

# FOCUS OAKLAND

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Who is Busty Rusell?



Governor and Mrs. Milliken are received by President O'Dowd at the Fifteenth Birthday celebration on Sunday, September 29.

## Happy Birthday To "U"

OU's 15th birthday celebration was rated a success, however the turnout was disappointing due to inclement weather. University officials had been expecting an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 guests for the open house. Approximately 8,000 visitors braved the rain and chilly weather to view the plethora of exhibits and demonstrations at the open house.

The highlight of the celebration was a visit by Governor William Milliken and his wife, Betty. Milliken awarded the prizes in the cake competition, and made a brief tour of the campus.

## Parking Commission Meets Lots L & A Converted; Ride Pool Expanded

by Jeanne Arend

The Parking Commission voted to convert part of Commuter Lot A to staff parking at its first meeting of the year.

Glen Brown, Vice-president of Campus Development, explained the need for more staff parking next to Varner Hall.

"Last year some students brought a survey to us showing that one of two staff parking next to Varner wasn't being used. As a result of that action, this commission voted then to change that faculty row to commuter row."

Brown said that faculty have now shown the need for more parking next to Varner, and are asking that the row be changed back. The Commission voted to convert one row at the east end of Lot A to staff parking.

The Commission also voted to expand Ride Pool by at least 18 spaces. Because many Ride Pool members have asked for spaces in other lots, these

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### Flash

By a vote of 107-73, the OU chapter of the American Association of University Professors accepted their 1974-75 contracts. A "no" vote would have meant binding arbitration.

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additional spaces may be located in Lot A or S.

"We'll convert spaces from commuter to Ride Pool wherever Ride Pool wants them," said Brown.

Irwin Schochetman, acting chairman, then stated that many faculty can't find spaces in the faculty lot behind Vandenberg Hall "At 10 or 11 a.m. the lot is usually completely full," said Schochetman.

The Commission, however, voted not to expand Lot N (the faculty lot) because Lot L, directly west of it, has been

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## W.O.U. Gearing Up

# Campus Radio Station Needs Personnel

by Kathy Wiseley

Students interested in management, broadcasting, copywriting and sales will have a chance to gain experience through a new media on Oakland University's campus.

W.O.U., an innovative radio station, will begin broadcasting on 1200 AM throughout of-

fice and dorms located on-campus, according to W.O.U. President, Keith Myles.

Myles, a junior, has sparked an interest in W.O.U. through his experience with broadcasting on WRIF and in news and radio classes.

"The station will have a basically loose format including all types of records and a 5 minute news spot every hour,"

he stressed.

Laurie Spoon, music director and veteran of TV 2, explained that the program will run from 11 am until 2am Thursday through Sunday.

Interviews with faculty and students who wish to air their views will be conducted. In addition, a number of student organizations will have a

chance to discuss the goals and opinions of the organization in relationship to the students and faculty of Oakland University.

The station members have fund raising activities planned for Fall and Winter semesters and are looking forward to new and larger headquarters soon. Cur-

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# editorial Open House Over; Saga Helps Focus

The 15th Birthday Open House has come and gone, and I imagine that the people who worked so hard to pull it off are glad it's over. It was more than a year in planning, and required a lot of hard work. It would have been nice if the weather had been better, but then what do you expect in Michigan? Nonetheless, the Open House was a success. Focus wants to thank all the people who devoted so much effort; they should be extremely proud of what they've done.

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We also wish to tip our journalistic hats to the folks at SAGA food service. They were a lot of help to us for our mini beer bash in the Abstention a couple of weeks ago, and also during the open house. We were supposed to have coffee and donuts during our exhibit, but somebody got their signals crossed and the order never got up to them. I went up about 4 o'clock and John Prosniewski threw together three gallons of hot coffee (and all the additional necessities) and three dozen donuts, just like that.

In our dealings with them, the SAGA people have been extremely cooperative. For this we wish to express our deep gratitude, and we look forward to working with them in the future.

Larry Hadley

### Here are the reasons why Focus is so good this week:

Larry Hadley-Editor-in-Chief	Production Mob-John Shacklett, Fred Jensen, Laurel Wisniewski, Lori Cochran,
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John Schroder-Sports Editor	Christel Long, Busty Russell,
Tim Garback-Arts and Entertainment Editor	John Schroder, Sandy Crall,
Bob Johnson-Focus Kampus Calendar Editor	Bob Johnson and probably some others whose names we didn't get.

