

FOCUS

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Editorial

STUDENTS WORK TOGETHER

Homecoming is coming up this weekend. We are especially pleased that the students have gotten together to work on this project. While you may question the value of this project (it's jocky, it's old fashioned, whatever) one must still admit that it has been brought about by the students. That is what we need around here. As we have mentioned here before, student cooperation is needed to really get things going around this campus. It's not just one group like CLSC sponsoring the affair; it's a coalition of groups who have worked very hard to bring it off. While this editor is not overly fond of athletics and related events, I am happy that students have gotten together for the homecoming, and support it for that reason. I sincerely hope that this can lead to more cooperative work on the part of the students to bring more events off. Hopefully this can lead to bigger and better events on campus, by the students, for the students. Hey, that has a nice ring to it. I'm sure I have heard it somewhere before, though.

Also worth noting is that the concession proceeds for the homecoming will go to the Village Project. Focus wholeheartedly supports the Village, and we hope that it will come off well.

If you haven't signed a petition supporting State House of Representatives bill #4784, do so! It would make it legal to sell alcoholic beverages on campus. This would allow a Pub to be put in the Village project. The legality of selling alcohol on campus has been a serious stumbling block to getting a Pub on campus. Hopefully, it can be removed now. All University Congressmembers have petitions, so sign one today, if not sooner. Incidentally, thousands of signatures have already been collected at other major Michigan Universities, so the more the better.

That's about it for this week, and remember to sign one of those petitions!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

L. D. Hadley

A VIEW FROM THE RIGHT

Lines A. Cummer

"You don't hear much, abroad, about such a matter as jamming foreign broadcasts. However, every evening, when we turn the knob on our radio set, we get a shock--the shock of high decibel jamming. Millions of rubles, precarious technical knowledge, immense resources are thus squandered so that modern science can prevent the citizens of their country from getting news from abroad."

Andrei Sakharov
Soviet Nuclear Physicist

Throughout the last decade, our great liberal conquistadors have been marching across the world moving their humanitarian banner I mean evoking an overwrought concern for the vast amount of inequities in our "downtrodden world." For example, we all remember the fanfare of horns that blew in the alleged U.S. bombing of Hanoi's Bac Mai Hospital late last year. Even prominent campus personnel (Joan Barnard, John Huner, to name a few) were involved in setting up relief funds to send to the land of Ho, despite the fact we were at war with the righteous reds. Another incident was the John Sinclair movement. When the courts gave John "10 for 2," hundreds and hundreds of people called for the release of the rainbow man and went on to raise a large amount of financial aid for their campaign. Remember the fury caused over the Berrigan trial, Angela Davis, the Ellsburg robbery, and Soledad George Jackson? Our virtuous liberals were out bombasting social wrongs and sermonizing the acute state of decadence the American System and the world was slipping into. Now don't misunderstand me. If we don't right wrongs, chaos would result. But my point is this: where is the "new morality" (as I will call these righteous homo sapiens); why aren't they out on the streets or in the "Sweat-Shops" pursuing their goals of justice around the world. I believe the new morality to be a blanch pack of bewailers, concerned only with their social status with the popular or chic cult of hypocrites. Let me explain why . . . on page 8

JUST PLAIN FOCUS

STAFF

FOCUS: Oakland is brought to you this week by....

Editor-in-Chief and Home-spun Philosopher--
Lawrence D. Hadley
Chief Ghoul Phan--
Robert A. "Turn Blue"
Pociask
News Editor and Special Editorial Assistant--
Charles J. "Afflicted"
Barshaw

Arts Editor--Homer Young
Kennedy III

Sports Editor--Rick Mills
Contributors--Al Nahajewski, Rick Mills

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Art--Jim Cummer, Karie Cunningham, Homer Kennedy.

Office Management--Betty Greer, ably assisted by that good SPORT Rick Mills, who really does Sport Briefs

Typographers--Vicki Dearing, Michele McConner, those small town TYPES

Contributors--C. Joe Barshaw, Sam

Corrections--Gringo

Production--Chris Long, Mike Miller, Vicki Dearing, Marie Drife, Geoff Pennington, Mark Volz, Bruce Greening.

Also Starring, Ray Miller, and an unknown editorial candidate from Detroit who called Long distance

Donna Seroka, where were you, now that we need you? And Laura Buch-I thought that you'd really show up this time. Finally, Larry Hadley, we're really sorry that you weren't around most of the evening, even if you are absolutely dispensable.

T.W. Herberson
dir. of prodn.

LETTERS to the EDITOR . . . Etcetera

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, the 27th of October, a fight broke out in the Vandenberg cafeteria that smugged of true and total barbarianism. The violence that occurred during the dinner hour should be dealt with in a severe manner to insure against future antagonists.

