

# THE OAKLAND Sail

Vol. 1, No. 6

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

December 10, 1975

## Board raises tuition despite student protest

By Lisa Mills  
and Donald R. Fuller

Oakland University's Board of Trustees reluctantly approved Winter 1976 tuition increases Monday night despite opposition from 100 irate stu-

dents attending the meeting.

The adopted tuition and fee schedule was presented by Robert Swanson, Vice president for Business Affairs, includes a \$2.25/credit hour increase for undergraduates and a \$4/credit hour hike for graduates. New rates will be effective January 7, 1976.

More than a dozen students spoke against the proposed increases when the topic was introduced by university President Donald D. O'Dowd.

Gerald Alt, University Congress President, told O'Dowd and the Board of Trustees "that the Oakland University Congress stands firmly resolved against the proposed tuition hike, and protests the action sought by Mr. O'Dowd at this meeting."

John Lawton, former Congress President, informed the Trustees he would not pay the increased rates and hoped



Student attendance at Monday night's Board of Trustees meeting was termed "healthy" by Trustee Ken Morris. The policy-makers later approved a healthy tuition increase.

other students would follow suit.

OU Students Associated for Lower Tuition was represented at the meeting by both Gary Foster and Donald Fuller. Foster, research coordinator, presented numerous figures to those in attendance in order to substantiate the stand ta-

ken by the Congress.

"For the past four years," he said, "25 per cent fewer students have been coming here (OU) because of the declining reputation of the university, and 15 per cent have come because the cost is low."

"Should the cost rise even (continued on p. 17)

## Petitions available

Petitions to run for University Congress member or President will be available Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 am in the Office of Student Organizations, 48 Oakland Center.

Candidates must obtain the signatures of 20 bona fide Oakland University students.

Receipts will be given by Student Organization personnel for the distribution and collection of petitions. Two separate petitions must be taken out if a candidate chooses to run both for President and Congress member.

Petitions will be due Jan. 12, 1976, at 5 pm at Student Organizations.

Campaign procedures for radio advertising have also been determined. Congressional candidates will be limited to 10 minutes of air time on WOUX, and Presidential candidates will be limited to 20 minutes. If Presidential candidates also run for Congress, they will still be limited to 20 minutes of air time. WOUX plans to have advertising contracts available in 48 OC along with petitions.

If students wishing to run for President are interested in having articles written on themselves for publication in the *Sail*, they should contact Terry Kalausich, editor-in-chief, for more information.

## Commuter Council names new president

By Beth Isenberg

A new turn has taken place for Commuter Council with the resignation of President Damon Frezza on Nov. 7. The board appointed Dennis Couch as the new President of this student organization which is concerned with the problems and interests of commuting students.

"My only option was to accept the Presidency or else Commuter Council would fall apart," said Couch, a three-year member of the board. He felt that no one else was qualified for the position as the majority of members have only been on the council for a few weeks.

According to Couch, Frezza's resignation came from an ap-

parent lack of interest by the board members. After firing three members, Frezza resigned himself, realizing he had no time to cover for a board that seemingly didn't care what was to happen to Commuter Council.

Couch hopes to change this lack of student interest to produce something worthwhile from Commuter Council. "The lack of the knowledge that Commuter Council even exists is a part of 90 percent of the commuting students," he said disappointedly.

The executive board of Commuter Council is now working on programs to get commuting students more involved in the university. Convenient for these students is a noontime concert in the Abstemion on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Couch explained that Commuter Council represents mainly the interests of commuting students. However, he expressed also his intentions

of planning programs at a time when both commuters and residents can take part in them.

A Legal Aid Program aimed generally to give legal advice to commuter students is sponsored by Commuter Council. Tom Machowski, a third-year law student, is available at certain hours in the University Congress office to give what help he can on legal matters.

Petitions will soon be going around to protest the Calculus 154-155 class next semester. The winter schedule states that four hours have to be left open during the semester between 4pm and 6pm. According to Couch this is unfair to the commuter students who have jobs or are in ride pools.

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# Editorials and Letters to the Editor

It is difficult to follow a good act, and possibly even more difficult to follow a poor one. We have found this to be the case in our evaluation of our work, as well as evaluations that have been made by others.

Beginning a new project usually involves a good deal of work, as well as learning, if that project is to succeed.

Looking back over what now seems to have been an extremely long semester, the response to the *Sail* has not been what we had anticipated last September.

Thus far we have received much constructive criticism, which has been helpful in pro-

moting changes and has helped to mold the paper into what is now.

On the other hand, we have also received much destructive criticism which has helped in establishing very little.

There have been many newspapers in the history of OU. The staffs of these papers probably thought their publications were the best in OU's history, and perhaps in certain aspects they were.

We at the Oakland *Sail*, however, are not trying to establish ourselves as previous papers have, be it as a radical, underground paper, a strictly conservative publication, or

as a private joke between a selected group of people.

Thus far, the *Sail* has made substantial progress during the short period of the three months that it has been in operation.

The *Sail* is on its way to becoming a financially successful publication. Advertising revenue has been covering the cost of publishing and operational expenses, as well as paying off about \$3,500.00 in debts left by the last two papers.

This paper has also proved to be a valued ad medium, both to on-campus, as well as off-campus organizations and businesses.

We will attempt to maintain what we have established thus far, and use it as a base to grow into an even better and more intricate organ of the university system.

We are far from being completely satisfied with what we have accomplished since September simply because the majority of input into the *Sail* has come, not from the entire university community, but rather from its staff and the Board of Directors.

Terry Kalausich  
Kit Buchanan  
Lisa Mills  
John Schroder

## EDITOR:

The G.D.I. Society regrets the failure of the event sponsored by Judith Johnson and Pryale House on Oct. 24, 1975. But the G.D.I. Society would like to clear up the accusations that Judith Johnson, Head Resident and Gerald Alt, President, Pryale House Council have made against the club.

The G.D.I. Society was accused of deliberately staging a boycott against their dance, forcing students and other people not to attend their event, tearing down publicity in various areas around campus, and being small-minded and bigots by not supporting their events.

Those involved in the plan-

ning of Pryale's event seemed to have incorporated these ideas into their minds because G.D.I. had an event scheduled that same night and the Caberet Show and Dance the following night. The dance that was given in the Multi-Purpose Room in Vandenberg had been planned along with the Caberet. No motion of boycott to counter-act was ever voted on by the club. The Society's own grievance was the fact that Pryale House and Judith Johnson used the name of the Society's annual event which has already been scheduled for next semester.

Secondly, we, as a club can not force people not to attend an event on campus be it

black or white. The G.D.I. Society does not have control over the minds of other people. It is quite evident that people choose to attend events that would best serve their interest. Also those in the initial planning should have taken into consideration the fact that this particular weekend was not a pay period. And the scheduling of two events back-to-back would cause some problem in the choice of which event to attend.

Thirdly, the G.D.I. Society takes no part in destroying publicity about scheduled events by other organizations. For that matter, even publicity that the Society had posted was destroyed but we continued to function and plan for event. Finally, the G.D.I. Society can not be considered bigots because we, as a club, did not patronize the event sponsored by Pryale House. It seems only natural that we couldn't attend because of our own scheduled event that night. The blame, if any, should be placed on the people who reside in the Pryale House complex. If the residents had attended from Pryale House the event probably would have broken even.

The accusations made by the Pryale House Council and Judith Johnson were false. And the Society would like to take this opportunity to clear this matter up. We would like everyone to know that we, the G.D.I. Society regrets the failure of Pryale's Gangster Ball.

Cecilia Land, Secretary  
G.D.I. Society

## EDITOR:

It is my sincere hope that the students of Oakland University will begin to seriously look at their student government and to start making

evaluations of the successes and failures during this past year. Elections are coming up next month (January), and it is time for the students of this University to take an active role in choosing those students whom they want to represent their interests during this next year.

Last year, less than 800 students took the time to cast ballots for the various candidates and issues, and the President was chosen by less than 400 students. This is a sad situation, and places a tremendous burden on those who are elected to provide direction for the entire student body when there is no clear mandate for any candidate, or issue. We as students have a right to expect leadership and direction from out student government but without letting our voices be heard through electoral process, we have little right to expect much more than the petty politics which has infected the student government during the last several years.

It is time for all students to seriously look at and talk to the candidates for University Congress, and select their choices on the basis of qualifications and leadership ability. It is time for University Congress to reach the level of maturity it has been seeking this past year.

Make your student government work. Vote for the candidates you think will serve the needs of the student body. Oakland students deserve the best. This year, let's finally achieve the best.

John Lawton

## The Oakland Sail

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All letters to the editor must be correctly signed, an address given and limited to 350 words in length. Names may be withheld for adequate reason.



## Student orgs. phone service restricted

By Lisa Mills

Many student organizations on campus could be without telephone service next semester.

Prior to this semester, all student organizations had a full service phone. The annual cost for this service was \$3800, which came out of student fees.

The Student Activities Board determined that this was much too costly, and with this consideration in mind, they restricted telephone service to on-campus only. This move has been subject to appeal from certain student organizations who felt that they needed full services.

On the basis of their appeal, some organizations had full service renewed, and some did not.

The move to restrict service to on-campus only has decreased the annual cost from \$3800 to \$2500, a savings of \$1300 from student fees.

This has been a controversial issue, as many organizations not granted full service feel that they are entitled to it. Gerard T. Donnelly, chairperson of the SAB, said, "The decision-making process undertaken by the SAB is neither arbitrary nor capricious. Decisions are made using evidence presented by the individual student organizations as well as information gained as a result of the board's investigation into these services."

All this attention to phone service has caused the SAB to look more closely at what ser-

vice we have now and what it costs. It is still costing students \$2500 for student organizations to talk to other student organizations or persons on campus.

Donnelly feels that this sum is exorbitant and unnecessary. Possible action is being considered to remove unnecessary telephones from the offices of various student organizations. However, this action is up to the entire SAB.

Should this take place, the SAB will be open to appeal from student organizations who feel that they need phone service.

## Women's Center

By Kathy Parker

Don't read this...if you've never had a pet peeve you wanted to air. Or you never wanted to see your own beautiful name in printer's ink. Or you can't read your own beautiful name, anyway. This is not for you.

But...if you are somebody with something to say, be it question, answer, poem or pan, you will soon have someplace to say it all. The Women's Center's resident budding journalists have brainstormed an answer to every frustrated Ginsberg, Hemingway or Jack Anderson, an outlet for your expressive self: an everybody's journal.

"It's designed to encompass all forms of the printed word and picture," says Mary Johnston, one of the project's originators. "We want to provide an opportunity to students who are eager to have their writing or artwork published."

The editors are hoping to furnish a forum for the individual and collective viewpoints of the Oakland populace. They plan a unique "advice" column, in addition to commentary, poetry, graffiti, and dissent sections, with a range of topics and format limited only by student input.

