

Humphrey Comes to OU

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak in the Baldwin Pavilion, Fri, October 22. The speech, announced this week by Oakland County Congressman Billie Far-num, is expected to be on federal educational policy.

The Vice-President will arrive by helicopter outside the Oakland Center about noon. He will attend a luncheon for several hundred invited guests in the Gold Room. His address will begin at 1 p.m., and he will depart by helicopter immediately afterward.

D. B. Varner, chancellor, said, "We expect that Humphrey's speech will be a major address on educational policy. It is indeed an honor for Oakland students, faculty and staff to be able to hear, on campus, a speech by the country's second-in-command."

Arrangements are being made to cancel classes between 12 and 2 p.m. so that students and faculty might attend the speech conscience-free. Bus transportation to the Pavilion will be provided.

The university will invite hundreds of local residents and

dignitaries to the event. MSU board of trustees, MSU and OU president John Hannah, the Oakland Foundation, local government officials, representatives from local school systems and high school student councils are expected to attend.

In the event of bad weather, the speech will be presented in the Sports and Recreation building gym, which will already have been set up for the "Village Stompers" concert that evening.

Humphrey will make three other stops in Michigan that day. In the morning he will lay the

cornerstone of the new Adlai E. Stevenson School in Livonia. Then he speaks at OU, whence he will depart for a corn-husking festival at Adrian. That evening he will address the Economics Club of Detroit.

Barbara Schaefer, chairman of the Oakland Human Rights Committee said, "We may distribute leaflets protesting the war in Vietnam during the speech."

The Observer was unable to determine at press time whether the university has a policy concerning demonstrations.

The Observer

October 8, 1965

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VII-No. 5

Sensational Village Stompers Play Sounds of Folk-Dixie

Who are they? The Village Stompers are an eight-man group who have tried to combine the best elements of folk music and dixie land. They are basically composed of a standard Dixie-land band plus a guitar and a banjo.

What do they play? Folk songs and dixieland numbers are the basis for the Village Stompers' numbers, adapted to their own style.

Where do they play? They have made four college concert tours. In New York they've played at "Basin Street East" and the "Village Gate", at the "Crescendo" in Hollywood, and in New Orleans at "Al Hirt's". Also, they have appeared in Japan on concert tour. And, now they will be playing at Oakland University on October 23, starting off Mrs.

Wilson's Weekend. Tickets will be sold at the door, but they are selling fast so that a limited number will be available. Ed Bagale commenting, "This is the biggest event of the year. There are hopes of setting a tradition of having big name groups to coincide with Mrs. Wilson's Birthday." He also said, "I hope everyone goes and has a wonderful time; I'm going!"

What have they recorded? Five albums on the Epic Label: "Washington Square", "More Sounds of Washington Square", "Around the World", "New Beat on Broadway", and "The Village Stompers, Some Folk, A Bit of Country and a Whole Lot of Dixie" plus numerous singles are among the credits of the Village Stompers.



Shown here is the architect's drawing of the future Saint John Fisher Chapel. Cornerstone ceremonies will take place Oct. 10. Swanson Associates are the architects.

Five-Points Traffic Jam

Five-Points is no more. Work began today on a reconstruction project which will re-route Pontiac - Mt. Clemens Road so that

it enters Squirrel Road about 300 feet south of the present intersection (see diagram).

The project is expected to be completed in about thirty days. During that time traffic will be very congested at the intersection.

Herbert Stoutenburg, assistant to the chancellor, said, "Construction will slow traffic considerably. Students, faculty and staff are urged to allow extra time for entering the university. If possible, the approach on Squirrel Road from the south should be used to avoid traffic tie-ups."

Dangerous Five-Points has been the scene of numerous accidents since the university opened in 1959.

Marilyn Neely, a young pianist, will give a special recital in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center Friday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 P.M. This will be Miss Neeley's only appearance in the area.

Rising just across the street is Oakland's first off-campus structure designed exclusively for the student population. Msgr. John F. Bradley, National Newman Chaplain and chaplain at the University of Michigan will lay the cornerstone for the new St. John Fisher Chapel Sunday, October 10.

LOCATED ON Walton Blvd. within walking distance of the university, the chapel will serve Oakland's 550 Catholic students.

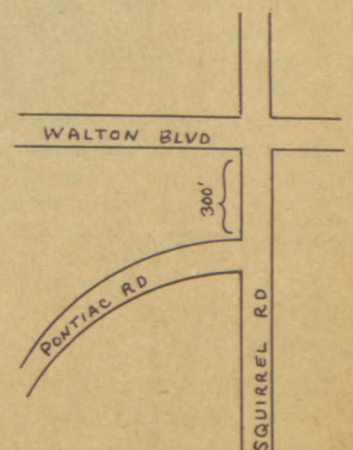
In the new Catholic liturgy the priest says mass facing the congregation. Thus, the altar has become the focal point of the church more than ever before.