Chairman's Asst.-Denise Rayner	-----
Executive Secretary and Focus' own "Busty Russell"-Sherry Varndell	An open letter to the female population of O.U. from Calvin and his two hitchhikers:

Contributors-Stu Kidney, Jim Llewellyn, Jeanne Arend, Bob Peebles, Ron Russell, Kathy Wisely, Geoff Pennington, William Horwath, Ed Hewlett, Brenda Hillock, Leen English, Linda Chomin, and Donald D. O'Dowd. (Yes, the Donald D. O'Dowd.)	Anybody going our way? ----- To the R.A.'s and staff who feel they had the right to take cuts at the Library party: You're setting a great example. ----- Terri: Donuts will rot your mind. Signed, Lost L.H.
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# LETTERS-LET

Focus:Oakland

I am writing this letter in hopes that need may be filled. Volunteers are needed to work with emotionally impaired children. These children range in age from 3 to 6 years and are suffering from early infantile autism. University students can help by giving some time and energy and sweat and a little love. No special background is needed.

Helping these children involves group and individual

therapy, language and classroom work, toilet training, swimming, field trips, music, art and much more.

These children come into the Pre-School Therapeutic Nursery housed at Fairlawn Center from 8:30-2:30 Monday through Thursday. Help is needed any part of any day. Please call me at 338-0361. The children are waiting.

Fred Schade  
Volunteer Director

## Ka-Zoo Report Black Students- Get Your Minds Together by Ed Hewlett

I think many Black Students here at Oakland need to get their minds together. Many say black is beautiful, but if your mind isn't together, it can be very ugly. Many talk of Black pride, but continue to downgrade their own Black sisters and brothers by their actions.

It makes me wonder how some Black students need money to pay their bills all year long, yet they find money to pay their bills all year long, yet they find money to buy weed every other day. I am not saying smoking weed is wrong, but money doesn't grow on trees. If smoking weed is the only way you can get high or feel good (at the price it costs), you don't need to be at Oakland, you need to be at Fords or GM. Black students in college are supposed to be looked up to by Black high school students, but if you see someone walking in the OC with red eyes and smelling like a marijuana garden, what

would you think of Black students at Oakland?

Some Blacks who attend Oakland are constantly complaining about "there is nothing to do at Oakland." Yet these same students find time to stay up all night doing nothing and can't make it to class. Others find their way to class and still go to sleep. I ask you, are you learning anything? Are you at Oakland for academic reasons or only social reasons? Some people don't seem to realize that what you learn at Oakland is supposed to prepare you for a job, in which not only will you make your living, but a purpose and skill to live for and enjoy.

Some Black students go to class and sit in class and still don't know what the professor is talking about nor to whom he is talking, (half the class is asleep) I mean, if the professor is boring, tell him, remember you are paying to receive this education. If the professor is going too fast,

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# Commuter Contact In Captivity

## Open Offices, Legal Aid, Blood Donations, Parking Commission & SEMTA

by Brenda Hillock

Did you know that about ten University Offices are open each day during lunch hours?? With the new matrix scheduling, which causes students to be on campus longer, it has been difficult for many students to transact necessary business through other offices on campus.

If anyone has questions that can't be answered because of a closed office, maybe one of the following offices can help: Commuter Services, 118 OC; Student Organizations, 48 OC; Transfer Advising, 125 NFH; and Undergraduate Advising, 129 NFH.

Commuter Council will provide financial backing for the Free Legal Aid Program again this year. The Council is waiting for SAB funds to be allocated to them to operate this service. We are all awaiting the SAB decision.

Take your Geritol and vitamins with iron!! The blood-mobile is coming October 30,

and you have to be healthy to give. Obtain and sign your pledges starting the week of September 29 at the Blood Drive booths outside the Iron Kettle and the Crockery. People from Commuter Services, Area Hall Council and Commuter Council will be asking you to contribute your share (one pint).

Bill Teeters, Charles Buck-erfield, and Judy Wharry were appointed to the Appeals Com-

mittee. This committee, a branch of the Commission, listens to parking ticket appeals. Due to the absence of 2 faculty and 2 student members, the Commission voted to wait until October 3rd meeting to elect a president and secretary.

Topics to be discussed at future meetings will include Meadowbrook parking, O.C.C. visiting student parking, conference parking, and lot

changes.

Starting October 15, SEMTA will be taking a critical look at the new OU-to-Pontiac bus system. We've been working hard to build ridership. Commuting students can use the bus to come and go from school while residents can use it for shopping at the Pontiac Mall. Schedules can be picked up to connect to Detroit and to Pontiac. SUPPORT OUR OU BUS.

## W.O.U. To Start Jamming

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rently, the offices are located in room 61 of the Oakland Center.

"We would like more commuters to help because W.O.U. is their station too," stressed Spoon.

According to Spoon, the station still needs microphones, tape recorders, turntables, and various other equipment.

A "revolving class" is now being offered for eligible stu-

dents through New Charter College (NCC) 400, which allows for a working experience on W.O.U. while receiving 4 credits for and independent study.

"Being some of the students are paying to receive credits for their work on the station, it won't fall through," Myles said.

