

CONGRESSMAN VS PRES. ASST.

FOCUS

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LIND VETOES CONSTITUTIONAL REF.

Trustees Move Ahead

New out of state tuition regulations and a new language arts teaching major were approved by the OU Board of Trustees Monday.

Previously, if a student entered the University as a non-resident he couldn't change his status within the University until his graduation. This practice was ruled unconstitutional by the Michigan Supreme Court. Now, "a student who has resided in the state for 12 months immediately preceding his or her first admission shall be defined as a resident of the state."

The new requirements go in effect next fall. A student who enters the University as an out of

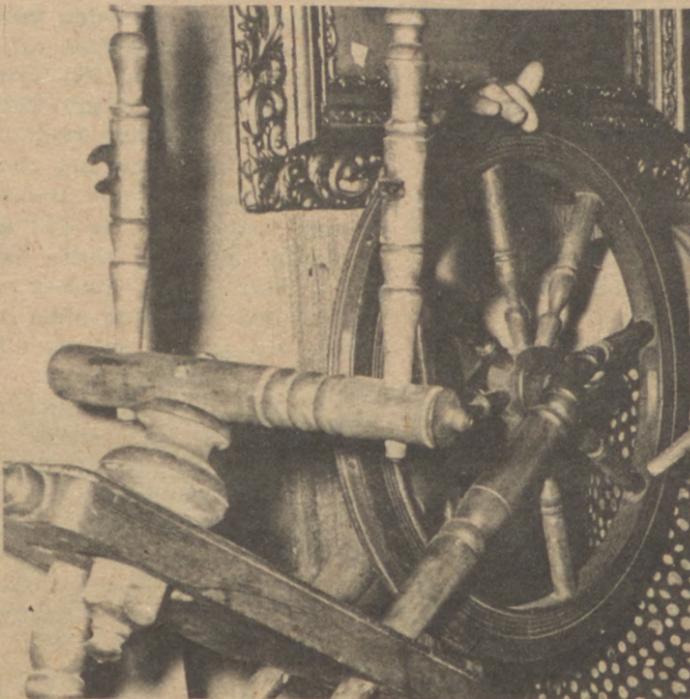
state student may change status to in state by showing intentions to make Michigan a permanent home.

The new secondary education major in language arts differs from a English or Literature teaching major in that it concentrated on the techniques of teaching how to read and write. The planned major has been sent to the State Board of Education for approval.

Other action of the trustees at the Monday night meeting was acceptance of \$320,500 in gifts and grants to the University.

\$92,998 was accepted from the Pontiac Public School System and will

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Roch. CIDER fest

Antique collectors and Ciderpressers will be out in full form this weekend when the City of Rochester will host its first annual Ciderfest and Antique Show and sale.

Admission is free for the Ciderfest and Antique sale from 9 am to 9:30 pm Friday and Saturday and 9am to 6 pm Sunday.

Fourth and East Streets will be blocked off for the festivities all this weekend and will be the site of the two tents that will contain much of the show.

There will be 35 antique dealers with antique dolls, clothes, toys, jewelry, china, glass products and furniture from England.

Visitors will be able to get their picture taken in tintype in Civil War outfits.

PERAKIS IS UNDER FIRE

Although it remains doubtful as to whether the Congress elections will be held in early December or late January, it appears that already, several Con-

gressmembers have the Presidency in mind.

The apparent dormancy of emotions in Congress seems to mask a political and personal struggle between several Congress-

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Voting is
Postponed

On Friday, at approximately 5:00 p.m., Congress President Rick Line quelled an excitable crowd of student and Congressmembers in his office by vetoing the proposed Constitution.

With this move, he temporarily derailed what some believed to be a railroaded Constitution.

Four courses of action were possible at the time:

1. The referendum could be held as scheduled (Monday and Tuesday, October 1&2.) Several Congressmembers were in favor of letting it run its course, but most believed that this would tarnish the coat of respectability that Congress worked to earn.

After the Constitution had been ratified by two-thirds of the Congress, several members of Congress and other groups questioned the credibility of this unusually rapid maneuver and of the Constitution itself. Objections about the "One vote per Candidate" measure, especially, were raised, for it is believed by many that minorities will not be effectively represented in the plan.

