to think about.

Editor's Note: We wish to express our gratitude to OU News Services for the use of the pictures on the cover and on these pages.



Oakland University -- 1959



THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CAMPUS



CAMPUS MAP LEGEND

- | | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|
| 1. Anibal House | 8. Dodge Hall of Engineering | 16. Meadow Brook Hall | 22. Public Safety and Gate House | 30. Trumbull Terrace |
| 2. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion | 9. Fitzgerald House | 17. Meadow Brook Theatre | 23. Running Track | 31. Vandenberg Hall |
| 3. Baseball Diamond | 10. Graham Health Center | 18. North Foundation Hall | 24. S.E.T. Barn Theatre | 32. Van Wagoner Hall |
| 4. Central Heating Plant | 11. Hamlin Hall | 19. Oakland Center | 25. Soccer Field | 33. Wilson Hall |
| 5. Child Care Center | 12. Hannah Hall of Science | 20. Paula and Woody Varner Hall | 26. South Foundation Hall | 34. Faculty Subdivision |
| 6. Club House | 13. Hill House | 20a. Varner Hall | 27. Sports and Recreation | 35. Oakland University Observatory & Kettering Magnetics Laboratory |
| 7. Continuum Center | 14. Knole Cottage | 20b. Studio Theatre (ADA) | 28. Sunset Terrace | |
| | 15. Kresge Library | 21. Pryale House | 29. Tennis Courts | |

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Everything You've Ever Wanted To Know
About Student Expulsion - Xperiences
(But Were Afraid to Ask)

P.S. This is no B.S.

Get em at 144 O.C

Right by Charlie Browns

Focus Campus Kalendar: Library III To Kick Out!

F.C.K.
Editor Bob Johnson

Focus Campus Kalendar-all that's missing is you! Fall is on it's way, classes have started, books, exams, study, study, and study. Ah the quest for knowledge and understanding. But, knowledge and understanding are not always found in books or through diligent studying. These are found at Oakland to be sure, but also extracurricular activities abound.

Library III Party, part of the 15th anniversary celebration, is on its way. Sept. 28, is the big day, 9pm - 2am. To this report-er, it looks like a get down and boogie party. For one night the normally silent building will come alive and rock. The transformation will be conducted by 5 groups:

1. Dave Alexander Doug and Buddies
2. Sheyvonne and the Chauvinist
3. Banjo Ron and Friend
4. Leopard
5. Ragtime

Food & refreshments will be provided also. The library's staff is planning on 2,000 to 3000 people, so get there early. Oh, by the way, it's FREE!!!!

The library will close at 5 p.m. to prepare for the bash sponsored by friends of the library.

Love

A word too often used, too little meant, rarely understood. Infatuation, adoration Palpitation of romantic hearts.

First
The Harrad Experiment*
and then they were
ready for a
hilarious

HARRAD SUMMER

...are you?

A Dennis F. Stevens
Cinema Arts Production



*Encouraging liberated relations between coed students.

Cinema Arts Productions presents "HARRAD SUMMER"
starring Richard Doran • Victoria Thompson • Laurie Walters • Robert Reiser
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MINI-Mt. Clemens Clemens Center Mall • 468-3133
OLD ORCHARD Orchard Lake Rd. N. of I-696 • 477-0010
ROYAL OAK 318 W. 4th Street Royal Oak • LI. 1-2812
SHELBY 23 Mile Rd. & Van Dyke • 739-8444
SOUTHGATE Fort St. 1/4 Mile S. of Eureka Rd. • 285-7730
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4 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
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Pizza Treat



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THROUGH THE END
OF SEPTEMBER

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FRONT END
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a week, for boy 16 years
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Own transportation des-
irable. Call 642-0154.

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WANTED- Two guitar instru-
ctors immediately. Good
pay. Call "The Music
Stand" at 543-2330.
3176 W. 12 Mile, Berkely
MI.

Karen, *****

I hope you are reading this.

Larry

Happy Birthdays this week go
out to ...

J.B., R.W., T.McG., & J.G.C. (?)
(courtesy who else?)

Gray Urges Tight Gun Control Laws

By Stu Kidney

Earl Gray, Public Safety Director, strongly urged the passage and implementation of a stiff gun control ordinance for all of society.

Gray gave his support to Detroit Police Chief Philip Tannian's proposal that has been strongly opposed by gun lobbyists, such as the National Rifle Association.

Under Tannian's proposal, the government would buy back most all privately owned handguns at a fair market value.

However, membership in private sportsmans clubs would not be restricted.

We should bring it to the attention of the country what guns are doing to the country and use that as a mechanism to prevail upon them to say there is no need for guns", Gray said.

A veteran of the Detroit Police force, Gray stated that if the gun control measures were as effective as he thought they would be, "then policemen wouldn't need to carry guns like in Britain - they don't carry guns and I'd like to see that day come", his voice echoing his emotion.

"If I see a crime being perpetrated and it's not because of the job I am in, you know, I'd have to come forward, no matter what your peers might say.

"When people become so apathetic that they are not concerned with anything, then that give the criminal carte blanche ... those things are repugnant to me."

If public apathy continues and a gun control plan isn't implemented, Gray added, "We are going to demand that the

federal government give us protection because we won't give it ourselves, and then you are going to lose all your constitutional freedoms."

Gray hinted that society may be placing too big of a burden upon the individual police officer instead of social agencies by stating, "When he puts on that uniform, (a policeman) he has the same emotional feelings that any individual does, but the community says, you have to be the stable one, you have to do this (fight an ever-widening battle against crime)."