W.O.U. 1200 AM, if the goals of its broadcasting team are

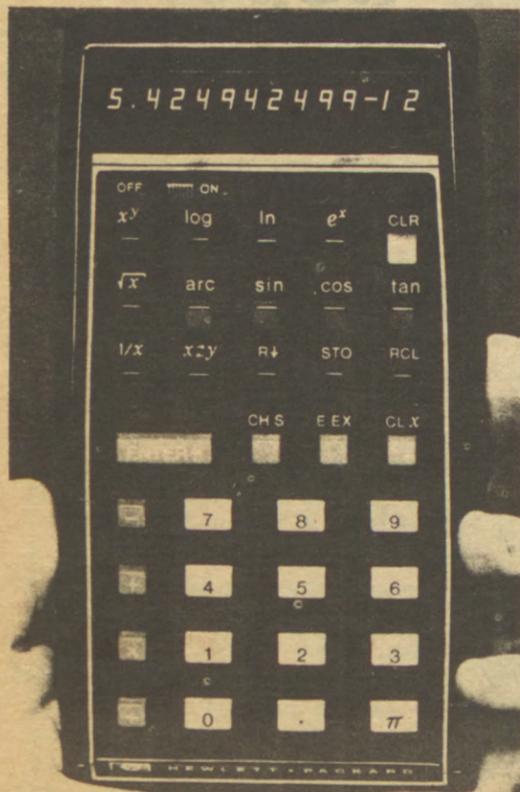
realized, will become an FM stereo station in one year in addition to 24 hour air time.

According to Spoon, any student who would like to work with the station should contact the office of Student Organizations or Room 61 in the Oakland Center.

"People should wait and give the station a fair chance. We are new and we want to make a go of it," she said.

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# Academic Acne: The Selling Of OU

By William Horwath  
Dept. of English

I agree with Professor Church in his criticism of Oakland's consumeristic attitude toward education (Voyager, Sept. 11 issue). The lesson of Watergate is clear: if you act like a crook, you are one; ignoble means do not produce virtuous ends; the style of an organization very quickly affects what that organ-

ization becomes. With Professor Church I too am appalled in what seems to be Oakland's absolute lack of intellectual direction. At last year's commencement, we were assured that we were sharing at present in Oakland's Golden Age for no other reason than that we were larger, had more parking lots than before and possessed a greater diversity of student population than was previously

the case. In the 9 Sept. issue of the ROCHESTER OBSERVER ECCENTRIC, we are told that Oakland has finally "peaked" has "come of age". for no other discernible reasons than that we have an "unprecedented corps of alumni" totalling 10,000, are operating on a budget of \$27,935,986 as opposed to the premier total operating budget of \$794,000, and enrolled last year a total of 6,496 undergraduates representing 20 states and foreign countries plus 3,208 graduate students representing 16 states and five foreign countries."

Argument-to-size proves but one thing only--that we are.. well...larger. And because we are larger, one conclusion must follow--we are...well...larger. But then so was Goliath larger than David, the Edsel than the Mustang. Nixon had a larger number of votes than McGovern. The price of gasoline is larger than ever, and pornography is reaping larger profits.

Oakland began small and grew, but not gracefully. We needed

to convince our friends that we were a Little League team that rightly belonged in Yankee Stadium. So, in the manner of construction companies and hamburger entrepreneurs, we created advertisements for ourself in the form of a billboard that may as well read:

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Or like those quarter-million dollar football stadium scoreboards that light up with fireworks, when:

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I delight to imagine a late night commercial in which an Oakland official announces--dressed of course, as Alma Mater--to the insomniac viewers that Oakland now has an enrollment of 8,000 students, to which an off-stage voice objects, "No, Alma Mater! We have an enrollment of 10,000." To which Alma Mater in fury replies, "It's not nice to fool Alma Mater," shakes his hand to the trees who immediately are pelted with a blizzard of snow and brazen wind.

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## Women's Potential To Start

Women's Potential is an organization of returning students. Its primary goal is to provide a base of support for students who are returning to school after working or raising a family. The group is open to members of both sexes, ages range from 20 through the 60's. The group is currently working on a scholarship proposal for returning students and on the proposed women's center. Meetings are on the

first Monday and 3rd Tuesday of each month from 11:30 to 1. These meetings are open and informal; we often have speakers who discuss with us such topics as career choices, adjustment to university life and changing rules in today's society.

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## Ka-Zoo Report

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tell him. If you don't tell him something is wrong, how is he supposed to know? He can't read your mind. Don't be afraid to ask or tell him something if you don't understand or if he is doing something that is distracting and keeping you from learning, TELL HIM!!! The only way you can learn something and really know the subject is when, to you, the class is interesting. If the class is boring and you find no way the professor will change to make the class exciting, drop the class and take something that catches your eye. Why sit in a class for a whole term and not learn a thing, when there are classes where you could learn something.

I am not saying anyone is right, nor am I saying anyone is wrong, what I am saying is everyone grows and learns, but only if they are willing to listen and change. A change that some must make or Oakland will continue to be, for Black students, a place to play for one or two years after high school.