President Lind believed that even if the referendum were voted down by the students,

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Jennie Linden and Alan Bates are one of the two couples whose unusual relationship is delineated in the film version of D.H. Lawrence's controversial novel, "Women in Love". Also starred in the picture, which opens Friday at 201 Dodge Hall, are Oliver Reed and Glenda Jackson. It was filmed in color by Deluze and is being released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

O.I.A. IN ACTION

Oakland-in-Action is Commuter Council's new student task force that solves problems, get answers, and stands up for you. If you have a problem we can solve, call 377-3098, or submit it to Oakland-in-Action, 118 O.C., Office of Commuter Services.

Q. I read in the papers, about a rape-murder which occurred on campus last spring. What happened?

A. At approximately 9:30 p.m. on the night of May 18, the body of a 13-year-old Detroit girl was dumped in Commuter lot "L" after she had been kidnapped from the parking lot of a Detroit grocery store. She had been severely beaten and run over by her assailant. Original news reports said she was raped, but Officer O'Brien of the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. said those reports were incorrect. An OU Public Safety officer spotted the car and body and pursued the late model Thunderbird, until the patrol car was involved in an accident on I-75. The assailant escaped when the public safety officer failed to make contact with the Oakland County Sheriff's patrol cars on I-75 at the time. Director of Public Safety, Earl Gray told our Oakland-in-Action reporter that they still do not have the radio crystals from RCA which would put them on the same frequency as other area police units. As of this date, the murder has not been solved.

Q. I am interested in majoring in French, but I've heard that they have only ten tenured professors in the French section. Will this affect me in any way?

A. The employment freeze and elimination of the language requirement has set back the French department. However, Mrs. Dolores Burdick told us the French section is "far from dead" this year. Plans are in progress for a \$100,000 Federal grant to finance the "Puissance Treize" (13th power), a drama production. Department Chairman, Mr. Susskind, said a translation course and an Econ-Management (Foreign-Language) concentration, are also in the planning stages. The new con-

centration will prepare students for positions with firms that have international dealings. The increased number of French majors improves the Department's chances for expansion.

Q. What would be your reaction to a bookstore that buys back a book from a student at half price, merely because the student has committed the innocent crime of unobtrusively placing his name in the corner? This was a brand-new book, bought one week before.

A. You received an additional refund when Mr. Bixby, bookstore manager, discovered the error. The bookstore cannot give a full refund on new books in which the students have written. Refund price is determined by the book's condition, edition, and current usage. The standard refund rate on used books in current use is approximately 50%, while 20% of the book price is refunded for texts no longer in use at the University. Mr. Bixby welcomes student comment on the bookstore operation.

Q. A friend of mine is a paraplegic who has difficulty using the South Cafeteria. The doors are always locked and she can't go through the line. Can you help?

A. Ask any custodian in the area or call Otis Tucker (377-3493) from Charlie Brown's when you want in. Mr. Tucker explained that the doors are locked to keep students from cutting in line after entering through the south doors. He said they are not locked to keep out the "brown baggers". He did ask however, that students bringing their own lunch, "at least buy a coke." Mr. Tucker added that one coed became quite enrage when he charged her 15¢ for a cup of hot water, after she had brought her own tea bag and cup.

Q. I've tried repeatedly to contact my professor at his office and at home, but to no avail. Aren't they supposed to keep regular office hours?

A. Why not bring up your complaints to Mr. Moorehouse, Director of Human Resources, when he attempts to re-structure your class on Wednesday. He was already on top of the problem when we called. What you didn't tell us was that your un-available professor is also a psychologist at the Allen Park Vet's Hospital. Most of the complaints from your section came from students who dislike the course content, which emphasizes the collection of test data.

Ads

71 Pinto FOR SALE Ex Condition many extras, Am-FM Stereo, Radial tyres Best offer, 354-6409 after 6 pm

Webfoot, can you take a dive???????

Rick Mills has sports briefs.

Science majors have no conception of Time, E=mc²

For information on Free Campaign posters, Stop by the University Congress Office and ask for BOB

"Two English Girls" is a masterpiece" LIFE MAGAZINE



Janus Films presents
Two English Girls
a film in color by François Truffaut

October 12, 13, 14

OsO Tickets

The campus ticket office, Room 48 O.C., has tickets for "Look Homeward, Angel" and S.E.F.S. membership cards as well as the Villages fund raising Happenings "74" Passbooks on sale.