But policemen must keep their equilibrium", Gray summarized.

In the final analysis, Gray added, "The consciousness of America would say we don't need those guns".

Gray warned private citizens against buying handguns as an answer to the spiraling crime rate by stressing, "When a robber shakes you down and he finds a weapon, who knows what he will do?" He added that most likely, the citizen would end up dead in such a situation.

Gray philosophically stated, "I think there is an obligation that you owe your fellow man."

STUDENTS EARN EXTRA MONEY

Part time help, inside sales, salary. Evening work and Saturdays. Must have clear speaking voice, casual dress. Good working conditions. For job information call Mr. David at 334-0937 between 5 pm-9pm.

Model wanted for amateur photographer. One days work. Must be attractive. Call 391-0836 after 5pm.

HELP WANTED- Landscaping or painting help needed, full or part time. No experience necessary. Call 851-2138

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you can

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INK	Indelible Dye 125% SDSR
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*SUGGESTED DAILY STUDENT REQUIREMENT 250% SDSR

Saga

To Robyn, Vicki, and Laurel:
Maybe we didn't need you after all. Signed, Calvin and his two hitch hikers.

To the game player: How can anybody win if everybody's losing? Signed, Wisdom Teeth

To Carol: You won't get expelled for printing beauty contest pictures, I promise. Signed, Mr. Kaufman

HAMPTON

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6:25 8:20 10:15

First
The Harrad Experiment*
and then they
were ready
for a...

...are you?

...but were their parents
and hometowns ready
for the liberated relations
encouraged at
Harrad College



* Encouraging liberated relations between coed students.

HAMPTON 2

EXCLUSIVE
AREA
SHOWING

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Sat. & Sun.: 4:05 6:05
8:05 10:10

SIDNEY POITIER · BILL COSBY

And HARRY BELAFONTE
As Geechie Dan



They get
funny when
you mess
with their
money.

PG

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

HAMPTON 3

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SHOWING

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Sat. & Sun.: 2:35 5:45
8:55

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Win 5-0 And 9-0

Pioneers Destroy DIT And Macomb

Johnny Motzer and his soccer Pioneers continued to roll last week outclassing Macomb County Community College, 5-0, and smashing Detroit Institute of Technology, 9-0.

Ken Whiteside led the OU attack with three goals against MCCC on Wednesday. Mohammed Sadegi and Bob Bukari completed the scoring each notching their first goal of the season.

OU found the mark five times in the first half against DIT and added four more in the second half in the game last Saturday.

Senior John Clark opened the scoring with a goal in the 15th minute. Barry and Ken Whiteside added the second and third goals, the latter coming on a breakaway.

Andris Richter and Gary Weber concluded the scoring for OU the first half on Penalty kicks.

Weber's kick came when Ken Whiteside suffered a sprained ankle in the last minute when he was kicked by a D.I.T. defender. Whiteside is a doubtful starter against Eastern Michigan

Junior Saleh Khalaf beat D.I.T. goalie to open the second half scoring parade in the 55th minute.

Barry Whiteside scored his second goal of the game on a breakaway less than a minute later and John Clark added his second goal of the game in the 59th minute.

Pioneer goalie Dennis Mascilak nailed the D.I.T. coffin shut when coach John Motzer allowed his Senior netminder to take a penalty kick.

Mascilak scored on the kick in the 67th minute and was also credited with his second shut-out in three games this year.

The two wins for the week boosted OU's win-loss-tied record to 2-0-1, for the season.

The Hurons of Eastern Michigan visit Oakland today at 4 pm. and the Pioneers hit the road for the first time when they travel to Albion for a Saturday morning clash.

IM FOOTBALL
Anibal 12 , Hawks 6



Sophomore Ken Whiteside blocks a shot in soccer action. His goal scoring foot will be out of action which may hamper the OU scoring machine.

OU Runners Collapse

Despite the record setting time of 27:08 minutes by OU freshman Russ Craze, Saginaw Valley College ran tough and managed a 26-33 victory over Oakland on September 17.

OU mustered a fourth place finish from Rick Tislar over the five mile course but could not hang on to win.

The Pioneers travel to Albion on Saturday for a 2 PM affair.

University Book center Birthday Sale Sept. 29

Patio Sale

(weather permitting)

Books by
the Pound
While they last!

gift discounts to you

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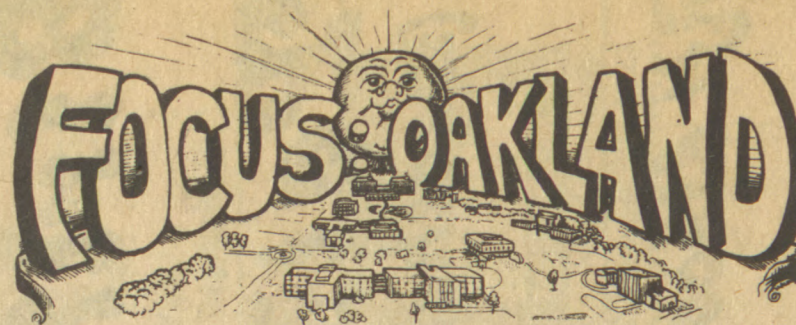
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ROCHESTER



Volume Eight, number two

25 September 1974

Focus Congratulates OU On Reaching Puberty

A Baby Turns Fifteen