# "I Biked To Port Huron And Lived To Tell About It."

by Geoffrey W. Pennington.

Some weeks ago as I wandered through the halls of my dorm, Fitz, I chanced upon another Fitzite, Dave Ogden, who had word of a Tour of Lake St. Clair being organized by the Cycling Saddlemen of Dearborn. The route was to be Detroit to Windsor to Sarnia to Port Huron to Detroit. Duration of the 180 mile jaunt was one weekend.

It is a peculiarity of cyclist that they need only hear of such an outing and they will cast aside all reason and sign up. Dave and I being typical, it was inevitable that on the Big Day (Sept 21) we had our bikes at Fort and Washington streets in downtown Detroit. Transformed were we from highly cultured members of this elite institution into mindless beasts whose sole function was to crank those pedals. If you think "mindless" is an exaggeration, consider: at 7:00 A.M. it was cold and raining in Detroit City. We were going to ride 105 miles in cold rain? Oh yeah!

We had plenty of company. There were about 150 bikers jamming the entrance to the

parking garage which was our starting point. A lot of the bikes were very costly, some costing as much as \$600.00. Bikes like these are definitely easier to ride but they aren't the last word. A rider in superior condition will often out run someone with a superior bike. (There in lies a tale).

When all riders were registered the mob was escorted (run out of town?) to the Ambassador Bridge by the Detroit Police. In Canada, the group solit according to abilities, the strong riders drafting behind each other in lines of three to twelve members and heading Northwards at over twenty miles an hour. Dave and I, plus a fellow who Dave knew from another ride separated from the rest and tore off at a good clip.

The rain soon slacked off but the pavement was wet. Drafting behind each other we were frequently sparyed with dirty water, the splotches making us a motley crew indeed. Did anyone complain? I should hope not! Remember, this was fun!

There was additional excitement as we ate apples on the go

while steering one handed with our bikes only inches apart. Try it sometime.

We were still going strong as we passed the first few checkpoints, but during all this time a horrible awareness was dawning in me, from the legs up.

We had been going at high speed for about three hours with only a few short breaks. We were about halfway to Sarnia, about 50 miles to go.

Now, I'm not in bad shape. I'm active all year round, and for a serious cyclist 100 miles a day is no big deal, But the key is pacing. From that standpoint, Dave and I were sadly mismatched. Dave Ogden has leg muscles that would do credit to a bull elephant. The next time Scotty on Star Trek claims his engines burn out at warp 9, try to explain why Dave doesn't. I was getting powerful tired.

It was a horrible blow to my pride, but I had to ask for a slower pace. We crawled into Sarnia at less than 15 m.p.h., near the middle of the pack.

Of course, such rides have good aspects or no one would take part, not even Psycling Psychotics (but that's another

story). The Canadian side of the St. Clair River is quite pretty (look, I'm a country boy and Detroit was making me claustrophobic) and there were some lovely steaks waiting for us in Sarnia.

After dinner, we headed in to Port Huron to the House of Ogden. Let the others sleep on a gym floor, we had some warm beds.

After breakfast the next morning at a Holiday Inn, we had a 70 mile ride back to Detroit on the American Side. This was quite uneventful, except that the wind was at our backs(!?) and the two of us were somehow the first back to the starting point (of course, we knew the roads and the short cuts).

And so ended another madly exciting weekend. My vehicle was in sad need of cleaning and so was I, That was quite enough riding to hold me for a shile, But take note--if you see me pumping leg weights in the gym, I'm just training for next year's Belle Isle Marathon.

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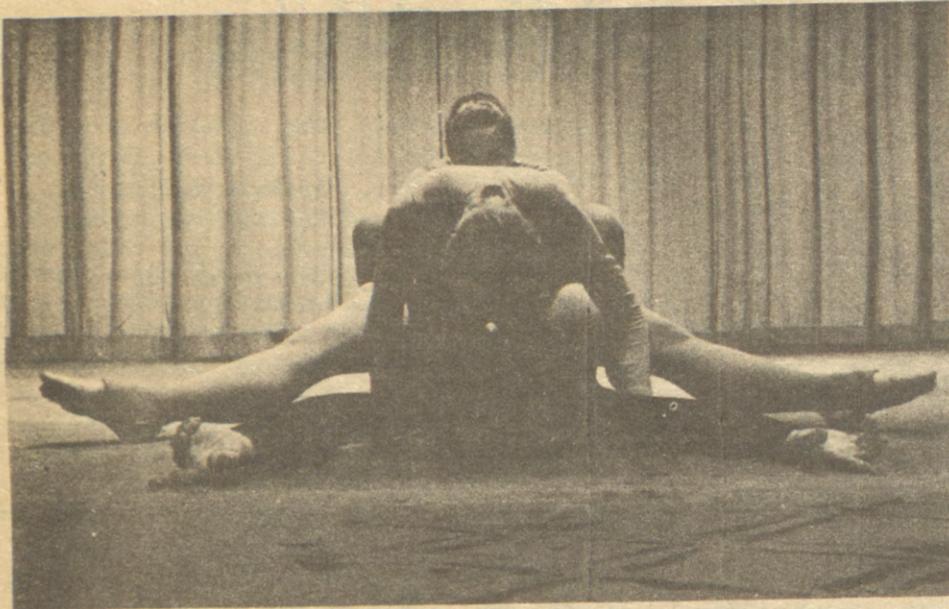
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## Nonce Ensemble To Perform