Downtown Music Hall has Ellis Larkins performing Oct. 1, 1973 and Cleo Laine/John Dankworth on Oct. 19, plus operas, Verdis Rigoletto Oct. 6-10. Wayne State's Hillberry Theater includes Arthur Miller's The Crucible

this year. Meadowbrook begins their season with "The Member of the Wedding" with tickets on Sale Oct. 3. Check us out or call 377-3850.

Coming soon is the new location and grand opening of the Travel Resource Center in Room 19A. O. C. It will be something else!!!



Bedroom set, Double Bed, Head board, dresser, chest of drawer complete, maple finish, good condition. Asking \$60. Call 353-0761, and ask for Joan.



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FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE SERVES UP "BEEFS" TO SAGA

Resident, have you noticed lately your eggs without bacon? Your pancakes without sausage? Your raisin bran missing?

Have you noticed some dinners haven't had a solid meat dish, only one vegetable, or only one desert?

If you have been noticing these things lately, or not noticing them, it's not your imagination, nor do you need glasses. The fact is, they simply haven't been there.

FOCUS talked to Paul Tabaka, one student representative on the Food Service Committee, and he explained that the committee had noticed these several discrepancies and became quite annoyed. Tabaka said Saga was definitely violating their contract in many food item areas such as not having meat three of five days a week for breakfast, not having eight cereals in the morning, not publishing menus ahead of time, not having a steak night once every two weeks, and much more.

Tabaka said the Food Service Committee along with Jack Wilson, director of residence halls, held a meeting with Jerry Gurss, director of Saga Food Service, and Allie Harp, Saga Public Relation manager, Tuesday, September 25, in the cafeteria. At this meeting

the committee pointed out these discrepancies to Mr. Gurss and Mr. Harp.

Tabaka said the Saga meal were somewhat surprised with the committee's specific presentation of complaints. He said Mr. Gurss explained the situation as being mainly financial.

Tabaka said Mr. Gurss told the Food Service Committee that Saga expected a 6% increase in food prices at the time their contract was negotiated and that the price of the student meal contract was based on this predicted 6%. However, according to the Cost of Living Council, food prices have been es-

timated to have increased by 22-26%, leaving Saga with the 16-20% difference. Mr. Gurss stated that a renegotiation of contract was needed.

Tabaka also said that Mr. Gurss attributed some of the more minor discrepancies to mere oversights on Saga's part but gave promise of improvement in the future.

From this meeting evolved the set up of another meeting, Wednesday Oct. 3, at which Jack Wilson, Jerry Gurss, Bill Marshall, director of the Oakland center, and Dick Light, Vice-President for Business Affairs for Administration, discussed a renegotiation of

contract. Hopefully Jack Wilson will have a memo sent out to the resident students explaining the food situation if any changes or revisions are made.

Tabaka said the Food Service Committee planned to meet with Saga on a regular basis in the future to keep up with the handling of any problems and make sure students are notified of any new decisions or changes.

NEXT WEEK: The results of Saga-University meeting.

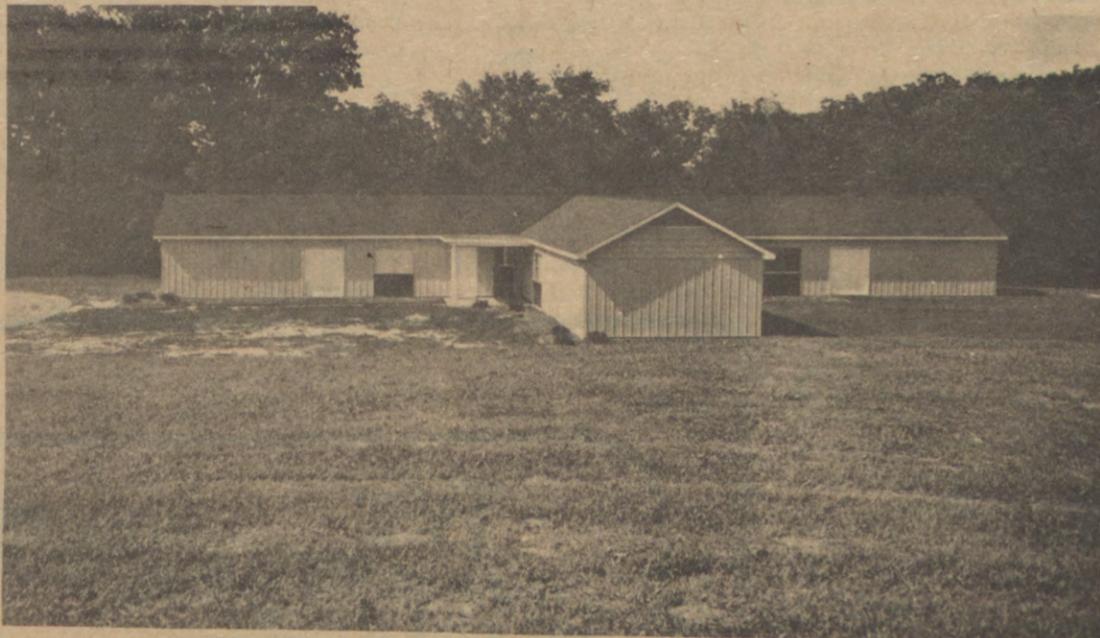
Kettering Magnetism Lab: O.U.'s Unknown Attraction