Architecturally reflecting the liturgical emphasis on the altar, windows in the new building are situated such that one cannot look directly out them, but the rays of the sun are focused on the altar.

Attached to the chapel are a chaplain's residence, offices, conference rooms, and a lounge for students. The basement of the rectory will be converted into a recreation room.

CHAPLAIN FOR the new building is Father Thomas F. Hinsberg, who is well known as Oakland's visiting priest.

The bill for the \$335,000 structure is being paid by the Archdiocesan Development Fund.



gárt, hogy az állam tisztviselői támogassák a megfelelő katonai területek kiválogatásában második pont: nem lehet több halogatni a stratégiái.

Eliminating the dangerous entrance to OU is the re-routing of the Pontiac-Mt. Clemens Rd. Completion is due in about 30 days.



October 22 is the day OU will present The Village Stompers. This swinging group of instrumentalists play a unique type of folk-dixieland music.

The Crucible

Sense of Life??

Childhood Development of Nihilism

Man must determine a sense of life before he can develop a code of morality. He must form a subconscious emotional appraisal of man's nature and the nature of reality before he can develop a set of values which he will employ in his relationships.

The process of growing is a process of developing the capacity to grasp and use the abstractions one makes from ones experiences. These abstractions are of two forms: the perceptual, which pertain to the awareness of reality; and the conceptual, which pertain to the evaluation of the facts a child has perceived.

It is difficult for a child to develop his perceptual sense of reality in today's society. But his conceptual senses are completely repressed. A child whose concept of reality is based on: "Go help Daddy mow the lawn", "Wash the dishes", "Why don't you get a haircut", "Your shirt's too short", "That dress is too loud", "Don't frown so, smile" . . . faces the decision, a moral resignation which only leads to cynicism and despair, or covert moral rebellion.

The child seeks to find his own say. Given no assistance, his new and fragile sense of life is ruthlessly battered, disfigured, or destroyed by adults, authorities, mores, and metaphysical and "religious" goons.

This attack is so intense and so evil that, of all the crimes of adults toward children, it is for this one alone that they deserve to rot in hell.

It becomes a matter of practice versus moral. To the curious child who is seeking to find his own values in life, the adult authority says, "Wait till you grow up," "You'd better get those

foolish ideas out of your head or you'll never amount to anything," (as if the child will amount to anything if he doesn't have any values of his own). Or the impatient, "Yes, yes the flowers (sky, lake, etc.) are nice, but you can't stand there all day. Let's go now, let's go." Obvious is the unstated and false tautology here that practicality implies the renunciation of ideals.

A child becomes convinced that to be like the Superman (Buck Rogers, Annie Oakley, etc.) he idolizes means to be able to fly and crash through brick walls. "Ha, Ha, -- don't be childish," and the subject is dismissed.

The child knows that it isn't exactly Superman that he really wants to be -- yet somehow it all has been made to seem ridiculous. He learns that too many of the things he enjoys or feels are ridiculous.

The intelligent child, aware of the vast amount he has to learn, approaches life with enthusiasm and pleasure. He wants to and will make something important out of himself. A child's spirit is not broken all at once, it is chipped away until nothing is left.

The child is forced to suppress and mistrust his emotions. He sees the violence of adults when he perseveres. He concludes that emotions are dangerous and potentially dangerous things. He constructs a brick wall around himself with an unheard cry, "I'll never be hurt again," and vanishes behind his own fear (emotion can never be completely destroyed) the only way of escape is never to feel anything, never to believe anything, never to trust anything.

Existence, for the individual has been made meaningless. No matter how loud, or how violently the protest of his fear rings out --- his life is nothing.

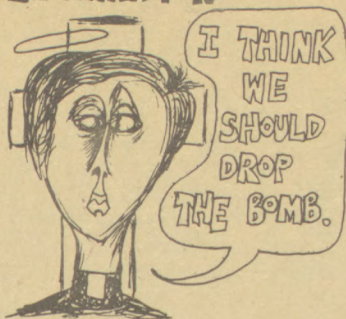
Editor's Note: Henceforth, all letters to the editor intended for publication must include the name of the writer, which will be printed, unless there is some obvious danger of reprisals from faculty or administration, when the notice "name

withheld by request" will appear.

The Observer feels that any Oakland student worth his sharp abrasive edges will gladly support his ideas with his name.

by Daniel Stein

ENCHIRIDION



by Lee Elbinger

Last summer I addressed a State Senate sub-committee concerning a referendum allowing 18 year olds to vote. Excerpts:

"While the contemporary campus appears to be of varied composition, it is united by dedication to one idea: that the individual in a democratic society must be able to mold his own environment rather than be molded by it.

