

WELCOME FRESHMEN

The Oakland Observer

September 16, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VI — No. 1

Watch Grades, Hucker Warns New Students

Confusion Reigns at Registration

Confusion and long lines bogged down registration Saturday to the point that many freshmen were unable to register and were asked

Center Will Aid Frosh

Oakland initiated another experimental project in its educational services yesterday. The Writing Center, created by Joan Rosen and Rosalie Murphy of the English department, will be put into operation with a staff of undergraduate assistants.

The center, whose office will be in Room 176 SFH, will be staffed by Mrs. Rosen, Mrs. Murphy, Maureen McCloy, Ted Johnson, Bruce Parkinson, Miriam Citron, and (Mrs.) Virginia Batinski.

Their purpose is to assist freshmen students, otherwise academically qualified, who are in danger of failing because of inadequate high school preparation in written English; and to help these students make measurable improvement within a few weeks.

According to Mrs. Rosen, difficulties with written English often prove to be the ruin of otherwise able freshmen.

To achieve their purposes, the staff of the Writing Center will conduct classes, ranging in number from four or five to thirty students, which will deal with a particular difficulty such as grammar, diction, syntax, organization, and punctuation.

Students may receive help from the center in one of two ways. First, on recommendation of the seminar instructors, students who need more assistance than can be given in class may be referred to the Center for help.

Second, students who, after four or five weeks, are dissatisfied with their grades on written work or feel in danger of failing because of low theme grades, may fill out a form requesting assistance.

These latter students, however,

to wait until Monday.

Others were shifted to NFH where a team headed by Herbert Stoutenburg, Dean of Student Affairs, registered them and took part of the pressure off the registration line in SFH.

Those freshmen who were unable to register Saturday because of the line were able to register Monday without paying the normal late registration fee.

No registration figures were available at press time, as heavy registration continued through Monday. Late registrations added to the long lines on Monday.

Estimates given during the summer ranged from 1800 to 1875 students for the fall semester. This would be an increase of better than 20% over last year when a record 1498 registered for the fall semester.

Nearly half the total are freshmen and transfer students, also a record total.

510 students were expected in dormitory housing, where tripling is extensive.



DEANS O'DOWD (left) and Sells in cap and gown at Freshman Convocation Recessional held last Wednesday afternoon.

Honor System Abolished

by Marilyn Young
Staff Writer

Kresge Library's honor circulation system, in effect for the last six years, is now replaced by a system of fines, guards, and due dates, associate dean of the University Duncan Sells announced this week in a memorandum to all students.

Under the old system, instituted and developed by former University librarian David Wilder, books could be withdrawn from open stacks for an entire semester without renewal and were recalled only when requested by another student.

Reserve books were used without in the library or charged out overnight. No fines were levied to enforce the recall of circulating books or of reserve books not returned promptly. No door-guard, no ID card check, and no book card to fill out were other features of the system.

Regularly chargeable material, i.e. books and records, will now be subject to a two-week limit and a 25c per day overdue fine. A guard at the door will check identification cards, books, and briefcases. Students keeping reserve materials longer than the two-day or two-hour limit will be charged 25c per hour.

Dean of the University Donald O'Dowd appointed Sells administrative head of the library to fill the gap between Wilder's departure and the arrival of new University librarian Floyd Cammack, September 25, 1964. With this authority, Sells instituted the new policy.

Rumor had it that Sells was influenced in his decision by head of Psychological Services, David Lowy, who stated that new students have difficulty adjusting to the unrestricted atmosphere at Oakland. Lowy, however, foresaw "no connection between cor-

relation policy and student adjustment." Sells likewise denied the report.

Assistant professor of philosophy, Alfred Lessing, who along with his colleagues will not be affected by the new policy, regrets the changed atmosphere of the library. "The regulations make the library into a special institution; the feeling that it belongs to the students and faculty is lost."

"Books are the heart of the academic community," he continued. "The faculty's job is to teach the love of books; they should be as free as possible." Lessing agreed, however, that the security system and stiff fines might be necessary, but called the two-week limit "useless and arbitrary." Pointing out the difficulty of reading an unrequired book within two weeks, in addition to keeping up with assigned work, he predicted that having to rem-

"Here in college you will have your best remaining chance to come to grips with the most important task or your life...to find yourself, to know yourself, to fulfill yourself."

Challenging freshmen to make good, Charles Hucker, history department chairman, addressed 1500 students and parents September 8 at Baldwin Memorial Pavilion.

Warning, encouraging, and prodding, Hucker's address reminded students that they are at Oakland for an academic purpose. Hucker pointed out various problems, frustrations, and challenges freshmen will meet in the coming semesters.

Using the terms *Fitiacs* and *Camgrapa*, meaning first-time-in-any-college-student and cumulative-grade-point-average, Hucker warned that grades are important, that one can't ignore assignments and classes and expect remain in good standing at OU.

"You will have greater freedom than ever before, but it can easily become the freedom to get into trouble. In a strictly academic sense, it can easily become the freedom to flunk," cautioned Hucker.

Hucker expressed desire for students and faculty to strive for a close relationship of genuine warmth and understanding. "Our influence, for good or ill, will in large part determine what you make of your life. Let down your guard; open your mind," he urged. The faculty is here to help you along, not hinder or hold you back.

"You will not be penalized here for eagerness, for enthusiasm, for adventuresomeness, for making honest mistakes if need be; promise Hucker. "Let us help you reach out, and stretch, and become what it is in you to become."

Referring to the Meadow Brook Music Festival initiated in July, Hucker paid tribute to Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson for her generosity. He applauded Chalkcellor Varner for the imagination and drive from which the Festival and the structure that houses it sprang.

Chancellor Varner presided over convocation. Invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Robert F. Hermanson, pastor of University Presbyterian Church. Reception followed in a tent erected on pavilion grounds.

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

The Oakland Observer

Published weekly at Rochester, Michigan, by the students of Oakland University. The views expressed in editorials are those of the Observer and do not necessarily reflect those of the University.

Offices are located in Oakland Center; telephone 338-7211, extension 2196.

BILL CONNELLAN
editor

SHERI JACKSON
Managing Editor

JOHN MARSHALL
Business Manager

Editorial

Views Will Change

Joining with the rest of the University community, we extend a warm welcome to the freshmen. And along with everyone else, we offer a word of caution.

No doubt, you have long been thinking what your college experience will be like. You have heard advice from your parents, teachers, contemporaries, and older brothers and sisters.

You have had one week on the Oakland campus, and many of you are already very much an integral part of the University. In short, many of you have an idea of what your college experience will be like.

Whether you find your life here rich and rewarding, or bitter and disillusioning, it will not be anything like you now imagine it. Look back a year or two from now, and see how much differently you view your university.

Those of you who will find your experience at Oakland bitter will probably not be around. However, those of you who will enjoy it and find it rewarding your reasons for appreciating your time here change constantly. The reasons you find your freshman year will not necessarily be the reasons you have during your remaining six semesters.