Sitting at our table we were suddenly jolted out of our seats and watched in awe as we witnessed a brutal beating and mob action of such utter sympathy that one might come to the conclusion those involved were sadistically motivated in their zeal to fight. A pugilistic encounter similar to the one that occurred

last Saturday will further incite residents and future students to stay away from the life in OU dorms. I suggest housing evict all those involved and not "mickey mouse" about with this matter. I see no amount of persuasion or promoting of campus life as being successful if incidents such as the theft of the Hamlin TV, the fire in Van Wagoner, and the fights continue. The best advertising is by word of mouth and that is what is going to bring future students here.

Let us all promote a safer, honest dorm life by not being afraid of reporting the wrongs and doing something about it.

It's our dorm . . .

James A. Cummer

Dear Editor,

During a national struggle for self-determination, there are all too often cries from the right against the violent tactics of revolutionaries who employ illegal or unconstitutional means in order to gain political control of a government. However, in the case of Chile, political control was effected through the most peaceful and democratic means possible - a national election. Although 36% of the vote was by no means a majority, it was a plurality which, according to the provisions of Chile's constitution, clearly made

Mr. Allende the legal head of state.

In our country the majority of the people are certainly opposed to Mr. Nixon's recent antics, but I am sure that very few people would propose a military coup as the best solution to the problem. No person with the least respect for democratic principles would support the strong arm methods used by the generals in Chile, and only an individual with a fascist mentality would attempt to justify the actions of these military dictators.

Viva democracia!

Frank Jiordano

FOCUS: OAKLAND

MAJOR CHANGES APPROVED BY BOARD

Oakland University Board of Trustees approved capital outlay funds and an operating budget for 1974-75 and accepted \$227,131 in gifts and grants at their October 24 meeting.

Capital outlay funds of \$3,649,000 are for new construction, remodeling and additions on campus. The plan has been sent to the State Bureau of the Budget for approval.

Construction expenditures include \$2,000,000 for Classroom - Office Building II and \$90,000 for a Public Safety and Services Building.

Total cost of the Classroom - Office Building is \$5,234,000, \$1,150,000 having previously been appropriated. Total cost of the safety and service structure is \$920,000 of which \$830,000 was already been appropriated.

Additional requests are \$296,000 for storm drain construction and \$120,000 for new roads. If these requests are granted the University

will have enough money to complete both projects. Total cost of storm drain construction is \$326,000. The road construction will total \$350,000.

Included in the requests for remodeling and addition money is \$200,000 to air condition Hannah Hall of Science and \$120,000 to cool South Foundation Hall. Also requested is \$338,000 for general campus site development and landscaping, \$145,000 for campus control mechanical systems, \$110,000 for remodeling the estate building for student activities and

storage and \$80,000 for a campus electronic surveillance system.

Another approval by the trustees was a \$20,260,900 operating budget request for 1974-75. The budget is \$2,894,400 more than 1973-74.

President Donald D. O'Dowd said the increase in budget reflects the University's growth. In 1972-73 there were 7,403 full-time students. 7,800

students were projected for 1973-74. O'Dowd estimated by 1974-75 full time enrollment should reach 8,185 students.

Included in the 1974-75 budget is \$14,584,900 general fund appropriation income, \$5,106,000 for tuition and fees, \$215,000 from indirect cost recovery, \$305,000 in miscellaneous income and \$50,000 in a contingency fund.

please turn to 7

CONGRESS' HALF-AN-HOUR MEETING

The Congress meeting on October 25 was scheduled for 8:30-10:00 in the morning, but did not officially begin until 9:30. In that last half hour, however, the assembly managed to run through the 14-item agenda with some surprising results.

During the first hour, the Congressmembers present merely discussed the agenda, and it was not until Jim Sherry and Bill Wolfe arrived at 9:30 that quorum was present and the items could be voted on.

It was announced that two Congress seats were vacant, as both John Day and Karen Gunn were absent for at least three meetings. According to the recently in-HAPPY HALLOWEEN-And remember that Don O'Dowd lives SOMEWHERE in Rochester.

Advertising agent urgently requires student taking evening courses with some background in art to learn advertising. Some traffic work. Will train. Call Ms. Riblet 353-2000.

stated Young proposal, the announcement of these vacancies must be made public five days before nominations may be accepted.

Grant Battle, newly appointed Chairman of the SAB, had requested a secretary to take the minutes and prepare the data for expected presentations before Congress. Rick Lind suggested that a secretary be given him for not more than ten hours a week.

When brought up again when the meeting officially began, a hurried ballot brought about a vote of ten yes and two no.

However, newly-arrived Jim Sherry questioned what the vote was about and then asked for a discussion. Sherry argued that members of the SAB might take the minutes, and that the present Congress secretaries could do the necessary typing. Sherry

contended that, "We just don't have money to throw around."

Following this, another vote was taken, and although it again passed, the vote proved to be much closer, with six yes, five no, and one abstention.