"This is a radical idea. It was radical when Voltaire first espoused it and it is radical today. But it is precisely this idea that has captured the imagination of so many members of my generation and, consequently, must be contended with by the members of the older generation.

"There is nothing subversive about this idea; it is a logical extension of the work begun by Washington and Jefferson. It is, however, alien to the thinking of generations that have seen two ghastly world wars and a depression.

"If a man is reared in economic and political situations over which he has no control, he will assume the individual to be insignificant in affairs of state and adopt the 'Keep your mouth shut -- don't get involved' attitude that pervades the general stream of American thought at this time.

"But the war babies now turning 18 years old have no such unconfident concept of the individual.

"The attitudes of my generation are not a fad; they are a mood. The mood of my generation is not one of wanton rebellion; it is born of sincerity, hope, compassion, and fear of atomic annihilation. The social consciousness of the new student is real; we are the first generation to grow up with television and the atom bomb.

"These are the students that broke away from the security-oriented ideas of their parents. These are the students that view life as being dynamic. The mood of these students is the mood of the Sixties."

If I were to write the same speech now, I don't believe I'd say the same thing.

DESIRE

No man can live
Without his urge
To have what is forbidden
But smaller is
This great desire
When what he wants is hidden.

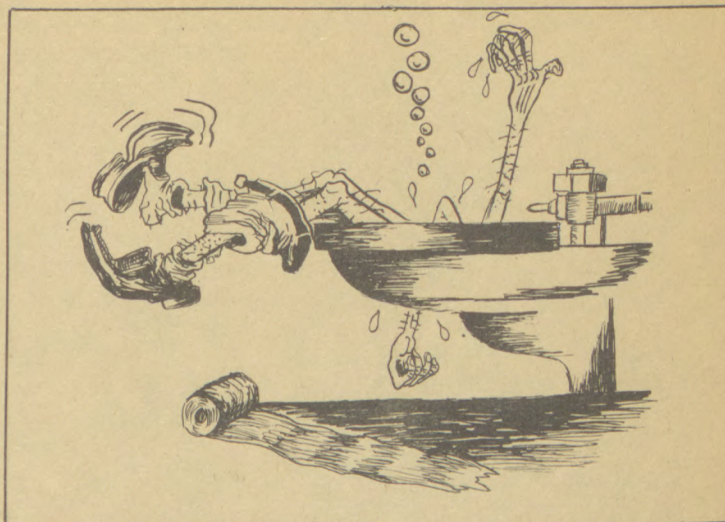
CORRUPTION

The sky
Corrupt by dawn
Gives eternal light
On which we thrive.

SEA OF LIFE

Waves of hope
Beat upon the rocks of life...
Then rush back
Weary with the load of newly acquired burdens.
-- Kathie Puisglove

Place for Repose



Contuse 'Open for Business'

Contuse, Oakland's literary magazine published and edited by students, came to life again this week when Thomas Fitzsimmons, longtime advisor to the erratically administered publication, announced the appointment of Sally MacMillan as editor of the 1965 edition. Associate editor is Steve Lefkowitz. Below is their open letter to the university.

"Contuse," Oakland's literary magazine, is open for business. By this we mean more than a vacant mailbox in the Oakland Center that need filling. We mean that it's important to us to compile a worthy collection of creation, of paint or pen, by student artists who hold tangible expressions of their thought, of their emotion, of themselves.

We do not intend to publish an anthology of either poetry or prose, of either abstract or realistic works, of either cynical or naive attitudes. What we seek is honest student recordings of thoughts and experiences. More and more the world is listening to and gaining respect for the youthful voice of the student.

If you haven't already begun, start listening to your self. Your reactions are becoming relevant to all sorts of people, and are most relevant to you. Demonstrate your discoveries. It doesn't matter if you've painted a butterfly or a bomb, or if you've penned a slapped face or a new dog. This is what the word "open" means.

Regardless of your class standing or your GPA, if you feel that you have something, we'd like to see it. Place it or a note saying that you're interested in our search in the "Contuse" mailbox in Oakland Center, along with your phone number. We'll get in touch and we'll talk.

Sally MacMillan, Steve Lefkowitz

Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

To the Editor:

I like going to school at the "new" Oakland University. I like the fact that Oakland is now a full-fledged "small university." I like it much better now than when it was just a "liberal arts college."

I like three in a room.

I like the food, which was bad this summer, but is much worse now.

I like going to the library and finding almost every seat taken. I like the fact that about 1/6 of the library has been made into offices to help the crowded study conditions. I like going to a laboratory that has no sinks or water.

I like our new variable credit system, and the prospect of having to petition because two or three labs push the total above twenty, even though I'm still taking only four courses.