Stoutenburg Named To Student Affairs Post

by Diane Dudley

Herbert N. Stoutenburg Jr., director of admissions and registrar at Oakland University since 1959, assumed new responsibilities August 1, under an administrative change announced by D. B. Varner, chancellor. In addition to continuing as registrar, Stoutenburg will serve as assistant to the chancellor and dean of student affairs.

Glen Brown, who has been associate director of admissions and director of scholarships for the past two years, has been named director of admissions.

According to Stoutenburg, one of his primary assignments in the coming year will be the promotion of a more diversified student life program on campus, designed to provide an opportunity for student participation in a complete program of extracurricular activities.

Stoutenburg, among the first to join the Oakland University staff, came from the admissions department at M.S.U., where he was assistant to the registrar from 1948 to 1958. In 1956, he spent two years in Saigon, as executive officer of the M.S.U. Viet Nam project. Stoutenburg also spent two months as a consultant in administration at the University of Nigeria during the summer of 1962.

In his community, Stoutenburg is an elder of the University Presbyterian Church and president of the Rochester Kiwanis Club. He is also vice-president of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and registrar for the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, which will hold its annual meeting in Detroit this October.

Stoutenburg, a native of De-



Herbert N. Stoutenburg Jr.

troit, received his bachelors and masters degrees from M.S.U. and is currently working on his doctorate in higher educational administration at that university.

Brown, who succeeds Stoutenburg in the admissions department served as director of admissions at his alma mater, Kalamazoo College from 1957 to 1962 before joining the Oakland staff in 1962. A native of Kalamazoo, the 33-year-old admissions officer has served as vice-president of the Michigan Association of College Admissions Counselors, and is a member of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

In 1962 Brown trained at Harvard's Admissions Institute as a charter member. He served on the joint commission of high school-college relations for seven years and is now serving on the scholarship committee of the Counsel of Student Personnel Agency.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:

The Observer invites from its readers on any topic of current interest. Letters should be short and must be signed although signatures will be withheld upon request. The Observer reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. All letters become the property of the Observer.

ON THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN ENVIRONMENT AND INTELLECT

Arizona is to a large degree desert. Deserts consist primarily of cacti and sand. A chief means of transportation in the desert is the mule. Compared to higher animals the mule is a fool. Another name for the mule is the jackass. Jackass is often shortened in modern terminology. The shortened word will rhyme with grass. A feral child is one who has been raised by animals. A feral child normally possesses the instincts of the animals that raised it. Therefore it does not seem unreasonable that a normal child after long association with a certain kind of animal might exhibit some of the characteristics of that animal. An example of this would be a child associated with mules. He could be called a semi-mule or a half-mule. Another name for the mule is the jackass. Jackass is often shortened in modern terminology. Our semi-mule could be said to be a half——. Arizona is to a large degree desert. A chief means of transportation in the desert is the mule. Barry Goldwater is from Arizona.

Don Downing

Every semester since I have been at Oakland, I have observed a massive pack of students encamped on the portals of the registration office on the Monday after registration.

They are there for many reasons: some are freshmen who don't know that they must see their advisor to change classes, some are transfer students whose papers have just been processed, others are veterans who, for one reason or another couldn't register.

However, no matter what their problem is, they must be admitted one at a time at ten minute intervals. This means that the average person must wait for three hours - some people wait most of the day.

It is only too obvious that such a situation should not exist. Why should one man be overburdened when it is known in advance that there will be at least fifty students who will have problems which require the aid of the registrar? There must be a better way.

Why can't a larger staff set up its office at a temporary headquarters and process students on an assembly line basis. Students could be separated into transfers, new enrollees, late registrant, and students who have special problems.

With care, I am sure that the registration ordeal could be reduced to one-half hour.

Now I concede that any solution that I suggest will be rather simpleminded since I do not know all the details of registration. However, a problem does exist.

Students deserve the best assistance possible. If this is Oakland's best, I plead for mercy for a bureaucracy which is like the giant amoeba.

Ray Briggs

To The Editor;

When is Oakland going to move into the 20th century and install air conditioning in the classrooms? I suffered in Spring term through sweltering hours, seeing students and their grades become limp and faculty minds sink into tropical torpor. Oakland is a modern University, why not be modern in conveniences?

John O'L 66'

K's Alley

by Bob Linsman

Picture that dreary and fogged over Saturday night three weeks ago, the intriguing and romantic western coast of Lake Michigan. I was about to learn a new game. "Be Bop the Cow", they called it. I was ready. I was game. (Kelly may say that I was gamey rather than game, and chicken to the core. Kelly is a liar.)

Kelly and I met two girls who were going to teach us how to have fun after the sun went down. So they said. Oh, joy. Kelly drooled and panted as we drove to the girl's lonely motel.

"Wait here", they said as they scrambled out of my wheezing Healy, "We'll be right back". "Wait?" Kelly scratched his beard I turned the car off. In four seconds the girls had returned to the car, jumped in, and slammed the door on my puzzled friend's hand. "Aren't we going to stay here?" he croaked. "No silly, we're going to play 'Be Bop the Cow'".

Nothing could have sounded better. We were off, over the back roads, fire lanes and ridges, singing merrily all the way to the creek bed and washed out bridge.

"This is it. Here, have a pot." The blond handed me a Weavere frying pan and a handful of hay. Kelly got a pressure cooker and an apple. I was jealous. Both girls packed saucepans and grain.

We were ready, but for what I did not know. Over the fence we clattered and found ourselves ear deep in Black Angus cattle. I am afraid of animals. "First of all, you hold the bait in your left hand and call out 'Here Bossie, Here Bossie'". Sounded easy. "Then when they come up, you kabonk as many cows as you can without getting knocked down or hitting a bull." We began.

Kelly hit a calf. "Kabonk." "Be burp Bop" ("giggle, burp, giggle") Score one for Kelly. My turn, "Here Bossie, bossie". A great black shadow hulked toward me - it was no time to panic. The girls and Kelly, heretofore, busily kabonking and Be bopping away, had stopped to watch. I kabonked with all my might and the frying pan bounced off the gigantic, rocklike head and out of my hand.

The noise that rushed, bellowed from that horrendous beast would have frozen the heart of a lesser man. It was not only a bull, but the largest and meanest bull in all the world. I was put, not over but through a barbed wire fence and into the Houghton Creek. I lost the game but won the sympathy, coos and carresses of our lovely instructors. I was a hero. It's a real neat game. Every one should try it.

ciety, not adjusters to it." So said Dr. Robert Hoopes, five years ago in a "Time" magazine interview. Dr. Hoopes was referring to Oakland students when he used the words "rebels" and "critics."