Diane Valmers and Cathy Lind were unanimously voted onto the Athletics Committee.

On November 11, Rick Lind announced, Congress and the Abstention were planning a free beer party for the students. Said Lind earlier, "The Congress hasn't sponsored a beer party yet this year...that's the only way I think that we can reach the students as far as programming is concerned."

When this party was

please turn to 7

This space is being filled with a worthless little filler. It was late on production night, and we really didn't have anything of value to put here, so we just thought that we would wish you a

pregnant?
(313) 884-7777
Detroit Abortions, Inc.

Fire Razes Van Wagoner; Raises Dormies

Police and fire officials say they still don't know exactly what caused a fire that routed 50 persons from their rooms in Van Wagoner Hall early Thursday.

The fire started about 2:30 a.m., in a student lounge on the third floor. Flames were confined to the lounge area, however there was heavy smoke damage throughout the building. No injuries were reported.

Members of the Pontiac Township fire department took 15 minutes to bring the fire under control and were on the scene for more than one hour.

"It's lucky no one was overcome by the heavy smoke," said a spokesman for the fire department.

Van Wagoner Hall is a coeducational housing

unit near seven other student housing units at the north end of campus. None of the other buildings were damaged.

University public safety officers, an Oakland County sheriff deputy and a Pontiac Township policeman were credited with evacuating residents from the smoke filled building.

"I have been told we could have had serious consequences if it hadn't been for the fine job done by police and firemen," said Joe Knapp, university public relations director. "I have been told repeatedly they did a good job and deserve credit for it."

Public Safety officers, with assistance from the State Police fire marshal are continuing to investigate the origin of the blaze.

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Mercy College-Dinner Theater

Happy audiences ended the Dinner Theatre evenings presented by Mercy College of Detroit by giving the Phil Marcus Yers from the Oakland University Collegium Musicum: (l to r) Patricia Nordstrom, Harry Davis, Collegium director Lyle Nordstrom, David Dougláss, and Laura Bone.

The concert will be presented Friday, Nov 2 at 8:00 p.m. in OU's Varner Hall. Music for viols, which were among the most popular instruments of 16th century England, will be featured. Esser Professional Music players a standing ovation.

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is 20 little shows in one sung and acted by Phil Esser, Charlie Latimer, Barbara Bredius and Mary Ann Paquette.

The show follows a gourmet dinner and all

takes place in a newly-established intimate restaurant in the Mercy student center at West Outer Dr. and Southfield.

Dinner is served at 7:15 p.m. and the show begins at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays. Sunday dinner is at 6:15 p.m., the show at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$10.50 Thursdays and Sundays, \$11.50 for Fridays and Saturdays, and may be reserved by calling 531-6131. There is free and ample parking.

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will be the opener for the Mercy College of Detroit Speech and Drama Theatre this season

The Neil Simon comedy creates an extraordinarily funny, albeit universal, character, who decides to change his

life style at age 47 and join the sexual revolution. Barney Cashman as a gentle, sober soul is simply not cut out for the adventures he fantisizes, and reaps much sympathy from audiences identifying with him.

Albert Zolton, Mercy speech department chairman, directs.

The play can be seen at 8 p.m. Fridays through Sundays, October 26-28 and November 2-4 in McAuley Auditorium on campus. Tickets are \$2.50, students, \$1.50, and groups of 20 or more \$1.

For further information call 531-7320, Ext. 493.



War Manuscript Exhibit at Fort Wayne Museum

Historic Fort Wayne in traveling exhibit her-Detroit was selected by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. to host the premier showing of the original Revolutionary War Manuscript Exhibit, the nation's

first major Bi-centennial of 35 attractively displayed rare original manuscripts including letters by George Washington, Nathanael Greene, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, Benedict Arnold, and others, and provides a paorama of the major pahses of the Revolution as well as events that had led to the conflict and, finally, to the elction of George Washington as first president.

The Fort Wayne Museum is located at the foot of Livernois on the Detroit River and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 till 5:45 p.m. For information and tours call VI3-7820.

XOCHIPILLI: SPECIAL EXHIBITION

SPECIAL EXHIBITION to be held November 3 and 4 in Rochester.

A unique presentation, for two days only, of old master, modern master, and contemporary

prints will take place, Saturday, November 3 from 11 am to 5 pm and Sunday, November 4 from 1 to 4 pm at Xochipilli Gallery in Rochester.

The public is invited

to view this fine collection of graphics from the Lakeside Studio of Lakeside, Michigan and to meet their director, Mr. John Wilson. All works displayed are available for purchase and range in price from \$10.00 to \$4,500.00.

The works to be exhibited here (valued at over \$100,000) contain prints by such artists as Durer, Callot, Rouault, Picasso, Baskin, Antreasian, Tobey, Peterdi, Hayter, and many others including Hanne Greaver, Harry Greaver, Clinton King, Joyce Marcrorie, Stanley Rosenthal, Paul Stewart.