A short distance behind the OU library, purple, yellow, and blue wild flowers decorate the woods and the banks of a flowing stream, that surround and isolate the Kettering Magnetism Laboratory.

An interview with Physics Professor R. Williamson revealed the reasons for the lab's location and purpose. The work being done by the professor and some students is measuring the effects of a magnetic field on solids and gases.

The ordinary-appearing ranch-style house is actually a specially constructed lab built entirely of nonferromagnetic materials, aluminum siding, brass screws and plastic lighting fixtures on a base of dolomitic limestone concrete.

Special equipment in the lab called variometers cancel out the effects of



the earth's own magnetic field.

The lab's construction in 1964 was the result of a hobby begun in 1935 by the late Charles F. Kettering, former head of the General Motors Physics Research Laboratory in Milford, Mich. The lab was

established by two grants, funded "Career Opportunities Program." COP, now in its third year, helps students from low income families work as teachers assistant while studying at Oakland for a teaching degree.

The Board also approved personnel actions, including salary adjustments and 12 new academic appointments.

One of the major ap-

pointments is Agnes Cathering McMenemy, director of the Providence Hospital School of Nursing. McMenemy will act as adjunct associate professor of nursing and assistant to the provost for nursing to help plan a bachelor of science degree program in nursing for Fall 1974.

McMenemy received her

diploma from Providence Hospital School of Nursing and her R.N. license in 1944. She had a B.S. degree and a M.S. Ed degree from the University of Detroit. She has also done postgraduate study at various universities.

The OU Board of Trustees passed a resolution to the lettering of

contracts to repair and

lab has fallen into the hands of the OU physics department, under the direction of Professor Williamson.

Professor Williamson described the lab's location at OU as pure chance. It seems that GM wanted to donate the lab to some university after Scott's research

was completed in the hopes that it could be of some further use. They also needed some location isolated enough to keep the very delicate equipment free from extraneous magnetic fields produced by machinery and cars.

was completed in the hopes that it could be of some further use. They also needed some location isolated enough to keep the very delicate equipment free from extraneous magnetic fields produced by machinery and cars.

Professor Williamson, who changed his field of research from nuclear physics to gyromagnetics in 1965, worked along with Scott. He also started an undergraduate program. Twelve students have had the opportunity to work with Kettering's original notion of measuring the gyromagnetic movement of the electrons in solids when a magnetic field is applied. They have also been able to study the effect on the heat flow of gases when a field is applied. This effect on gases, known as the Scott Effect was discovered after Scott's research

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Con't from p.1

be administered by Manuel Pierson, dean of Student Services. The money is intended to support "Project Pontiac", a cooperative program.

\$81,894 was accepted from the Pontiac Motor Division and is under the direction of James Bullock, Provost's office. This money will help support the federally

improve the physical property of Meadowbrook Hall. The Kresge Foundation has funded \$280,000 for this purpose.

Another resolution passed by the Trustees, was to allow President O'Dowd to place 3.57 acres of land located on the northwest corner of Walton and Adams on

Con't on p.6

CONGRESS Cont.

suspicions would be aroused and Congress would be again be the scene of bitter rivalry as in past years.