The Oakland University Physical Education Department will host the debut of the Nonce Dance Ensemble on Friday, Oct. 4, 1974, at 8:00 PM at the Barn Theatre at Oakland University.

The dancers are well known to the Detroit community as performers, choreographers, and teachers. Their studies with numerous contemporary dance artists have afforded them the opportunity to explore many different dance techniques and viewpoints. Consequently, the solos, duets, quartets and sex-

tets performed by the company reflect their diverse experiences.

The ensemble has utilized tape collage, the baroque music of Telemann, the heavily rhythmic percussion of Chavez, contemporary music by Lakner, a Buddhist anthem and an unusual tango by Stravinsky.

Choreography for the company was contributed by Denise Jzykula, Paula Kramer, Amy Ellsworth and Becky Malm.

Tickets and information may be obtained by calling 377-3190

## Goodby Gabone- Hello REE

by Bob Peebles

A strange new phenomenon has struck Oakland University, and its REE-petiveness has hit the Residence Halls especially hard.

Where can you find a REE? At the cafeteria, a floor party, locker room or walking on the way to class. But you will be most successful when walking the second floor of the Hillton.

The act is simply when two people (2 males, 2 females, or 1 of each) engage in a friendly, sexy bump. Simultaneously as the Ree-er gives the bump, and the Ree-ee receives the bump, they both yell REE!! But one must remember this is only a very elementary REE. Those who would like to be more experienced will have to be thoroughly trained.

Next semester you should be able to sign up for R.E.E. 201, "A Ree-alistic approach to Ree-ing". Class enrollment will be limited to 30 people with permission of the instructor REE-quired. The instructor will be Ga-REE Pollock and his assistant will be Mark La-REE. These two individuals are highly Ree-spected throughout the world for their REE-knowned REE's.

Upon successful completion of this class, you will have advanced to the level of difficult Rees such as REE-ach out of the Darkness, REE-turn to Sender, REE-member the Days, and REE-spect yourself. Some slogans which will be mastered are A Ree a day keeps the doctor away, REE drops keep fallin'

on my head, A Ree on the other side of the fence is always better, Good-bye yellow brick Ree, and to Ree or not to Ree, that is the question.

Ser-REE-iously, folks, a REE is just something to get a party going and keep everyone laughing.

Farewell Gabone, welcome REE.

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ron russell

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I Was i think.

I Will Be i think.

I Am i think.

I Have Been i think.

I Am, no more, i think.

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I Am. (i think)

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# The James Gang Rides Again

by Linda Anne Chomin

The James Gang is back in Detroit via Miami, Miami is the title of their latest album which was released a few days prior to their latest concert in the Detroit area where it was recorded-Miami, at the Criteria Recording Studios.

The tunes on the new album range from the mild 'n mellow on the cuts Praylude, Spanish Lover and Sleepwalker, to down home country pickin' in Miami Two-Step to just some cruising music on the cuts Summer Breeze, Cruisin' Down the Highway, and Wildfire.

Roy Kenner, the lead singer of the James Gang had a chance to comment about the new album backstage when they played a concert a few weeks ago at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. Kenner thought that 'this album would be the one to make it happen once again for them and their record company was really behind it.' The Gang are signed with Atco, a division of Atlantic Records.

On stage the James Gang did a few numbers from their latest album along with some oldies like Walk Away and they also did Ride the Wind and Must Be Love which is off the album previous to Miami, James Gang Bang.

Wildfire was one of the songs done from Miami. It moves, but then so does Roy Kenner. He's energy. His stage presence

is magnetizing as the audience watches as he jumps off the tops of amplifiers, landing in a lunge or pants-splitting backward bend only to spring himself back up and then down again into splits. The Gang was called back for several encores that night.

Miami is the James Gang's fourth album since Joe Walsh left the group. Some people, before they've even seen or heard them perform without Walsh pass a hasty kind of bad judgement. There was plenty of talent left when Walsh split. There were years of experience and music training which just didn't dissipate when Walsh walked. All of the post-Walsh albums have proven that, starting with Straight Shotter, then with James Gang Passin' Thru, more recently with James Gang Bang, and now finally with Miami.