Were Hoopes and the rest (notice Hoopes' "we") lying to the Oakland students when the above statement was made? Or, were

(Continued on Page 6)

Warpath

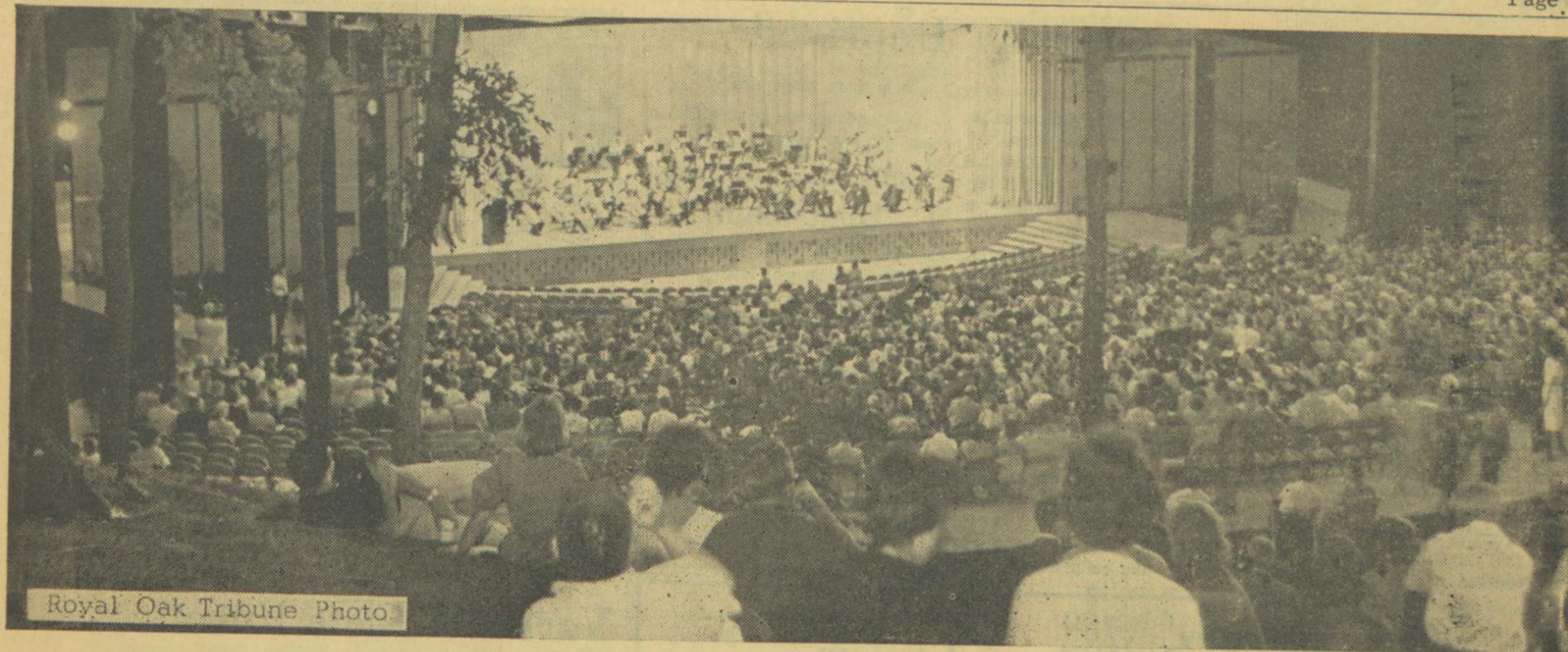
by Joe-Joe Tonka Bryans

Warpath also extends best wishes to all new students, irrespective of race, religion, creed, or sex. It has been a long hot summer, but hopefully with the arrival of you novices "a cold morning is here - like a guillotine"

First off, felicitations are in order to those who return having spent the preceding trimester toiling here. From sex surveys to intercollegiate sports, you have maintained Oakland's established position as being "bold and revolutionary" (D.B. Varner).

Now, at the beginning of a new trimester, let us continue in our "bold academic venture" ("Chicago Sun-Times," 12/25/60). Remember Chancellor, faculty, students, the future is ours to shape!

We are not interested in producing well-rounded men, but men with sharp, abrasive edges - rebels with clear minds and uncowed consciences, critics of so-



Meadow Book Festival Draws 50,000

Six Join Faculty Roll

Six new faculty appointments have been announced by the administration.

Among the new appointments is Jesse Pitts, who will be a professor of sociology. Pitts was born in East Palestine, Ohio, and received his early education in France through a B.A. Baccalaureate in Paris in 1938. He received an A.B. in 1942, an M.A. in 1950 and a Ph. D. in 1958, all from Harvard University.

Pitts joined the Air Force in 1942 and received the Distinguished Flying Cross. He went to

France in 1950 on a Fulbright scholarship to do research for a thesis. Pitts has been a sociologist and a research assistant for the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health in Cambridge Massachusetts.

From 1959 to 1964 Pitts was assistant professor of sociology and later associate professor of sociology at Wayne State University. He has written one two volume book in collaboration with three other men, entitled, *Theories of Society*, and a number of articles for various publications. At the moment he is working on a book, *French Family and French Society*, and a number of other articles.

Another addition to the faculty, Carl Vann, assistant professor of political science, received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from Syracuse University. He is married and has three children.

Vann worked as an instructor in the citizenship program at Syracuse University from 1958 to 1961, then was assistant professor of political science at Wayne State University.

He has also written a number of articles which have been published in professional magazines and textbooks, and worked on a television series entitled *America, An Analysis of its Problems, Policies and Politics*. In 1962, Vann was a panelist at the American Political Science Association, annual convention in Washington, D.C. discussing "What Cases Reach the United States Supreme Court?"

Gerhard Gomille, a German instructor under the exchange professor program, taught for 15 years in Frankfort Main, Germany at the early university level. He is married and has two children. At Frankfort University he received the equivalent of a masters degree.

Gomille, whose interests are literature, history and political science, operated an organization

which was concerned with European integration. It included study tours, lectures by prominent officials, and a close connection with the European Teachers' Association.

Assistant professor of chemistry, James Davis, was a teaching fellow at M.I.T. before becoming a post doctoral fellow as Caltech from 1960-1964. He was a three year resident at Caltech student dorm. Davis who enjoys tennis and chamber music, conducted the Caltech Madrigal Society, is a member of the National Research Society, and an unfrocked Mississippian. He is single and has one real claim to fame — a date with Joan Baez.

Don Iodice, assistant professor of French, received his A.B. from Yale in 1949 and his MAT from Yale in 1956. He was a Ford Foundation fellow in 1955, was on a Fulbright scholarship in 1956. Between 1949 and his masters degree, he owned an advertising agency and a radio station.

Iodice was chairman of the foreign language taught at Montana State, Loyola, Michigan State, and Central Connecticut State. He also taught at Yale, the College Jules-Ferry in Versailles, and was assistant professor of French at the University of Hawaii.

Replacing Facko in music this year is Clive Henery. He received his B.A. from the University of Sheffield in England in 1959 and his MME from Indiana University. Henry has taught public school in England, plays and teaches piano and harpsichord, has directed opera in England and military bands in Germany. He enjoys mountain climbing in Switzerland. Recently married to a professional folk singer, Henery has no children.