2. Congress could vote to reconsider their original approval of the plan. The only problem posed was that the next Congress meeting would occur on Thursday, two days after the referendum was to be held. Thus on Friday afternoon, several members attempted to hold an emergency meeting, but failed to contact enough members to reach quorum

3. President O'Dowd, according to the Constitution, has the

"Power of Review" over all decision made by Congress. If he exercised this power, the referendum would have to be postponed. O'Dowd and Mr. Kaufman were unavailable at the time, however, so Lind sought out Dudle Woodard, Dean of Student Life. Following a private consultation, President Lind emerged with a fourth alternative to the turmoil.

During the following meeting in his office, Lind announced to the gathering of Congressmembers and students: "I can veto all legislation for fifteen days. It doesn't say when I can veto; that's subject to debate at the next meeting."

Lind continued, "...if we put the referendum through as is...what'll happen is...it's not even going to be put on the Agenda of the Board of Trustees. I don't

want to start throwing a all kinds of referendums all year long, the same way we did the elections.

"If we pass that through, there's a lot of people on campus who don't like that kind of election reform...and there's a lot of people who want to make sure that SAB provisions are granted the same kind of immortality as the Constitution has."



All student employees are requested to provide the Student Employment Office with a xerox copy of their social security card.

FLU SHOTS AT THE HEALTH CENTER

The Graham Medical Center will be administering flu shots Oct. 1-5 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 pm. A second injection will be given October 26-30. The charge will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for faculty and staff.

attracted *from page three*

covered by Scott while he was in the process of working with solids. It gives them a chance to work in an original field of study as well as test the ability of existing physics laws to explain the phenomenon.

With the last of the \$60,000 grant that was not used in the initial construction having run out last year, the lab is presently being funded with physics funds.

Professor Williamson said that the only money problems arise out of the fact that in using undergrads the research goes a bit slower. Also the fact that magnetics is not that popular a field of research at this time as say nuclear physics, grants are hard to come by. The only difficulty the professor sees in the near future is the possibility that he may not be able to pay students who give up their summers to work in the lab, as he has in the past.

When asked about the future of the research, Professor Williamson replied that the work

begun by Scott with gases may come to an end in a few years. Although Kettering's original research is finished there are other directions that may be taken from it, with modification of the equipment.

When asked what will be done with the facilities when work is completed, Williamson replied that besides renting out the lab to visiting scientists, which has been done a little before, that he is caught in the dilemma of being in a smaller institution such as Oakland, where funds are not that readily available, he remarked that scientists are put in the position of having to come up with good scientific questions that would enable them to use the already existing equipment. This is opposed to larger institutions where they can build the equipment to fit the question.

But as the professor says, this question hunting can be equally as challenging and the undergraduate program has been a very rewarding endeavor.

its residents, I hope she comes on over to the other side of campus and at least takes an objective look.

Ce Szczesny P.S. Though I don't get turned on by a box of milk, it is nice to be able to raid the fridge whenever I want.



continued

I don't have much more to say except, before Ms. Ridley continues to condemn Anibal House and

Question ? 7-3098

Q. The SAGA food service people are conducting a survey of the faculty and staff's opinion of the food services. We asked the students: Have you noticed any improvement in the food since the coming of SAGA?

A. YES, 82%. COMMENTS: "The increased selection is good"... "the whoppers are groovy"... "more ravioli!"

NO, 18%. COMMENTS: "Either it makes you fat, or gives you acne"... "How's about more nutritional snacks"... "They should have kept Frito-Lay"... "The service is like a saga, long and drawn out"... "Oakland pushed night classed, and then they close the grill! Is this a University, or a day camp?"

Next Week's QUESTION: A petition is being circulated which would require University to have three students on their Board of Trustees. Would you favor such a measure? Call 377-3098 and Vote YES or NO.

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LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL ^{a d a}

Michael Arabian and Stephanie Lewis play the romantic leads in Oakland University's Studio Company production of "Look Homeward, Angel" that opens Oct. 5 in the Studio Theatre, Varner Hall. The play runs Oct. 5, 6, 7, and 11, 12, 13 and 14. For ticket information, call 377-3015.

The Studio Company of Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art will launch its 1973-74 season with the award winning Look Homeward, Angel in the Studio Theatre, October 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14. Ketti Frings' dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critics' Award.

Set in the town of Altamont, North Carolina in the fall of 1916, Look Homeward, Angel recalls seventeen-year-old Thomas Wolfe's struggle to free himself from a domineering mother and a provincial life of practical servitude in the Dixieland boarding house she runs.