A - MF	8:00-9:00am	AA - TH	8:00-10:00am
B - W	8:00-10:00am	BB - TH	10:00-12:00pm
C - MF	10:00-11:00am	CC - TH	1:00-3:00pm
D - W	10:00-12:00pm	DD - TH	3:00-5:00pm
E - MF	2:00-3:00pm	EE - MF	1:00-3:00pm
F - W	3:00-5:00pm	FF - MF	3:00-5:00pm
G - MF	4:00-5:00pm	GG - MF	5:30-7:30pm
H - W	5:00-7:00pm	HH - TH	5:30-7:30pm
I - MF	9:00-10:00am	II - MF	7:30-9:30pm
J - W	10:00-11:00am	JJ - TH	7:30-9:30pm
K - MF	11:00-12:00pm	KK - MF	6:30-10:00pm
L - W	12:00-1:00pm	LL - TH	6:30-10:00pm
M - MF	12:00-1:00pm	MM - MF	6:30-10:00pm
N - W	12:00-1:00pm	NN - TH	6:30-10:00pm
O - MF	1:00-2:00pm	OO - MF	6:30-10:00pm
P - W	2:00-3:00pm	PP - TH	6:30-10:00pm
Q - MF	3:00-4:00pm	QQ - MF	6:30-10:00pm
R - W	4:00-5:00pm	RR - TH	6:30-10:00pm

## Music Dept. holds concerts

By Karl Schmidt

The Oakland University Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of John Dovaras, will present its annual concert on Dec. 12 and 13 at 8:00 pm in the Varner Recital Hall.

The 200-member chorus, which is the oldest musical organization on campus, will perform the "Hora Novissima" by American composer Horatio Parker. Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students.

On Dec. 14 at 2:30 pm the O.U. Opera Workshop, under the direction of Robert Gray, will be presenting a program entitled "Scenes from Operatic Masterpieces." The selections will be in English, and from such popular works as "The Barber of Seville," "Don Giovanni," "Rigoletto," and "Falstaff." Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

For further information, call 377-2030.

"We know there are a lot of talented people out there with something to say," Ms. Johnston continued. "But at a commuter college, it's difficult, sometimes, to find the time and place to exchange ideas. We'd like to tap those thinkers and let the campus know about them."

Mary Asch, editor of the advice column, accepted her assignment with enthusiasm.

"I'm hoping for a minimum of crank questions," she says, "and I really enjoy helping people with their problems. Questions will be kept confidential of course. You don't even have to sign your name."

Manuscripts are now being accepted c/o the Women's Center, 53 O.C. The editors request only that you submit typed or xeroxed copies, as none can be returned.

The Meadow Brook Ball Planning Committee will hold its first meeting, Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:30pm in the 4th floor lounge, Vandenberg Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the committee is welcome to attend. If you are unable to do so, please contact Debbie Alba, 7-3849.

## Traffic light to be installed

By Lawrence D. Hadley

By next fall, a traffic light may be installed at the intersection of University Dr. and Squirrel Rd., according to Campus Engineer George Karas.

It is being planned to solve two problems, the main problem being heavy traffic flow at peak periods, such as before and after classes, concerts, Meadow Brook Theatre presentations, etc. This problem is aggravated by the wall that was constructed last fall. The wall limits motorist visibility of oncoming traffic, increasing the possibility of accidents.

The installation of the

light is still being negotiated by the University, Pontiac Twp. and the Oakland County Road Commission. Karas stated that several factors must be studied before a final go-ahead can be given.

The final cost has not been ascertained due to the many aspects of installation, especially since it will be a double traffic light. It can run into a few thousand dollars.

Distribution of the cost must also be determined, Karas said.

The University will seek to fund the light with Pontiac Twp., the County Road Commission and the state.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

CLASS MODULE	EXAM DAY	EXAM DATE	EXAM TIME
A	Tuesday	Dec. 16	12:00- 3:00
B	Friday	Dec. 19	8:00-11:00
C	Tuesday	Dec. 16	3:30- 6:30
D	Wednesday	Dec. 17	8:00-11:00
V, V' & AA	Monday	Dec. 15	8:00-11:00
W, W' & BB	Monday	Dec. 15	12:00- 3:00
Y, Y' & CC	Thursday	Dec. 18	12:00- 3:00
Z, Z' & DD	Monday	Dec. 15	3:30- 6:30
X, X'	Friday	Dec. 19	12:00- 3:00
EE	Tuesday	Dec. 16	8:00-11:00
FF	Wednesday	Dec. 17	3:30- 6:30
a	Wednesday	Dec. 17	6:30- 9:30
b & f	Thursday	Dec. 18	6:30- 9:30
c & e	Friday	Dec. 19	6:30- 9:30
d & h	Monday	Dec. 15	6:30- 9:30
g	Tuesday	Dec. 16	6:30- 9:30

(Departments which have deviated from the schedule matrix will determine their own examination schedule within the days set aside for exams.)

### IF YOU ARE ENROLLED IN:

Modern Language 101, 102, 114  
115, 201, 202, 214, 215

Mathematics 121, 154, 254

(All other Mathematics and Modern Language examinations will be held per the above schedule.)

### YOUR EXAMINATION WILL BE:

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 12-3:00 pm

Thursday, Dec. 18, 8-11:00 am



## Scholarship recipients named *Urban Affairs Center*

By Beth Isenberg

Five Oakland University students have been nominated for the Danforth Foundation Scholarship. The Scholarship gives fellowship to support students who want to go to graduate school.

This year's nominations include Debra Sue Coltone, (History), Charles E. Hall Jr., (Linguistics), Alan M. Sutherland, (Philosophy), Jill R. Pfeil, (Art History), Robert K. Rann, (Ethnic Musicology).

Rann is a recent graduate of Oakland University, while the other four are finishing up their last year.

"Only four undergraduates

are considered for this scholarship and one recent graduate," said John Barnard, chairperson of the nomination committee for the Danforth Foundation Scholarship. He described the scholarship as being very demanding for the students involved in obtaining it.

Students applying for the reward are potential teachers in their graduate field. They are generally recommended to the board by one or more of their professors.

Members of the nomination board consist of Professors John Barnard, and Melvin Chernoff from the History Department and John Barthel from the Modern Language Department.

## *announces new program*

The Urban Affairs Center has announced the development of the Oakland County Student Intern Program (OCSIP), funded by an Oakland County CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) grant.

The Program will employ 20 undergraduate and 10 graduate students. Those accepted will be paid at an hourly rate (\$2.98 undergraduate, \$3.75 graduate) and will be placed as interns with various county departments for 20 hours per week. Although final placement determinations have not been made, possible county placements may include;

Manpower Office, Children's Village, the Oakland County Jail, Public Relations, Data Processing, Personnel, Accounting, Public Works, etc.

To qualify, students must meet the standard eligibility requirements of CETA, i.e., must be unemployed, underemployed or not in the labor force. In addition, students must be Oakland County residents' at least 18 years of age; be regularly enrolled Oakland students; have attained junior, senior, or graduate levels, and be in good academic standing.

Program students cannot be employed elsewhere; must participate in OCSIP training, and should be interested in possible future employment in County government.

The Program is to be initiated by January 15, with possible full-time placements during the Spring session.

If interested in this program, applications can be obtained at the Urban Affairs Center, 374 South Foundation Hall; telephone; 377-3216.

## SALT opposes income tax increase

An increase in the state income tax was ruled out as a solution to Michigan's financial crisis Sunday by a group of ten student government leaders. The higher education lobby, Students Associated for Lower Tuition, met in Lansing to accept a three-page document developed by a research committee last week.

According to the position paper, the group "has decided not to support current proposals calling for a state income tax increase based upon

the financial burden on the state citizenry and proven state budget priorities which do not insure additional funding for higher education." The "current proposal" is one supported by the Michigan Education Association, Michigan State Employees Union and Michigan Higher Education Student Association calling for a 1.5 percent tax hike.

SALT members believe, however, that the effectiveness of such an increase is questionable, given the trend of

increasing unemployment in the state.

At the time Michigan Students Associated for Lower Tuition was formed, the group of student government leaders resolved itself to the study of two issues germane to the betterment of students at four-year institution of high-

(continued on p. 19)

## Book Co-op organized

A one-stop service center is now available for students wishing to buy and sell used books for next semester. The Student Book Exchange (formerly University Congress Book Co-op Committee) has organized a listing service in which currently used textbooks are ready to bargain for.

A listing will be available during the weeks of Jan. 7-21 where students will be able to pick out the books they

need. Students may also list the books they wish to sell at this listing service.

Volunteers are needed to help this operation run smoothly. For more information about this used book exchange call 7-3097 or stop by the University Congress office at 19 OC. There is a sign up sheet in the University Congress office if you wish to volunteer for the Student Book Exchange.

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For further information during the weeks of Jan. 7-21, contact University Congress - 19 O.C.  
377 - 3097



## BGS requirements set

The Faculty Council of the newly-formed Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree attended an intensive planning retreat Nov. 14 and 15 at the St. Clair Inn. University legislation establishing the BGS and a Career Development Program is responsible for the formation of the Council.

"Council will make immediate plans to sponsor students for the BGS degree beginning in the Winter, 1976," said Billie DeMont, Associate Provost and Director of the Center.

Members of the Council will advise DeMont on matters of approval and academic counseling for BGS degree candidates.

The 1976 Council members include representatives from the Arts and Sciences, Faculty Senate, Evening Council, Education, Economics and Management, and Engineering Departments, and from the Library.

The Bachelor of General Studies degree program will allow students enrolled in the program to select courses from any field of study or academic department. This will enable the student to formulate his own program and develop his special areas of interest within the guidelines

of the BGS program.

The basic requirements for graduating with a BGS degree are as follows:

1. A student must complete 124 semester credits, with 32 of these taken at the 300 and 400 level.
2. A student must receive 32 credits from Oakland University, and a minimum grade point average of 2.00 is required for all O.U. courses completed.
3. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of four credits during the semester he receives his degree.
4. He must also meet university standards for writing proficiency in English composition, agree with the state of Michigan's legal curriculum requirements, and be accepted for candidacy into the BGS program by the University and Faculty Council for General Studies.

For more information regarding the activities of the Faculty Council or the Bachelor of General Studies degree, call 377-2198, at 263 South Foundation Hall.

## Employment bill pending

Freshman State Representative Dennis M. Hertel (D Det.) was recently encouraged in his efforts to remedy the current inequity in the Michigan Employment Security Act. This Act prohibits full-time university employees from collecting unemployment benefits if they take one class or more at the university that employs them. The House Labor Committee yesterday granted approval to House Bill 5631. The bill is now pending before the full membership of the House and a vote is expected within the next few weeks.

If enacted, House Bill 5631 will adopt the Federal stan-

dard for determining eligibility for employees of universities. If the person is primarily an employee, he will qualify for benefits under the same criteria as all other employees.

Hertel stated that it is imperative to the welfare of hundreds of Michigan citizens who work at universities that the House move quickly on the bill. "With the prospect of lay-offs caused by the state budget crisis, it is essential that full-time university employees taking classes be protected as all other persons", Hertel said.

There is currently a court suit in Wayne County Circuit Court filed by a Wayne State University employee that takes the position of the Hertel bill.

## Financial Aid

Financial aid renewal applications for school year 1976-77 will be available at the financial aid office at 205 Wilson Hall after Feb. 2, 1976. Applications should be submitted by March 1, 1976. All students currently holding any financial aid or scholarships must apply for renewals.

Changes in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will become effective July 1, 1976. All applicants applying for financial aid are required to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

For more information contact Troy Allen at 377-3370.

## Bicentennial

Essentially, "Town Meeting '76" is a call for achievement in the Bicentennial era and is a method of encouraging citizen involvement within their communities. It is a national program developed by the Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA), a research and training group concerned with community development.

Representatives of ICA will coordinate and supervise the full-day workshop encounter being planned for the greater Pontiac area.

"Town Meeting '76" is to be a program for citizens of all ages, social standing and racial background. Representation and participation of the economic, cultural and political areas of Pontiac are likewise encouraged.