Nearly 50,000 people attended the first summer series of the Meadow Brook Music Festival this past summer, James Hicks, Festival Co-ordinator, revealed this week.

Baldwin Memorial Pavilion, the home of the Meadow Brook Festival, was filled to its capacity of 2340 seats for each performance. Grass seats swelled the attendance to an average of 4,000 per night. The final performance drew just under 5,000 people.

As a result of the success of the four-week concert series performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, plans for expansion have already been made for next year. The 1965 series will run for six weeks next summer beginning July 8 and continuing through August 14.

Sixten Ehrling, conductor of the Detroit Orchestra, has been contracted for next summer's series,

and will conduct three of the concerts. A guest conductor will be signed for the remaining three.

A music school for high school seniors and college students will be directed by Walter S. Collins, Chairman of Oakland's music department. The school will run in conjunction with the Festival. Ehrling will teach a master conducting course during the summer.

According to informed sources, soloists "of real stature" will once again be signed. This summer, the soloists included such performers as Mary Costa and Leonard Pennario.

National attention was focused on the widely acclaimed Festival. The New York Times carried a picture of the Baldwin Pavilion on opening night. The photo was taken by former Observer photographer, Howard Coffin.

Calendar

Wednesday, September 16.

7 p.m.: Rehearsal "A Midsummer Night's Dream," IM Little Theater.

Friday, September 28.

7 p.m.: Rehearsal "A Midsummer Night's Dream," IM Little Theater.

8 p.m.: Lecture by Dr. Philip Sherlock in Gold Room. Sponsored by the Student Finance Committee (SFC).

Saturday, September 29.

8 p.m.: Hootenanny, IM Theatre by a group from the Retort Coffee House. SFC.

Sunday, September 20.

7 p.m.: Movies, the IM Little Theatre. SFC.

This Week: "Hemmingway's Adventure of a Young Man"

Next Week: "Butterfield 8" Admission is your Student I.D. Card.

Monday, September 21

7 p.m.: Rehearsal "A Midsummer Night's Dream," IM Little Theatre.

Wednesday, September 23.

7 p.m.: Rehearsal "A Midsummer Night's Dream," IM Little Theatre.

Thursday, September 24.

7:30 p.m.: DAFS Film. Feature "The White Sheik"; Short — Pastoral D'ete. Admission charge.

Church Directory

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Main at Romeo Road, Rochester
Call OL 1-8213 for transportation. Services: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Rev. W. R. Schutze, pastor

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Adams Rd. 1 and 1/2 miles S. of Walton.
Worship Services 9:30 and 11:15
For ride call 651-8516.

Pontiac ST. MICHAEL'S

120 Lewis
Confessions: Saturdays, Eve of First Fridays, and Holydays 3:30-5, 7:30-9:00 Sundays, 11:00-11:30 a.m.
Masses: Sundays 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:30, 12:45; Holydays 7, 9, 12:15, 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S

231 Walnut Blvd.
Confessions: Saturdays, Eve of First Fridays and Holydays 4-5, 7:30-9 p.m.
Masses: Sundays 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00
Holydays 6, 8, 10, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

ABIDING PRESENCE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Buss, pastor
1550 W. Walton Blvd. Rochester
Services 6 and 11 a.m.
Telephone 651-6550 or 651-6556
ST. LUKE'S

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton Blvd.
One half mile east of Squirrel Rd.
Services 9 and 11 a.m.
Rochester

Project Aims at Culturally Deprived

Plans are underway for a co-operative project between Oakland and the Pontiac School System "to assist culturally disadvantaged pupils in the area to achieve educational goals which correspond to their potential," Laszlo Hetenyi chairman for the governing group, stated last Friday.

According to Hetenyi, who is chairman of Teacher Education, approximately a dozen students expressed an interest in participating when the project was first announced last May.

An organizational meeting was held during the summer, but Hetenyi emphasized Friday that new recruits are needed. He stated that people in all majors are encouraged to participate, and

that there is unusual opportunity for men, particularly those in the social sciences or education.

A room in the Gate House has been made available for the project and will serve as the "on campus" headquarters.

Made possible through a gift by the Lula B. Wilson Fund, the project includes tutorial sessions, visits to sporting events, concerts, use of the IM Building, discussions, and other similar activities.

Hetenyi pointed out that many of these students who are not currently realizing their academic potential are also culturally deprived. The attempt will be made to gradually bring these people back into the culture as well as

to help them academically.

Applications may be obtained in the Teacher Education office.

Hootenanny

Performers from the Retort Coffee House will lead a Saturday evening hootenanny in the IM building. Sponsored by the Student Finance Committee, the hoot will feature Patrick Sky, a blues artist and composer. Also performing will be flamenco and classical guitarist, Khalid Benadallah and Phil Esser, a newcomer who has already built a large following in Detroit. Singing begins at 8 p.m.



CHAUCCELLOR VARNER greeting students and parents as Oakland's largest entering class crowded the campus, taxing all university faceleties.

Varner Greets Enrollees Asks Them To Be Critical

For most of you entering Oakland University in the fall of 1964, this represents the first truly optional educational experience in your life. There has been no compulsion involved. You could have chosen to discontinue your education. You could have delayed it.

You could have selected any one of many other colleges. The facts are that you willingly elected to continue your formal education and that you freely chose Oakland University as your institution.

Similarly, Oakland was under no compulsion to admit you. Fewer than half of those who applied are members of this entering class. As a college, we chose you to become an Oakland student and an Oakland alumnus. In short, we are willing to bet our reputation on you.

These are the conditions which exist as you begin your program on this campus, and these conditions provide the framework for a productive and permanent partnership.

For the University, let me assure you that we have been looking forward to this day and that we shall exert every reasonable means to help you succeed.

The curriculum has been thoughtfully devised. The faculty, in my judgement, is the finest undergraduate faculty in America. The facilities are new and adequate, and a rich program of student life awaits you.

But the critical factor is none of these -- it is you. You must want to learn. You must want to succeed. You must want to contribute. You must become at once a supporter and a critic of your University. Where it is good, defend it. Where it is less than good, help find a means for its improvement. You are now part of Oakland University, and we are pleased.