Each member of the Gang contributes. They all write both music and words. Jimmy Fox, drummer of the James Gang, says about the words to their songs 'that half of them are about real people and things and half aren't.'

Miami was recorded under a body-warming Florida sun in April. It was released the day before they hit Michigan for their latest concerts. They introduced Miami to the Detroit area when they headlined a one-nighter at the Flint IMA audi-

torium with Aerosmith and the next night when they were given top-billing in a show palyed with Sugar Loaf and Frigid Pink at the St.Clair Shores Civic Arena. Both nights the crowds stomped and clapped the James Gang back for several encores. The new album was well received here. And the Miami Chamber of Commerce likes their Miami Two-Step so well they're using it in a campaign to promote mote their city.

The James Gang themselves are from different areas of the country, Tommy Bolin, who plays lead guitar, makes his home in Boulder, Colorado. Jimmy Fox, the drummer and Dale Peters, the bassist, are both

from Ohio. Roy Kenner, vocals extraordinaire, was born in Toronto but has resided in L.A. for the past four years.

The James Gang started out by playing the bar circuit in Ohio in the Sixties, They made enough to pay for their gasoline and equipment and that's about all. In other words, they starved just as every musician or creative person in the arts does at one time or another.

The James Gang has hustled and rustled their way.

In past years they have brought a lot of hand-clapping, get-down music to the business. And now we can watch with our ears as the James Gang shoot up Miami.

## Poetry

By Michello

### Wild Geese

Bitchy, bitchy, itchy fingers-  
A thought lingers  
And they're dead ringers  
About clingers who should  
have let loose,  
And chased another wild goose.

### A Game

Soccer...Sock her,  
Knock her against the wall  
At three in the morning.  
Wake the ladies, Laydees  
From their ease.  
Don't try to appease or please  
Just smack your lips  
In a kiss (A near miss)  
To the lovely down the way.

### Guilty

Refuse to muse of abuse,  
Of accuse of past forgotted false-  
hood,  
And if you could,  
If you would,  
Unhang me from your rood?  
Make haste to break away from  
Prodding, plodding, palpable pain.  
Dumb words.....

### Perfection

A cuff, rebuff, is not enough  
To snuff or stuff me out of your  
life-  
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That little one  
Can replace the perfect me!

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The successor?

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4. To help the teacher and tutor co-ordinate their efforts, keep them up to date on what you are doing at both ends.

# Focus Campus Kalendar: Commuter Council Serves

By Bob Johnson  
FCK-all that's missing is you

Approximately 85 % of the student body of Oakland university commutes and Commuter Council is putting forth the effort necessary to involve this commuting population.

The job of Commuter Council is essentially to minimize problems and maximize involvements for the commuter.

In minimizing problems encountered by the commuter, Commuter Council will again sponsor the Free Legal Aid program. Contingent upon Student Allocation Board approval, the program will make available a third year law school student for counsel on legal matters. Students who wish legal assistance need only make an appointment for a time during the fifteen hours the lawyer will be on campus.

Another service provided by Commuter Council is a trouble-shooter newspaper fea-

ture similar to Action Line. Council sponsors a column in Focus: Oakland called Oakland-in-Action whose purpose is to field questions from students pertaining to Oakland.

In order to further student participation, Commuter Council has many activities being planned hingeing on SAB approval.

Among the projected activities are free noon entertainment, food and drink once a month; and a raffle with valuable prizes to be offered.

Commuter Council needs volunteers. Anyone interested in donating time to help the Council reach more commuters should submit a statement of days and times available to either 118 or 36A Oakland Center.

The OU Christian Gospel Choir will be holding auditions Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974 @ 7:30 p.m. in the OC South Cafeteria. Ronald Bobo, Director

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# Lots Converted, Open Parking In Future?

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converted to ANY DECAL parking. "This should take care of the overflow for the time being," said Brown.

Brown discussed the results of a survey his staff took to determine the problem parking areas. On Sept, 9, 10, 11, 13, 17, and 24, the number of cars in each lot was counted at different times during the day.

"We don't have a problem with the number of spaces, but it appears that we may have a problem with the location of spaces.

We'll just have to make some shifts in parking areas," said Brown.

Brown's survey indicated that Resident Lot O, Commuter Lots A, R, F, and O, Staff Lots A, C, Q, and G, and Ride Pool are normally full, Lots L, M, S, K, and J, have numerous spaces available anytime during the day, Earl Gray, Public Safety Director, said the resident lots still haven't been strictly enforced. Brown said that many students have not purchased stickers and are illegally park-

ed in resident lots, "An average of 373 spaces are being used daily, and only 328 resident stickers have been sold," added Brown.

Brown also told the Commission that he would reintroduce the open parking proposal to President O'Dowd and his executive staff in the next month. This proposal, approved by the Parking Commission last spring, suggested open parking for the entire campus (except Ride Pool).