The play explores with passion, power and great humor the colorful characters of Altamont, Smalltown, U.S.A. Wolfe's family of sensitive, fragile dreamers and artists, controlled by the matriarchal mother obsessed with security, Madame Elizabeth, whose house of pleasure furnishes the only light in the "early to bed" town and the Dixieland boarders with prodigious appetites for everything but tolerance.

Featured in the cast are Penelope Court of Detroit as Eliza Gant, the mother; Robert Grossman of Los Angeles, California, as the brawling, drunken stonecutter, W.O. Gant;



Michael Arabian of Southfield as young Eugene Gant (Thomas Wolfe); Stephanie Lewis of Columbus, Ohio, as Laura James, the young lady who becomes Eugene's first love; and James Mayer of Pensacola, Florida, as the tubercular brother, Ben.

Directing the production is Alfred Ruscio, Artistic Director of the Academy of Dramatic Art. Assisting Ruscio is Barbara Underwood of Birmingham.

NEXT WEEK!

IN FOCUS!!!

RETURNS

BY HOMER YOUNG-KENNEDY, III



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beginning Oct. 8

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ROCK
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AU bookstore

Pioneers Trounce Eastern, Tie with Western

Oakland trounced Eastern Michigan University, 6-1, but could only muster a 1-1 tie with Western Michigan University in this week's soccer action.

Again the play of All-American prospect Ken Whiteside was the highlight. Whiteside, a freshman, added three goals in the two games giving him ten for the year.

Oakland's record now stands at three wins, one loss and one tie.

The Pioneers played EMU last Wednesday on the OU soccer field on a hot, humid afternoon.

Junior Armand LaCompte opened the scoring at

the eight minute mark on a penalty shot.

Freshmen Andris Richters and Ken Whiteside added goals before EMU got on the scoreboard with a penalty shot.

The half ended with OU leading 3-1.

The Pioneers pulled away in the second half with Whiteside, freshman Peter Plank and LaCompte each scoring. LaCompte's goal was his fourth of the season.

Richters played another strong defensive game and sophomore Dennis Mascilak was effective in goal.

On Saturday in Kalamazoo, WMU scored

first at the ten minute mark. Fifteen minutes later, Whiteside scored with Plank assisting to even the score at 1-1.

In the second half, Whiteside scored again. However, an OU player was offside and the goal was nullified.

Again Oakland controlled the play and in the closing minutes had several near misses but was unable to break the tie.

The Pioneers' next

TRUSTEES, CONTINUED
FROM PAGE THREE

sale. The land can't be sold for less than \$280,00.

A third resolution of the Board was to approve a University Community Counseling and Psychological Center. This center will offer new training opportunities to graduate students. The center should be open Fall 1974.

game is Saturday, Oct. 6 at 1:30 against Kalamazoo College on the OU soccer field.

Unfortunately for Oakland, junior forward Mohammed Sedegi and sophomore forward Mike

Ruddy were racked up in the game.

Sedegi suffered a knee injury, while Ruddy sustained an ankle sprain. Both players are doubtful starters for Saturday's game.

Women's Tennis Results

The Women's Tennis Team opened their 1973-74 season Saturday Sept. 22 with a tie against the University of Windsor on Oakland's courts.

All of Oakland's players exhibited fine performances in their matches. Winners for Oakland were: Kathy Schindler in the singles and Mary Stewart and Phyllis Mack in the doubles.

The match which was scheduled against Central for Friday, Sept. 28 was rained out. The girls will be playing on

Oakland's courts Wednesday, Oct. 3 against Eastern at 3:30 p.m.

Kathy Williams, women's coach, is looking forward to some exciting games and feels the girls are already doing a great job.

Tennis is only one of the Women's Teams for the '73-74 season. Swimming, basketball and volleyball will soon be getting underway and any interested participants are welcome. For more information stop in the office at the I. M. Building or contact Kathy Williams.

HOMECOMING ON

Plans are now underway for a Homecoming at Oakland University.

The festivities will include an on-campus parade, a King-Queen election, and a dance, centered around a home

game of our winning soccer team in the beginning of November.

Anyone wishing to add suggestions or a helping hand should contact "Doc" of Varsity Club at the I.M. Building.

