

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Volume IV Number 1/August 28, 1978/

Trustees hike students' costs

Tuition up 3.1%, fees by 49%

By Gail DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

A 3.1 percent increase in OU's undergraduate tuition, a 4.5 percent increase in graduate tuition, and several changes in fee assessments filled in the "blank space" that students found under "tuition and fees" in the Fall 1978 Schedule of Classes. The increases and changes were passed at the July 26 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Undergraduate tuition will increase from \$24.25 to \$25.00 per credit hour, and graduate tuition will increase from \$33.50 to \$35.00 per credit hour. OU President Donald O'Dowd referred to the changes as "a modest tuition increase."

Revenue collected from student fees will increase by \$120,000 (49 percent) this year. The fee changes include: a new \$5 Graham Health Center fee; an increase in the Oakland Center fee (based on full-time, ten credits or more, undergraduate rates) from \$10 to \$16 (60 percent); and an increase in the enrollment fee, \$5 to \$10 (100 percent). A decrease in the transportation fee, \$8 to \$6 (minus 25 percent) and the elimination of special course fees were also approved. In total, undergraduate, full time students will pay \$47 per semester in fees, \$14 more than last year.

The Graham Health Center fee was implemented because the "legislature does not want tuition or general fund monies used for this service," said O'Dowd at the meeting. "This (fee assessment) reflects in the low tuition increase," he continued. Ray Harris, budget director, indicated in a later interview that tuition rates would have increased roughly "30 to 40 cents more a credit hour" if the new fee had not been charged.

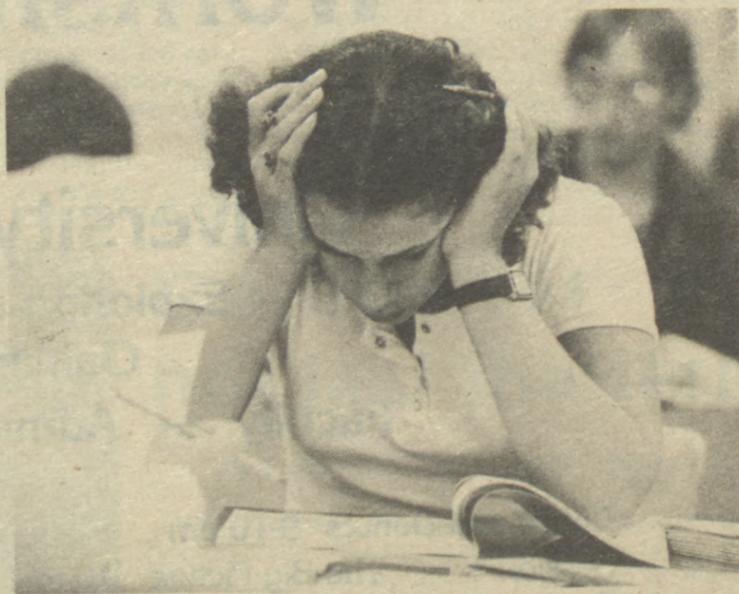
Only 5716 students visits and 1071 faculty-staff visits were made to the health center last year, according to university sources. Gary Foster, University Congress President, indicated that neither the hours nor the facilities were adequate enough to warrant the fee.

"Because we have such a large commuter population," said Mary Sue Rogers, Congress Executive Assistant, "most students have insurance, either through their parents, or business, and don't use the building." She added that "8-5, Monday through Friday hours are not feasible. . . injuries and illness are not set on hours." She also said that she would "rather see the place shut down" than the fee charged.

"Commuters do use the center," said Kenneth Coffman, vice-president for student affairs, "because the cost of services is much less (than off-campus health services)." He added that: "Generally speaking, (the center) is adequately equipped. . . it is not an in-patient hospital."

A student visit to the center to see a doctor is \$7, according to Clare Sawhill, staff nurse. No charge is made to see a nurse. Faculty and staff members are charged \$10 for a doctor's visit, but they do not pay a Health Center fee.

The increase in the Oakland Cen-
(continued on page 14)



It's registration and back to the books for OU students, which involves preparations which include standing in line to register and at the bookstore, and, for resident students, moving into the dorms. For "moving" pictures, please see page 10. (Photo by Dave Ross)

Time on policy limited, Students not notified

By Gail DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

A number of upperclass OU students will not be allowed to register and receive credit for advanced courses due to a new university policy being implemented this fall.

The policy, known as "writing proficiency requirements," state that all non-transfer students and those transferring fewer than 32 credits must meet the university standards for writing proficiency by the completion of 48 credits, or they will not be permitted to

register for courses numbered 300 level or above.

Students transferring more than 32 credits must fulfill the requirement by the completion of 16 credits at OU or they will be subject to the same penalty. This policy affects all students regardless of year of admission to the university, not only the entering freshman class.

The Registrar's office was unable to provide an exact count on the number of openings left in Learning Skills classes after freshman orientation registrations.

However, according to a secretary in the Undergraduate Advising office, there are approximately 20-25 places remaining in LS 100 courses. As of 4:30pm Friday August 25, according to the list of closed classes posted at the registration area, four out of eighteen LS 101 courses were filled.

The legislation affecting the writing proficiency requirement was approved by the University Senate on April 21, 1977. When Keith Kleckner, Associate Provost, was questioned on why notification of the requirement was not posted in the Winter 1978 schedule to allow students to fulfill the requirement, he replied that "it hadn't been cleared until after the winter schedule of classes had been prepared." According to a secretary in the Registrar's office, the Winter schedule was sent to the printer in October of 1977.

A notification was placed in the spring schedule of classes in addition.
(continued on page 4)

11th hour LS test added

Due to some last-minute preparations and compromises reached between University Congress and the administration on Friday, August 25 regarding the policy, another section of LS 101 was added to the fall schedule.

In addition, two block times to take the writing proficiency exam have been arranged for Monday and Tuesday from 10 o'clock am to noon in 775 Vandenberg Hall (west). It is a two hour test, and the Learning Skills staff "will make every effort to make results available as soon as possible," said Billie DeMont, secretary for the

Associate Provost's office.

If a student does not place out of Learning Skills classes, they will be allowed to register for an LS class, and advanced courses concurrently. If a student signs up for a LS class and is unable to get in because they are closed, according to Gary Foster, Keith Kleckner said an exemption will be made for this semester only.

Students affected by the policy are urged to contact either the Learning Skills office, or University Congress (19 OC) for information on other ways to meet requirements and referrals.

University Congress Workshop Series

Sept. 24

University Governance

Exploring the Mechanics of
Oakland University

Faculty — Administrators — Students

Coffee and Donuts 9-10 am

Session 1 The Big Picture 10 to 11:30 am.

Session 2 The Faculty and Administration 12 to 2 pm.

Session 3 The Students 2:30 to 5:00 pm.

Session 3 will be an informal discussion on
developing a congressional policy paper.

October 14

Programming/Planning

Making Ideas Into Events

Coffee and donuts 9-10 am

Session 1 A. How To Decide What To Do 10 to 12nn

Session 1 B. How to Finance Your Events

Session 2 How to's

Session 3 How to Co-plan, Co-program

Dinner—5 to 7 pm.

CLB movie—7 to 10 pm.

Join Us For A Session — Or All Day
Abstention Coffeehouse

Your Voice — University Congress

Trustees OK computer purchase

By S C Derrick
Sail Staff Writer

The purchase of a \$1.6 million computer was approved by the OU Board of Trustees last Wednesday. A last minute attempt by the Detroit-based Burroughs corporation to gain a two week delay to consider a new machine offer was rejected, as the board voted unanimously to buy a computer made by Honeywell Inc.

The Honeywell 68/DPS-1 computer system will be the largest equipment purchase in OU's history.

The vote ended a 15 month study of OU's computer needs. The board decision was an acceptance of a recommendation made by a

committee chaired by Assistant to the President, William W. Connellan.

The recommendation report stated that 40 terminals and a maintenance contract should also be purchased for the computer, and that it should be paid off over a seven year period.

OU will be an academic demonstration site for the Honeywell system, according to the report. Only three other colleges in the US have the model. It was found to be particularly well-suited to OU by the computer hardware selection committee.

It was chosen over a competing Burroughs machine and a combination of IBM and Digital

Equipment Corporation systems.

In a competition with the others, Honeywell gave superior performance in academic time-sharing, the dominant consideration in the decision of the hardware committee, according to the committee's report.