I like our registration line, the game "Find the Class Cards," waiting an hour for more cards to be made, and finding the courses I need closed.

I like sports. I think our new inter-collegiate basketball program is great. I wish we could get football soon, and a stadium, and cheerleaders, and...

I like...Gosh! I like the new Oakland so much. It's much better than the old. It's so safe, so conventional, just like State, or Michigan, or Ferris Institute. It feels so good to be just another "university" instead of a unique "liberal arts college."

David Smith

To the Editor:

I have, as I suspect every relatively observant person has, noticed to my disgust a brown trail across the lawn in a direct line from the southernmost entrance of the Oakland Center to S.F.H.

Such inconsiderate action is perhaps to be expected by immature individuals, but it seems to this writer that a solution to this problem could be reached.

I propose, that after ample warning has been given, a few Malayan man-traps be strategically placed to ensnare or better yet to impale those quaintly rebellious souls who are prejudiced somewhat absurdly against wearing out their feet.

Perhaps the walls of the impaled would serve to intimidate the rest.

LeRoy Klefer

The Oakland Observer

Member Michigan Collegiate Press Association

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Offices are located in Oakland Center; telephone 338-7211, extensions 2195 and 2196.

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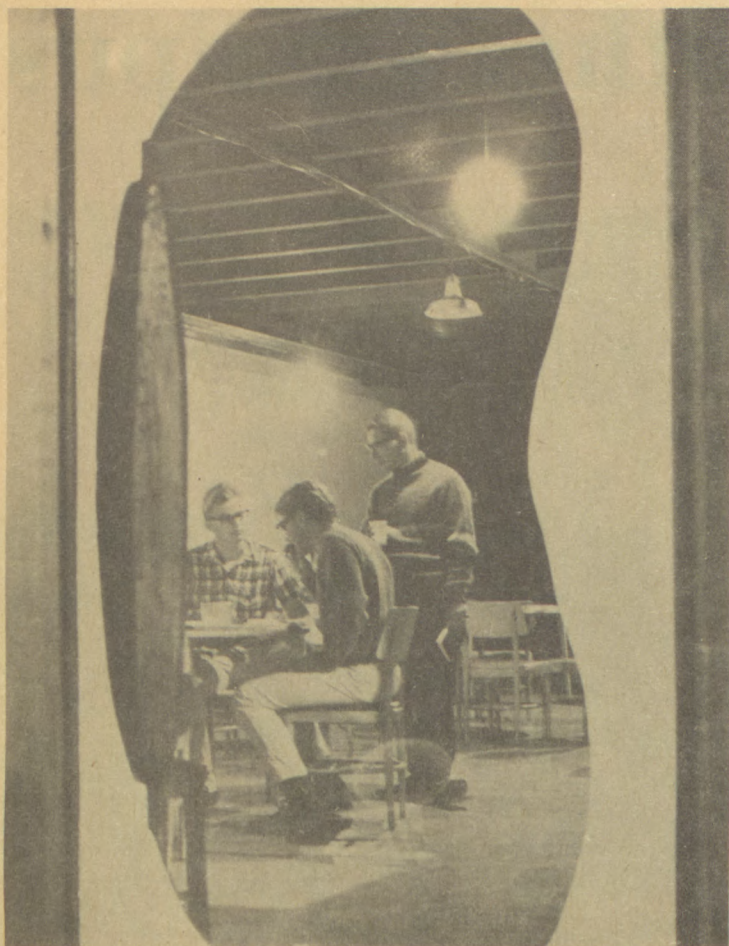
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Students Dig the Hole

by Keno Arvidson

Like all of Oakland, "The Hole" is new. Like much of the University, it is very unique. It is, in fact, many things: a coffee house without coffee, a renovated office space, black walls and naked light bulbs, enveloping smoke

Hole manager Arnie Kruger relaxes for a moment with cohorts Jon Buller and Chuck Olsson. All three are members of Circle K, the organization behind the Hole operation.

photo by Neil Winston

and uneasy darkness.

Sometimes it is a headache for Arnie Kruger and Lee Morningstar who must run the establishment on a non-existent budget, charging no admission and making no profits. The students who work there, work voluntarily and even the entertainment is not paid. -- But the entertainment is good and the students are enthusiastic.

There are folksingers, poets, plays, and happenings at "The Hole." There are talented young jazz artists and original compositions. On a small campus which can be remarkably isolated on

weekends, it is a place to go, a place to be.

During the weekday afternoons, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., you can escape from the confusion of the cafeteria and grill by taking your lunch to "The Hole" for jazz and folk recordings and just interesting people.

You can be part of "The Hole." By being there you insure its continued existence for it cannot survive without student support. Perhaps you can entertain or sell soft drinks. -- Maybe just sit there and soak in the atmosphere, and enjoy being part of something that is so uniquely Oakland's.