The Lakeside Studio, housed in a beautiful old rambling hotel with 600 feet of beach on Lake Michigan and surrounded by five acres of trees of many varieties, is becoming one of the centers for printmaking in the United States and was mentioned in an article about printwork shops in this fall's

issue of Art In America. The Lakeside Studio workshop received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts this past year. Twenty-Five major museums both in the United States and Europe receive special editions which are printed only for these collections.

The workshop staff consists of three master printers who print nearly fifty editions each year using their own facilities as well as those of Landfall Press in Chicago and Fox Graphics in Boston.

The hotel is open in the summer so artists, collectors, museum directors and historians can view the complete collection. This last summer courses in pottery and stained glass were offered to professionals as well as non-professionals. In August, Jack Lemon, the Director of Landfall Press, held a very successful workshop in plate lithography for artists from all over the country.

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Maya Angelou:
Noted author, poet, and
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Nov 8 1:00 p.m.
In the Cold Room

an egg is an egg,
until you crack it



crack ours.

...you'd be suprised
at what comes out

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Happenings at the Detroit Institute of Arts

EXHIBITIONS

Through December, 1973

20TH CENTURY AMERICAN WATERCOLORS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION - Watercolors, with related prints, by such significant painters as Demuth, Marin, Burchfield, Feininger, Hartley and Graves. Galleries adjacent to Kresge Court.

Through Sunday, November 25

THE NAVAJO BLANKET - 81 examples of the functional garments woven a century ago in a stunning show of imaginative use of color and sensitive design. South Wing - Ground Floor.

Through Sunday, November 18

ALEXANDER CALDER: AIRMOBILES, PRINTS, DRAWINGS, AND ILLUSTRATED BOOKS - In honor of the artist's 75th birthday year, with graphics lent by area collectors (North Wing - Main Floor) and his six-foot model design for Braniff Airlines in North Court.

LECTURE

Thursday, November 8

SOCIAL CONTENT IN ABSTRACT ART by William C. Agee, Director, Pasadena Museum of Art. 8 p.m. Lecutre Hall. Admission at door \$1.50 (students with ID 75¢); Founders \$1; sponsoring Friends of Modern Art free.

Wednesday, November 7

INBAL DANCE THEATRE OF ISRAEL - 30 dancers, musicians, blend ritual, theatre, choreography, melody. 8:30 p.m. Auditorium. Tichets \$8, \$7, \$6. (Founders, 10% discount)

FILMS

Friday, Saturday, November 9-10

SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT directed by Ingmar Bergman. 8:30 p.m. Rackham Auditorium. Tickets \$1.50. Sponsored by DIA/UCAE.

Saturday, November 3-10

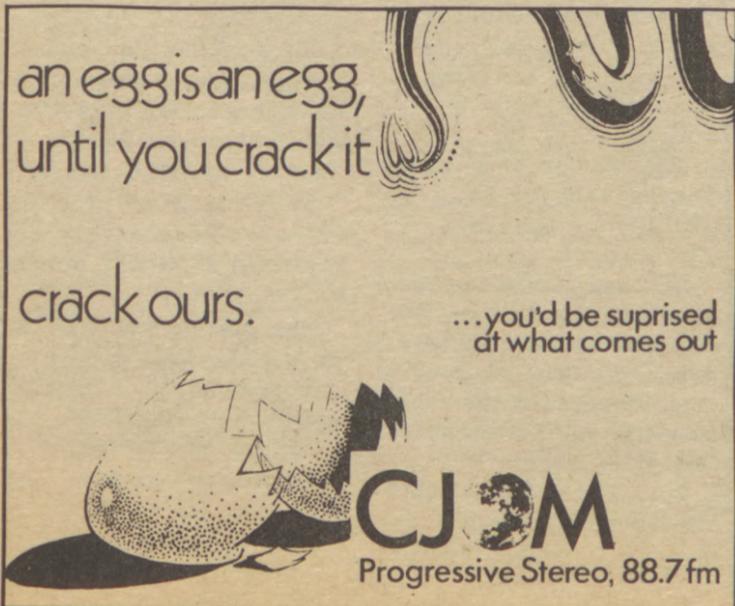
THE GANG'S ALL HERE - Busby Berkely's musical. 8 p.m. Auditorium. Tickets \$3 (students with ID \$2).

Rehearsing for "A Concert Apt for Voices and Viols" are five viol players from the Oakland University Collegium Musicum: (l to r) Patricia Nordstrom, Harry Davis, Collegium director Lyle Nordstrom, David Douglass, and Laura Bone.

he concert will be presented Friday, November 3, at 8:00 P.M. in OU's Varner Recital Hall. Music for viols, which were among the most popular instruments of 16th century England, will be featured.