In addition, according to the report, the Honeywell is the most sophisticated of the systems tested and the easiest to use and maintain. It also has a strong security system, which prevents one user's gaining access to another user's data. A further convenience for OU students is the use of identical time sharing and batch commands.

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The summer is over and with it, time for fooling around and roughousing out in the sun. These two students make the most of the fast-disappearing days of summer. (Photo by Dave Ross)

Computer may not last the term

By S C Derrick
Sail Staff Writer

Computer and Information students may run into difficulties with OU's aging Burroughs 5500 computer this semester. On busy days, students can expect long waits for use of computer facilities and increasingly frequent breakdowns.

The Burroughs 5500 computer, which handles student and faculty academic computing needs, is 15 years old. A new computer has been recommended by a committee reporting to the Board of Trustees and funds have been appropriated by the state legislature, but students will have to put up with the old computer at least one more semester.

According to one computer center employee, who declined to be identified, certain parts of the computer may not make it through the semester, though most

of the machine would continue to operate.

The major problem according to this employee, is the age of the computer and the fact that Burroughs does not make some of the parts anymore. Breakdowns occur most commonly when the computer's power is interrupted. A power loss of only a fraction of a second can cause the computer to "go down"—to lose its internal memory and whatever programs and data are being fed into it at the time.

To bring the computer "back up" can take hours. According to the employee, to get the computer running again, "there are a lot of things that have to click." and "everything in there is old." There is a possibility that during the semester some components will break down and the computer center will be unable to repair or

OU starts health center fee

By Mark Clausen
Sail Editor in Chief

The Graham Health Center (GHC), recipient of a new \$5 fee, has had considerable attention focused on what services it will offer for the \$85,000 subsidy it will receive.

In defending the fee, administrators have frequently pointed to health fees paid at other state-supported universities, so *The Oakland Sail* decided to call other universities around the state to compare prices and services offered (see table).

OU has a mandatory \$5 GHC fee charged each semester at registration. The center offers two part-time doctors (the equivalent of one full-time position), and three full-time nurses. According to the center's brochure, it provides "evaluation and treatment of most medical problems." However, GHC facilities are somewhat limited, so for many serious problems, GHC serves as a referral service to area specialists and hospitals.

The center also provides a variety of lab tests, and allergy injections. GHC also has a visiting gynecologist,

and houses a counseling center.

The GHC fee is not new to OU. Until 1972 students paid a \$15 per semester fee. Until 1968, when the present GHC building was completed, the staff worked in two rooms in North Foundation Hall.

From 1968 until 1972, it served as a 24 hour infirmary. But in 1972 that service was discontinued, the GHC hours were changed to 8-5, and the fee was dropped.

The fee is back now because the state legislature decided all university health centers should be self-supporting. According to OU President Donald O'Dowd, balancing the GHC budget entirely through patient charges would have made the center's fees "prohibitively high." O'Dowd decided that students should pay the entire amount previously paid out of the general fund (see editorial).

Students share the center with OU faculty and staff, campus visitors, and students from Michigan Christian and Oakland Community Colleges. Non-students using a student health center is a feature somewhat

unique among state schools. Non-students pay slightly higher rates than OU students, and non-student visits account for roughly 20 percent of the total.

SCHOOL	Fee	Office Call	Non-elective Physical	Staff Use	Allergy Injection	Blood Test
MSU	\$18/quarter	N/C	N/A	no	\$1	\$7
U-M*	\$16/term	N/C	N/A	no	N/I	\$10
WMU	\$21.25/term	N/C	N/C	no	N/C	\$6
EMU	\$13.50/term optional	\$4 w/fee \$9 wo/fee	\$15 \$18	yes	\$4 \$5	\$8 \$8
CMU**	\$1/credit hr.	\$3	N/A	no	\$1-3	\$6
WSU***	\$25/year opt.	\$20		yes	\$1	
NMU****	"not per se"	\$5	N/I	no	N/I	N/I
OU	\$5/term	\$7	\$15	yes	\$2	\$4

N/C - no charge N/A - not available N/I - no information

* U-M has its own allergy clinic separate from the health center.
 ** Central's health fee is budgeted from general funds.
 *** WSU has decided to "get out of the health care business" and will be closing their health center on campus Jan. 1.
 **** Officials at NMU would only say that it cost \$5 to see a doctor and declined to comment further.

Editor's Opinion

GHC fee is unfair

Mark Clausen
Sail Editor-in-Chief

The students got japped. The state legislature decided that state university health centers should not receive general fund subsidies. An alternate source of funding was a necessity.

So OU President Donal O'Dowd made an individual decision to place the entire funding transfer burden on the students in the form of a \$5 per semester fee. He made this decision without consulting GHC staff, OU faculty, or students, and without any exploration into funding and operational alternatives.

The decision-making process at this university is dominated by committees. O'Dowd's personal decision sticks out like a skunk in a perfume factory because of its lack of research and discussion.

O'Dowd's justification for the hasty decision was that it was "getting late in the budgetary process," and a decision had to be made. However, I find it difficult to believe that the president of this university could not have mobilized the personnel and resources necessary to provide some input and alternatives to the funding decision.

The present mode of funding is terribly unjust. Students will be charged \$10 per year for a service the majority will not even use.

Last year there were 5716 student visits to GHC, and the staff expects roughly the same number of student visits this year. This means the students are paying \$14.87 per student visit before they get past the reception desk (\$85,000 divided by 5716).

Hardly equitable.

As an example, students pay \$7 for an office visit, faculty and staff pay \$10. At this rate, a student would have to make four office calls before he paid a price equal to the staff rate; 40,000 student visits would strain the GHC staff a bit. Faculty and staff visits account for roughly 20 percent of the total, yet they are incurring none of the fund shift burden. That is wrong.

All GHC charges are unchanged from last year. A bit ironic when the university budget calls for \$1.5 million simply to fight inflationary pressures. I suggest OU students are bearing the brunt of soaring health costs for a service provided to all alumni of less than five years, OU employees, visitors, and students from Oakland and Michigan Christian Community Colleges. The students got japped.

A decision this poorly researched and inequitable should not stand. The Graham Health Center Fee should be reconsidered.

Mark A. Clausen
Sail Editor-in-Chief

Higher drinking age may affect OU programming

By Gail De George

Michigan's legal drinking age has been raised to 19, due to a bill signed into law by Governor Milliken.

The law will take effect December 3, 1978.

Those who reach age 18 before that date will be allowed to drink legally, those who do not, will have to wait another year.

How the new policy will affect OU is not clear. "It may affect some programming," said Joe Eucalano, Director for Student Organizations, "but what we are going to do, I can't even say." He noted that final policy changes will probably come from a higher administrative office.

THE Marshall arts

"What do you MEAN, I can't register until I pay for the damage I did to my DORM ROOM? I'm 38 years old...this is my 12 year old son...I live with my husband in a \$86,000 house...I'VE NEVER LIVED IN A DORM IN MY LIFE!!!"



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Policy -continued

tion to the notice posted in the fall 1978 schedule. However, it was pointed out to Kleckner, Associate Provost, that the majority of OU students do not attend spring or summer semesters, and therefore would be unaware of the policy change until this fall when it takes effect.

Gary Foster, University Congress president, indicated that the lack of notification was "tremendously unfair and in bad faith" on the part of the administration. He added that the number of students affected by the change is not known by the administration, and "to me, this is sloppy." When asked in a later interview why University Congress did not inform students he said, "Why do we have a responsibility to inform students on (an administrative) policy we (Congress) do not agree with?" He pointed out that the university "sent out tuition and fee schedules...as well as fall semester schedules...and made no effort" to contact students affected.

"I guess those of us (administrators) around thought that it (the policy) was well known," said George Matthews, Vice Provost. "I don't know what kind of publicity you want," he added, "it wasn't a secret. University Congress was not unaware."

"University Congress was fully supportive," said Tom Atkinson, director of administrative services. "The only people the policy could disaccomodate are those taking classes over a longer period of time," he continued. He admitted that "it is a fairly stringent requirement for transfer students. . .but for native students, it shouldn't affect them greatly." He added that those persons waiting until their junior or senior years to take learning skills classes to fulfill the requirement "don't deserve much sympathy."

Foster denied both statements made about Congress's involvement with the policy change. "With the information that we had," said Foster, "we didn't realize who it affected."