KAHLIL GIBRAN Books:

Kahlil Gibran: BETWEEN NIGHT AND MORN. The awe some magnetism & bold sweep of Gibran's artistry emerge in this collection of eight essays, the themes of which apply with amazing timeliness to present problems.
Pub. at \$3.75 Sale \$1.00

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THOUGHTS AND MEDITATIONS OF KAHLIL GIBRAN. Ed. & Transl. by Anthony R. Ferris. Portrays three aspects of Gibran that have endeared him to millions: The Fiery Prophet, The Poet of Love, & the Narrative Poet. Conveys Gibran's spiritual message with rare beauty.
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COMPLAINTS LODGED AGAINST EXECUTIVE ASST.

continued from page 1

men, with the result being the next Congress president.

Emsley Wyatt had accused Presidential Asst. Robert Perakis of "doing nothing and getting paid for it," which he termed "welfare."

Gordon Young also seems to think the same thing. In an interview he told reporter Chuck Barshaw that (Perakis) knows people hate him."

In reply to Barshaw, Perakis said that "Gordon is the type of guy who has to think what he's going to say. It's not natural for him to tell the truth. He won't look me in the eye."

Young thinks that Perakis is going to take someone and make that person into a "SuperCommuter" and run that person for the presi-

dency of the Congress and get himself "Perakis" to be that man's assistant.

Perakis has offered both Wyatt and Young free printing for campaigning, (his father is a printer) as a means for his own goal as assistant to the Congress president.

Also, reportedly, Perakis is trying to run for the Michigan State House for 1974 and is running that campaign out of the Congress office.

Wyatt has complained that Perakis has offered to get him beat up, and Young also. Perakis just denies each claim and says that each wants to be president and is just aiming to make an issue out of him.

Perakis says that the clique controlling the University must be changed, and pointedly says that a commuter must do that. He says

that because Wyatt and Young are known in the community that it is reason to look to someone else for Congress President. Perakis says that he is taking orders from President Lind so he is fulfilling his obligation. And he calls the charges made against him a lie. He has said that if a weak candidate comes to him and proves it then he'd help him, with posters that should cost over \$100 but would be free.

Out of this rhetoric a few facts have been revealed. Perakis did offer Wyatt and Young free printing if they would support him as their Assistant to the President. Both refused. At this point Perakis is supporting Tom Hawn as a candidate. Who is right and who is fair are distinctions yet to be made. Whether Perakis is, as he claims, merely a phil-

anthropist; whether Wyatt and Young are indeed teaming up to defeat all opposition in the elections; and

whether they do form an alliance is only in the future. And the campaign isn't started as yet.

FOCUS: OAKLAND

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The Oakland University Orchestra has announced vacancies in its string and brass sections for qualified musicians of the area. The orchestra consists principally of University students, but has included faculty members from various departments, members of faculty-staff families, and occasional high school students who are otherwise unaffiliated with the University.

Double basses and French horns are especially needed, but additional players can be accepted in all string sections, the percussion sections, and some woodwind sections.

The chamber-size orchestra performs several concerts a year, accompanies choral and operatic productions, gives youth concerts in area public schools, and the like. It appears occasionally on the Department of Music Tuesday noon Recital Series.

The first full concert will feature pianist Flavio Varani in the Grieg Piano Concerto. Interested persons should contact the Department of Music, 377-2030. Orchestra rehearsals are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. in Room 110. Varner Hall.

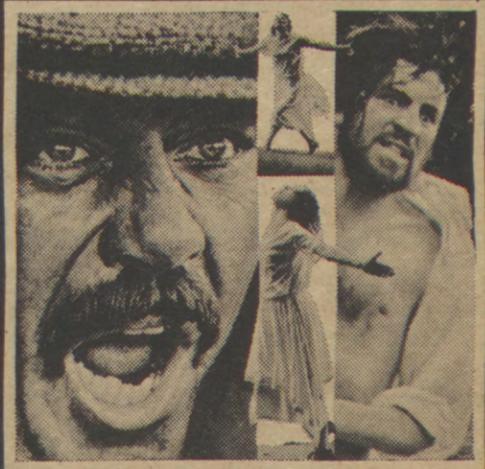
TICKETS ON SALE FOR ADA DRAMA

Tickets for the production to be staged in the Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, on the Rochester campus are \$2.50. Students are admitted for \$1.25. They are on sale at any J. L. Hudson or Grinnell's store in the Detroit area. Also, tickets may be obtained by writing the Studio Company Box Office, Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester 48063 or by calling 377-3015.

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EDITORIAL

LETTERS

to the

EDITOR

Suppose We had a Weekend and no one Came?