MINDA ALG-FLOU
AT
Nov 8

an egg is an egg,
until you crack it



crack ours.

...you'd be suprised
at what comes out

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THE ABSTENTION
Presents
"Entertainment Orgy"!!!
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Friday Nov 2nd
25¢ Admission
Jazz...blues
Juggling...FOLK
Strippers...and
UTTER CHAOS!!!
7:30 oc. in the
gell

SPORTS LINE

Too much has been said about the lack of unity at Oakland. The eternal tennis match between commuters and dormies rages on.

The blame is bounced back and forth with ineffectual shots, and neither side is able to provide a game-winning smash.

The reason for this impasse is the very simple fact that there is no winner. It is a faulty match to begin with. Members of the same team are pitted against each other in a futile match that can only end with the ultimate frustration of self-defeat.

The promoter of the match is none other than our elusive scheduled opponent, the system.

The system never starts a match, he only finishes it. He knows that his opponents must get their team together before the match can be had.

When you finally do get your stuff together you have to be on the offensive at all times, because the system will be ready with his classic passive defense, past history.

How do you beat the system? You take all your players no matter where they live, pool all your resources keeping team objectives in mind, and replace words with action.

The soccer-homecoming festivities, though lacking in imagination, has the student cooperation idea in hand.

The soccer team was instrumental in getting

the project rolling. Coach John Motzer added an extra game to the Pioneer schedule, to coincide with homecoming plans. The game will be played against a tough Northern Michigan University squad, coached by Motzer's eldest son, Jon.

Student Organizations is sponsoring a Mr. and Ms. Oakland contest, to be judged at half-time.

A parade complete with marching bands, floats, and antique cars will begin at noon.

The varsity club will sponsor a homecoming dance beginning at 8 p.m. that evening.

The students involved in the Village project will run a concession stand at the game, with all proceeds going to that worthy cause.

It is an ambitious undertaking, and one that may meet with failure at various points.

I feel that the activities planned are old-fashioned, but the fact that many student groups are involved is encouraging. The participation of many groups will ensure a well-organized schedule of activities, if for nothing more than the sake of each groups' particular interests.

It is a step in the right direction anyway, and a step that has been long in coming. Now let's take it a step further and find out what today's students WANT. We owe OURSELVES THAT MUCH.

IM FOOTBALL TITLE up for grabs

Next week is Super Week in the intramural seven-man football season.

Tentative dates for the playoff games are Monday and Tuesday, October 29 and 30. The big championship game will be played on Thursday, November 1.

Check the IM bulletin board in the Sports and Recreation Building for the times of these games.

As of Monday, three teams are undefeated.

The rowdies from Rock Shaft are 4-0. Rock Shaft opened the season with three shutouts before squeaking past the Hamlin 600's, 7-6.

The Bad Muffs, a group of finely-tuned athletes from the baseball team, are 5-0. The Bad Muffs have also

allowed only six points all year. However, three of their victories came on forfeits.

The Bad Muffs and Rock Shaft will enter the playoffs from League A.

The team to beat in League B is J.A.M.F.

J.A.M.F., 5-0 for the year, is an experienced team which thrives on execution and organization.

The fourth playoff spot will go to either the Hamlin 600's or the NoNames.

The low note of the football season was the high amount of forfeits. Ten games, 38% of the schedule, were not played. One team, The Football Team, forfeited six games.

This year's season was an improvement from last

year though. Jim Valliere, head of IM sports, says the quality of refereeing has improved compared to last year.

Last season's championship game was snowed out and never played. Valliere guarantees it will be played this year.

The league standings including games through Thursday, October 18, are:

| League A | W | L |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Bad Muffs..... | 5 | 0 |
| Rock Shaft..... | 4 | 0 |
| OU Egr. Soc. | 3 | 2 |
| Hamlin 1st Floor | | |
| All-Stars..... | 2 | 4 |
| Anabal Co-ops..... | 0 | 6 |
| League B | | |
| J.A.M.F. | 5 | 0 |
| Hamlin 600's..... | 3 | 2 |
| No-Names..... | 2 | 2 |
| Chariots..... | 1 | 5 |
| The Football Team.. | 0 | 6 |

OU WINS / psycho

Oakland defeated Albion College, 3 to 2, and Eastern Michigan University, 7 to 0, in last week's soccer action.

OU has not lost since the first game of the season. Their record is seven wins, one loss and two ties.

The OU-Albion match was played last Wednesday on the OU soccer field before a small crowd.

Albion scored first early in the game.

OU junior Bashar Nahavi evened the score at the 38-minute mark. The half ended at a 1-1 tie. The second half belonged to Oakland. Junior John Clark from Massachusetts and sophomore Mike Sigilai from Kenya each scored putting Oakland out front.

Albion scored a goal in the last minute of play but it was too little

too late as Oakland won 3-2.