According to Foster, a proposal was passed through Congress on November 23, 1976 which clearly indicated that it did not approve of

the proposed recommendation, which at that time was still in the Academic Planning Committee. "The resolution was passed, I took it back to the committee," continued Foster, who was then student delegate chair of the committee. The legislation was passed in spite of the Congress protests and, Foster maintains, was to apply only to entering freshman classes and incoming transfer students. "We fought that proposal tooth and nail," he said.

According to Matthews, committee minutes are not kept on file, so the actual committee proposal could not be checked. He did point out that the University Senate "often amends" recommendations, and that final authority lies in the Senate decision, not the committee recommendation.

Formerly, OU did not place a time constraint on the meeting of the writing proficiency requirement. Unlike most university policies which affect only entering freshman classes, this policy is applied to all students because, according to Kleckner, "it is not a four year graduation policy change. . .these are the same graduation requirements."

Foster was not the only person unaware of exactly who the policy affected. Both Kleckner and Matthews, upon first contact, were unsure whether or not the policy was applied to all students or only the entering freshman class. Matthews, however, admitted that the policy was not within his administrative realm and referred the matter to Kleckner.

"My concern," said Foster, "is what is going to happen Monday."

THE Marshall arts

Every week!
Only in the
Oakland Sail



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-From A to Z

An introduction to OU terms

Pat Morrison

Sail Feature Editor

Say you're a new student. You don't know what to expect. Will you like your dorm room? Will you get along with your roommate? Will you be able to handle the academic challenge college poses? Take comfort, for you are not alone.

Fifty percent of OU is new each fall. With this in mind, the *Sail* thought it would be a good idea to inform this half of OU about some common places and things around campus with a quick run through an OU alphabet.

Abstention Coffee House—is located right behind the Iron Kettle in the Oakland Center. In the daytime, the Abstention serves as extended seating for students eating Iron Kettle food. At night, it hosts some fine jazz performances. Dimly lit and furnished with rough-hewn wooden chairs and tables, the Abstention resembles a country-like lounge.

Beer Lake—is in back of Vandenberg Hall, the largest dormitory, and separates the dorms from the rest of

campus. Occasionally, you'll see students throwing rocks at fish in the water as they pass, or sitting on the ground nearby the lake relaxing and "copping some rays."

Charlie Brown's—If you're walking through the Oakland Center and feel like eating a chocolate bar, or some red hot candies, Charlie Brown's is the place to go. Charlie Brown's also sells newspapers, and T-shirts, but its big seller is snacks.

Dodge Hall of Engineering—is one of the more distinguished looking buildings on campus. Here is where most of the math and science courses are taught. One of OU's largest lecture halls, 201, is in Dodge Hall.

Enrollment Fee—a fee paid by all students at registration to cover costs of processing each student's registration. This year the Board of Trustees doubled the fee (\$5 to \$10), but the hike went largely unnoticed in the wake of the more controversial Graham Health Center and Oakland Center Fees.

Graham Health Center—is

located behind Wilson Hall and next to the Meadowbrook Theatre. The center offers medical treatments such as physicals and first aid, and medical advice on diet and birth control. Students are charged \$7 per office visit and \$5 per semester for a Graham Health Center Fee starting this fall.

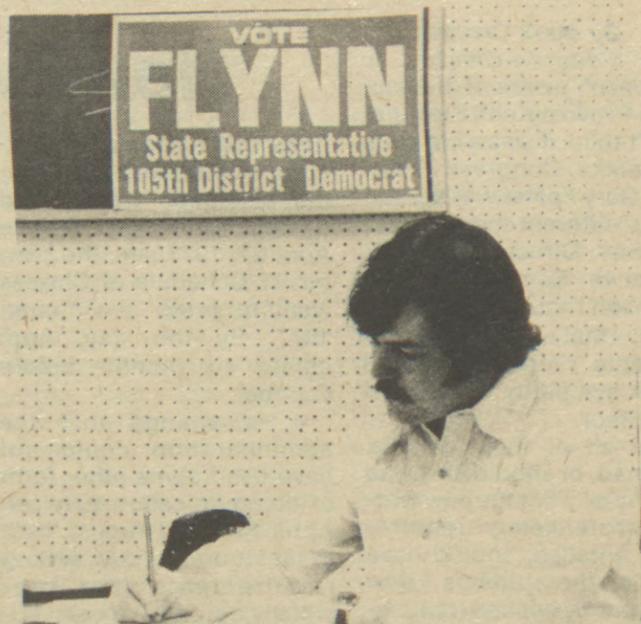
Hamlin Hall—is the dorm building that housed strictly freshmen until this year. Now all dorms will have an equivalent number of freshmen. Hamlin was once known as "the zoo" because the freshmen living there were typically rowdy. Some say the building itself suffered from serving as a "zoo grounds" year after year.

Iron Kettle—serves do-it-yourself salads, sandwiches, hamburgers and many other foods prepared by SAGA, OU's campus food service. The Iron Kettle is cafeteria style, and is usually very crowded between 12 and 1.

Learning Skills Dept.—is the department that offers the writing courses required by the university for gradua-

(continued on page 15)

Faces in the crowd



Above Greg Flynn's desk in the University Congress office hangs a green and white sign that says "Flynn for State Representative." But the Flynn on the poster is not Greg Flynn.

The other Flynn won the election, and Greg Flynn someday hopes he'll be in the other Flynn's shoes. He's interested in politics, and doesn't like the way the politicians in public office deal with their duties today.

"They fail to deal with the issues," he said. "And they fail to consider alternatives such as solar and nuclear energy."

Flynn is University Congress Elections Commissioner, and his interest in politics has kept him involved in Congress for the past three years. He has also served on the University Senate as a student representative.

Flynn's main goal as Election's Commissioner is: "When elections come along (in November), I hope we have more than 10 percent of the university students voting." Flynn plans to encourage more student interest by informing the students.

(continued on page 12)

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Policy change notice botched

By Mark Clausen
Editor-in-Chief

I wasn't aware of it. Associate Provost Keith Kleckner didn't think it was a big deal. University Congress President Gary Foster was certain it was different than it actually was. Director of Administrative Service Thomas Atkinson thought it wouldn't affect that many "native" students, and didn't have much sympathy for those it did affect.

But all of these people, who had, or should have had an idea of what the new writing proficiency requirement entailed, should have also let the students know before they walked into registration this morning to register for classes that some may be prohibited from taking (see story, page one).

When academic requirements like the writing proficiency requirements change, I believe it is the responsibility of the administration to insure that all students, especially those directly affected, know exactly what is going on. In this case, the administration seriously blundered.

Kleckner contended the resolution to change the writing proficiency requirement came too late to get the

news in the Winter '78 Schedule of Classes. However, the resolution was passed by the University Senate April 21, 1977, and the Winter '78 Schedule of Classes went to press in October, 1977. By the way, April comes six months before October.

It is strange that the administration could not have used some other form of communication between April, 1977 and August, 1978 to let students know writing requirements that previously could have been fulfilled in four years now had to be done in two.

For example, the Board of Trustees raised tuition and fees at their July 26 meeting, and by August 26, all students were notified of the increase. It really amazes me that they can let students know about money in less than 30 days, but cannot let the students know about a change in academic requirements in a year and a half.

Clearly, the administration was negligent and inconsiderate for not informing the students of this long ago. But they are

not the only ones who should have notified the students of the change. One of the responsibilities of student representatives appointed by University Congress to the Senate is to keep students informed of developments that affect them.

As student delegate chair, Gary Foster had an obligation to inform the students through news tips, Congressional mailings, or by pressuring the administrators to do their job. Later, as Congress President, he should have let the students know as part of the multitude of advertising Congress did in the *Sail*.

Foster's excuses just don't hold water. He really blew it if he didn't know the Senate amended the Academic Policy and Planning Committee recommendation. He should have. And just because he and Congress didn't approve of the change shouldn't mean they can ignore it. I wonder if Gary Foster is planning on ignoring the athletic fee this semester?

The *Sail* also didn't men-

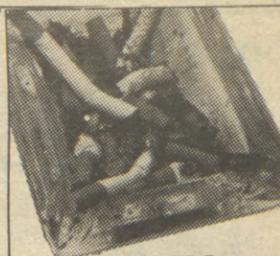
tion anything about it. But the final issue of the *Sail* for the 76-77 academic year had already been out almost two weeks when the resolution was passed, and the new editor of the *Sail* was home riding a tractor. People who choose to blame the *Sail* for administration and Congressional negligence should realize that much of the information printed in the *Sail* comes from sources like Gary Foster and Keith Kleckner.