I welcome you, and I congratulate you.
D. B. Varner
Chancellor

CLEANER . . . WHITER . . . BRIGHTER
Washes At

Rochester Imperial Self-Serve LAUNDRY

FILTER-SOFTENED WATER
COMPLETELY FREE OF RUST AND IRON
COIN OPERATED MACHINES
WASH 20c FLUFF DRY 10c

408 MAIN STREET 2 Doors South of the Theatre

Always an Excellent Selection of
Flowers & Gifts for Your Every Need
Holland's
Floral and Gifts
Come in and see Alice & Bill Holland
308 Main St. OL 2-9661
Rochester
Member of F.T.D. — Worldwide Delivery

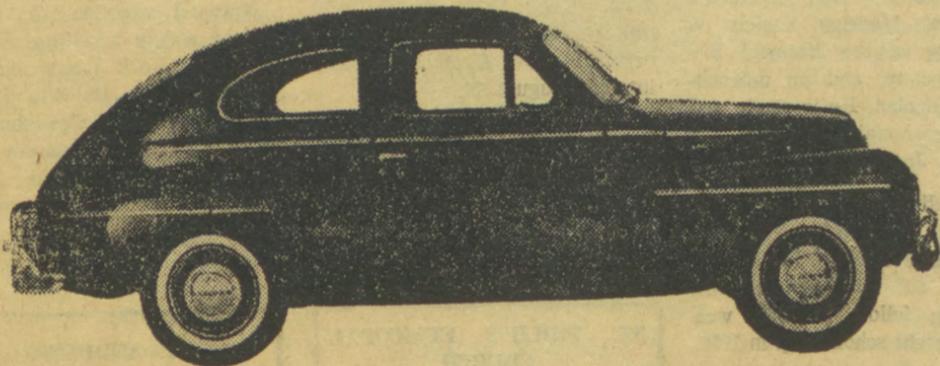
Austin-Norvell Agency Inc.

Over 40 Years of
Distinguished Insurance Service
70 W. LAWRENCE (cor. cass)
PONTIAC, MICH. 332-4241

things go better with
Coke



M.G.M. Cleaners
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
TRENCH COATS
\$1.19
5 SHIRTS FOR \$1.19
OAKLAND CENTER BASEMENT
HRS. 8-5



A real going machine.

Look at it this way: Volvos are made in Sweden where there are no speed limits and very little paving. They withstand Swedish winters and survive Swedish mountains. Put a Volvo on our roads over here and it runs away from other popular-priced compacts in every speed range...gets over 25 miles to the gallon like the little economy imports...is virtually indestructible. You don't believe it? Then come on in. We've got a Volvo and a gallon of gas to prove it.



PONTIAC SPORTS CAR

467 AUBURN AVE. PHONE 335-1511

PONTIAC, MICH.

AUTHORIZED VOLVO DEALER

Movie Review

Movie Proves Good Despite Theatre Drawback

by Penny Barrett

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Federico Fellini and, perhaps even more amazing, he has been creating good foreign films even before his well publicized "8½" burst upon the United States last year. "La Strada", better known to some lowbrows as "Divorce Italian Style", burst upon Oak-

land University last Wednesday night playing to an appreciative near-capacity audience. Those of us who remember the Academy Awards, Venice Film Festival, or the Cannes Film Festival in 1956 in which "La Strada" swept all awards could hardly be surprised at the quality in which this movie was produced.

"The girl with the plastic face," Giulietta Masina skillfully combine the best characteristics of a Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason's poor Fool, and Little Orphan Annie to make the movie the success it was. Unfortunately, the elasticity of both Basehart and Masina's expressions was poorly reproduced on the make-shift screen in the Little Theatre. Much should be done to improve both the picture and sound reproduction if the activities program plans to keep using these facilities.

On the whole the movie was well done in typical Fellini style complete with ever recurring musical themes, characters with wings, incessant stares of wandering youngsters, and, of course, the inevitable piper type band - another notable Fellini success soon to be followed by the DAFS' showing of his "White Sheik" later this year.

Pickwick Offers Pool Ping-pong

Billards, ping pong, chess and magazines are offered by the Pickwick Club in the lower level of the Oakland Center. Students, faculty and university visitors are invited to enjoy the Club's quiet atmosphere 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays.

Organized last fall, the club manages the use of the recreational equipment in the Center. Fees charged for the billiard and ping pong equipment are used to repair the present facilities and purchase new. The Pickwick Club also finances travelling expenses for Oakland's representatives in tournament play.

Intercollegiate tournaments in chess etc. will be announced later.

August Grads Recieve Honors

Seventy students earned degrees as the Spring semester closed early in August.

Cum laude honors were awarded to five students. They were Richard J. Biesanz of Detroit; Dorothy J. Bodoïn, Royal Oak; Gerald A. Collins, Highland; June R. Cool, of Mt. Clemens; and Donna L. Sachs, of Royal Oak.

Named for departmental honors were Birmingham graduate Jonathan S. Rakich, business administration; Michael G. Wygoski, Pontiac, engineering science;

Richard J. Biesanz, Detroit, philosophy; Edward L. Lorenzen, Pontiac, physics; Christine R. Kifer, Warren, political science; Donna L. Sachs, Royal Oak, psychology; and Shirley A. Keneipp, Pontiac, sociology-anthropology.

Recipients of departmental honors in English were Dorothy J. Bodoïn, Royal Oak; Daniel Polsby, Chevy Chase, Maryland; and Keith Schall, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Honors in German were awarded to John A. McCarthy, Mt. Clemens and Linda A. Schoenrock, Bloomfield Hills.

Teacher education honors went to June R. Cool, Mt. Clemens; Judith M. Herr, Almont; and Donnt A. Jones, Birmingham.



JOSH WHITE, performed before a chilled crowd at Baldwin Pavillion Saturday evening.

"Hole" Reopens

Reopened in the Center is Oakland's student operated coffee house. Renovated and enlarged, the "Hole" is under the new management of Reinhard Arnold.

Planned entertainment, including folk singing, dancing, poetry readings and skits, will be presented twice weekly, generally on Friday and Saturday night.

"Hole" management hopes eventually to offer programs every evening, but spontaneous participation from coffee house patrons is always encouraged.

Bagels, donuts, strong coffee, five exotic tea brews and soft drinks are on sale every evening in hole which is open 8-12 p.m. in the "Hole." Coffee house hours are 8-22 p.m. nightly in the lower level of Oakland Center, entrance by the fire escape on the west side of the building.

Richard Burton
in
Hamlet
4 PERFORMANCES ONLY!
SEPTEMBER 23 AND 24
FOR THE FIRST TIME —
AN ELECTROVISION THEATROFILM
HILLS THEATER
— ROCHESTER —
MATINEES 2:30 P.M. — EVENINGS 8 P.M.
PROG., INF. Phone 651-3451 or 651-8322
— TICKETS NOW ON SALE! —

WELCOME

To Your

UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER

Owned and Operated By Oakland University

Offering You Complete Book Store Service

NEW BOOKS

SOUVENIERS

USED BOOKS

JEWELRY

SUPPLIES

LEARNING AIDS

STOP - BROWSE AROUND - SHOP

You Are Always Welcome



OU Welcomes Foreign Students

by Maureen Mack
Staff Writer

Amparo Castaneda and Renato Fuchs arrived on the campus last week and began preparing themselves for classes - getting moved into the dormitories, learning the campus, and getting acquainted with future classmates. Amparo is in Pryale and Renato is in Fitzgerald; both are tripled like most everyone else.