Sophomore Bob Siegrist was in goal subbing for All-American candidate Dennis Mascilak who is out with an ankle injury. Siegrist had it easy as Oakland controlled the ball 90% of the time in the second half.

The Oakland-EMU match was played Saturday in Ypsilanti.

Junior Armand LaCompte had a big day scoring four OU goals. Freshman Ken Whiteside scored twice and Mike Sigilai once to round out the scoring. Whiteside and LaCompte each have 12 goals this season. Siegrist performed well in goal.

Sophomore Tom McGlashen, a baseball player added to the roster when Mascilak was injured, replaced Siegrist in the final minutes and made a couple of saves.

The soccer team plays the University of Michigan - Dearborn at Dearborn.

Oakland hosts Northern Michigan University on Homecoming, Saturday, Nov. 3. This is your last chance to see the team in action at home. The game begins at 1:00. Pre-game festivities begin at noon.

Rights Seminar Planned

Because of the seeming ubiquity of landlord/tenant problems among student renters, Wednesday, November 7 at 1 pm in room 128 Oakland Center, the Office of Commuter Services is sponsoring a lecture by attorney Robert Reed, Deputy Director of Michigan

Legal Aid Services and one of the state's leading proponents of tenant's rights and fair housing. Reed has been instrumental in the drafting and passage of recent legislation protecting tenants' rights.

Following the lecture, Reed will be available

to answer any questions the audience might raise regarding the legal aspects of renting.

At the lecture, the Office of Commuter Services will distribute a comprehensive booklet, discussing all aspects of tenancy and tenants' rights. The lecture is open and free to the public.

CONGRESS

from p. 3

brought up, and a vote asked pledging monetary support, Congressman Jim Sherry again interrupted the hurried proceedings. The following interchange went like this.

Sherry: What's this for?

Lind: What?

Sherry: What's this beer party for?

Lind: It's a party for the student body.

Sherry: I mean, is it just a beer party?

Lind: Yeah, it's just a beer party. Congress hasn't sponsored a beer party by itself yet.

Sherry: What's wrong with that?

Lind: Well, I think it's one of the few bits of programming that Congress offers that the students really appreciate.

Sherry: Sure, everybody appreciates it. If you passed out lids in the dorm, they'd appreciate that, too.

When interviewed later Congressman Sherry explained that he opposed the beer party because this proposal was merely a "cookies and circuses act" on the part of Congress; it keeps the students pacified, but it doesn't solve any of the long-range problems on campus.

"If the students wanted to drink beer, instead of having a five dollar activities fee, have a four

dollar activities fee and let them go out said, was only transitory, but something like the Village Project could prove to provide lasting benefits for the entire campus.

The constitutional reform was brought up, and since no one had shown up at either of the public forums held, President Lind decided to forego student opinion and asked that each Congressman draw up a constitution of their own, and from these an acceptable document be composed.

Congress allocated Area Hall Council \$60.00 from their contingency fund to pay for some supplies for their Beer Bash to be held on November 4 for the benefit of the Village. Congress voted unanimously to allocate the necessary funds.

As ten o'clock classes loomed, Gordon Young brought up the subject of the Senate Grade Conversion Scheme under the topic of ~~his~~ business.

The situation is this: It was decided that the present scheme was outmoded (for one thing, "A" ranged from 3.5-4.3) and the Academic Policy Committee forwarded a new conversion scheme to the Senate, who approved it. Congress, however, blocked the scheme by providing an alternative. Both schemes are listed below:

Board Meets ; Money Flows

3

Robert Swanson, vice president for business affairs explained indirect cost recovery income as derived from administering of grant money and that the miscellaneous income consists of application fees and investment income.

Other action of the

| Senate | Congress |
|-----------|-----------|
| 4.0-3.6 A | 4.0-3.5 A |
| 3.5-3.0 B | 3.4-2.8 B |
| 2.9-2.0 C | 2.7-2.0 C |
| 1.9-1.0 D | 1.9-1.0 D |

At this meeting, Gordon Young proposed that the Congress elect to drop their proposed scheme and accept the Senate's.

Said Young, "The change is not all that significant and I think that it makes Oakland University look like a more viable institution."

Following a brief debate, a vote was taken and Congress voted 6-5 to accept the Senate's scheme.

Later that day, President Rick Lind vetoed the proposal, thereby annulling the bill for 15 days.

An in depth article concerning the grade conversion scheme will be included in next week's Focus.

OU trustees was the acceptance of \$227,131 in gifts and grants. More than half of the total sum was from the U.S. Office of Education in the form of three separate grants totaling \$196,572.

Oakland's rural teachers corps program received \$116,572, the largest Office of Education grant. Presently, 28 interns are in their second year of a two-year masters program. The students specialize in teaching and counseling of elementary school children. Grant director is Jacquelin Lougheed, School of Education.