Not only that, nobody seemed to care about the writing proficiency requirements until *Sail* reporter Gail DeGeorge began asking people exactly what the new requirements really meant and how many students would be affected.

An indication of this is the last-minute decision to offer Learning Skills tests today and Tuesday. Administrators made the decision to offer these tests last Friday at 4:30 pm. Had it not been for DeGeorge's persistence, many students would have had a real registration surprise today.

As it is now, the whole situation is a mess. Students who are affected by this screw-up can thank "Their Voice" and the ever-concerned administration.

News Analysis



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

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Trustees nix land deal

By Gail DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

A resolution not to sell a forty acre parcel of university land, and the appointment of a new chairperson and vice chairperson were among the items approved at the Board of Trustees meeting held Wednesday, August 23.

The land, located west of Squirrel road, was considered to be too valuable to OU in its present natural state to dispose of. The resolution was adopted by the Board committee after a meeting held August 14 at which several university faculty and other personnel aired their views.

The proposed paving of Squirrel and Butler roads was also considered at the committee meeting. According to Trustee Morris, John Peters, from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, "offered to advise us that Squirrel road was a traffic hazard and sufficiently secluded to conceal crimes."

Concern was also expressed about the condition of the road by Pontiac Township officials who claim that traffic backups on University drive forced township vehicles to use

Squirrel as an alternate route to the township offices located at Squirrel and University drive.

The board decided to adopt the resolutions of the committee. The resolutions included a review of the specific areas of danger to vehicles on Squirrel road if hazards can be removed without cost to the university; review of alternative road construction, including a suggestion to build an exit ramp from I-75 to Walton Boulevard; and an analysis of the perimeter roads around the campus as to usage needs and further construction proposals.

Since the paving of Butler was proposed primarily because of a housing development being built south of the university, it was decided that the "people building houses wishing access should build their own road," said Morris.

Among the special notes presented by President O'Dowd was the announcement that bids for the building of Classroom-Office Building II will be opened Thursday, August 30 at 2:00 pm. "It is hoped," he said, "that construction will soon be underway."

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The tale behind the OU emblem

By Pat Morrison

Sail Feature Editor

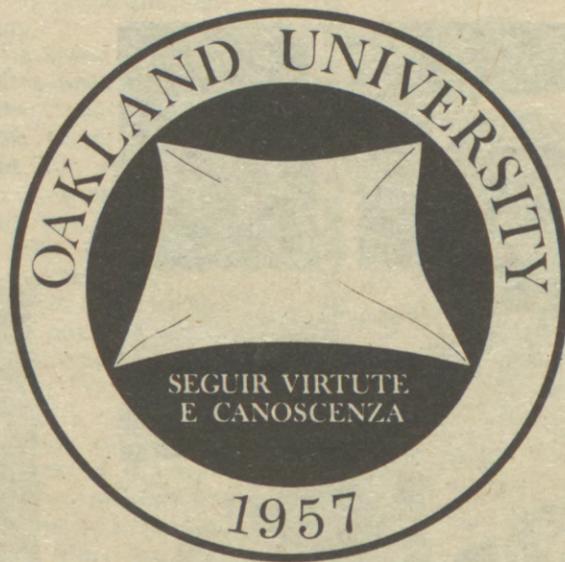
It's seemingly everywhere around OU—on bumper stickers affixed to students' cars, on official memoranda, on folders and notebooks—that little circle with the strange white object in the middle and the foreign words inside, known as the Oakland University emblem.

Though the emblem seems mysterious and puzzling at first, its history and meaning is relatively straight-forward.

The Italian motto, "Seguir Virtute E Canoscenza" translates 'to follow courage and knowledge.' The white semi-square-shaped figure inside the circle is a sail, which is associated with the motto.

"Seguir Virtute E. Canoscenza" is an excerpt from Dante's *Inferno*. The words are spoken by Ulysses to his men, urging them to sail on in pursuit of knowledge and experience—even beyond the "Pillars of Hercules," traditionally known as the frontier and the limit of legitimate exploration.

In January of 1963, the University Senate held a special meeting to discuss the possible adoption of a new name for the univer-



sity—the Michigan State University-Oakland—and, in turn, also adopt an emblem and motto for the university.

A senate committee was created to investigate and recommend a motto and emblem. The senate adopted the committee's suggestions.

The committee member who proposed the motto was Howard Clarke, OU Associate professor of classics. In a memorandum to the Senate, Clarke said the committee felt the motto

had "distinct advantages." First, the words were spoken by a great man, Ulysses, traditionally a man who combined curiosity, daring, fidelity and practical wisdom.

"Thus this motto, and its setting, seem appropriate for a university, since its words are both a call to learning and a challenge to the learner," Clarke said.

Clarke also said the motto was appropriate because the words involved resist time changes. "The words of

(continued on page 11)

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Emblem-continued

this motto cannot acquire new and possibly odious meanings since the modern Italian forms of the words are secure, virtu and consocenza."

The Italian motto seemed to have special fitness just because it is Italian. According to Clarke: "It is one of the world's great languages and yet it does not have any partisans as MSUO (what Oakland University was known as at that time). In comparison, Greek seems unreadable, Latin, old-hat; English, too changeable; German, burdened in our time with sad historical associations; French, unpronounceable; Spanish, too special; and Russian, politically catastrophic." To accompany the chosen motto, an emblem was designed by John Galloway, professor of art. Several designs were submitted by the students, "some of which contained quite excellent parts, I thought, but none of which in totality seemed to me to be adequate," Galloway wrote in his Senate memorandum.

After three months' work, Galloway came up with 100 preliminary sketches and about thirty color combinations. He said he took into account many student and faculty suggestions, "but

followed no single suggestion literally."

"The emblem itself is based on the motif of a sail, a generalized sail, a type which has been used for centuries. Its symbolism relates to the searchingness or pursuit; it is connected directly with the chosen motto," said Galloway.

Black, gold, and white were the popular color choices. Galloway chose these saying: "White is the most widely used of stationer's or publisher's papers; black is the tone which printing presses are commonly set up to handle; and gold is thus the only special one of the three colors, commercially speaking.

"I say without intending to be either pragmatic or funny that the grouping of gold, black and white presents printers with little enough problem, a fact which we at slender-budgeted MSU-O should well bear in mind."

The proposed motto and emblem were accepted by the Senate January 1963. The university name was changed by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees in Lansing the following February, and the seal became the bearer of the independent university's new name, Oakland University.

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Congress in a nutshell

Pat Morrison

Sail Feature Editor

The University Congress is the only legislative body at OU primarily composed of students.

Of the 26 Congressmembers called for by the Congress constitution two are faculty members' seats, and one seat is for an Administrative Professional. All other seats are held by students.

There are 20 voting members of Congress: the president of Area Hall Council, elected by the resident students; the president of Commuter Council, elected by the commuting students; two faculty members, chosen by the University Senate; an Administrative Professional, selected by the Administrative Professional Assembly; and 15 student Congressmembers, elected by the student body.

There are also five non-voting student positions in Congress known as the Congress Executive Staff, composed of the Congress President and his/her appointed staff: the Student Activities Board chairperson, the Concert-Lecture Board chairperson, the Elections Commissioner, and the Executive Assistant. According to the Con-

gress constitution, a few of the purposes of Congress are "to provide a central student government responsive to the needs of OU students, to advocate policies that best serve the students of the university" and "to provide an official voice for OU students."

Also, according to the Constitution, "any enrolled student in good academic standing (is) eligible to seek and maintain Congressional office."

In relation to other legislative bodies in the university, the Congress' authority lies beneath both the Board of Trustees and the University President. The Congress constitution recognizes the Board of Trustees as "the ultimate authority in all areas of university policy," and states that "the university president has the authority to review and act upon all Congressional literature."

Congressional power is based in recommendations and resolutions. (Congress), when delegated by the appropriate university officials, has the responsibility for recommending, establishing, and interpreting university policy in areas of student life," and can "determine policies and

procedures regarding student events sponsored through the Student Activities Fee," which is paid by all students at registration.

From these fees, Congress obtains approximately \$30,000 per semester. The Student Activities Fee is \$5 a semester for full-time students, and \$3.50 per semester for part-time students.

Fifty percent of the \$30,000 goes to the Congress Student Activities Board (SAB), 25% goes to the Congress Concert Lecture Board (CLB), and the remaining 25% goes into the Congress operational budget.

