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Commuter Council's OAKLAND-IN-ACTION

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

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O. Our landlord has a reputation for keeping security deposits. Our lease expires soon and I need the money. Is there any way I can bring legal action against him?

A. You can start by picking up your free copy on tenants' rights at the Legal Aid Lecture Tuesday, October 23 at 11 a.m. at 128-129 O.C. You aren't the only student with legal problems. Commuter Services' office log indicates an average of thirty students per week who request legal advice. Commuter Council has appropriated funds for a free legal aid program, which should soon be in operation. We checked with Rosalind Andreas (Director of Commuter Services) who explained that the second legal aid proposal is being reviewed by Doug Woodard (Dean for Student Life). From there it goes to Dr. Coffman (asst. President) and the University Lawyer for approval. The proposal seeks to establish a satellite branch of Oakland County Legal Aid on Campus. A previous legal aid program staffed by Wayne State and U. of D. law students working with Oakland County Legal Aid, proved to be so successful that the law students only had a few minutes of unscheduled time each week. When the law students passed their bar exams the programs stopped. Since that time students have been referred to Oakland County Legal Aid. Heavy case loads have shown this to be an unsatisfactory solution. If you have a legal problem notify Commuter Council or Commuter Services at 118 O.C., 377-2020.

Q. How can students get involved in University affairs? I know students have some influence on University policies but I don't know where to start.

A. Academic Standing and Honors, Admissions, Athletics, Campus Environment, Financial Aid, Teaching and learning, planning, and Spring

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HAVE YOU BEEN VILLAGED ?

The week of October 15 is officially being called Village Kick-Off Week, to announce the beginning of a campus fund drive to support the Village Project.

For those of you who haven't yet been intro-

duced to the Village Project, it is a plan which proposes to save and develop the area on campus which is located directly south of Hannah Hall. Originated several years ago by Oakland University students

it is now surfacing from a barrage of red tape and committee meetings. It has met with full administration approval, and has generated much enthusiasm from the students who are aware of its existence and great potential.

Throughout the Kick-Off Week students will be conducting a person to person campaign to inform the O.U. community of the Village Project. Costumed solicitors will ask for donations throughout the campus. "Have You Been Villaged?" buttons will be sold. In the coming weeks various student projects to benefit the Village. The Veteran's Club and Area Hall Council are sponsoring a Beer Bash for the Village. A faculty auction is also in the works.

The area in question is that which presently contains the Barn Theater creamery, Motor Pool, and grainery. The first phase of the proposal begins with the renovation of the Barn Theater. The work has already begun, and is expected to be completed in time for the SET production of ANYTHING GOES, in early November. The next project will be the installation of a pub in the basement of the Barn Theater. Beer and wine will be served, and live entertainment will make the pub an attractive gathering place for students and faculty on week ends and week nights.

P E T for VETS

Gary Mueller, who is an instructor for Effectiveness Training Associates (E.T.A.), will conduct seminars at no cost for all Oakland University veterans. These seminars are intended to teach openness, honesty, and responsiveness to the needs of both adult and child. The veteran and his wife are encouraged to participate specifically the seminar

titled, Parent Effectiveness Training, and are held in four sessions for three hours in duration and are designed for group discussion. Gary may be contacted at extension 7-3784 on all weekday afternoons after two p.m. All those who may be interested are urged to call Gary at the earliest possible time.



Ron Coden appeared at the Abstention Coffee House Wednesday, Oct. 11. More pictures on 4&5, also In Focus with Homer.

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SWAN SONG

This is my last issue of Focus: Oakland. I have resigned my post as publisher and severed all other connections other than personal ones with the paper.

I feel that in the time where I've been associated with the paper, it has gotten more reliable and more responsive. But then that is what you normally hope the paper would be, maybe it hasn't

I cannot promise what Focus will be but, I would wager it would still let you know who is doing what to whom, along with normal happenings, especially when it comes to administrative decisions that you don't know about till a last minute.

I wish to thank all of those who were involved with the paper during my stay there and with that wish a bit of luck to those now taking over.

Thank-you all.

Emil Robert Knoska

Once again, Focus' management has changed slightly. This writer has assumed the position of Editor-in-Chief, and Tom Herbertson is now running production. With the exception of that, everything else is about the same.

Focus wants to serve the Oakland University student body, and we will continually strive for that goal. This means that we will be trying some new things in the way of story content, format, and layout. All this is done in mind of improving the paper.