Other grants from the U. S. Office of Education are under the direction of Manuel Pierson, dean of special Service. Project Upward Bound, a program for pre-college students has received \$14,000. The second grant is \$7,000 for special support services for disadvantaged students at the University.

Oakland County granted \$11,925 for Community House, a university drug education and counseling service for County residents. William Epling, director of drug education/abuse, will administer the funds.

A second grant from Oakland County is \$11,777 for the Oakland County Reference Hot Line in the Kresge Library. The hotline

provides free reference, xerox, and loan services to 28 public libraries in Oakland County. Robert Gaylor will direct the grant.

Wayne State University granted \$9,199 to support the studies of Boaz Kahana, Chairman of the Department of Psychology. Kahana is studying "Strategies of Coping in Institutional Environments."

A fourth grant benefactor is the Michigan Council for the Arts. The council granted \$8,100 to support the appearance of the National Ballet of Washington at Meadow Brook Festival. The grant period extends from July 1, 1973 to Dec. 31, 1973. Grant director is W.W. Kent, Office of Cultural Affairs.

Matilda R. Wilson Fund of Detroit granted \$50,000 to the Meadow Brook Music Festival and \$15,770 to the Matilda R. Wilson Memorial Library Fund. President O'Dowd spoke of Matilda Wilson's support for the Festival. "Her zeal and support for the founding of such a concept certainly energized everyone to make the Festival a reality," he said. "We are honored to again have such generous support expressed through her fund. Remembrance of her pivotal efforts in the Festival's founding should not be allowed to dim in any way."

Interfaith Council

The Interfaith Center is sponsoring an all-day conference on Saturday, November 3 at the Oakland Center. Small group workshops include: group marriage, communes, gay lib, women's lib, living alone, coping with sexual pluralism, and sexual roles of children. Registration fee is \$8 with limit of 50 persons. Register at 48 O.C.

BOO!!

This is Focus' Halloween issue. To those of you who are seriously interested in journalism, this paper ought to be enough of a scare to last you the rest of the year. Especially with all of our Tombstones! Boo!

COUNCIL SEATS AVAILABLE

If your looking for an exciting job opportunity one in which you can travel to exotic lands, meet prominent people, do almost no real work, and get paid for more than what you would expect, then your looking in the wrong place!!

However, if your interested in working for the benefit of the commuting students of OAKLAND U., then you should know that there are four vacant seats on the COMMUTER COUNCIL. These positions are ready to be filled by four talented, imaginative,

and hard-working commuters.

The work load of the Council, it should be noted, is nothing less than phenomenal. The pay is best expressed by the satisfaction you will find in personal achievement.

What more could you ask for?? If you would like to get involved, pick up an application for a Commuter Council position at the Commuter Services office 118 O.C. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, November 6.

NEW LOCATION

Village Billiards

Now Located *Olde Colony Place
870 Rochester Rd.
12 UNIQUELY STYLED POOL TABLES

AMUSEMENT ARCADE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

35 Pinball Machines * 2 Air-Hockey Games
AND...
LADIES MONDAY & THURSDAY LADIES play Free.
DAY →

PRESENT THIS AD FOR *ONE HOUR FREE POOL*

Commuter Council's OAKLAND-IN-ACTION

Oakland-In-Action is a student task force that solves problems, gets answers, and stands up for your rights. If you have a problem we can help solve, call 377-3098, or submit it to Oakland-In-Action, 118 OC, Office of Commuter Services.

Director-Editor: Bruce Stone
Staff: Marc Smith
Rick Mills
Wendy Lull

Q. Why does the registrar's require that students fill out a card when picking up a catalog? This seems unnecessary.

A. Last week Oakland-In Action reported that there may not be enough catalogs to distribute to students before pre-registration. The new shipment of catalogs has arrived and are available at the Registrars Office. Students who want a catalog are required to fill out a "General Catalog Request". Lowell Ruggles, Registrar, explained that the request form was necessary to discourage students from picking up more than one catalog. Each catalog costs the university about \$1.00.

Q. What happened to the food co-op that operated out of 174 SFH last year?

A. Randy Ritter, ex-member explained that the food co-op which helped many students cut food bills by 25% to 50% is now defunct. The co-op disbanded after members were required to incorporate, pay rent, and obtain food handlers licenses.

Anyone interested in joining or forming a neighborhood food co-op should contact Commission of Economic Opportunity at 334-2434. The OCCEO helps interested persons to form co-ops. The most effective food co-ops help save money by purchasing weekly truck loads of food at Detroit's Eastern Market. Only paid members are the truckdrivers, who get a free week's groceries for making the run. For more information contact OCCEO at 196 Oakland Ave, Pontiac or phone 334-2434.