SAB allocates its monies to campus student organizations. SAB consists of seven student members elected by the University Congress. According to the Congress constitution, the Board "has the responsibility to recommend, for Congressional action, proposals governing student clubs and organizations."

CLB uses its 25% of the Student Activities Fee for booking concerts and scheduling lectures to appear on campus. The board consists of seven members, also elected by the University Congress. CLB has the responsibility of

"providing concerts, lectures, and what-ever programming it may deem appropriate," according to the Congress constitution.

The remaining money in the Congress operational budget is used for advertising and other Congress operation expenses, including salaries paid to the Executive Staff members.

Congress holds weekly meetings during the fall and winter semester, and monthly meetings during the rest of the year. The meetings are generally held evenings and are open to students.

Congress elections are held the third Monday and Tuesday in November. The terms for all Congress offices (Executive positions and Congress seats) are one year beginning winter semester.

All registered OU students can cast one vote for the President and 20 cumulative votes for Congress candidates.

A presidential candidate must receive more than one third of the votes cast to be elected. If no candidate achieves this minimum, the newly-elected Congress chooses a president in a special session.

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Faces Continued

When Flynn started at OU four years ago, he planned on a teaching career, but changed his mind because of the lack of job opportunities. "Once you get into a teaching career, it's hard to get out, and I don't anticipate staying at a one time job for a career," he said.

Flynn is sharing an apartment in Pontiac with Congress President Gary Foster. After a long day, Flynn likes to go home and watch a good movie or listen to music.

"I'm one of those people who'll stay up ungodly hours—three or four in the morning—to watch a late show," he said.

He's firm in his musical preference—strictly rock and roll. "I hate disco," he said. (Though he doesn't have a "Disco Sucks" t-shirt, he expects to get one from his sister for Christmas.)

Flynn will graduate from OU in December with a major in Social Studies and concentrations in History and Speech Communication.

He was born in Flint, and lived there for 20 years. He attended Hamady High School.

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State of the Student Address

presented by
Gary A. Foster
President, University
Congress

An examination and critique of the current student situation: commuters, residents, minorities, academics, athletics, scholarships
Sept. 11, 12 noon
Fireside Lounge

Your Voice — University Congress

JRN classes cost more

By *Christine Burkli-Bery*
with *S C Derrick*
Sail Staff Writers

Some students are paying more for off-campus courses, but have no choice.

Of the six journalism courses offered fall semester, four are taught strictly off-campus, at Royal Oak Shrine High School.

The extension courses cost the student who takes them \$5 more per credit hour than on-campus courses, or \$20 more for a four credit class. But if a journalism student wants to take either Public Affairs Reporting, Feature Writing, Editorial Writing, or Radio-TV News, he/she is forced to pay the extra money. Only introductory journalism and editing are offered on-campus.

Professor William White, chairperson of the Journalism Department, said the main reason for so many off-campus courses is the lack of money in the department.

"I'm trying to run a program with no money," he said. "Extension courses pay for themselves through student tuition."

White also pointed out that the professors teaching

the off-campus class are mostly "daytime professionals" working as writers or editors. Therefore, it's easier for them to teach in the evening through the extension program.

In the fall class schedule, there are six extension locations listed. In total there are 40 classes being offered at these locations. Fifteen are off-campus only.

Computer-continued

replace it.

This will be a "difficult semester" for academic computer users, said Associate Professor of Economics and Management David P. Doane. One of the computer's major problems is the acute shortage of disc space. Discs are one type of device used to contain computer memories.

This shortage of disc space causes the computer center to "purge" unused programs and data from the discs. If some programs or data have not been used for a certain length of time, they are erased. This happens "very frequently," said Doane. It can be frustrating and inconvenient for professors and students to discover that their own programs no longer exist.

Another problem, according to Doane, is the time

sharing feature of the computer. Time sharing allows many persons to use the computer simultaneously by using terminals. The "severely overtaxed" computer does not operate effectively when 10 or more terminals are in use.

Response time for each terminal can then be very slow. "You sit there and wait and wait and nothing happens," he said. Student assignments that take only 15 seconds of computer central processor time can take up to half an hour to do. And frequently the computer breaks down in mid-program, wiping the program out.

The problem, according to Doane, is that the Burroughs computer cannot handle time sharing and batch, which uses computer cards to store programs and information, at the same time. The frustration of the students has caused authorities to "curtail the educational program of the School of Economics and Management," he said.

In recent years, some professors have had to cut back computer usage by one half, he said.

Also having trouble is Assistant Professor of Chemistry Christine S. Sloane. Since earning her PhD at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, she has spent four years at OU and is doing research in theoretical chemistry.

She is now on a two year leave which will become permanent if OU does not replace its computer. According to Sloane, the computer had been "falling for some time." She said that no professor "is doing research on a competitive level."

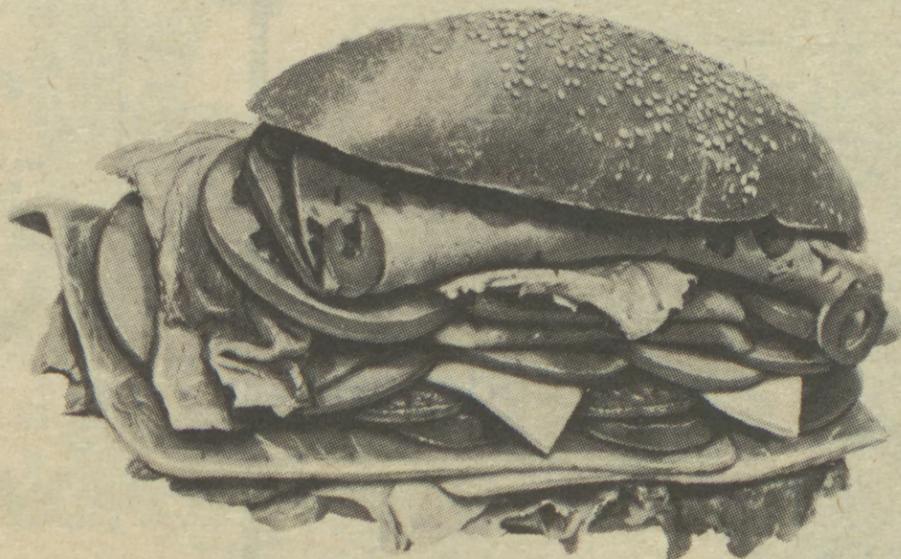
Because OU's computer is "almost completely unusable" she is now working on environmental research at the General Motors research laboratory in Warren.

The frustration of OU students may be reaching a breaking point. At the July 26 Board of Trustees meeting, Associate Professor of Engineering Glenn A. Jackson said that last year many computer students were only "pacified with the knowledge that a new computer would be available in the fall."

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Tuition-continued

ter fee was necessary "because the building has been running a deficit," said O'Dowd. The original recommendation from Jack Wilson, Dean of Student Life, requested a \$5 increase; the recommendation made to the Board asked for \$6. When question about the additional increase, O'Dowd replied, "I added it because it was not a balanced budget (as presented). . .the OC staff did not include building improvements." He indicated that cost of new carpeting, furnishings, and other major maintenance items would be supplemented by the increase. The fee, O'Dowd also pointed out, "has not changed since 1970."

The OC "is being used more and more as an administrative center," said Foster, referring to the offices used by Student Life (144 OC), CIPO (49 OC), and Saga Food Service (112 OC). "The building is not being used exclusively by students to warrant a \$6 increase," he continued. Although, "the fee should have been increased gradually," he said, "we can't throw it all on this group of students."

The enrollment fee increase (\$5 to \$10) is uniform for all students regardless of credit load since "the expense for enrolling a student for one or four classes is the same," said O'Dowd.

Since "there are no immediate plans to build new parking lots," O'Dowd said, "the transportation fee was decreased."

Special course fees, usually assessed on lab-type classes, have been eliminated, and the tuition increase will be used to offset the expense. "Administration of the special fees is awkward," said O'Dowd, "...and students oppose them."

"To lump fees all together...is not fair," commented Foster. "Why should we (all students) subsidize any single group?"

"Students expect to pay for utilization of equipment," said Rogers. "Course fees are listed in the tuition schedule," she added, referring to O'Dowd's comment that students do not realize the special charges assessed to certain classes.

Reuben Torch, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, pointed out that "subsidization of other courses" is commonplace. An "appropriate fee" for a biology class would be \$70, he gave an example, and said "if you don't want to subsidize anyone, you ought to charge real amounts."