Amparo, a junior in art history, and Renato, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, are students from the University of Valle in Cali, Colombia. The exchange of Marjorie Hannah and Dennis Parle, both April graduates, for Amparo and Renato is part of an

Alliance for Progress program arranged in 1963 between Oakland County and the Cauca valley in Colombia.

Miss Hannah, a teacher education-Spanish major, and Parle a history major, will continue their studies at the University of Valle. The first degree given by the University of Valle is the equivalent of our masters degree, so both students will be taking the more advanced courses they need.

After their year in Colombia, Marjorie and Dennis will both continue graduate studies in the states. Amparo and Renato will return to Cali in April, after two semesters work at Oakland, and will complete their studies at Valle in the fall.

Very enthusiastic about Oakland the two Colombian students are excited about the exchange program. They also stated that they are impressed with the campus

Asked about United States politics and the forthcoming presidential election, Amparo demurred. "I would be crazy if I had to form an opinion and cast my vote in your presidential election," she said. "Liberal means conservative and conservative means liberal. In many cases, so-called opposite viewpoints are really the same. It is like this in my country, too. I prefer to spend my time thinking of other things besides politics."

When asked what question the people in the United States most frequently ask Amparo replied that people are forever asking, "What do you eat?" or "Did you leave a boyfriend at home?" Her answer, "We eat the same things only we don't have precooked and frozen foods." She declined to comment about the boyfriend.

Activities Man Named

Assuming the duties of program advisor is graduate of Southern Illinois University, Jim Petty. He has replaced former advisor, Gary Beeman who is now doing graduate work at Western Washington University.

Petty, who holds a bachelor of science degree in communications completed his student teaching at the high school level in Litchfield, Illinois, then was a substitute teacher in Ewanston, Illinois. Just before coming to Oakland Petty did graduate work at Southern Illinois.

Experience in student government and other student activities while an undergraduate led him to the position of program advisor. Petty who is unmarried, will direct student organizations and campus affairs from his office in the Activities Center.

Frosh Take On Sophs In Sports Day

Up for grabs is the Chancellor's Traveling Trophy as freshmen and sophomores battle it out in the Frosh-Soph Challenge Sports Day to be held on Saturday, September 26. The Frosh won the trophy last year by a score of 380 to 325.

Leadership is needed to organize and captain teams for the contest. Anyone interested in promoting this year's Sports Day is invited to meet in the Multi-Purpose Room at the I.M. Building 4:30 p.m., Friday, September 18 and Monday, September 21.

Events to be offered this year include archery, bowling, golf, table tennis, tennis, soccer, softball, badminton, flag football, powder puff football, volleyball, tug-of-war and swimming relays.

Many of the events are open to women. Hollie Lepley, Director of Athletics, urges all interested freshmen and sophomores to sign up for their favorite sport in the Office of the I.M. Building by Wednesday, September 23.

Register for Jamboree

A Sports Jamboree will be held on Saturday, September 19. Archery, tennis, softball, golf and bowling competitions will be held for men and women. Soccer and flag football games will be held for the men.

There is a \$2.00 Greens Fee for the 18 hole golf match to be held at Bald Mountain Golf Course. Transportation will be provided from the I.M. Building.

A schedule of the times of the events is available at the Office of the I. M. Building.

Hollie Lepley, Director of Athletics, urges all interested students to sign up in the Office of the I. M. Building by 4:30 p.m., Friday, September 18.

Warpath . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

they perhaps lying to themselves?

Warpath invites students and faculty, and yes, even the Chancellor, to pencil out on page 5 of the 1963-65 Catalog "no football or basketball teams" and "They are (sports) programs built around the student as participant rather than as spectator." Warpath wonders if "rebels" make for good spectators. Oh, maybe you'd better keep your Catalog handy. You never know how soon you'll need to cross out something else.

In the future life of this column, people of varied importance will express their opinions on given topics. Purpose of Warpath is to air views on subjects of current relevance.

SPORTS JAMBOREE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

10:00 A.M.	Archery	Men and Women
10:00 A.M.	Tennis Doubles	Men and Women
10:00 A.M.	Soccer	Men
10:00 A.M.	Softball	Men and Women
12:15 P.M.	Golf	Men and Women
1:15 P.M.	Flag Football	Men
1:15 P.M.	Bowling	Men and Women

FROSH-SOPH CHALLENGE SPORTS DAY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

10:00 A.M.	Archery	Men and Women
10:00 A.M.	Bowling	Men and Women
10:00 A.M.	Golf	Men and Women
10:00 A.M.	Table Tennis Doubles	Men
10:00 A.M.	Table Tennis Doubles	Women
10:00 A.M.	Tennis Doubles	Men
10:00 A.M.	Tennis Doubles	Women
10:00 A.M.	Soccer	Men
10:00 A.M.	Softball	Men
10:00 A.M.	Softball	Women

LUNCH

1:15 P.M.	Badminton Mixed Doubles	Men and Women
1:15 P.M.	Flag Football	Men
1:15 P.M.	Powder Puff Football	Women
1:15 P.M.	Table Tennis Mixed Doubles	Men and Women
1:15 P.M.	Tennis Mixed Doubles	Men and Women
2:30 P.M.	Volleyball	Men
2:30 P.M.	Volleyball	Women
3:15 P.M.	Tug-of-War	Men
3:15 P.M.	Tug-of-War	Women
3:45 P.M.	Swimming Relays	
	300 yds. Free Style Relay	6 Men and 6 Women
	300 yds. Clothing Relay	6 Men and 6 Women
	300 yds. Ball Relay	6 Men and 6 Women
	300 yds. Obstacle Relay	6 Men and 6 Women

EXTRAMURAL SORTS DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER

Guests-University of Windsor

10:00 A.M.	Golf
10:00 A.M.	Soccer
10:00 A.M.	Softball
10:00 A.M.	Tennis Singles
LUNCH	
1:15 P.M.	Tennis Doubles

Dress Bit Is False

Rumors circulating about stringent dress regulations were denied by Herbert Stoutenburg, dean of student affairs.

To clarify the dress situation, Stoutenburg referred to the forthcoming Student Handbook, which states in writing, customs which have been observed throughout Oakland's existence. Namely shoes must be worn in all three dining areas in the Oakland Center; the Grill, Sunset Room and Resident Cafeteria. Boys are required to wear shirts to all meals and no bathing suits are allowed in the Center.

Stoutenburg, hope eventually to see a strong student government evolve a system of dress requirements.

DAFS Dramatic Arts Film Society

Oakland University Film Series Fall 1964

Sept. 24

The White Shiek

Oct. 14

Beauty and the Beast

Oct. 29

Anathan Four Bags Full

Nov. 12

LaBelle Americaine

Nov. 26

We are All Murders

IBM Theater 7:30 p.m.