Q. Is there any place on campus where you can buy the New York Times?

A. Thelma Sevens, manager of Charlie Brown's, told us that the Times was formerly sold on campus but had to be discontinued due to poor sales. To compound the problem, there is now no distributor of the New York Times in this area. If you would like to be able to purchase the Times on campus sign up at Charlie Brown's. Enough demand for the Times may be able to offset possible distribution problems. In the interim Thelma reminded us that the Detroit News and Free Press (both daily and Sunday), Rochester Excentric, and Michigan Chronicle are available at Charlie Browns.

Q. Is there any place on campus where you can go for advising, counseling or just to get some extra help with classes?

A. Help for students is available from faculty, staff, and students. There are chief faculty advisors in all departments as well as many other faculty which are willing to aid students. Student advisors can also help and are available in most departments.

Student Services has full time professional

counselors. George Jackson, Director of Special Programs (125 Vandenberg 7-3262), said that students can receive both counseling and tutorial aid. There are help seminars now in Learning Skills and Mathematics. Seminars in Chinese, Psychology, and Sociology are planned. The Dean of Freshman's Office (129 NFH 7-3260), is another good recourse for any problems you might have.

Q. I've heard talk around campus that registration for winter term is planned in mid-November. How am I supposed to plan ahead for winter when I have not even passed my mid-terms yet?

A. Pre-registration is set for November 12-16. The reasoning behind early registration is to permit the various academic departments to study the "demand analysis" for courses and make the necessary adjustments to accommodate course requests. The new winter schedules and Course Request Forms will be available at the Registrars Office November 12. Pre-registration is by no means mandatory. However, it does give the participants the best opportunity to get into the classes of their choice

new morality from p. 2

The case of Alexander Solzhenitsyn is a strong example. Solzhenitsyn, world renowned author of such novels as "The First Circle," "Cancer Ward," and "August, 1914," is virtually a prisoner in his Russian homeland. In 1970, he won the Nobel Prize for literature, only to learn that Soviet officials prevented him from receiving the famed award! In a recent interview with the French periodical, *Le Monde*, he stated that his life had been threatened numerous times. The interview had to be smuggled in and out of Russia as he wrote out answers in response to questions. Now, where is a monumental outcry for this merchant of liberty? Why can't the "new moralists" see this communist repression? Solzhenitsyn is one among millions. To think Communism the people's paradise!!!!

Example number two is E. Howard Hunt, one of the famed Watergate conspirators. Hunt was sentenced by Judge John Sirica to a term of 35 years imprisonment. Now, for example, if you were caught

breaking into the Fort Shelby, with a good record and this being your first offence, you would be likely to get six months to a year. Thirty-five years is not only harsh treat-

ment, but also unconstitutional. The Eighth Amendment prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment" not to mention "excessive fines." Again, I ask, where are the "new moralists?" When George Jackson was sent up ten years for armed robbery, the "watery" press flowed with vocal venom.

Why not now? Obviously the cause has to be popular with the leftist crew of social virginity. If one of their members is involved in an unlawful act, "foul" is cried. The law is always too harsh or another law is needed to stop people's emotions. When the President knew of law breaking in his administration, he should have chopped heads, correct? But if a person informs the police of a large dope party (which is against the law) that person would be shot or torn apart. Correct?

Where are the James Restons, the Gary Wills, the George McGovern's? Let us hope that a temporary loss of vision is their excuse and that their veils will lift soon. There are too many iniquities in our country and we are going to need all the 20-20 cranial insight possible to aid all of oppressed, not just an isolated group.

James A. Cummer

RIDE POOL

From the same people who brought you Ride Pool, comes the new, improved Local Ride System. If you can share a ride, Commuter Services would like to match you up with someone who needs one. And vice versa.

Here's how it works: If you can share a ride, go to Commuter Services, Vandenberg Desk, or Hamlin Desk, and fill out the "Local Ride" forms. It will be up to the person desiring the ride to contact you.

If you need a ride, go to Commuter Services, Vandenberg Desk, or Hamlin Desk, and look through the listings for someone from your area. We recommend that you contact the driver by the night before you need the ride. Also try posting a "Ride Needed" notice on the bulletin board next to the O.C. Grille.

Especially needed are dorm students who go home weekends and can share rides with other residents.

Help make the Local Ride System a success!

THE WORLD OF EUCHRE IS
CERTAINLY BIZARRE

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CERTAINLY BIZARRE

All of this by Grant Phair. (We wanted to be sure that we got it right this time, right D.M.?)

Scott LeGag, thanks muchly!!!!!!!!!!!!!! (LDH was responsible for this appearing so late)

DOTTY: ARE YOU SATISFIED NOW?????WE FINALLY DID IT FOR YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!

EMSLEY-HAS YOU MOTHER HEARD FROM YOU???????

GEOFF-CHUNG CHUNG CHUNG

HENRY YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT I HAVE DONE!!!!!!

Oakland's sunchronized swim club still needs members. If interested, stop by the poll at 8:00 on Monday nights..