The Pontiac Bicentennial Committee and interested citizens voted to sponsor a brainstorming public discussion session called "Town Meeting '76".

**WANTED:**  
**Involved commuters to**  
**fill vacancies on**  
**Commuter Council &**  
**various Council**  
**committees**

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## Book review: Give a book as a gift

By Claudia Elmasian

**The Art of Walt Disney.** The only full account of Disney's career with hundreds of previously unpublished drawings, paintings and photographs. Characters from Mickey Mouse to those in the Magic Kingdoms are brought to life. Prices range from \$45.00 to \$7.95.

**The Look Book.** An astounding 35 years (1937-1971) of triumph, tragedy and laughter. This lavishly illustrated anthology spotlights the many aspects that have affected our destiny from science, history, religion and politics, to the lively and fine arts, gastronomy, manners, and morals and the sexes. By the greatest writers and finest photographers of our time. \$29.95.

**The Ascent of Man.** Traces the development of science as an expression of the special gifts that characterize man and that have made him unique among animal species. A journey back through intellectual history in order to find the great monuments of human invention. From the flint tool to the theory of relativity. \$17.50.

**Peanuts Jubilee.** The life and art of Charles Schultz. Taking a boy named Charlie Brown, an improbable beagle named Snoopy, and a cluster of other kids, Schultz has drawn a representation of human behavior that speaks to people of every age, every social level and nationality, within a model universe no other cartoonist has ever achieved. From 1950 to the present. \$29.95.

**Norman Rockwell's America.** 650 illustrations, covering more than half a century of American life. A book to be treasured by Rockwell fans, collectors of America, and everyone interested in the development of art in the US. Focuses not only Rockwell's unique skills as an illustrator, but also as a commentator on 20th century life. \$29.95.

**200 Years.** A beautifully slipcased, 2 volume Bicentennial illustrated history of the U.S. \$32.95

**Good-bye Picasso.** A profoundly personal story of the last years of the great painter with many photographs of himself and his paintings, many of which he withheld during his lifetime. \$35.00.

## Who's Who at OU

By Bill Strother

Oakland University's professional theatre, Meadow Brook, is becoming something a little bit more spectacular than expected. Certain contributing factors such as Managing Director Bob Kanter and Artistic Director Terrance Kilburn have aided immensely in the growth of Meadow Brook Theatre.

There are 32 professional regional theatres across the United States. Meadow Brook is the only one that generates 90 percent of its revenue through ticket sales.

Before a play is performed, 75 percent of the tickets are already sold.

Kanter came to Meadow Brook in 1971 and there were 8,000 season ticket holders. Kanter is still at Meadow Brook and there are now 13,000 season ticket holders. Kanter said it is a known fact that individual tickets and tickets in pairs are difficult to get for weekend performances.

Meadow Brook's season runs October through May and, in the off season June through September. Kanter's staff works to renew season ticket holders.

Kanter said when he first started working for Meadow Brook, his toughest problem in promoting the theatre was letting people know that Meadow Brook is a professional

theatre that hires actors from Hollywood and New York. NOTE: Students are taking internships at Meadow Brook Theatre through speech communications and theatre arts.

## Rochester's Little Mall: something for everyone

By Kathy Buzzelli

The Little Mall in Rochester has something for just about any activity. For example, a complete vacation could be planned just by buying one thing from every store. By doing so, a person would have new jeans and sneakers, a fancy dress for special occasions, a supply of Greek food for the trip, a tent for camping out, and yarn craft kits to pass the time on long airplane rides. Also for the sale are special mugs, which would eliminate the extra cost of paper cups, and plants to take gifts if visiting friends.

Located at 209 Main, the mall has seven speciality shops and a Greek restaurant. It opened about a year ago. At the time, the Your House Plant Shop was the only open business in the mall, featuring plants and related items. Denny Snell, owner of the

plant store, said that "the basic idea of The Little Mall is to bring a number of speciality shops together under one roof, with each drawing traffic for the other." In this way, each probably does more business than if they were in several separate locations.

Soon after the plant store, a business specializing in skiing, tennis, and backpacking called The Ski Hut opened its doors. And in the following several months, the other shops followed suit.

The Foxee Lady carries novelty women's fashions. It is owned by Nadja Savich, who is a professional belly dancer. Her husband, Bo Savich, just opened Main Street Jeans which is also in the mall. His shop carries a full line of jeans and corduroys.

Other stores in the mall are the Sneaker Shoppe, the

(continued on p. 10)

Season's  
Greetings  
&  
best wishes  
for  
the New Year



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**have fun over the  
holidays**

**see you next year!**

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# ETCETERA

BY JERRY HOLDERMAN

I've always been intrigued by clowns and impressed by festive parades, so when I was invited to be a part of the Hudsons Thanksgiving Day Parade, I wasn't about to decline.

Early Thanksgiving morning, I staggered out of bed, battled with the heavy layer of snow which covered my driveway and car, and then drove downtown at a crawling speed of thirty miles per hour. I followed a hazy set of directions issued by a parade marshal and eventually found myself at the foot of an aging Hudsons warehouse located near the parade site.

Its interior reminded me of a circus tent. Chaos reigned supreme as roller skating dancers, human bumblebees and scores of high school band members scurried to be made up, organized in proper lines and dressed warmly.

I wiggled into costume-- an oversized number in gaudy shades of blue, maize and pink-- and then had my make-up applied by a flimsy-wristed theater teacher. Minutes later, I was on a city bus which had been chartered to haul the marchers from the warehouse to the beginning of the 2½ mile parade.

As we clowns stood waiting for the parade to begin-- the biting wind certainly didn't help time fly-- I felt obscenely guilty that I was marching in the parade. So many of those involved were far more serious than I. One clown had flown in from New York just to walk the parade

route. While others fretted over who would carry the biggest bunch of balloons and plotted strategy which would show them on nationwide television, I was simply concerned whether I'd have to march behind a formation of prancing police horses.

The parade finally hinted movement at 9:40, some twenty

from a different perspective-- from the inside out-- I found it incredible to observe the variety of people who lined the edges of Woodward Avenue.

One well-dressed, warm family relaxed in lounge chairs while less than five yards away, the shivering children of another household stood on a mound of icy snow, wearing



minutes behind schedule. While clowns on the float presented a trampoline exhibition-- they were actually a group of college gymnasts-- the rest of us jumped, danced around and shook hands with the many people who lined the sidewalk.

Beneath a stuffed costume and behind a crude layer of greasepaint, I was able to establish a rapport with the crowd that would have been impossible had I been wearing a sweater and jeans.

People enjoy clowns and look to them for a friendly face-- folks have traditionally shared the happiness of Bozo and the melancholia of Emmett Kelly.

I must have shaken hands with 2,000 people and with the exception of one clod who threatened to pop my balloons if I didn't move from his line of vision, the people were unusually kind. They reacted with smiles, cries of "Happy Thanksgiving" and offers to sip from their smoking cups of hot chocolate.

I purposely spent most of my time entertaining the kids. They are, after all, what the parade is all about. Nearly all of them were receptive to the army of clowns. They waved, screamed and clamored to shake our wind-chapped hands.

For people-watchers, the parade was a slushy heaven. Grown men froliced as indian warriors, youngsters were decked out as snowflakes and hefty grandmothers waddled incognito as "little flowers".

As one who saw the parade

threadbare corduroys, split tennis shoes and spring jackets long ago outgrown.

As was the class distinction, the differences in age was also strikingly apparent. Further down the parade route, a young couple buried beneath a bright aqua blanket held their infant daughter-- it was obviously her first parade. Directly behind them stood a toothless balloon



hawker who boasted to customers that this was his thirty-second Hudsons parade.

The conditions were hardly ideal, but I know that everyone involved felt their actions were worthwhile. The street was slippery, the walk was long and getting up at 5:30 a.m. wasn't a real treat, but the spirit of the day was uplifting. The sea of happy faces made clowning around more fun than I expected.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the morning was its impact on people. For the marchers, it was an exciting prelude to a hurried holiday season. To the 300,000 folks who fought the weather to attend, it was a morning to be shared with friends and family. Gathering among the clustered old buildings for a

prime view of the parade is an adventure exclusive to Thanksgiving morning.

For everyone, the morning was an escape. Though threatening gray skies loomed above, the parade was a successful spectacle of vivid fantasy-- a chance to enjoy some fun and ignore the hassles of reality.

Eighteen floats and twelve bands after the 49th annual parade began, the morning hit its crescendo when the man himself-- Santa Claus-- hopped from his huge sleigh to wish everyone "a very Merry Christmas!"

The crowd roared its approval. While retail stores had been pushing the holiday since early November, it was undeniable that the arrival of Santa in the Thanksgiving Day Parade is the true beginning of Detroit's Christmas splendor.

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

## FISHER THEATRE

by Jerry Holderman

If satire is your desire, then I highly recommend that you see "Absurd Person Singular" at the Fisher Theater during the semester break.

Revolving around the lives of three couples during a series of highly-spiced holiday parties, this entertaining comedy delivers a steady diet of great lines that make the play well worth attending.

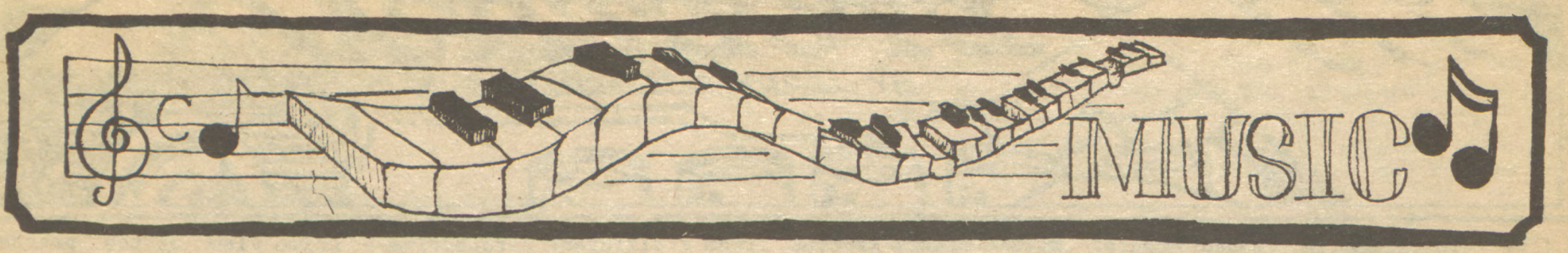
Television star Judy Carne headlines the cast of the British play, which runs at the Fisher thru January 4th. Call 873-4400 for ticket information.



Actress Judy Carne







## Entertainment Review

By Bruce Koenigsberg

Dan Schafer, composer, arranger, lead vocalist, guitarist, and banjoist is an extremely well rounded musician. Accompanied by Mike Murphy on drums, Rory Dewey on the keyboards and acoustic guitar and by Paul Krass on bass, the Dan Schafer Group provides an astounding tightness musically, especially through vocal harmonies. A local group appearing all around town for a few years their own charismatic original style. Their first 45-"A Day Without You Dear" will be released on RCA records in January of 76 and will hopefully be accompanied by a U.S. tour late in February.

Featured Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 21 at the Wagon Wheel Saloon at the corners of Rochester and Big Beaver roads is the Dan Schafer Group. On Monday and Tuesday through December "Paddlefoot" a local five piece group playing a lot of country rock similar to the Eagles style will take the stage. The Straton-Nelson Band, a four piece group from Lansing will take over Dec. 24 through Jan. 4, featuring oldies such as Beach Boy, Beatle and old Motown medleys offering a refreshing change of pace.