Ken Coffman, Vice-president

for Student Affairs, asked that the proposal be tabled until fall when student opinion could be polled.

Bill Teeters, President of AFSMCE (American Federation of State, Municipal and County Employees), told the Commission that the AFSMCE executive council had voted in favor of open parking on campus, with the exception of medical certificate and/or paraplegic parking. A subsequent union meeting resulted in the motion being unanimously passed.

# Academic Acne: OU Does Good Work

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Why this obsession to package ourselves like drummers? Is our dream to die with green slippers on in the Hartford Pullman? There is no reason that the sign at the corner of Adams and Walton should read:

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Amusement parks, not universities, are magnificent. It is hardly possible to project a correlative advertisement in Cambridge saying:

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It is equally impossible to conceive of a good University volunteering to host the Ed Sullivan Show, such as we are doing in an attempt to draw attention to our 15th birthday. And although it is not necessary to break a butterfly upon a wheel--the calendar of events

is a self-parody: "famous people," "academic demos," "the world's largest cake bake"--I do think that we ought to put our birthday into proper perspective. Surely, things begin more and more to look like the Dunciad; I almost expect to meet Osborne and Curll engaged in a mock heroic pissing contest across Beer Pond. No one has ever been bothered by a hunchback until he tried to pass it off for beauty, and I have never taken to satirize Oakland's malformed Public Relations Corps until they tried to pass it off for class.

The issue is not whether or not some chap who has put in his forty on the line all week is going to be torn away from NFL football for a cake bake and marching bands, even if they purport to be the world's largest sponsored by a university in the ecstasy of its Golden Age. (Notice that the winning cake is to be judged by appearance, not content; on tinsel, not taste.) Nor do I suppose it is my business to suggest to the Administration the wisdom of, indeed, holding a birthday party any

more than it is their prerogative to suggest to me the propriety of teaching Notes From Underground in my Modern Literature course.

The style in which we are carrying on these days is an embarrassment. Yes, the community ought to be incorporated into the life of a university, but surely not by asking the faculty to play pin the tail on the donkey from 3-4 o'clock in the lobby of Wilson Hall.

We ought, as adolescents, to take a cue from the Harvard-of-the-East, who, in an effort to bring its friends into closer contact with itself has chosen to underwrite a new publication --Harvard Magazine--through which "you (the community) will be a member of a university committee, in touch with learning research, and exploration on a world wide scale (Harvard Newsletter, Sept. 74). "Learning," "Research," "Exploration"--rather bizarre words for a university to employ. But then greatness has always been bizarre.

It would be a lapse into canny to propose anything like an Oakland Magazine. But I would suggest something far

more immediate for the Harvard of Oakland County. Since we are not in show business, we ought to get on with the business of becoming a university. There is no way we can compete with Wolfman's Friday Night Special.

I am currently chairman of the English Department's speaker's committee, which I find rather awkward, since we have practically no money with which to attract speakers to Oakland. Our English majors pass through our halls as innocent as when they entered. It rarely occurs to them, as they have never seen one, that there are poets and novelists who are actually still alive. Robert Bly is as remote to them as Ficino. The University of Michigan, for example, brings a poet a week to Ann Arbor. Would it not be a fine way to celebrate our birthday throughout the entire term by allocating monies to attract some of these people to our own campus? An active speaking program is not a luxury; it is as necessary as a book store.

I would be a lot happier if we all occasionally remembered one fundamental item. We are not a business with a hot product to sell. We are, at best, Socratic midwives. Our students do not come here to buy something that we package, but to seek our assistance in giving birth to their intellectual offspring. To suggest to them that a university exists for any other reason, except research, is to cheat them. We owe it to our students to stop acting like Mister Belvedere. As it stands now, our gala celebration on the 29th of September represents nothing but the expression of adolescent acne.

I am quietly happy that Oakland is 15 years old, but quietly, gentlemen, quietly.

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### Drop Albion, Eastern Michigan

# Defense Excels In Shutout Soccer Victories

For the second straight week OU picked up two shut-outs in soccer action.

Sophomore Peter Plank scored two goals in leading OU past Eastern Michigan, 2-0, last Wednesday.

Plank opened the scoring when he found himself alone after a scramble and rammed home his first goal of the

game in the 12th minute of play.

Freshman Barry Whiteside set up Plank with a perfect lead pass and there was no mistake as Plank scored OU's second goal in the 78th minute.

The Pioneers continued their string of goose eggs when they nipped Albion, 1-0, in front of 600 homecoming

fans at Albion last Saturday.

OU's Andris Richters scored the only goal of the game when he powered a penalty kick past the Albion goalie in the 29th minute.

The OU defense was superb as it allowed but one shot on goal in the entire first half. OU outshot Albion in the game 23-8.

Ken Whiteside missed his second straight game due to an ankle injury and it is evident he is sorely missed.