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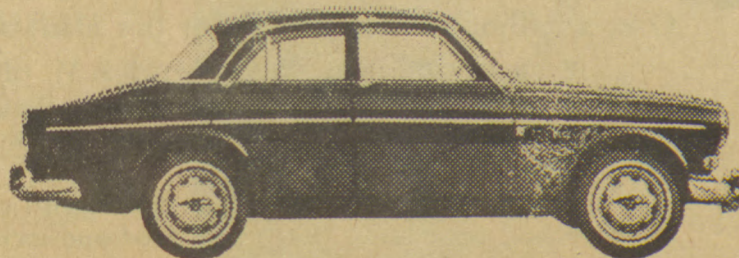
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Rochester Boasts Another Campus

In 1939, a group of Michigan Lions Club members started a unique kind of school in Rochester, Michigan. The purpose of this school was to train dogs to lead blind people, and to provide these individuals with what the school terms "maximum independant mobility."

Today, Leader Dog School Inc. has grown from

a farmhouse to a modern facility containing student dormitories, kennels, administrative offices, and maintenance buildings.

The Leader Dog School is largely supported by the Lion's Club and the Michigan United Fund. Many other charitable institutions as well as individuals support the school, which exists entirely on public contributions.

Although it costs approximately \$2,000 to train each team of man and dog, this non-profit school, its dogs, its services, are free to qualifying blind persons.

To become a student at the school, you must be blind, over 16, of good moral character and health, and emotionally stable.

As a student, you live for four weeks in the student dorms with your instructor and a housemother, much like life at any college. Your class group consists of twelve students and an instructor.

JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED

BRUSSELS: The International Student Information Service announced that 800 students will be accepted in 1966 from an anticipated 4,000 applicants.

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Read how to cover your expenses of a thrilling trip abroad for: FUN; CULTURE; PAY; LANGUAGE; TRAVEL.

For your copy of *Jobs Abroad*, air mail \$1.00 to: ISIS, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

Nearby Rochester is the home of the world-famous Leader Dog School. We thought our readers would enjoy this story by staff writer Keno Arvidson.



He doesn't walk alone. The Leader Dog student is learning to travel with the assistance of a Leader Dog. For two weeks, the instructor is close to observe and inform. The final two weeks is the period when Leader Dog and man become inseparable. Words cannot explain the exhilaration the individual feels when he can cut himself loose from dependency.

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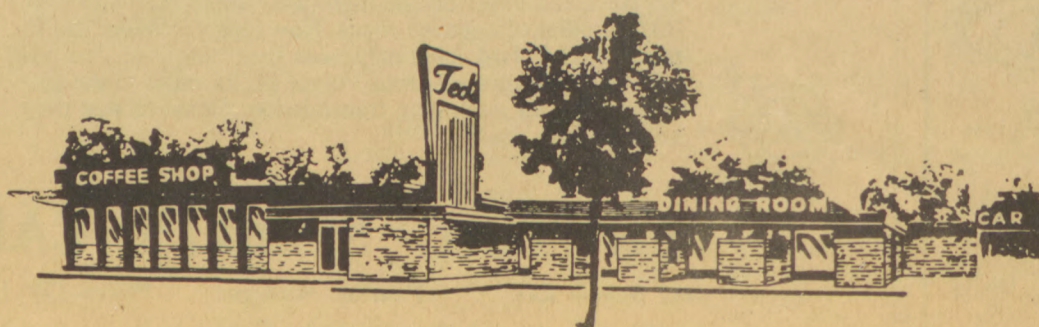
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Advertising Pushers Switch

Resigning the post of advertising manager of the Observer is Bruce Chadwick. After two semesters Chadwick attributes his resignation to academic pressure. He is currently serving as the business manager of the Ascendent.

John Held, junior business administration major, has taken

over as advertising manager. His credentials include a successful summer enterprise in ice cream sales. During the past summer he employed more than sixty boys to push ice cream carts.

Freshman Bob Webber takes the position of assistant ad manager. He has worked in advertising for a newspaper in his home town in Virginia.

Advertising sales are particularly important for the Observer, which depends on this source for 58% of its revenue.

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The Leader Dog is your constant companion. It is not by accident that a motto often found under the picture of the Leader Dog reads, "For whither thou goest..."

Most of the dogs in training at the school are German Shepherds. Also used are Labradors, Golden Retrievers, Malamutes, Belgain Sheep Dogs, and some cross breeds.

The dogs come to the school as contributions from their owners, who give the dogs because they can no longer keep them for some reason or because they wish to aid the school. All dogs must be home raised and accustomed to being with people. Kennel raised dogs do not adapt to leader dog training.