The cover charge is \$1.00 Friday and Saturday and .50¢ the rest of the week along with a variety of snacks and sandwiches, and no dress code. The cocktail hour with drinks

at reduced rates happens 4:30 8 pm seven nights a week and The Wagon Wheel Saloon provides a home-like atmosphere. Appearing at The Inn Between located on 3270 W. Huron (M-59) 1½ miles west of Telegraph in Waterford is another local 5 piece group "Travis" who have recently released an album for Unity Productions. "Travis" appears Wednesday through Sunday Dec. 21 playing country rock with mostly original material with tasty vocal harmonies providing excellent diversification musically by exchanging instruments on stage frequently. Mike Brush takes the stage on Monday and Tuesday through Dec. 23 playing piano accompanied by Dana Hilth on the bass playing popular easy listening music along with nice vocals.

The Dan Schaffer Group appears Wednesday through Sunday starting Dec. 26 and re-

mains through Jan. 9. "Him and Eye" a local group with two acoustic guitars is appearing Monday and Tuesday Jan. 5, 6, 12, 13 and on the remaining Mondays and Tuesdays local talent will be featured. Guitarist Ron Coden returns to The Inn Between Wednesday Jan. 10 through Sunday the 31st.

The Inn Between serves sandwiches along with a new menu of complete dinners at reasonable prices. There is no dress code and the entertainment charge is \$1.50 Friday

and Saturday only. The cocktail hour with drinks at reduced prices is from 4 pm to 9 pm, Monday and Tuesday and Billy Stevenson appears on piano 4 pm to 7 pm Wednesday through Friday during cocktail hour. The Inn Between offers some of the finest entertainment in the area and is highly recommended.

Have a safe and happy Holiday season and until next year enjoy whatever music you listen to and may your new year be a healthy and fulfilling one.



The Dan Schafer Group  
Dan, Mike, Rory, Paul

Photos courtesy  
of Gary John Gunther

## Album Review

and is performed by capable musicians.

Randy Brecker plays trumpet and flugelhorn and wrote all but one of the tunes. He has played with such notables as Larry Coryell's Eleventh House and was one of the original trumpet players for Blood Sweat and Tears in the old Al Kooper days. Other musicians include David Sanborn on alto sax, Don Grolnick on keyboards, Bob Mann on guitar, Harvey Mason on

drums and Ralph Macdonald on percussion.

The album contains the flavor of BST, the sound of disco and the modern sound of jazz-rock. It is enhanced by extremely adequate and sometimes impressive horn work performed by the brothers. Some of the better tunes include D.B.B., Sume Skunk Funk, and A creature of Many Faces.

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(continued from p. 8)

Generally, the album leans to the commercial side. The influence of Clive Davis, one of the real brains behind the BST and Chicago trend, shows through. However, the horn work is mighty fine and well performed. The production is of high quality. I recommend this album to those into funky horns with an overtone of jazz. One thing I am sure of is we will all be hearing much more from the very talented Brecker Bros.



Area Hall Council's Project Unity Disco Night was attended by more than 500 OU students.

## SIMS plans TM programs

Perhaps you have been hearing the name Transcendental Meditation more and more lately. What idea comes to your mind when you think of meditation? A bearded yogi dressed in white robes sitting in a cave? Or perhaps someone sitting on a bed of nails staring at a candle flame?

Due to this kind of conception, meditation is often thought to be a mystical practice which involves great effort, discipline and change of lifestyle.

This is not the case, however, with the technique of Transcendental Meditation (TM).

This simple method of meditation can be easily learned and practiced by anyone, regardless of level of intelligence or educational background.

Beginning TM does not involve any change in one's religious beliefs, life-style or diet.

One simply sits comfortably with the eyes closed and practices the mental procedure, which is learned, for 15 to 20 minutes, twice a day.

TM is nothing new. It has its roots in an ancient tradition in India, but thanks to Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, it

has been made available here in the West for everyone's benefit.

What are the practical effects of daily meditation? Why should I learn to meditate? How can it help me? All of these questions are discussed at the regularly held Introductory Lectures on TM, offered here on campus through the Students' International Meditation Society.

A teacher who has been trained extensively under Maharishi Mahesh speaks at the lectures on the practical benefits of the technique, followed by an open question and answer period.

The teacher discusses the effects of TM on one's personal growth and evolution, both physically and mentally, as well as the sociological influence of more and more people practicing the technique daily.

The lectures are free and all are welcome to attend.

S.I.M.S. is also planning advanced programs and events for those who have already taken instruction in TM. Among these are advanced lectures on some aspect of the philosophy behind the practice, discussions and group meditations, as well as personal checking for meditators on campus.

## Unity succeeds

By Beth Isenberg

Area Hall Council, throughout its four years of operation, has come a long way to earn its symbol of "A Chain of Unity." The organization, designed primarily to provide residence halls students with a comfortable and desirable living environment, has widened its scope of projects to encompass the entire University community.

Originated by Mitchel D. Livingston, Director of Residence Halls, the AHC was basically a white organization until last year when the first black president, Robert Thornton, was elected.

Robert Thornton and James A. Cummer became the co-founders of Project Unity which began as a bi-racial effort to promote a charity drive at the university. The events sponsored by Project Unity are intended to help the encouragement of racial understanding.

The racial problems of OU were forgotten Fri. Dec. 5, when AHC Project Unity sponsored Disco Night on the first floor of Vandenberg Hall. Strobe lights, traffic lights, and black lights contributed to the fun and relaxing atmosphere apparent by those who attended.

Beer and liquor were served to over 500 people. Michael Wozniak and Robert Pociask (Wo-Po sound) provided music of all kinds to please all the students of Oakland University.

AHC President, James A. Cummer feels the main goal of AHC is to provide a pleasurable living atmosphere at OU. Cummer, one of the co-founders of Project Unity said, "Disco Night clearly emphasized

(continued on p. 20)

## OU Congress presents:

### "STUDENT GOVERNANCE: A YEAR IN RETROSPECT"

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2-4 pm

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## AFRAM JAZZ ENSEMBLE in concert

Under the direction of "Doc" Holladay

Thurs. Dec. 11 8pm. in the  
\*free Abstention \*free

A special thanks to the Pontiac local of the American Federation of Musicians and the Abstention Coffeehouse for making this event possible.





Photo courtesy of Debbie Dennington

## OU offers infant-parent program

By Karen Hermes

A nine month old baby girl bounces and coos responsively as a graduate student spins a large yellow plastic jack. A 13 month old boy smiles triumphantly as he mounts the top step of play climbing stairs.

Enrolled with their parents in the eight week Infant-Parent Program offered this fall

through Oakland University at the Matthew R. Lowry Early Childhood Center at Adams and Butler Road in Rochester, these babies are accomplishing physical skills and learning to interact effectively with each other.

Two hour sessions are directed weekly by Jack Mayala, In-

(continued on p. 20)



Photo courtesy of Debbie Dennington

## Little Mall

(continued from p. 6)

Mug Cupboard which carries a wide variety of mugs and cups, and a shop called Art Yarns. Art Yarns has novelty yarns, and owner Barbara Jasgur offers weaving classes at the store.

The Greek Restaurant, Theos Souvlaki, features both Greek food and pastries. Theo Papatheodoropoulos, the owner of the restaurant, came to the USA from Greece ten years ago. He decided to open up a restaurant of his own when friends and family raved about his cooking so much that he realized it could make a living for him.

Theo makes the bread for his special souvlaki sandwich himself, and the Greek salad

recipe is one that has been passed down in his family. His menu is flexible enough to cater to a vegetarian diet, also, because many of the meat dishes can be substituted with Greek cheese.

Besides being loyal advertisers in the Oakland Sail, the business people in The Little Mall have much in common with this university. Denny Snell of the plant shop has conducted some of the plant sales held in the Oakland Center this year.

Tom Hudson, manager of the Ski Hut, is an Oakland University student, as is Theo Papatheodoropoulos, who is a senior attending part time this year.

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# RHYME VERSES REASON

## Earthwalkers

we walk only with the earth  
not  
the sky.  
2:30 am and the brilliant sky  
cracks its gut wide open  
spilling tiny chips of glittering stars.  
But here is only  
the earth's pavement  
that opens its cement jowls  
to let us in.  
And we are cement flesh. Earth flesh.  
Not sky.  
our soft skin screams it;  
the laughing streetlights scream it;  
the leaves, alive like wounds, scream it;  
the night itself, bruised and wicked  
screams it-  
we know. we know.  
We are brown like dirt. No sky.  
Moist and pungent -  
stinking with the grime of daytime labor.  
We know.  
It oozes from every hole and crevice.  
It drips from our forehead and neck.  
We are silent earthwalkers;  
The earth's gritty paws  
pull us down,  
smash us down,  
into the bowels of its sweaty steaming soil.

Donna M Pici

## upset

i'm inside out  
over you.  
...feelin'  
kicked out  
caved in  
an'  
upside down  
-bent outta shape.  
...just wanna p-u-l-l myself  
together  
an' be straight  
with you.

K.B.

darkness  
cool sheets  
warm skin  
meeting

Kathy Binge

## A WOMEN'S LAMENT

When roses are fed with water and sun,  
They grow to beauty, their life is fulfilled.  
But starve them or dry them, and, one by one  
They'll wither and suffer, soon to be killed.  
The leaves will die first from lack of care  
They'll wither and droop, till they come apart  
Unrequited love, I sadly declare,  
Will finally come and destroy its heart.  
So I say, not one heart is worth so much  
That its love must die and waste away,  
Longing and yearning for a loving touch,  
Until in the ground she'll finally lay.  
So heed this advice and to all I say,  
Love someone only if he feels the same way.

Beth Isenberg

## A Student's Soliloquy

To graduate, or not to graduate--that is the question.  
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer  
The slings and arrows of outrageous boredom,  
Or to take arms against a school of troubles  
And by opposing end them. To nod, to sleep--  
To snore, and by a sleep to say we end the  
Countless yawns and nods scholars are 'ere to.  
'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.  
To drop, to add, --perchance to graduate.  
Aye, there's the rub!  
For in that class asleep what dreams may come  
When we have shuffled off this scholar's noose  
Must give us pause. There's the cause that makes  
Calamity of undergrad labors.  
For who would bear the whips and scorns of I's and  
N's, the professor's wrong, the lecturer's longwind,  
The pangs of unjust grades, the administrator's delay,  
The tuition raise, the insults students of  
Patience and merit from the unworthy take,  
When he himself might his diploma take with plagued  
Work and cheating? Who would these burdens bear,  
To grunt and sweat under a weary life  
But that the dread of employment after school,  
The unknown country from whose boundries  
No graduate returns, puzzles the will,  
And makes us stay in the hurricanes eye rather  
Than journey into a storm we know not of?  
Thus, studies do make cowards of us all,  
And the youth's quest for knowledge  
Is sickled over with a pale cast of disillusion  
And rivers of great ambition and spirit  
With this regard cease to flow  
And lose the thirst for knowledge.

Apologies to William Shakespeare who  
must be turning over in his grave.

Bruce D. Stone

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Sail, 36 Oakland Center. Please mark to the  
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## Navigating the Night

Meeting sea and sky at once  
Gliding on white foam

A thin slice of horizon  
Separates each world,

Shore lights play on the waves like  
Stars in the blackness above,

The water reflecting the night  
I'm drowning in...

K.B.