Late in the second half against Albion, the Pioneer attack was dragging and almost cost OU the game.

The two shut-outs last week increased the Pioneer record to 4-0-1 this season.

OU allowed one goal to Calvin and since then it has been nothing but zeros.

OU hosts U of M-Dearborn on Wednesday and then hit the road for four Saturday games in October, including a clash at Michigan State on the 12th.

## Construction On Golf Course Under Way

by Ron Russell

Construction has begun on the golf course which is to be located on the Oakland estate east of the soccer field.

According to Corey Van Fleet Director of Athletics, nine holes of the course should be playable by fall of 1975 and completely finished early in 1976.

The course, sponsored by private donations, is a united effort on the part of Oakland administrators and private interests to develop the unused portion of land to the rear of the estate.

The course will incorporate the natural lay of the land from the old dog kennels to the music hall, along the deer path and back to the kennels.

It is hoped that much of the natural shrub and vegetation can be worked into hazards and roughs in order to preserve the beauty of the area surrounding the area of the course.

" This golf course will be used to benefit the students, faculty, and staff of Oakland University", Van Fleet said in underlining the main function of the golf course.

Fees for rental and use of clubs and course have not been decided as yet, and won't be until the course is ready for play.

Also to be decided is whether or not the course will be open to the public at large in the surrounding neighborhood.

## Focus: Sports

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## Oakland Runners Fade

The Cross Country team continued to fade as it was blasted by Albion, 15-44, at Albion last Saturday.

Freshman Russ Craze continued to lead the OU runners as he shoe-horned a sixth place finish.

Craze finished the five mile course with a time of 30:13 minutes.

Coach John Osler's team will take on Wayne State and the U of D on Thursday here at 4 p.m.

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HEAVY TRAFFIC- Action is heavy around the net in an OU practice session. Left to right John Clark, Dennis Mascilak, Andris Richters, Bashar Nahawi, and Ken Whiteside practice "tough" for the upcoming game against U of M- Dearborn today.

# ON THE SPOT

by John Schroder

## OU Soccer Foes Beware

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That the OU Defense is Dangerous to the Opponent's Health.

How true! Calvin College managed to score an opening day goal against OU and since then Macomb, D.I.T., Eastern Michigan and Albion have succumbed to shut-outs.

Four straight shut-outs + one tie = one helluva start for the 1974 soccer Pioneers as far as I can figure.

The Pioneer scoring wagon has rolled up 18 goals in five games and has only allowed an average of .20 goals per game.

Sparking the stubborn defense is Senior goaltender Dennis Mascilak or maybe "Mr. Zero" is more appropriate thus far.

Two other leaders of the Defensive Corps are Andris Richters, who scored the winner against Albion on Saturday, and Peter Plank, who notched both goals against Eastern on Wednesday.

## Goalscorers Galore

If the best defense is an offense then the Pioneers have all the tools necessary to land a spot in the post season tournament picture.

Captain John Clark and the Whiteside brothers, Ken and Barry, supply the oil to keep the offense running smooth. The combined scoring of these three has produced half the goals for OU this season.

You have to add the rest of Pioneer squad because it has been an all-out team effort, both offensively and defensively. The defense keeps the ball out of the OU end for most of the game, allowing the forwards to go all out in their attack and not worry about covering up.

A perfect example was last Saturday's game at Albion where Albion only had one shot at Mascilak in the first half. OU outshot Albion in the game 23-8.

## Go Johnny Go

John Motzer is now in his fifth season at the reins. In his four previous years he compiled a 27-12-4 won-loss-tied record. This year's quick start (4-0-1) has boosted Motzer record at OU to 31-12-4 and a very respectable .692 winning percentage.

Last year Motzer directed a seniorless team to the best record ever at Oakland, 11-2-2. It was a big lift from 1972's dismal record of 5-5-1. After the '72 season, Motzer picked up Ken Whiteside right out of high school in Warren and turned him into the leading goal scorer in the state with 20 goals.

Motzer kept it all in the family when he coaxed Kenny's brother Barry into attending Oakland and providing OU with more scoring punch.

year, transferred to Wayne State, which hurt the O.U. offense only on paper as Motzer has filled that vacated spot with more talent by recruiting smartly.

Five seniors will depart from this year's squad, probably the best ever, at year's end. Big John Clark, who directs traffic at midfield, and goalie Dennis Mascilak head the list of the departing seniors. David Synar will take over in goal next year after playing back-up to the outstanding Mascilak who now has four straight shut-outs to his credit.

There's a new stadium being built on Opdyke Road and M-59; I've got an idea on who should be playing there in 1975. And it's not the Lions!

## IM Football Results

Last week in IM Football Action the Badmuffs blasted the Warlords, 52-0. The No Names scored on the last play of double overtime to nip Rockshaft, 24-18.

On Monday, Rockshaft had no problem as they whipped the Hawks, 20-6.



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