These sleek animals must meet very high standards of appearance, health, intelligence,

and disposition in order to be accepted for training at Leader Dog, Inc. Despite this high entrance selectivity, only 30% of the dogs graduate, so exacting are the standards of the school.

The finished product of the four week training period is a working team, a team that can go anywhere, a team with full confidence in one another. This team will last approximately, eight years, the useful work span of a leader dog.

At the end of this time, the blind person returns to the school for another four week training period and a new dog.

Once he has become used to a leader dog, he will never want to be without the freedom it provides him. With the help of his dog, the blind individual has conquered one of his biggest limitations -- restricted movement. He is now a free, mobile individual because of the miracle of the Leader Dog.

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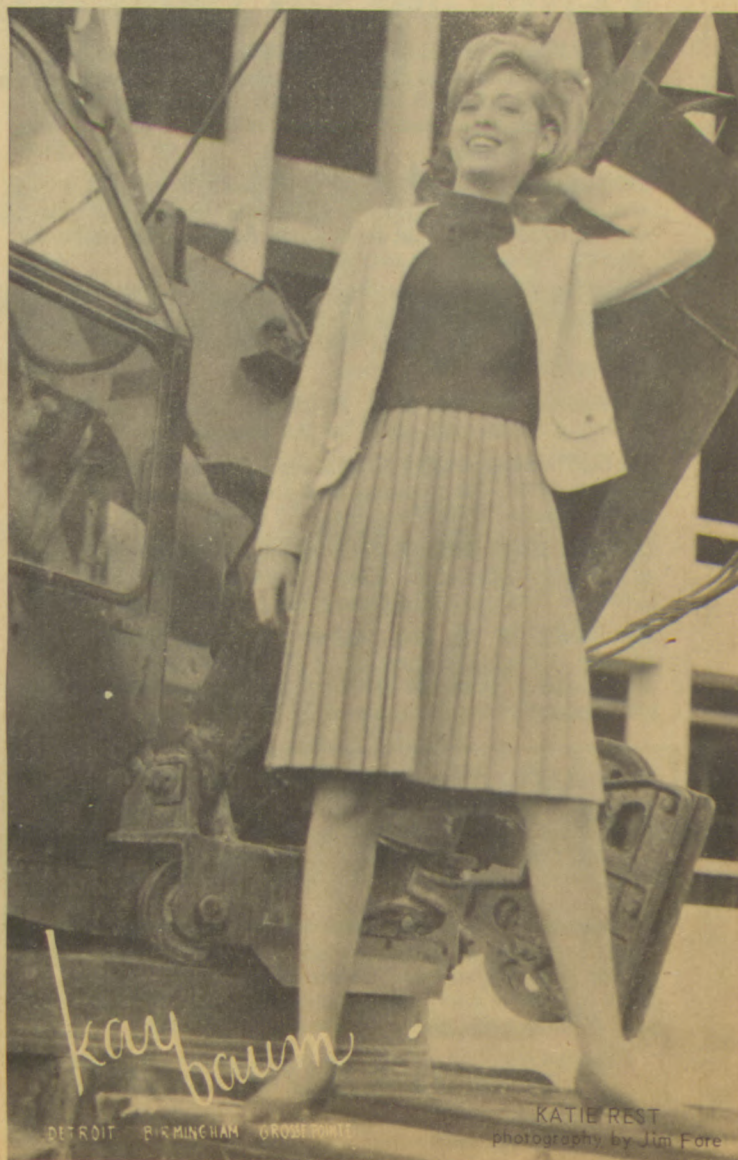
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KATIE REST
photography by Jim Fore

Hectic Office Handles Registration, Scheduling

Ask Thomas Atkinson, registrar, what he does after registration week is over, and one discovers that the registrar's office is a busy place year around. Not only are they concerned with today's enrollment, but also yesterday's and tomorrow's.

The academic past of the university is preserved in the registrar's records. A former student wishing a transcript for his employer or another school notifies this office for assistance.

THEY ARE also busy forecasting the university's next five years. By analyzing past and incoming students, the office can estimate needed courses, professors, and classroom space.

A schedule book is then set up, listing the courses available, and their time and location. Next year's catalogue describing Oakland's curriculum and requirements is now in the planning stage.

At the beginning of each semester, the staff is faced with the task of evaluating transfer students' records to decide how many of their credits can be used at O.U.

It is also to this office that

professors turn for their class lists, and students for their schedules.

Academic rules of the university are enforced within these walls, freeing the faculty from this task. The last day for adding or dropping classes, the tallying of credit for majors, the Dean's list, and the G.P.A.'s are handled here.

THROUGH THIS office, the university communicates with the Michigan legislature, informing them of the school's curriculum and expenditures, in order to reach agreement on a budget.