"the peddler"

the people collector, that's  
what they call me.

like a cloud encircling the  
middle i'll be.

collecting people as a child  
with stray kittens.

clumps of crocus in springtime  
not to stay hidden.

magnetic attraction, children  
follow the balloon man.

he carries globes of pink, red,  
green and tan.

pick me, pick me, say the  
yellow and blue.

be my friend, be my friend,  
please like me too?

jolly peddler goes home, no  
excuse for mingling.

does he feel empty like me, though  
his pockets are jingling?

his smile fades while reflecting  
upon the day.

was success from cleverness  
or the objects displayed.

Mary M. Briggs

## Unwelcomed

smile at the pillow you can't find  
because there is company tonight,  
along with a blackened mirror  
that shares no more memories  
then it feels obliged to reveal

even the sandman has lost all concept of  
light and dark--  
why or why not--

because the past is so ugly  
the scars of the present  
turn the stomachs  
of those familiar to it.

pound it  
crunch it  
cry on it  
dream on it  
it's not there tonight

but the security of a tomorrow  
is no longer remembered.  
it's a total fantasy.  
a wild dream.  
shattered  
again and again.

reflections on the pond  
have vanished  
shadows under streetlights  
hide

the path is trodden by a spirit  
retracing the steps of his life;  
aimlessly wishing  
the dreams of a hopeless spectre.

By Harry R. Grzelewski

## Laughter in January

Coming out to cold air,  
An alive scream like sunlight  
The chill fire strips away confinement,  
The air shrieks with no inhibitions,  
Nude as a raving pervert,  
Wildly prancing about.  
The freezing edge on things is berserk  
And there are cries of madness  
From every where that is chill.

And also, my slow, warm spirit quickens  
To a bloodburning icy windscreach.  
I hear the crackling of my songs-  
those brittle babies.  
Ah, the frozen songs; how they split,  
and crack, and break in two.  
Now I jerk, and snap, and break in two.  
A fragment of joy. A splinter of madness.  
Ecstatic.

Donna M Pici

the lamp-post cried its street-light teardrop  
the angles obtuse, the pain acute  
peach combo hot-rod girlfriend headlights  
blue-moon hubcaps  
fire-chute paint job gas-spill light show  
ketchup bleeding gutter-guts  
hamburger honey french-frie guy  
ketchup bleeding, mishap menu  
doughnut dragstrip with grills grinning  
tough tachometer  
chrome flashing red roadster  
crack-up climax dashboard do-dah  
steering wheel stomp  
grills grinning in blue-moon hubcaps  
the lamp-post cried its street-light teardrop.

Robert Bartley

in every dream there is a slow  
quiet,  
filling the night with  
new moons and shards of stars,  
there is a swaying elevation  
succumbing to the pitchy winds,  
an eerie murmur fraught with  
sorrow  
and no harmony.

on each wistful path  
lie hidden stairwells leading  
down  
beneath the shadowed trees and  
weeds,  
widening at the bottom into  
nothing at all; there are the  
tatters of silent desire  
silent still,  
and a wind filled with sand.

Kathleen Sheridan Parker

The leaves are a changin',  
Autumn has arrived.  
The leaves they're a fallin',  
Autumn has arrived.  
The warm autumn colors,  
Bring brilliance to my eyes  
The brilliant autumn sunshine  
Not a cloud in the sky.

Karen Dawn Blum

While stumbling  
through loneliness,  
I came upon  
an open door.  
I entered without  
an idea of what I would find  
inside.  
Understanding, Existence,  
Friendship  
Happiness, Laughter, Sunshine  
Tenderness, Warmth, Ecstasy  
Kindness, Honesty, Freedom  
Joy, Life, Love  
Inside...  
I found you!

Karen Dawn Blum

## birth

the lady  
is given over to the yawning night  
once more. She  
walks in solitude  
cries.

the gruesome dark is not aware  
of her lament. She  
fades into the black abyss  
of a widow's  
wailing.

Suddenly.  
It is the moon. It is the dawn of  
realization!  
hope  
is conceived in the sexuality  
of the pregnant moon-

as the silent lady  
drifts through the  
blackness  
and is  
Reborn

Donna M Pici



# RHYME VERSES REASON

## On Nailbiting

Bite,  
Your fury has bitten away  
at the black stumps of my laughing nails:  
further, and further.  
They have closed their eyes now.  
If you look closely, you may see  
a few shredded strips  
that flake and curl on the floor.  
They quiver with anger.  
They scream at the awful angel  
who has done this to them.  
If you call softly, the bloody roots  
will answer,  
will grow new pink flesh.  
You'll lick them like  
talcumed babies and at night  
wrap them in gauze.  
But soon;  
soon, midnight chewer -  
You will eat their hearts;  
You will spit their souls out  
on the floor to die.

Donna M Pici

## Snowflakes

Fall rings, while birds migrate  
Flapping wings of distant flight  
Purring Feline acts for milk  
for the farmer in the Fall.

Silent Fairies of winter white  
bring to us the expectant reminder  
of a New Year, an Older Past  
which we accept unquestionably as right.

For the clock ticks over and over  
While the Fairies land in quiet blissful waves  
which smile at our cold-pressed noses  
on the flake-sided windowpane.

Accept, accept, accept the pain  
of another year long lost again  
The Snowflakes in their quiet waves  
Smile our lives' seconds away.

What we may see is not what we may comprehend  
A large automobile, silver across the hand  
What we may feel, is not what we may comprehend  
The love of a woman leaves longing in the man.

The older you are the more you see  
The older you be the more you understand  
Until it's too late . . .  
For the seeds of indifference have flourished through the seasons.

Cadres of Mothers' Sons  
Marching off to War  
With the flower of a girl  
For the glory of it all  
Until it's too late  
to ask for more.

By: Alan Leventen

## October Call

Yes - I received your message.  
"It has to be scheduled," you said.  
But I, being only able to be me,  
Could not understand.  
A class,  
A dinner reservation,  
A doctor's appointment;  
These things can be scheduled:  
But how can you plan a birth, or a death?

By Nick Descano

## Martyr

I am made for feeling pain  
See, there are places for you  
to punch bloody, mad;  
Punch, until all is out.  
Here - a face in want  
of a slap, kick, or burn.  
The smile only stays, like iron.  
I've insurmountable nerve.  
Spit in my face. I'll not flinch.  
tear my flesh. Here's a knife.  
and when the soft insides explode,  
you may eat them if you wish.

Donna M Pici

## Oblivion

That feeling, oh that awful feeling  
Of wicked butterflies inside  
Churns unforgiving until it brings  
Your mind on an unexpected ride.

You feel as if you've lost everything,  
Your hidden identity remains;  
Just knowing that you'll never get anything  
Is enough to drive you insane.

Lost and forgotten, this love could never be.  
To some of us, it was so perfect too -  
And why can't God make the others see  
That this love is just as promising for two.

Yes, down to earth, the real thing,  
But it doesn't hurt to dream;  
If there is magic, then let it bring  
This beauty restored to a light scream.

But until that day - when magic comes,  
The lost live alone, cold and inclined  
To lose their own lives, or end up as bums,  
Off to the funny farm or, silent, sweet suicide.

robert john cefai

## Goodnight, M' Lady

Bugler, sound your horn of taps  
for this young soldier dead,  
In the engagement of two voices  
nary a word was needed said.  
A harsh reality was to blame  
for the death of Jesus Christ  
and now the owl's called the name  
of a love much too high priced.  
With a gust of silence he blew away  
the fog blinding his eyes  
to find that what he really saw  
were cloudy, not blue skies.  
"I cannot follow you, my love,  
You cannot follow me;  
I am the distance you put between  
all of the moments that we will be."  
So now I'll walk the beaten path  
or wake up lonely mornings  
since the trial that we demanded  
won't ever stop adjourning.  
Goodnight . . . .

By Jeff Rich

growing up

sort of strange  
this feeling inside

going to odd places by yourself  
letting funny moods cross you

loving life, you are changing  
it no longer suits you

predictable people crowd you  
you go crazy

zaniness circles you  
yet you have no fear

you find a way  
a way to escape this incomparable madness-  
they call growing up.

cindy jeanne van hoorde

i've been looking at mirrors  
in the strangest ways.  
with bottles forming highs and lows  
they show a peculiar sadness.  
a loss of identity  
that stares into every corner  
and focuses back across the bar.

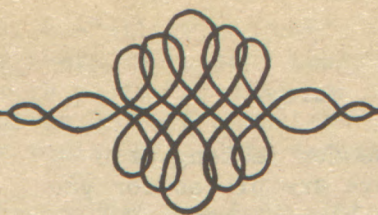
eerie stillness

amid the commotion  
of hairy underarm barmaids  
and hoarse folk singers  
who could care less  
how much a pitcher of canadian beer is.

they flash by  
with cold looks of assurance  
but always keeping  
their backs to the mirror.  
everyone's wearing beards and kinky hair  
because bald is in.

that bloody pitcher gets harder to swallow  
and the mirror will talk  
when it wants to pawn some social criticism  
for seven years bad luck.





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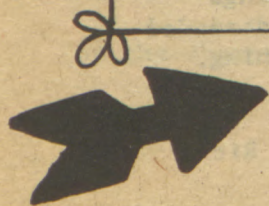


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cuss these concerns. If you are interested or even if you are not, please contact Hal Liphart, Campus Minister, at St. John Fisher Chapel, 377-2189, or Ingo Dutzmann, Office of Dean for Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, 377-3352.

Applications for the University of Michigan Fellowships are now available in the Career Advising and Placement Office, 201 Wilson Hall. Interested persons should contact Mr. Lorn Coleman for further information.

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# OU transfers — the wave of the future

By Steve Neef

More than half of the students at Oakland University are "transfers," and according to a research report published by members of the sociology department, some of the particular needs of those students are being neglected by the university. A research survey was directed by Jacqueline Scherer and Edward Slawski, of the sociology department, during the 1974-75 school year. Results of that study indicate that this group of students tends to accept the social values of the "wider society," while the university continues to cling to "traditional countercultural values."

According to Scherer and Slawski, this constitutes a "cultural lag": The university, in its services, is not keeping abreast of changes in the character of the student body. The report states, further, that an understanding of the transfer student's values is the key to the creation of a more responsive university.

One revelation is that the diversity of the transfer student population has been "grossly underestimated." The assumption that transfer students come to Oakland after two years at a community college is not valid.

In fact, many Oakland transfers come from other four year colleges. There is also a growing number of students that come to Oakland after being out of college for several years. Add to that the "post graduate" students, and the Oakland "natives" who return after a brief stay at another school, and the student mix becomes quite complex.

The conception of the transfer as being "twenty years old and single" is also misleading: Barely half of Oakland's transfers are between the ages of 18 and 23. According to Scherer and Slawski, "older women are returning in large numbers, and there appears to be a growing number of mature males seeking re-training."

Transfer students are often accused of displaying a "lack of commitment." The report, however, attributes that notion to the finding that transfers "have somewhat different values, regarding the place of higher education in total life activities."

Oakland's transfers, typically, give the educational experience equal weight with

the activities they pursue outside of school. In maintaining this balance, transfers are achieving the desirable effects of what educators call "life-time learning."

The study indicated that the main problem confronting transfer students is a lack of informal contacts with other students. It is the "inside information" obtained from these contacts that helps native students make more effective class choices, and other curricular decisions. (One information chan-

nel which is described as being vital as an established student newspaper.)

The "formal" channel of academic advising, through the faculty, is the main decision-making device used by transfer students. Thus, the study concludes, "because transfers rely heavily upon 'institutional' information, the need for academic guidelines appears more acute for transfers than for natives."