"Course fees were put in at a time to raise revenue," said Keith Kleckner, associate provost. He noted that the elimination "will save students money" by not paying people to account for special fees.

Foster made an appeal to the board, asking for a delay on the increases. "We can't prove a case we are not prepared for," he said, stating that neither he nor other student leaders were informed by the administration as to the extent or nature of the increases.

"I want to correct the impression that we did not inform student leaders," said Jack Wilson, dean of Student Life. "The university did take part in, did keep University Congress informed," he added at the meeting.

In a later interview, Wilson said that although he and Foster had spoken about the raise in the OC fee, Foster "didn't know it was going up 60% because I didn't know about it." He added that he had "never talked to Gary about the Graham Health Center fee because I didn't know of it."

The appeal for a delay was denied, and the Board approved the tuition and fee schedule for 1978-79.

Legislative appropriations provided a \$2,197,075 increase in revenue, and when "combined with the proposed tuition, fee and miscellaneous revenues, as well as general fund balances...a gross increase of \$2,691,150 is available for 1978-79 operations," according to the recommendation proposed to the Board.

Tuition at OU did not increase last year, but a \$5 per semester athletic fee was established. "In 1976-77, OU's tuition and required fees ranked fourth in the state. In 1977-78, OU ranked sixth, and the proposed rates for 78-79 would place OU in the eighth rank," stated the recommendation. OU has had the lowest tuition and fee increases of any state school for the past two

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Glossary-continued

tion. To pass the writing proficiency requirement at OU, a student must pass LS 101. Students take an advanced placement test before registration to determine which LS class they are placed in. If a student exempts out of LS 101 and still wants to improve his writing ability, he can take more advanced courses in the LS Department.

Meadowbrook Hall—was once the home of OU's founder, Matilda Wilson. The mansion is beautifully decorated with antiques and valuable paintings. Tours are offered regularly, and

student discounts on the price of the tour are available.

New Charter College—stresses creativity in its course offerings, but "disciplined creativity," according to the college vice president. Taking NCC courses can fill general education requirements. Some of the courses offered in the past were Creative Expression and Remedial Wisdom. The classes are taught by OU professors from other departments.

Oakland Center—is the hub

of all student activity at OU. Student organizations have their offices in this building. The bookstore is here and there's the Crockery and the Iron Kettle for students to eat at lunchtime. Pool tables, ping pong tables, and pinball machines make up the Pickwick Games room, also in the Oakland Center. The Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) office is in the Oakland Center too (49 OC), and the staff there can help you with just about anything.

Public Safety—are the guys

driving around in police cars on campus. They are responsible for safety in the parking lots, and prevention of vandalism, among other things. Public Safety also likes to defile your windshield with parking tickets, so watch out.

Queue—a line of people awaiting a turn, as at the Cashier's Window or the Registrar's office.

Resident Assistants—are advisors to the other residents on their dorm floor. There is one per floor. These students were selected after a series of problem-solving

interview which tested their decision-making ability and maturity. An RA is paid \$300 per semester along with free room and board.

Student Enterprise Theatre (SET) does most of its performances in the Barn Theatre. This past year they presented "In the Boom Boom Room," "Alice!" and "Cabaret." Many of the shows are staged so that the audience can view them from two sides.

Studio Theater—performances take place in Varner Recital Hall. The plays are done under the direction of OU Theater Arts professors, and most students performing are receiving credit for a practicum class. Student rates are available for tickets.

Tautological Society—is a student organization of mostly commuting students. The organization is officially registered as "Tautological Society/Commuter Council." The members of the Tautological Society are proud of their mysterious name (which means 'useless repetition'), and unhesitatingly call themselves "Tauts."

Urban Affairs Center—offers all kinds of student job opportunities, such as the Oakland and Macomb County Internships and the Community Service Program. The internships give students an opportunity to work in government service agencies, such as probate courts and county personnel agencies. The Community Service Program involves classtime lecture and outside volunteer work.

Village Project—is a group of students whose aim is to renovate the old barn buildings on campus, near the SET. At registration, each student can donate \$1 to the Village Project by checking the appropriate check-off box.

X—is for **Emmanuelle**, the X-rated movie shown last year as part of the popular film series sponsored by the Concert/Lecture Board (CLB). CLB is a committee of University Congress and it is sponsoring another film series this year. Watch the *Sail* for word of the schedule of films for this year.

Z—stands for the **Oakland Sail**, mainly because we wanted to plug ourselves (and we couldn't think of anything that really started with Z, except 'Hamlin'). The *Sail* is a three year old pendent student newspaper supported entirely by advertising and subscriptions. If you are interested in working for the *Sail*, drop by the office, 36 OC, or give us a call at 377-4265.



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LAKE ORION

Freshman orientation most hectic ever

By Pat Morrison
Sail Feature Editor

When new students arrive on campus for orientation, they are bombarded with questionnaires, tours, and information. The new students wandered on campus, most wearing blue jeans, skeptical of everything before them. "And for this we paid \$35," said one freshman to another, as he trudged around campus with 20 others, all led by a student advisor.

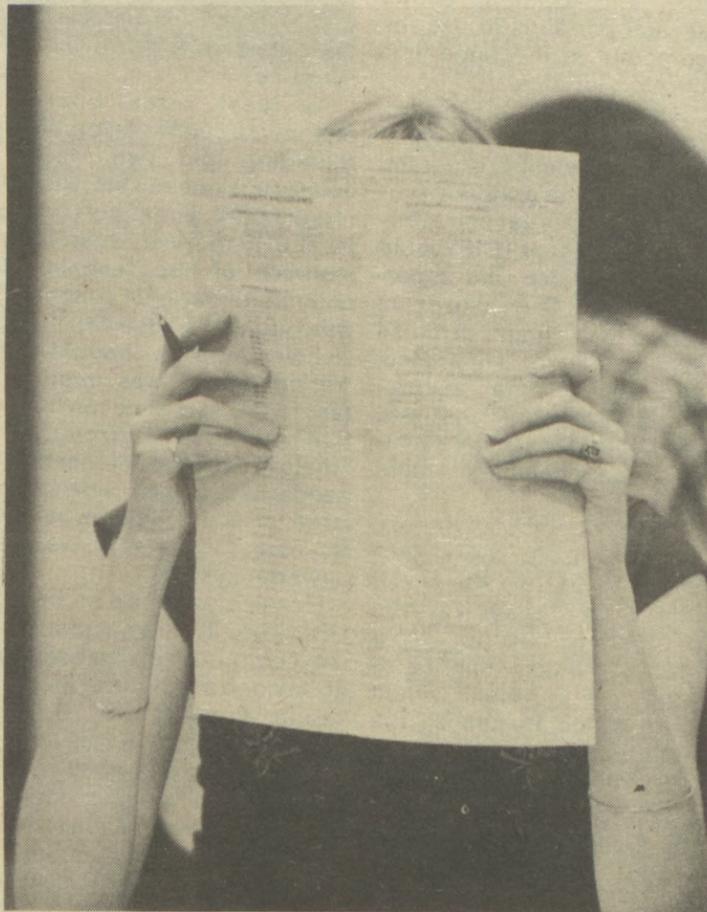
The orientation students were easy to spot. They were the ones wearing square name tags and carrying a big yellow folder filled with informational pamphlets about OU's various organizations and programs.

On the nametags were the student's name, advisor, and the room number where the student was to meet the advisor. One student removed his nametag and said, "I think I can remember a three digit number with no problem, and I certainly can remember my name."

Last year, one day orientations were available, but this year students had to attend a two day orientation. The second day includes registration, the main point for most freshmen. Some didn't understand why they had to go through the first day: the lectures, tours, and presentations.

"They're taking us everywhere," said one, "I really don't see the point. I could be working and making some money."

After check-in, the group heard O'Dowd speak on the history of OU; then general information from Jean Colburn, director of undergraduate advising and counseling. Colburn covered such



Scheduling can be frustrating, perplexing, or even frustrating can be frustrating, perplexing or even exciting for new OU students but in most cases, it just takes much time and thought. This student is contemplating classes in Biology, Chemistry, and Communication Arts. (Photo by Dave Ross)

topics as how many credits students must take to be considered full-time, and how many semesters OU has

O'Dowd's quick summary of the founding of OU interested many. "You wonder where they get the money to build places like this (college campuses)," said Don Robins.

"His speech (O'Dowd's) was the better part of the show," said Dale Andzjenski. After the lectures came lunch time. One stu-

dent didn't like the food served. "They called it a hot dog," said Mike Eliaz. "I wondered if it was still alive."