This week has been especially active in the registrar's office, for they have been checking the actual enrollment figures with their previous estimates to see how close they came. Also, the amount of tuition and fees received must be compared with the number of students to find any errors.

Atkinson said "Modern computers have greatly increased the speed and efficiency of this office, making it possible to perform more services for the university."

Council Allots Record Budget

A record budget of \$1620 for this semester was approved by Dorm Council Monday night at its regular meeting.

House Councils received the largest share of the budget, with a total of \$700 allocated to the dorms. Fitzgerald, Anibal, and Pryale received \$100 each, while Hill and Dorm #5 received \$200.

Dorm Social Committee received \$350 for the semester; \$275 was voted for special projects; and the remainder was allocated for past debts and operating expenses for the semester.

During a discussion on food service, James Appleton, dorm

council advisor and director of housing, announced that the present meal ticket system will be abandoned next semester in favor of one similar to MSU's.

Dave Ward and Jim Conboy were appointed to a food service committee.

Dorm Council's VIP program, initiated last year, was reactivated Monday with the appointment of Colleen Lawson as chairman of the committee. Also serving of the committee are Mike Michalak and Jim Hinga.

A committee consisting of Mike Michalak and Kenson Siver were appointed to investigate the

current housing contract.

Elected to House Councils last week were:

Fitz: Phil Addison, Doug Bastain, Louis Cannella, Steve Cohen, Hal Shanafield, and Dave Smith.
#5 Barry Klein, Dave Buffenbarger, Steve Moore, Tom Morris, Rick Rademacher, Ray Bar-clov, Gene Morabieo, Garry Greiffendorf, Julian Mostel and Sheldon Chase.

Pryale: Andrew McKay, Len Fritz, Patty Kessler, Jan Schwing, Bob Cogan and Marsha Nowakowski.

Anibal: Margaret Meeker, Andrea Urbon, Mariett Slepicha, Kathy Kress, Kay Stehower, Pat Campbell and Mary Ann Mulrenin.

Hill: Rosalind Moore, Carol Mitchell, Diane Lidgard, Donna Hare, and Barb Simmons.

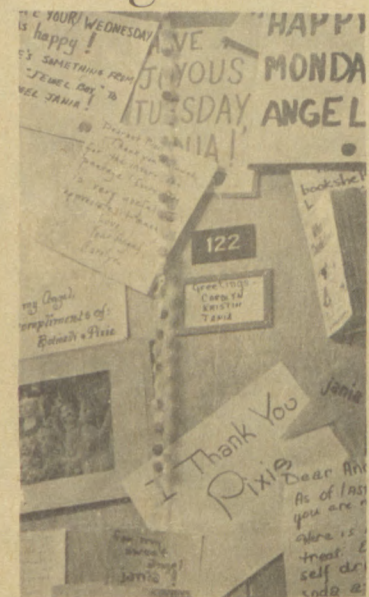
Dear Angel,

Pixie is Watching You!

Many female dormitory residents participated in angel-pixie week. The object of the angel-pixie week was to help the new dorm students become better acquainted with their fellow residents, and also to add an amount of fun to the normal week. Each girl picked a name of another girl in her dormitory from a hat, and kept the name a secret.

All week each girl (the pixie), did something nice for her angel (the girl whose name she chose). Beds were made secretly, "happy day" notes were taped on angel doors, candy, books, stationery and odd gifts were left in secret places, shoes were polished, and blouses were ironed.

The idea was that every girl would be an angel herself and also a pixie to another girl. Many girls expressed that they thoroughly enjoyed the week.



This door at Pryale House is typical of all decorated during angel-pixie week.



DuBruck Publishes Thesis: A Detailed Study of Nerval

Alfred DuBruck, associate professor of French, completed a doctoral thesis on Gerard de Nerval in 1962. It was published early this year by the University of Michigan Press.

DuBruck has spent most of his academic career at the University of Michigan. Prior to commencing work on his doctoral degree, he spent three years in Paris where he obtained much of the material necessary for his thesis. After a great deal of research into Nerval's writings and critical pieces on him, DuBruck wrote his book.

The book is a specialized study of Nerval which compares him to at least three other authors of which Hoffman is probably the most renowned. Nerval is most often thought of as a translator, but DuBruck stresses his creative works which did contain ideas of other writers. The book was written as a very specialized literary study, but for the reader little acquainted with German and French authors, DuBruck's thesis can serve as an introduction.

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Research Grant \$\$ Pile Up

\$20,000 has been awarded to OU by the U.S. Office of Education to establish a Language and Area Center for Chinese Studies.

The grant was accepted by the MSU board of trustees September 23.

Under the direction of Robert C. Howes, associate professor of history, the Center will enable OU to expand and diversify its offerings in Chinese studies.