Students at Oakland, it is revealed, do not generally hold "countercultural values,"

but are "cognitive realists," holding the values which exist in the wider society.

Scherer and Slawski say that this society has modernized by achieving a "standardization of products." That standardization allows for the habits of an increasingly "mobile" culture.

They contend that the university, to meet the needs of a modernizing student population (transfers), must work to standardize its product also.

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## Tuition hike

(continued from p. 1)

more," Foster continued, "fewer persons will be enrolling here, simply because the cost of attending the University is beyond their means."

Fuller, SALT media coordinator, reading from a prepared statement, said he was disappointed at the lack of proper

procedure used to inform students of the increase.

"It is very unfortunate," said Fuller, "that the student body must assemble in this fashion to express its views while a viable student government exists for purposes of university consultation. However, the Oakland University administration, in its handling of this issue, has left us (the student body) no other alternative but to bring this issue directly to the Board of Trustees."

Other concerned students relayed personal viewpoints regarding the rate hikes, all strongly against the proposal.

In fielding the students' barrage of questions, University administrators firmly placed the blame for OU's financial woes upon the Michigan legislature.



Trustees study tuition fee schedule as proposed by V.P. for Business Affairs Robert Swanson (center, foreground).

"Higher education is not high enough on the list of priorities for adequate state funding," said O'Dowd. He then recognized the lobbying efforts of SALT saying the work must continue if any change is ever to occur.

O'Dowd then stressed the area of state elections and the voice students can have in voting. Alt, in reference to statewide student action, added, "With a potential lobbying force of that magnitude, the State can ill afford to ignore our requests."

Additional tuition revenues will total \$250,000 this fiscal year, according to Foster. OU's estimated budget deficit totals \$315,000. Adjustments in university programs will be made to meet the total deficit and balance the school's budget.

## Smoking ban

By Annette Veginski

The proposed legislation to ban smoking in classrooms will come up before the University Senate today. The proposal was approved by the University Congress and was discussed by the Senate last week.

Gerald Alt, President of University Congress, said the proposal gained support after letters were received voicing discontent with smoking in classrooms. The idea gained such overwhelming support that Congress decided to follow through by passing the proposal and also banning smoking at their own meetings. Petitions that were circulated now have over 1,000 signatures.

Alt claimed that President

This is to remind you that University Senate legislation prohibits scheduling any test during the last week of classes in any semester, in this case the period from Monday, December 9 to and including Friday, Dec. 12, 1975. Final examinations are to be held at the time scheduled by the Registrar and in the classroom in which the class has been held. If the nature of the final examination or other special circumstances require that a different room be used, the instructor should make arrangements with the Registrar concerning room changes. Such changes should have the approval of the department chairperson, and room change information should be available through the department secretary.

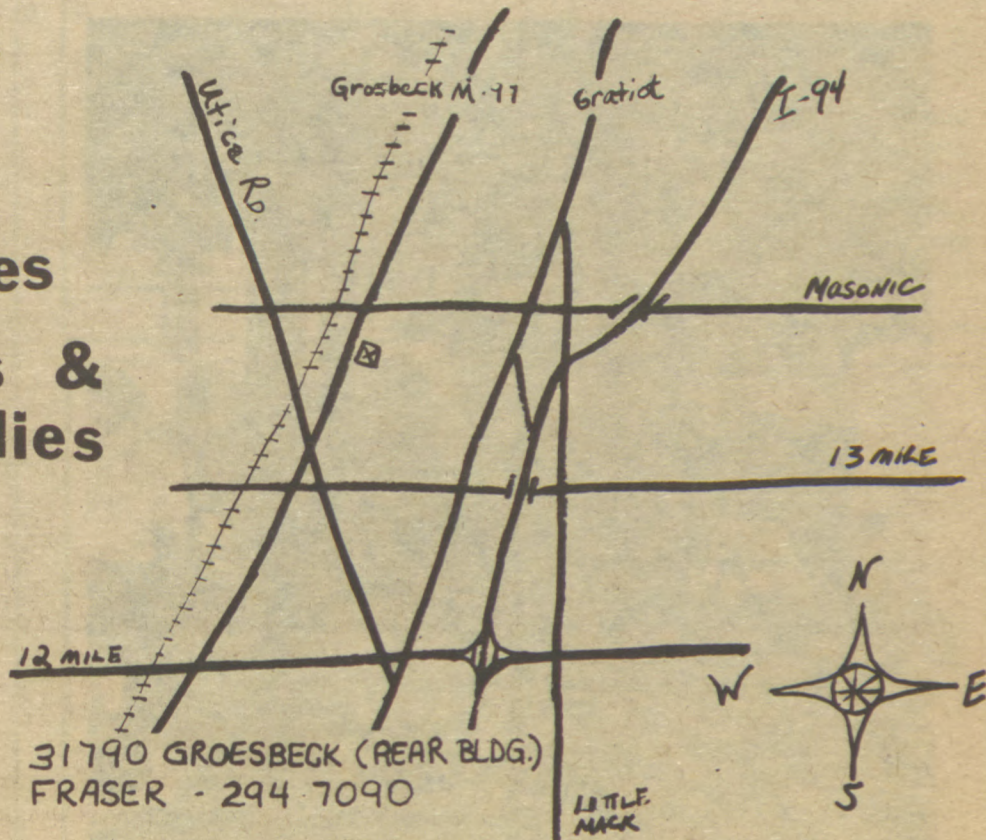
O'Dowd is in favor of the proposal, and that it would be approved should the Senate pass the bill. He feels the bill has great support and good possibilities of passing, but with certain necessary restrictions. The bill as it stands now would prohibit all smoking in classrooms.

Maintenance costs to strip and re wax floors and refinish desks were cited as a main argument against smoking in classrooms.

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# Meadow Brook Hall — OU's unique feature

By Joan Sadlier

Amidst the grace and grandeur of Meadow Brook Hall, Mrs. Margaret Twyman works "religiously" six days a week at a job she finds both challenging and rewarding. As Manager of the programs, budgets, housecleaning and catering for the 100-room Tudor-Style mansion in Rochester, she finds herself "caught up in hard work and enthusiasm."

Since September of 1971, when the Hall was formally accepted by Oakland University as a gift from Alfred and Matilda Wilson (a provision in Mrs. Wilson's will,) Mrs. Twyman has worked to preserve and maintain the magnificent structure as a "conference and cultural center." Today, the Hall and its functions are administered by the University's Division of Continuing Education whose dean is Lowell R. Eklund.

Currently employed at Meadow Brook Hall, and under the supervision of Mrs. Twyman, are a five-member housecleaning staff, five guards providing 24 hour service, one bookkeeper, two secretaries, an Asst. Manager and an Alternative Asst. Manager. With the growth of programs and responsibilities, "we found that it was just impossible for me to oversee everything," Mrs. Twyman said. She recalled that in 1971, when the staff was much smaller, how she and even Dean Eklund did some cleaning. "I remember giving a good lick and a promise to a bathroom more than

once!"

The Hall's maintenance costs have skyrocketed. "In 1971, we spent \$150,000 just to maintain and do some minor preservation. Today, in our fifth year, we have increased to \$250,000, and that's just for keeping it clean and preserved, and paying the bills, and the staff. That does not cover the cost of any new piece of furniture or a replacement of any kind," she said.

"And, of course, electricity, phone and gas have all gone up. We paid between \$8,000 and \$9,000 for gas the first year, and now it's up to \$17,000 just for heating. And," Mrs. Twyman added, "we do try to conserve as much heat as possible, but sometimes we get complaints that it's just too cold."

Occasionally, large and unexpected bills must be taken care of. "Once the hinge on the front door broke loose and had to be repaired at \$900. It was quite an ordeal," she recalled. "and once a chimney was struck by lightning. That was \$3,000."

Completed in 1929, at a cost of nearly \$4 million, Meadow Brook Hall became one of the nation's most awesome and beautiful homes. Nestled on 1400 acres of rolling farmland, it contains exquisite craftsmanship in every detail. 36 brick chimneys and 24 fireplaces combine into the 14 multiple stacks that reach from the tile shingle roof.

Hundreds of priceless items adorn every appropriate space, both inside and outside the mansion.

With planned foresight and a genuine desire to share the Hall with the public in the best possible ways, 27 different estates throughout the country were contacted in the spring of 1971. "We wanted to learn what worked and what didn't work for them," Mrs. Twyman explained. "Many of them warned us not to expect much the first few years, but we've managed to stay in the black from the very first."

She gratefully attributes the success to both the staff and the community. "Without their genuine enthusiasm, we'd have gone in the hole. And," she added, "it's most gratifying to know that many of these estates have sent representatives to visit us, to see how and what we're doing."

Because Meadow Brook Hall was given as a private gift to the University, it is ineligible for state financial aid. So the Hall must arrange various programs to secure monetary support.

Public and scheduled guided tours are available as well as facilities and resources for conferences and meetings. Catering and even overnight accommodations are available. In addition, a wide variety of programs are offered, "and each year we try to add new types," Mrs. Twyman said.

Currently underway are preparations for the Fifth Annual Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall. "This year's theme, be-

cause of the Bicentennial, is an Early American Christmas, with a red, white and blue theme. 17 florists will decorate different rooms and areas, and what they don't cover, the volunteers will.

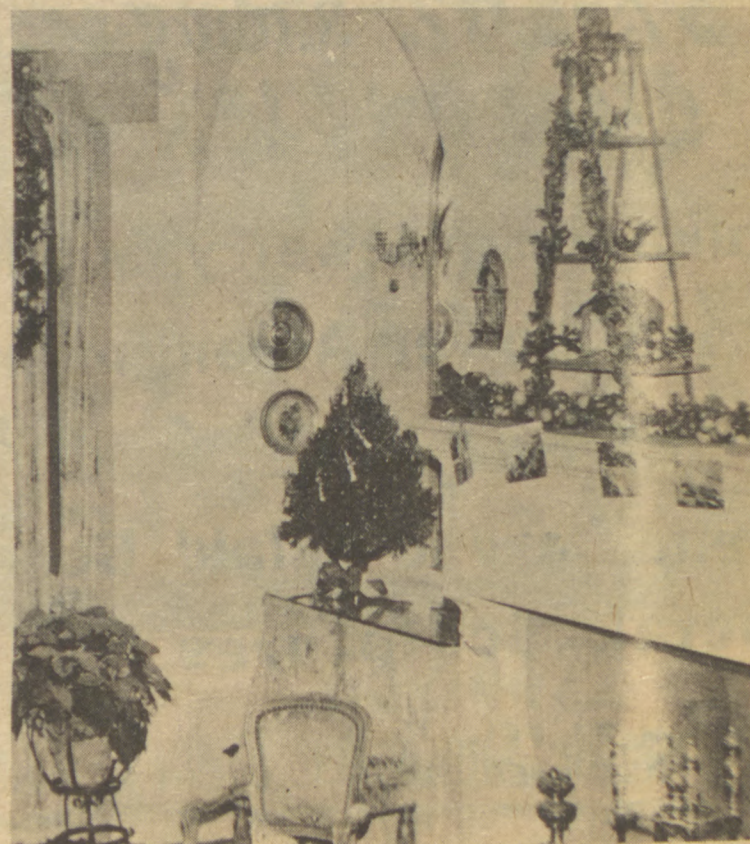
We'll have 10 fully decorated trees and Santa will even be at Knole Cottage (one of the many other buildings on the grounds.) We expect about 10,000 visitors," she said. The Hall will be open Dec. 4-7 for the colorful program.