Paul Carron, on the other hand, enjoyed the food. He rubbed his stomach and said, "The food was good." To him, it was the best part of the program.

When lunch was over, the students were divided into groups of about 20, and taken on an hour tour of the campus by an student

(continued on page 19)



For new students, orientation and introduction to OU is sometimes only a mass of confusion. New students in the lobby in front of 201 Dodge Hall appear to be looking in all different directions, but orientations are designed to alleviate any remaining confusion about life at OU. Right? (Photo by Dave Ross)

Students Speak Out

What do you think of the new \$5 Graham Health Center fee?



Gregory Stokes, Sophomore Management major: "I think it's pretty good."

Phil Lieblang, Junior Management major: "I don't think it's right."



Regina Williams, Early Childhood Ed. major: "I don't use it (GHC). It's a waste of my money."

Rodney Christophore, Elementary Ed. major: "I don't like it. Make those who use it pay."



Cathy Bielman, a junior Management major: "You should pay for it when you use it."

Dean Waldrup, Junior, Management: "I think it sucks. It's not open enough and you don't get your \$5 worth."



Student Leadership Conference II

A December colloquium of student leadership. Session on

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- Group dynamics
- Consensus formation
- Conflict resolutions

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Your Voice — University Congress

Trustees-continued

"Batch" is the use of computer cards to store data and to give programming instructions to the computer. "Time-sharing" allows several persons to use the computer at the same time through terminals.

According to the report, "new hardware is essential for the academic program. Without it, the graduate program in computer and information sciences (CIS) could not be initiated, the undergraduate CIS program would be either curtailed significantly or eliminated, and several other instructional programs that use the computer (social sciences, management) would suffer.

"Good computer service should enable these programs to flourish and enrollment in these various programs should grow rapidly. Without new hardware, the university would be in desperate shape," the report stated.

Burroughs representative Frank Haskell spoke from the audience several times during the meeting. He requested that the Board delay its decision for two weeks so that representatives of the board would run tests to determine if it was comparable to the Honeywell system.

Haskell stated that Burroughs was willing to offer the B7805 system to OU. For approximately the same \$1.6 million price as the Honeywell, OU would receive a machine with a \$4.1 million list price.

At least three board members spoke favorably regarding the two week delay to examine the Burroughs offer, but all voted in favor of Honeywell when no member of the technical committee would support Burroughs. Trustee Mr. R. Headlee said he thought a "moral factor" was important to OU as a state institution because Burroughs employs several thousand people in Michigan and pays large taxes. In addition, said Headlee, "it's a very, very powerful system."

Headlee said that he had spoken to the members of the computer services staff at Oakland and none of them would support the Burroughs proposal at this late date. Headlee characterized their attitude as being that if Burroughs had made the same offer 60 days earlier, the decision might have been different.

Headlee emphasized that if a single member of Oakland's computer staff would stand up during the meeting and support the two week

delay to examine the Burroughs offer, he would vote to postpone the purchase decision for two weeks.

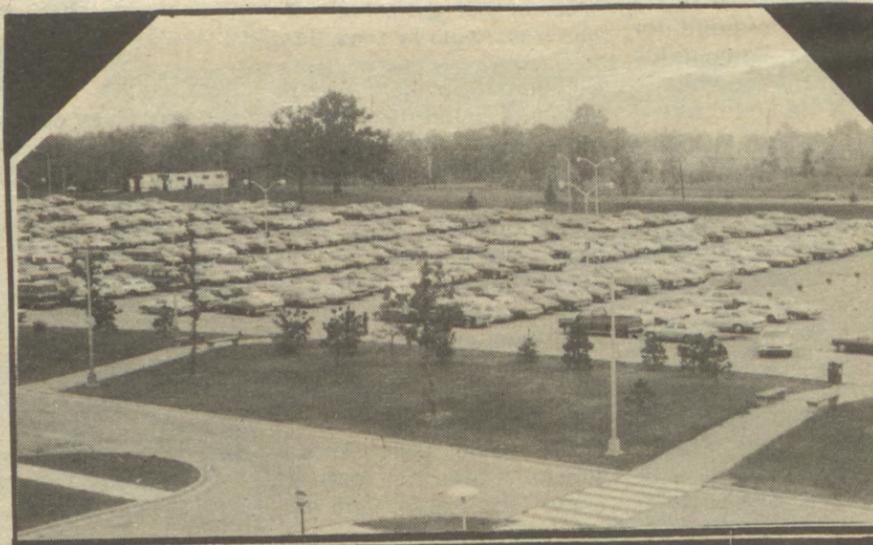
Board member, Arthur W Saltzman, also supported the two week delay. He said he thought voting for the Honeywell proposal at that meeting was against the interest of the university and its faculty. Oakland's technical people were "dead wrong" in not wishing to examine the Burroughs offer, said Saltzman.

He felt, he said, that he must vote for the Honeywell a proposal because not a single member of the computer staff would support Burroughs.

Board member David B Lewis said that he had been appointed to the board to "conserve the public dollar" and thought that the Burroughs offer should be examined in light of the large discount they were willing to offer.

But when the voice vote was taken, the board was found to be unanimous in accepting the Honeywell offer.

Headlee said that he would not ask the Oakland computer staff to work with a company they were not comfortable with. "I don't want to hear any complaints in two years, though.



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Orientation-continued

advisor.

Each student advisor had to undergo a six week training program. At the end of the training period, each was required to give a presentation, and they were judged on their ability to communicate and their knowledge of the university. Eleven student advisors were selected.

Beginning the tour on an informal note, the student advisors led their group to sit beneath a tree outside Dodge Hall. The group of students had to introduce themselves to each other, telling their major and other things about themselves. After this, the tour began.

The advisors then led the students all over campus, through the Oakland Center, Dodge Hall, South Foundation, the Sports and Recreation Building and more.

As a particular group passed some lockers in the Oakland Center, the advisor pointed out that students can rent lockers through CIPO. One student held up his big yellow orientation folder to one of the lockers, and noticing it was undersized, said sarcastically, "Almost fits."

Although the tour answered questions like what

building held what classes, and where the theatres and sports and building was on campus, it didn't answer some other important ones.

Questions like "Where's the bathrooms?" and "How do you exit this building?" prevailed after the tour, when the groups mingled at South Foundation Hall for lemonade.

One student advisor took a sip of the lemonade and said to another advisor, "Did you get a taste of what they're trying to pawn off as lemonade?"

When refreshment time was over, the students met with their student advisor and heard about things like how to read their programs and how to schedule their classes.

Then on to the Abstention to hear presentations about the New Charter College and CIPO. Also, Congress Elections Commissioner Greg Flynn told students about University Congress, and concluded his speech with, "Have a nice stay at Oakland, in case I never see you again." That brought some chuckles from the crowd.

So did the CIPO presentation. Slides of the Oakland Center, concerts at OU this past year—Harry Chapin

and Jean Luc Ponty—students playing pool in the Oakland Center were accompanied by songs from the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack. The dramatic speaker in the background described the pictures as they flashed, and at one point called OU "a place just waiting for things to happen."

Other activities scheduled for the rest of the first day: an Afram Jazz ensemble performance, game time for volleyball, frisbee, or softball, and a presentation of the SET's *Agape*. The students were not limited to these events, according to Carla Nuebauer, a student advisor. They could leave anytime they wanted to.

Most did leave and came back the next day for registration. One student left before the CIPO-New Charter College presentation. He had looked through his schedule and decided it was time to leave. "If you ask me, this whole thing is a Crockery," he said, alluding to the name of the food service listed in the schedule.

For him, the only way to know Oakland was to attend classes here and become a part of the entire process.

The orientation is just the beginning.

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CONCERTS

Aug. 29 Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge -with Billy Swan and Barbara Carroll perform at Meadowbrook Music Festival. \$6 lawn only. 8:30pm

Sept. 1 -Dionne Warwick appears at Meadowbrook Music Festival. \$9 for pavillion, \$6 for lawn. 8:30 pm.

3 -Pat and Debbie Boone appear at the Meadowbrook Music Festival. \$6 lawn only. 8:30 pm. Meadowbrook's last concert of the season.

ARTS/DRAMA

Sept. 8-10 "Agape" - a musical at the Barn Theatre, SET. students \$2, general \$3

SPORTS

Sept. 6 Intra-dorm football followed by bonfire, at 7 pm. AHC.