All those who feel out of touch with the swing of things at Oakland, be they parents, alumni, or interested friends, should subscribe to the Observer. The Oakland Observer is the lively weekly which serves as a sounding board for all of the events and happenings on campus. So, if you would like to be in close touch with the events at Oakland, send in \$5 for the full year (3 trimesters) or \$2 for each trimester with the coupon below.

Address: Oakland Observer
Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, Mich. 48063

Name

Address

City State

full year \$5
 one trimester \$2

Qualified Faculty Staffs Continuing Ed Classes

Division of Continuing Education at Oakland will offer 115 courses this fall in liberal arts, fine and creative arts, science, mathematics and languages. The non-credit continuing education program, beginning September 28, will schedule both daytime and evening classes.

New courses include instruction in plastics, commercial art, industrial safety, materials handling, distribution management, manufacturing, and metallurgy. Additional courses are being offered in computers, quality control, management, retailing, real estate, writing and journalism.

Continuing education faculty,

numbering 110, is drawn from the Oakland staff, from other educational institutions, and from area experts in industry, business, law and management.

Although this program of continuing education was primarily established for adults and Oakland alumni, students may also enroll in the classes on a non-credit basis.

Largely self-supporting from tuition and fees, the Continuing Education Program receives additional aid from the Kellogg Foundation. In addition to regular courses, special seminars, conferences, and lecture series, the Division also maintains the Placement Office.

Book Review

Novel in Percussive

"A Clockwork Orange" by Anthony Burgess

A Clockwork Orange is a recent novel by Anthony Burgess of Sussex, England. It is a novel written in musical form, meant to be accompanied by bongos, police whistles, screeching, and clicking fingers.

The tempo is fast; the action incredible. The feature that makes Burgess' effort unique is the language. Burgess has for the reader's approbation or disapproval a specialized vocabulary that fits in the niche that "beat" jargon occupies.

If the reader has the patience to penetrate the guttural "creechings", he finds that he is viewing a rather limited world through the eyes of "Alex" the determined, although obscure, narrator and adventurer of this story. Alex is the leader of a small gang of marauders who roam the streets selecting pedestrians and local residents to assault. The early part of the novel traces their path through the neighborhood.

As malicious as the action may be (and it includes beating defenseless oldsters), Burgess' tone is very light. The "boys" really have nothing better to do and they enjoy this so much, it would seem a pity to coop them up without entertainment.

On one of his nocturnal excursions,

Alex taps a middle-aged female lover too briskly on the cranium. She dies. Alex's cohorts desert him, and he is apprehended by the police or "millicents." The narrator is shifted to the jail. Here he is quite unhappy.

Burgess now introduces the principal moral question of the novel. Alex is told of a cure that would let him out of jail in two weeks - totally rehabilitated. Alex submits himself rather naively to this treatment, which turns out to be a series of sessions from the realm of 1984.

Essentially, these treatments destroy Alex's ability to make the choice between good or evil. He physically cannot choose to do evil. The author poses the question: is Alex a human being or merely "a clockwork orange"?

The novel is unusual and a cause for some wondering. But one might want to ask if the "chellovecks, ptitsas, and devotchkas" are all that necessary. Undoubtedly the question is referred to James Joyce - and left unanswered.

In deference to the author one should know that he has composed many musical works. But this information leads to the question: if he devised this language for its musicality, then why did he write it just for percussion?

Accepts New Post at U of D

Fred W. Shadrick, assistant director of scholarships at Oakland since 1962, has accepted a new post at the University of Detroit.

Shadrick, 29, was appointed director of admissions of the newly-formed University of Detroit Admissions office. His was one of three appointments made in the last month to staff the new office.

Youngest of the three appointees Shadrick comes to the post with



Shadrick

two years of experience at Oakland and five years at Royal Oak Dondero High School. While teaching American history at Dondero, he also served as rehabilitation officer for the

Royal Oak Municipal Court. A 1957 graduate of University of Detroit, Shadrick returned there to obtain his master's degree in history.

His absence at Oakland will be keenly felt by the faculty-staff golfers. Shadrick was generally the key to any victories over the students in student-faculty matches.

ECON-O-CHECK*



...THE CLASSICAL WAY TO HANDLE YOUR ECONOMIC DISBURSEMENTS

*Actually NBD's convenient, exclusive, low-cost, ideal for student or staff, no-minimum balance, imprinted with your own name, bound in a handsome carrying case, available at our nearby Rochester office, ECON-O-CHECK checking account complete with handy check register that'll tell where the money went and whence it came. 20 checks for \$2.50.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

339 Main St., Rochester, Michigan
... and 77 other locations



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ICA Policy Group to be Established

Appointment of a special faculty committee to handle intercollegiate sports policy will be announced within the next week, Chancellor Varner stated last Wednesday.

Although Varner declined to make a firm commitment, he indicated that the committee will likely be one of the several arms of the Faculty Senate committee.

One of the first matters which the committee will tackle is the controversy over basketball. After Varner stated his decision to lift the ban on intercollegiate athletics last summer, several faculty members and a student group raised an objection to basketball in particular.

At the request of the faculty group, Varner agreed to delay his decision on basketball temporarily. The other sports, including cross country, swimming, golf, tennis, and fencing, have not been challenged.

HOUSE OF COLOR

Complete Line of Artist's Supplies

Paint, Wallpaper, Draperies
417 Main, Rochester OL 6-0211

Time To Go Back To School
See Us for Complete School Supplies

D & C STORES, INC.

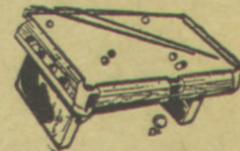
401 Main Rochester

THE "HOLE"

Grand Opening Sept. 18th

8 p.m.-12 p.m.

50c Cover



The

Pickwick Club

Pool
Billiards

OPEN TO SERVE
OUR STUDENTS

Tennis
Table

HRS. 10 AM - 8 PM

Classified Ads

REMEMBER THE CAMPUS RATS?

So are all the pseudo beats, and assorted grill-wedged pinheads.

Like to help in the reincarnation of a new rat pack -- Begin a new medium of campus communication. Contact Rod Lorey

WANTED SALESPeople

To Sell The INSTANT SPELLER. 6000 Most Commonly Misspelled Words At Your Fingertip. Faster and Handier Than a Dictionary. For Students - Elementary High School - College - Secetraies-

Teachers - Writers - Editors - Printers. Every Home and Office Needs the Instant Speller. 8 Out of 20 Will Buy. The Oakland Observer. Call Max B. Ewers for Appointment, Phone 852-1023 at 3384 Auburn, Auburn Heights, Mich.

TRANSPORT

WANTED -- Ride to and from Clarkston, Mich. Share gas basis. Box 8, Observer.

MUSIC

Need Soprano for madrigal group. Address L. W. Johnson, c/o Oakland Observer.

Library . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ember to renew a book after two weeks will discourage leisurely browsing.

Associate dean of math and engineering, James McKay, predicted an increase in circulation under the new system. He feels that the two week limit will make books more accessible to students.