A married Birmingham resident with three grown children, Mrs. Twyman keeps her office in what was Mrs. Wilson's study. In her tenth year with the University, the tall and slim blonde Manager sits behind the large oval desk that once held the business belongings of the late benefactor. Overhead a Waterford crystal chandelier sparkles.

"To be in this business, you really have to be dedicated. You can't just go home and forget about it, like some jobs," she explained.

"And, it's a challenge that becomes more exciting each year. New avenues open up all the time, and our horizons have certainly broadened.

It's just the opposite of many other jobs - it's mind expanding."





# Commuter Council

(continued from p. 1)

Representatives from Commuter Council are trying to get together a Campus Life Scholarship equivalent to the Student Life Scholarship. It will mean that commuting students will have a chance to get help with their tuition for activities they will take part in on campus.

The board of Commuter Council consists of 11 members elected by the student body. The President, who acts as an ex-officio voting member, and the Vice President, are appointed by the board for a full year's term.

Members of the board include Dennis Couch, President; Mike Ochs, Vice President; Betty Nuttall, Secretary; Doug Walby, Treasurer; Bill Trophy, Director of Programming; Jill Hogan, Director of Publicity; Craig Redfern and Diane Gedeon.

The three vacancies will be filled by applications submitted to the board. Elections will be held in March.

As new President, Couch hopes to make commuters more aware of the university and

all it has to offer. However, he can't do it alone. He explained that with the help of everyone on Commuter Council and more student input, Oakland University can be a more desirable place to be for both residents and commuters.

## SALT

(continued from p. 4)

er education; i.e., the maintenance of quality education and the assurance that no citizen be denied access to that education.

SALT has therefore decided not to support current proposals calling for a state income tax increase based upon the financial burden on the state citizenry and proven state budget priorities which do not insure additional funding for higher education.

Current proposals would raise the percentage of tax from its present level of 4.6% to 6.1%. However, the effectiveness of such an increase is questionable given the trend of increasing unemployment in Michigan's work force.

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Consequently, a tax increase would only contribute to a vicious recessionary cycle by overtaxing an ever-diminishing employed segment of the populace. An income tax increase, then, would not seem the solution to the economic crisis facing the state.

While a 1.5% tax increase would help alleviate portions of the state financial burden, we cannot be assured that higher education would receive adequate amounts of financial support from the added tax. Over the last ten years, student enrollment has increased dramatically. At the same time, however, higher education has received an even smaller share of the total state budget. There is no guarantee that a tax increase would benefit the maintenance of quality education.

SALT researchers have studied this matter and have concluded that the possible advantages of an income tax increase are far outweighed by the disadvantages. While access to quality education is essential to society, a tax hike at this time would do little to insure that such access will be available to the citizenry of this state.

### Internship

Student Internship for Village Project Winter Semester 76. 20 hrs. a week; \$2.75 per hour. Applications available at the Creamery. Deadline is Dec. 12. Phone Tom Aston, 377-2245, or Pat Houtz, 377-3340.

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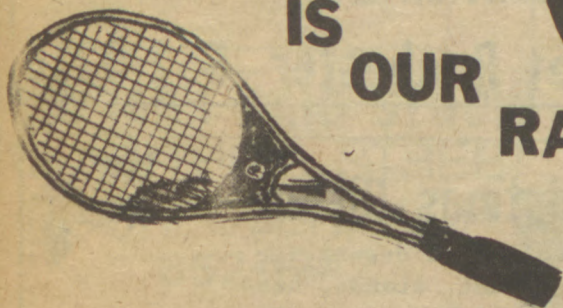
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## OU's infant-parent program

(continued from p. 10)

fant-Parent Program Faculty Advisor, and Lucy Smith, Matthew R. Lowry Early Childhood Center Co-Director and Infant-Parent Program Co-ordinator. They are aided by OU Early Childhood Education graduate students taking Mayala's class "Applied Developments of Infancy."

Parents are reinforced and reassured in their parental roles. They become aware of their infant's physical and social growth and are given an opportunity to share experiences with others.

Infants learn to interact with others of their own age and development, master simple physical skills, and reduce the anxiety of short separation from their parents.

The sessions are held on Mondays from 1 pm to 3 pm and Wednesdays from 9 am to 11 am. The fee is \$10.00.

The program will be offered again in January and is in need of parents with infants three to 12 months old willing to improve the care and enhance the environment of their babies. Interested parents should call 377-3077, OU Early Childhood Education Department, for more information.

Mayala, who has a Masters degree in Early Childhood Education from OU spent a year as a nursery school teacher at the Child Development Center at the University of Illinois. He is currently working on his Doctorate degree

and writing his thesis on the interaction of infants in child care centers in Canada and three states.

"Young parents desperately need the opportunity to get out and get answers to some of their problems," said Mayala, the father of two. It also "gives them a sounding board."

A mother of five and also a grandmother of five, Mrs. Smith has a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from Eastern Michigan University and a Masters degree in Early Childhood Education from OU.

"I really feel the society we live in doesn't have courses in childhood training," Mrs. Smith said. "Many first time mothers feel, 'It's here. It's my baby. Now what do I do?'"

"Most programs deal with two and a half to five year olds," Mayala added. "It's interesting to see how different babies are. They're all unique as early as six months."

The first 30 minutes of the sessions are spent upstairs in the child proof loft. After giving instructions, diapers and bottles to the graduate students for the care of their babies, parents leave the loft and gather together in the downstairs meeting room.

The loft is carpeted for the comfort of romping knees. Colorful and creative toys which are sanitized after each session, play structures to teach motor skills, and

cushiony soft pillows are scattered about the room.

The parents spend the next 90 minutes sipping coffee and munching snacks with Mayala and Mrs. Smith while discussing topics like nutrition, discipline, physical development, separation anxiety, language and practical ideas and exercises.

Genny London likes the idea of her son Chad, 13 and a half months, "having experience with other kids." There is "not so much anxiety separation," Mrs. London continued, "Chad is more at ease and comfortable being here."

Ann Ramsey said she "learned what to expect" of her son Kevin, 11 months.

Todd Geib, 17 months has "no young children" in his neighborhood to play with said Mary Geib. The program gives him a "chance to interact."

Enrolled in Mayala's class, graduate student Christine Beausoleil feels that the sessions are "good practical experience especially if you've never worked with infants." Ms. Beausoleil has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Home Economics from Eastern Michigan University and is working on her Masters in Early Childhood Education at OU.

## AHC's project unity

(continued from p. 9)

sized an example of that pleasurable living atmosphere where black and whites together enjoyed an OU event without any racial conflict whatsoever."

Not too long ago a person could not walk to and from the library without an escort. However, due to the efforts of such organizations as AHC Project Unity, OU has the beginnings of a living atmosphere of togetherness instead of the fears apparent in the past.

Those groups who contributed to Project Unity and Disco Night include GDI, Intrepids, Commuter Council, University Congress, Special Projects Committee, Residence Halls, and Vandenberg House Council.

Cummer admits that we at Oakland still have our problems, but they exist in any living situation involving more than two people.

## Journalism major by Fall '76?

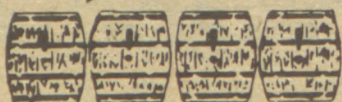
The committee on Instruction of the College of Arts and Sciences has approved a major in journalism to be sponsored by the department of Speech Communication.

The new major will take effect only after approved by the Arts and Sciences, Assembly, the University Senate, the Board of Trustees and the appropriate agency in Lansing, according to sources in the department.

It has been estimated the journalism major might be approved as early as fall semester 1976.

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Barb Randle releases a shot during the women's basketball opener at OU.

## Women nip Dearborn, 49-41

by David Stockman

The Wdmen's basketball team opened its season by thumping the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 49-41, last Saturday at Oakland.

Kathy Hewilt and Jeanne Wiest were high scorers for OU hitting for 14 and 12 points respectively.

Both are fresh (wo)men guards on the 12 player squad. Only two of the players, Barb Randle and Karen Depper, are returning from last year's team.

Coach Rose Swidzinsky is in her first year as coach of the young team.

She was previously behind the bench, leading Our Lady of Mercy High School for six seasons.

The team will battle Lake Superior State in the OU gym at noon, Dec. 18.

The women's team competes in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and will play 15 games before a possible post-season bid to the MCAA or NAIA tournaments.

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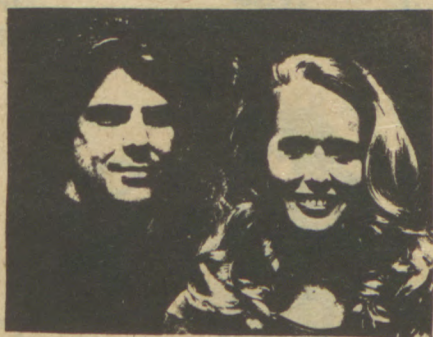
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### HOLIDAY SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### Men's Varsity Basketball

Dec. 10	at Olivet College	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 13	Univ. of Windsor	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 15	at Akron University	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	at Wayne State University	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	Lake Superior State	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 20	at Northwood Institute	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	Northern Michigan	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 7	at Saginaw Valley College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Univ. of Wiscn.-Milwaukee	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	at Eastern Mich. University	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	at Hillsdale College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Tri-State College	8:00 p.m.

#### Men's Swimming

Dec. 12	at Eastern Michigan	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	at Michigan State	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Univ. of Western Ontario	1:30 p.m.

#### Men's Wrestling

Dec. 13	at Eastern Michigan
Dec. 26-27	at Miami, Florida
Jan. 10	at University of Windsor
Jan. 17	Oakland

#### Women's Basketball

Dec. 18	Lake Superior State	noon
Jan. 9	Michigan State	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Saginaw Valley College	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Grand Valley State	6:30 p.m.

#### Women's Swimming

Jan. 15	Eastern Michigan	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Univ. of Western Ontario	1:30 p.m.

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## sidelines

by John Schroder

Saturday afternoon was a completely unique experience. I had the chance to witness my first girls, womens, female--well anyway--a non-male basketball game.

I had a weird feeling just before entering the Sports and Rec Building because I didn't know what to expect.

Did anybody see me go in there? To a women's basketball game?

I found myself peering through the doors and wondering--should I actually go in there?

Well, I went in and was totally relaxed. A completely different feeling fell over me, unlike going to the men's games.

I was impressed with the hustle and desire our Pionettes displayed.

The game had another highlight or low light which brightened smiles among the people who attended. A malfunctioning scoreboard had Jim Valliere running around in circles and he never left his seat.

First year coach Rose Swidzinsky rocked back and forth in her chair, not able to relax, yelling inspirations from the sidelines.

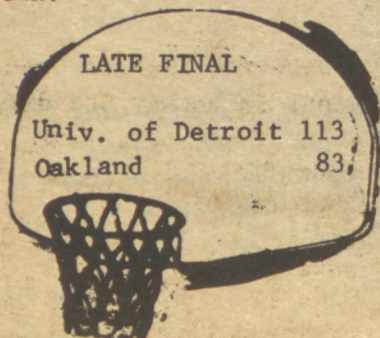
The game see-sawed with each team dominating the game in spurts until a timeout halted the action with 1:43 left in the game and the game tied at 41-41.

Play resumed and the Pionettes hit for a quick basket and then three more buckets fell in and the defense shut-out U of M-Dearborn until the end to win it, 49-41.

The game was very exciting in its own way and I recommend you catch at least a glimpse of one Pionette game.