Faculty for the area studies are drawn from several departments, including history, political science, languages and philosophy -- each approaching the subject on the basis of his own interest and area of competence.

According to Howes, a program of Chinese language courses was initiated in 1962 as a part of this program in response to student interest.

Current student interest in Chinese study is on the rise, according to Howes, who reports a doubling of enrollment in beginning Chinese this fall.

"This grant will be of substantial assistance in our efforts to provide undergraduates extensive and high quality preparation in Chinese language and area studies," Howes said.

The board of trustees also accepted National Science Foundation grants totaling \$18,000.

A grant of \$12,600 was designed

as the 1965 institutional grant for science, under the direction of chancellor D. B. Varner. The second grant, \$5,400, will be used under the direction of Paul Tomboulis, associate professor and chairman of the chemistry department, for the university's undergraduate research program.

A grant of \$10,500 was received from Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company and

the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. It will be used under the direction of Lowell Eklund, dean of the Division of Continuing Education and director of the Mott Center for Community Affairs, to study problems dealing with traffic safety.

The grant will further the activities of the county-wide traffic safety project launched earlier this year by the Mott Center.

Freshman's Prayer

Duly tested
Duly placed
With my processed
Face defaced,
Duly spindled,
Duly punched
Duly rested,
Duly lunched.

Lord, compound not
Lowy's mess;
Send me a-right
To D L or S:
And make it right, Lord
The first time
So, Lord I can
End this rhyme.

Aquatics

WATER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

October 11 at 5:00:
4th floor of #5 vs. Mellen's Pon.
Pryale vs. Fitzgerald
October 14 at 5:00:
4th floor of #5 vs. Pryale
Mellen's Pon. vs. Fitzgerald
October 18 at 5:00:
4th floor of #5 vs. Fitzgerald
Pryale vs. Mellen's Pon.
October 21 at 5:00:
Mellen's Pon. vs. 4th floor of #5
Fitzgerald vs. Pryale



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Harriers Top U. of D.; 26-29

Oakland's cross country team pulled off another win Saturday, over the University of Detroit by a 26 to 29 margin (low score wins). The victory brought the harrier's record to 4 wins and 1 loss on the season. The meet was run on Oakland's own field, an extremely rugged course of 3 miles. The victory was clinched in the final moments by Tom Tobias, who ran a particularly strong race for the Harriers.

The cross country team has been impressive all season. The reason for the success of the team thus far has been simply a great deal of hard work on the part of the men involved. Getting up as early as 5:30 in the morning, the members of the team have been running 35 miles a week in competition among themselves.

The meets are run against schools of an academic level similar to Oakland's, and although not in a league as yet, the harrier's hope to join the M.I.A.A. league within a couple of years. The team consists of all freshmen and sophomores, and show much promise for the future.

The next meet will be an away match between Oakland, Aquinas, Kalamazoo, Grand Valley, and Alma. The event will be run on a 4 mile track at Kalamazoo this Saturday.

Coach Robinson feels reasonably safe in asserting that the team will finish well over the .500 mark. Because each team run against is scored as a separate match, the meet this Saturday should be an indication as to where their record will go from here.

Track Meet; Records Fall

Oakland University track team was dumped, 92 - 53, on Tuesday at Windsor. In the process, however, school marks fell. The new records are as follows: 440 dash-Bob Willson, 55.2; 880 run-Tim Kaul, 2:15.2; 440 hurdles-Alan Cotter, 1:06.3; 3 mile run-Lou Putnam, 17:28.7; javelin throw-Jon Blocher, 134'11"; discus throw-Fred Green, 91'6"; shot put-Jeff Yorinks, 35'; mile relay-Willson, Cobb, Kaul, Ashendorf, 3:55.8; broad jump-Jon Anderson, 19'. - The next track meet is in Pontiac again, against Windsor.

Football

Intramural football schedule for this Sunday:

Teams	Field
Clansmen vs. Racers	1
Double XX vs. Fitzgerald	3
Colts vs. Van Dells	2
Fitz South vs. Seagras	soccer

Wed., Oct. 13:

Racers vs. Fitzgerald	1
Clansmen vs. Van Dells	2

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Students pack gym as newly instituted judo classes begin.



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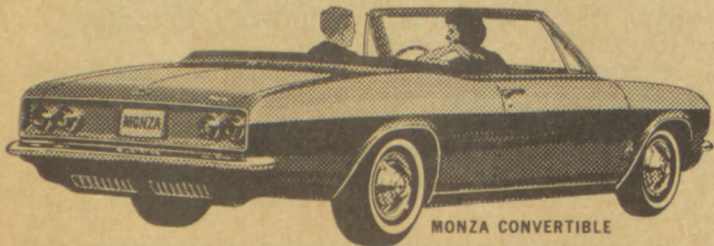
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