McKay calls the new system an improvement over the recall system because students will be able to find books by browsing through the stacks as well as by searching in the card catalogue. Because books will be on the shelves for examination before withdrawal, unnecessary recall will be avoided.

"The only reason for any circulation policy is to make the most books available to the most people," said David Wilder. "If you think you've got a better system, you'll use it even if it costs a little more."

Wilder, however, doesn't think that a system exists which will stop book theft. He did not anticipate improvement under the new security system. Wilder named three kinds of book loss: 1) books not signed not because of carelessness, which are usually returned, 2) books hidden in the

library so other people cannot find them, which also usually turn up, and 3) books deliberately stolen.

In Wilder's "Annual Report of the Librarian" he encourages immediate replacement of any book reported missing, even though the loss may not be permanent. Wilder suggests that books are often stolen or hidden because only one or two copies are available.

Missing books should guide the selection of needed books, and should be replaced or duplicated, Wilder believes. For this purpose, he recommended that \$3,500 be used to replace the last six years' losses.

One year's art department losses totalled something over \$1,000, according to chairman of the art department, professor John Galloway. Art losses are repeatedly pointed to as just cause for a tightening up of policy. "This is not intended as a punitive measure," Galloway emphasized. "No one would be offended by the new regulations had they been instituted from the first."

Galloway, like Wilder, does not anticipate reduced losses in the next year or two. But, concluding that losses must indicate a lack of maturity or responsibility at Oakland, he hopes that restrictions will institute respect for books and

property, thereby reducing book losses in four or five years.

Galloway regrets the new regulations, but sees no alternative: "No one wants restrictions, but the honor system is not working at Oakland."

Reference librarian, Mrs. Margaret Irwin, said that the old honor system was "not good for student

responsibility. Even the most honest person might be careless in that open situation."

Mrs. Irwin predicted that better "development of the individual student and improvement of the university community" will result from this "positive effort to provide books for everybody."

Writing Center . .

(Continued from Page 1)

will be accepted only as time and space permit. Forms are available for the student in the Writing Center office.

Mrs. Rosen stressed that classes are taken in addition to the student's regular class load, so "the success of the Writing Center depends upon the willingness of each student to make a conscientious effort to improve. It involves hard work."

The Clarkston News

Quality Offset and Letterpress Printing

"Your Job Our Specialty"

Phone: 625-1611

5818 S. Main

Clarkston

SPARTAN MOTEL

"Modern to the Minute"

42 UNITS
With Efficiency
Apartments



In the Heart of Town
Near Oakland University
ROCHESTER, MICH.

OL 1-8101

Prescriptions

Prompt Free Delivery

Complete Lines of
Cosmetics
School Supplies

PERRY DRUGS

689 E. Blvd. 1251 Baldwin
FE 3-7152 FE 3-7057

BLUE STAR

FAMOUS PIZZA

Blue Star Drive In

CURB SERVICE

AND

COFFEE SHOP

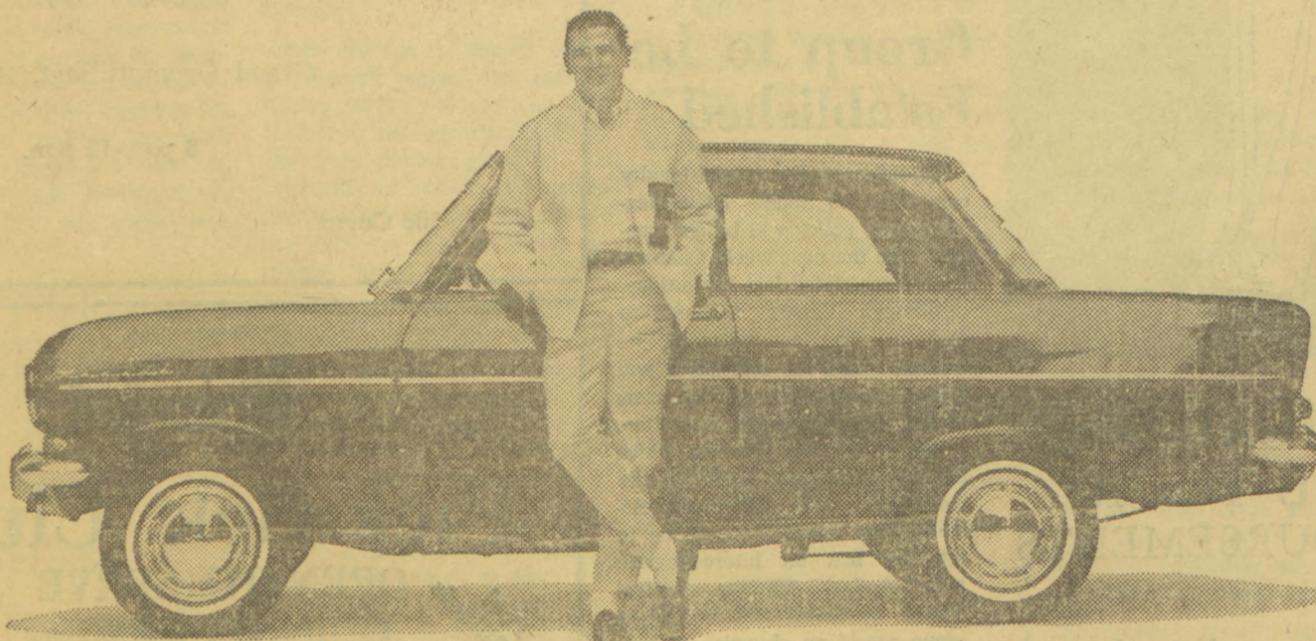
Call 15 Minutes in
advance and your
PIZZA will be waiting

PONTIAC & OPDYKE RD.

6 A.M.-1 A.M.

7 Days

334-9551



*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price P.O.E. East Coast for Opel Kadett 2-door Sedan \$1679.95. P.O.E. West Coast is \$1762.95. Prices include white sidewall tires, reimbursement for Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional Room and tuition also additional).

How to send your boy to college for only \$1679⁹⁵*

Buy an Opel Kadett. Hand him the keys. Then point in the general direction of the campus and say "go." General Motors makes Opel overseas and Buick imports it. So you know it just has to be a great second car (emeritus or otherwise). Why, you can drive it from the Rose Bowl to the Yale Bowl and the chassis will never ask for a drop of grease. Never. There are no lube points. Pour in 8.2 gallons of gas and

you've filled the tank to the brim. What's more, the thrifty 46 h.p. engine sees to it that it doesn't need refilling for a long time. If there are no undergraduates in your family, don't despair. Little Opel loves to go to drive-in theatres, supermarkets, railroad stations and veterinarians, too. She'd love to join your family, without a moment's delay. Your Buick-Opel dealer has the adoption papers all drawn up.

Buy an Opel Kadett.

Join the Fun Parade—at your Buick-Opel dealer

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK-OPEL DEALER