I'd like to take a personal timeout here to wish everyone at The Oakland Sail and at Oakland University a happy holiday and a joyous new year.

And may Santa fill our coaches stockings with some victories over the winter break.



Eulis Stephens (left) and senior Kevin Williams each scored 22 points to pace Oakland last Monday night at the University of Detroit. OU fell to the Titans, 113-83.

## Cagers win home opener

The Pioneers surged ahead with just three minutes remaining in the game and held off Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis to win its home opener, 80-76, last Friday night.

The OU cagers knocked IUPUI from the unbeaten ranks with a come-from-behind victory.

OU leveled its season record at 1-1.

Eulis Stephens led the attack with 33 points and nine rebounds.

Lewis Bryant and Tim Kramer netted 17 and 16 points respectively in the game.

"We played better team basketball Friday night," coach Gene Boldon plainly said.

"We were very selective in shooting and our turnovers were considerably down as compared to the Wright State game," Boldon emphasized.

The Pioneer's season opener was against Wright State November 29 and the Slaters zapped OU, 103-79, at Dayton, Ohio.

Once again Stephens led the Pioneer offense scoring 19 points. Kevin Williams sank 16 points and hauled down 12 rebounds.

Bryant netted 16 points and Perry James hit for 11 against Wright State.

In a pre-season tune-up the Pioneers edged the Alumni, 93-86, in a very physical grudge match on Nov. 20.

The Pioneers held a 42-38 half time lead but was never able to pull away from a stubborn Alumni.

The Varsity cagers were very impressive at times and their inexperience showed on other occasions but the game was to get the rust out of systems in game conditions.

For the most part the game

was very physical with continuous up and down the court action.

Alumnus Walt Johnson took the games high scoring honors sinking 23 points.

Freshman Tim Kramer led the varsity with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Eulis Stephens managed 14 points before his right knee gave out on him and he had to be helped from the floor.

Joe Saigh netted 11 points and Kevin Williams also sank 11 points before he fouled out of the game. Craig Covington aided his teammates with seven assists.

The varsity cagers shot a good 43% from the floor.

Coach Boldon and his cagers will take on the University of Windsor, at the OU gym, Saturday at 2 pm.

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# Tankers to tangle with Michigan State

Mark your calendar, and in your favorite color so you won't miss it--Jan. 3, 1976.

The "it" refers to the OU men's swim team's battle with mighty Michigan State that Saturday at 2 pm at East Lansing.

Coach Corey Van Fleet and his assistant Rich Pein are mapping the strategy for the BIG upset of the new year.

The OU tankers got their feet wet over the weekend at the Notre Dame Relays and they're itching to take on the Spartans.

The Pioneers finished sec-

ond in the relays at South Bend last Saturday when the judges awarded Druiy University of Indiana the final event.

The final event decided the winner. Had OU won the event, the meet would have belonged to Oakland. OU was ruled second, less than one-tenth of a second behind Druiy.

However, the Pioneers did pick up first place honors in two events.

The 800 yard freestyle relay team of Rod Mitchell, Tom Boyd, Paul Karas, and Kevin Mixer won the event in a time

of 7:19.0 minutes.

The other first place finish went to Gary Lauinger, Steve Jones, Jim Hanson, and Mark Holcomb as they combined to win the 200 yard medley relay in a time of 1:42.5.

The relay teams were in good form last week, too, when they captured three firsts at the Central Michigan Relays.

And from the two relays two OU swimmers have already qualified for the National Championships at Springfield (Massachusetts) College in March.

Sophomore Tom Boyd and Paul

Karas, a junior, have qualified for the 200 yard freestyle.

Karas however, has also qualified for the 500 yard freestyle (the event in which he was the national champion

in 1974), and the 200 and 400 yard individual medley.

It is very early in the season and the list of OU qualifiers will without a doubt continue to swell as the Nationals draw near.

Michigan State is a strong Division I team and will put OU to the brink to test its depth.

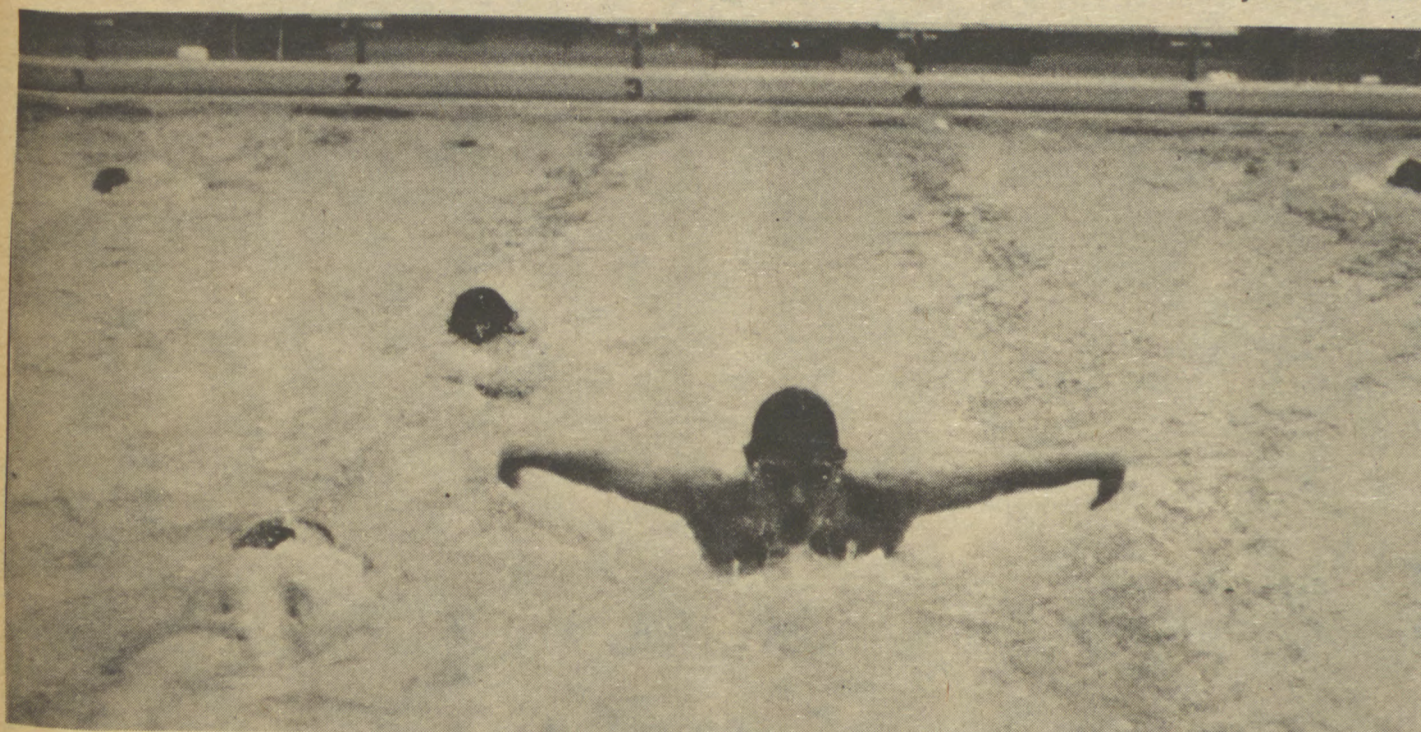
"They're awfully strong, especially in diving--that puts us down 16-0 before we start," says Van Fleet of MSU's strength and depth.

"I don't know if we're

"They're awfully strong, especially in diving-- that puts us down 16-0 before we start," says Van Fleet of MSU's strength and depth.

"I don't know if we're deep enough (team depth) to handle them," he continued. "I'm expecting to see a lot of good and exciting races."

First, the OU tankers must step over Albion and then pass Eastern Michigan this Friday before their upset attempt at Michigan State on Jan. 3.



Like the rest of the Pioneer paring for the big meet Jan 3 swimmers Jim Hanson is pre- when OU will swoop in on MSU.

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## Badmuffs nipped

For the first time since the inception of the Commuter Bowl in 1973 the Badmuffs were not in the finals.

The Intramural football champs from OU, the Badmuffs lost 20-14 to Wayne State in overtime.

The Muffs whipped U of D in the consolation game, 21-3, as Lawrence Institute won the Commuter Bowl nipping Wayne State in the finals, 26-20.

### \*\*\*\*\* Final IM Hockey Standings

	W	L
Badmuffs	6	0
Pheepers	5	1
SCA	3	3
Jaws I	3	3
Jaws II	2	4
Freshmen Flyers	1	4
Killers	0	5



# campus calendar

## THE ARTS

12,13,14

"Jesus Christ Superstar," SEFS, 201 DH  
7 pm

## EXHIBITS AND TOURS

15

"Mary Beth Norton Lecture", President's  
Bicentennial Lecture Series, Varner, 8pm

## SPORTS

Home Games\*

### Wrestling

17

Oakland vs Wayne State University, Grand  
Valley State College, Ferris State College

24

Oakland vs Central Michigan, Bowling  
Green State University, University Lake  
Superior State College

26

Sunshine Open at Miami Florida

10

Oakland vs, University Windsor, Adrian  
College

### Women's Swimming Team

17

Women's Swimming vs University of Michigan  
1:30 pm

15

\*Women's Swimming vs Eastern Michigan  
University, 7:30 pm

24-25

Women's Swimming vs Waterloo International  
9 am

### Men's Swimming Team

12

Men's Swimming vs Eastern Michigan, 2 pm

23

Men's Swimming vs Central Michigan, 7 pm

21

Men's Swimming Open

### Women's Basketball Team

18

\*Women's Basketball vs Lake Superior, noon

20

Women's Basketball vs Grand Valley, 6:30 pm

22

\*Women's Basketball vs Wayne State, 6:30 pm

24

Women's Basketball vs Ferris State, 2 pm

9

\*Women's Basketball vs Michigan State, 6 pm

## Student Activities

11

"Air Tight Jazz" Commuter Council,  
Abstention, 12 noon

11

"Afram Jazz Band" Commuter Council,  
Abstention, 8-9 pm

12,13

"Oakland Chorus Concert" 8 pm  
Varner Recital Hall

13

"Dance" Fitzgerald House Council,  
\$3.00 Admission, Clubhouse, 8 pm-  
2 am

20

"Les McCann Concert" UniCon Produc-  
tions, Varner Recital Hall \$3.50  
Oakland Student, \$4.50 Non-Student  
8 pm

## CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS,

## DISCUSSION GROUPS

"Comic Book Mini Cons" Oakland Center 10-5 pm., on  
December 14

Jan10

"Coaches Conference" Varner Recital  
Hall, All Day

19-26

"Beg. Personal Growth for Men & Women,  
Continuum Center, 7:30-10:30 pm

20-26

"Beg. Personal Growth for Women,"  
Tuesday and Thursday 11-2 pm

### Varsity Basketball Team

12

\*Varsity Basketball vs University Wis.-  
Milwaukee, 7:30 pm

14

Varsity Basketball vs Eastern Michigan,  
7:30 pm

16

Varsity Basketball vs Hillsdale College 8 pm

17

Varsity Basketball vs Tri-State College, 8 pm

18

\*Varsity Basketball vs Lake Superior, 3 pm

20

Varsity Basketball vs Northwood Institute,  
7:30 pm

3

Varsity Basketball vs Northern Michigan, 3 pm

21

Varsity Basketball vs Grand Valley, 8 pm

24

Varsity Basketball vs Ferris State College,  
3 pm

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