8 -OU Soccer vs. Ohio University, Sports and Rec. Bldg. 3:30 pm.

9 -OU Cross Country at EMU Invitational, 10 am.

FILM

Sept. 8 "Smokey and the Bandit" 201 Dodge Hall, presented by Unicorn.

-Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" comedy and pathos. 3 & 7 pm., 201 Dodge Hall, Cinematheque. Students \$1, general \$1.50.

MISC.

Sept. 31&1 Auditions for Meadowbrook Estate, a jazz show ensemble. Vacancies available in all voices. Contact Music Office, 315 Varner for further info, 7-2030.

-Repolitik meeting, 5-6pm, 125 OC.
-Open House Wine and Cheese Party, 403 Hamlin. Sponsored by AHC.

5&6 Auditions for "Starting Here, Starting There" a contemporary musical by David Shire. 7-9pm. n 134 Varner, Dept. of Music.

5-7 -Book Exchange, 8am-5pm. Crockery Alcove, OC. Tautological Society.

7 -Ice Cream Social, Beer Lake, 11am-2pm, sponsored by AHC.

-Cat and Company Disco, Crockery, 9pm-1am. AHC.

9 -AHC Workshop, Pioneer Rm, Vandenberg, 9 am.

Registration Schedule:

Aug 28-Graduate students and seniors Aug 29-Seniors, Jrs., and Sophomores Aug 30-Sophomores and Freshmen Aug 30-3:30 to 7pm, open registration. Registration done in alphabetical order.

Students can add classes only after Sept 5th. Drops will be refunded 100% before and on August 31.

aroundabout
campus events calendar

MOVIN' OUT

A guide to off-campus events

CONCERTS

Pine Knob: 647-7790
Bob Seger Aug. 25, 26 and 31, Sept. 2, 4 and 5. 7:30 pm. \$7 lawn tickets are still available for the 25 and 26. Harry Chaplin on Sept. 9 & 10 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$6.00. George Benson on Sept. 15 and 16 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$7.00.

Royal Oak Music Theatre: 543-8222
Kenny Loggins on Sept. 7. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Thin Lizzy on Sept. 13 at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50. Burton Cummings on Sept. 10. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50. Frankie Valli Sept. 30. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50.

Yes will be at Olympia, Sept. 21. Tickets are \$9 and \$10, available at the box office. Johnny Winter appears Aug. 23 at the 2nd Chance in

Ann Arbor. 8 pm. Bruce Springsteen at Masonic Sept. 1 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50. Jazz and the Institute, Charles McPherson and Hal McKinney Trio, Kresge Court, Detroit Institute of Arts. 7:30 and 9:30 pm. 852-2730.

FILM

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents the "12th International Tournee of Animation," the finest of last year's animated films, Sept. 7, 8 & 9. 9:30 833-7900 or 832-2731.

ART

Student Summer show at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills. \$1.50 admission on weekends, donation during weekdays. 645-3312.

THEATER

"The Shadow Box" by Michael Christofer. Aug. 27-31 at Attic Theater, 558 Monroe in Greektown. 8 pm. 963-7789. Fisher Theater—"Man of LaMancha" Mondays through Sat. at 8 pm., Sun. at 7 pm., matinees 2 pm., on Sat. and Sun. On 2nd St. and Grand Boulevard. 873-4400 "Barefoot in the Park," Somerset Dinner Theater, Big Beaver Road at Coolidge. Dinner 7:30, performance at 8:45, Fri. and Sat. through November 4. 643-8865. "The Fantasticks" playing at the Sussex House, 19701 W 12 Mile in Southfield. Fri. and Sat. through Oct. 8. Dinner 7:00, curtain at 8:30. 559-3377.

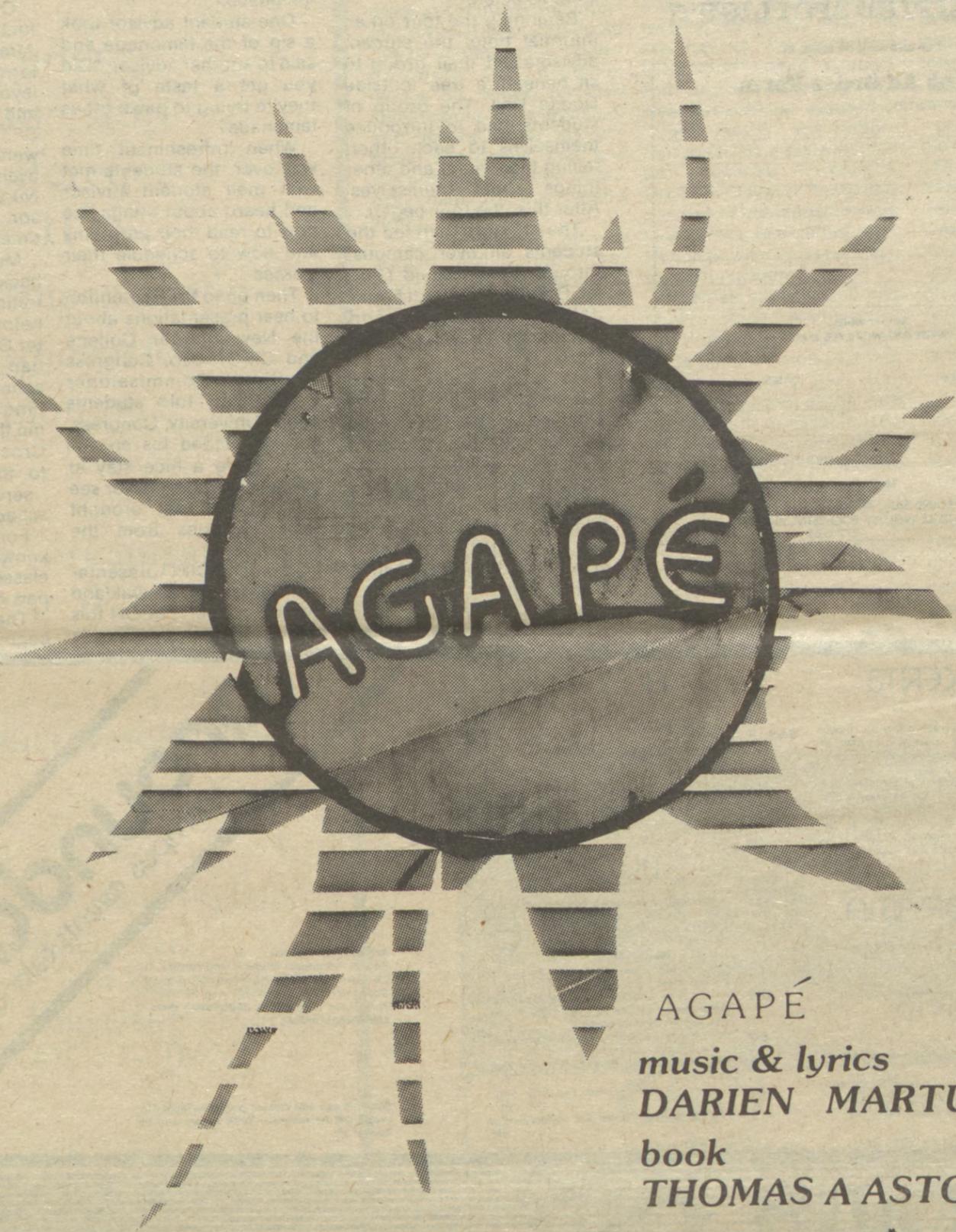
NIGHTLIFE

The Raven Gallery presents Josh White Jr., Aug 30-Sept 10. The Raven is on Greenfield Rd. in Southfield. 557-2622. Patkers—Fridays, Doug DeMakes; Saturdays, Larry McLain; both perform easy-listening music. 9pm-1am Italian menu.

MISC

Bob-Lo—boats leave the docs behind Bobo Hall at 10 and 11 am, 2, 3, & 6 pm every day. Moonlight cruises are Saturdays and Sundays at 9 pm. Adults \$8.75, children 4-11, \$7, under four, free. Price includes boat ride, admission to the island, and all Bobo Island activities. 496-1044. The Detroit Zoo is open from 10 am to 5 pm daily, 9-6 pm Sundays and holidays. 10 Mile just west of Woodward. 398-0903. The Michigan State Fair is August 25 to Sept. 1. The fairgrounds are at Woodward and Eight Mile. The gates open daily at 10 am and close at 10pm.

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