Suppose the University had a weekend that almost no one attended, in spite of all the attempts to publicize it?

Mainly, the idea of programming anything that would ever appeal to commuters would be dead. The people who attended the concert and carnival were residents for the most part, other than the faculty and staff that came.

No one has ever seen more than 20% commuters on the University Congress, more than a token number of commuters on SAB, or even more than slight attention paid to the "Commuter Council" by anyone other than resident students.

Commuters have done 90% of nothing for this University and folks are now just realiaing it it.

Other than really a few organizations there is nothing that commuters do, at all.

It is time they woke up to the fact that they do not get an education here, just milage and not good.

Some people like Robert Perakis even refuse to face those facts; he wants to create a "SuperCommuter" and try to win an election for Congress President. Perakis, assistant to Rick

This is what happens to a weekend celebration where no one comes, no one but the ever faithful residents who stay here all the time. Lind and misuser of his office, thinks that he can find someone to work for him. Sadly, that is the type of attitude that will demean the Congress and perhaps even typical of basic commuter mentality.

When one sees the result of the "Fall Weekend" the result of thought isn't pleasant to think of.

That's the breaks though.

OUR OAKLAND ZOO: Brownie Bear tells it like it is Script by Chem

The Parking Commission is merely an advisory board for me and since they cannot understand the intricacies involved in the parking situation, I am compelled to make decisions on my own.

Commission members have repeatedly asked me for a parking budget. However, I assured them that I would tell them all they needed to know.

Their purpose is to be my front.

The Commission insisted on more authority over parking. I was forced to tell them that they had no authority to say unless it's to me. I MAKE ALL THE DECISIONS.

Their place is to be one of many inefficient committees.



Dear Editor:

After reading Robin Ridley's letter in your last issue, I am concerned about the impressions other resident students have of the co-op dorm. The reality of co-operative living was not something that came to Jack Wilson in a vision. It was conceived, fought for, and created by the efforts of students.

The residents of Anibal House are proud of what we have and are working hard to keep it going. It shouldn't be surprising that we tend to brag about what we have because we like it.

The co-operative was never meant to act as a slap in the face to residence hall students. When we start blowing our horns about how good everything is we are not trying to say "See what you missed, sucker?"

Anibal House offers an alternative to regular dormitory housing. I think it is a superior alternative but I recognize that not everyone is going to want what we have to offer. If you are happy with the residence halls package, more power to you.

What we are concerned with is those students who are not happy with their present housing.

Our style of living is new and often severely misunderstood. We have to talk about ourselves to let people know what we are and what we are trying to do. So what if we exaggerate a little about how great everything is. At least we don't have to lie like hous-

trying to work them out.

Robin concludes her letter by telling us how happy she is that we are on the other side of the campus where she doesn't have to listen to our bitching. That sort of idea is what really scares me the most. There seems to be a tendency to try to isolate the Anibal residents from the rest of the campus. We don't appreciate the efforts. We are resident students and we are here! Robin hasn't heard the last of our bitching.

As for myself I like living in the dormitories, that is fine. If I like it, I suggest you come over to Anibal and have a look around. If you don't like the idea of co-operative dorm just because it is different I suggest you take a flying fuck at the moon.

Dear Editor:

As a fully participating member of the Anibal House co-op, I was extremely distressed and upset by Ms. Robin Ridley's letter, concerning our group, in the last issue of Focus Oakland. Since I do not know Ms. Ridley, (nor am I sure I would care to)

I feel this letter is the most effective means of reaching her and those who share her views.

Granted, the article about the co-op may have been a bit dramatic, even to the point of being "gushy." But one must remember, enthusiasm often breeds such kinds of literature and many of the Anibal House residents cannot help but feel such an enthusiasm. After all, Life in the co-op is a radical improvement from the dorm life most of us had before.

The classic example would have to be Vandenberg. Compare the filthy hallways, the alienated atmosphere, and the Szabo surprises of last year to a setup where everyone shares the clean-up responsibility, almost all of us cook and eat together, and the cooks actually want to eat what they prepare. Can you really blame us for getting a bit carried away?

We're not saying we're better than the other dormies-we're just saying we're different and we like it!

Con't on p.4

FOCUS STAFF BOX AT OU

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Herbertson....P. R. May
was here, too

Yes, Laura, there is a Henry Carnaby, but where are you???????