Our editorial policy will remain the same, with one necessary addition. This editorial is being written on Monday, October 15. We are expecting some interesting repercussions from the editorial entitled Resident Parking Screw #99999. The language used was that of the author, and didn't reflect the viewpoint of anybody else, as with all Focus editorials. When we get editorial-type material turned into us, we will print it, verbatim, just as always. Except for questionable language, the word (sic) will be inserted, to indicate that these are the author's words. This also goes for grammatical mistakes as well. We feel that whatever a particular author has to say and how he says it should be a reflection on him, and that we do not have the right to edit out obscene (whatever that is) language. We will do so if requested by the author, but not otherwise.

Suggestions and honest criticisms are invited, either through personal comments, or in our Letters to the Editor column. We welcome letters to the editor. They add a lot to the paper, and let us know where your heads are at. If we don't know what you want, how can we print it?

Letter: profanity blasted

Dear Editor:

I read an article in your October 9, 1973, issue of Focus:Oakland in which a considerable amount of profanity was used by the writer to express his dissatisfaction with University policy. As a parent of an Oakland University student I was disappointed to see that the voice of "Vox Populi" of the student body would consent to print

language of this genre.

Profanity is the attempt of a limited mind to express itself. Intelligent criticism presented in thoughtful intellectual prose is always welcome. To disagree is the right of everyone. However, good taste and manners are prerequisites of intelligent dissent.

I hope and trust that it will be policy of the new editors of this

Dear Editor:

I found this week's issue of "Focus:Oakland" quite annoying for a number of reasons - the first being that I am tired of the childish spat between commuters and dormers. I also find it upsetting that members of a university newspaper staff would involve themselves in writing about such stupidity. I can't see that the failure of the "Fall Weekend" was the commuter's fault more than anyone else's. You say that the idea of programming anything that would ever appeal to commuters is useless. To this I say instead of "programming" students - why not ask us what we want? Both University Congress and the administration are far too presumptuous in planning activities for the student body. This is not to say that this fall's activity planning was poor. Quite the contrary, it is evident that someone has done a lot of work to schedule activities to meet a wide range of interests this year. Still, it might be wise to survey student opinion before pouring thousands of dollars into a single activity.

Your editorial also says "Commuters have done 90% of nothing for this University". This may be true, but your publication hasn't done much to better the situation. Last year "Focus" was made up primarily of Food Service and Area Hall Council news - both dorm oriented. There

publication to give thoughtful consideration to the type of language used to express one's point of view.

To paraphrase a Proverb: "Get wisdom, and in thy getting, get understanding."

You have an excellent opportunity to present both sides of a situation. An intelligent presentation carries more weight than an

isn't much change this term except now we read of the quibbles between old dormies and the co-op people. Did it ever occur to you that perhaps your presentation of O.U. gives the student reason not to become involved in school activities? Your article on Robert Perakis was disgusting. Give me the facts on the man and I'll form my own opinion; but please don't expect anyone to involve themselves with the University only to be subjected to your tongue-lashings.

Your staff could be pulling the University together, but your complaining without looking for alternatives isn't helping anyone.

Perhaps, you might run a list of student organizations and their meeting dates or search out both faculty and students to voice their viewpoints in your paper. Encourage people to become involved (the first step would be to change your editorial policy). Use your influence to unify the students at O.U. - We're already fractionalized enough.

Diane Brimmer

Unfortunately this week, we had more letters to the editor than we had room for. It is our policy to print all the letters we receive, but we just weren't able to follow it due to space limitation.

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Glenn P. Ordell, where are you now that we need you ?????????

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and Summer Committees all have openings for students. Vacancies also exist on the Parking Appeals Board. Students are desperately needed for these committees. Stop by University Congress office (176 SFH) for details.

Q. What exhibits are planned for the Meadowbrook Art Gallery?

A. The current exhibit, "Found Industrial Objects - Unintended Art" will be on display through November 25. Supplement the exhibit will be a series of lectures and dance presentations. The gallery is located in Wilson Hall across from the Meadowbrook Theatre. It is open 1-5 p.m. weekdays, 2-6:30 weekends, and one hour prior to Meadowbrook performances.

Seven exhibits are planned for fall and winter including exhibits by students and faculty. Rajasthani Temple Hangings of the Krishna Cult and Michigan Water Color Society will also be shown. For more details call Kiichi Usui, Curator at 377-3005.

Q. In regard to the homecoming on campus, I would like to ask on what grounds are the king and queen being selected? I feel it should be a personality contest and should be largely advertised as such!

A. The homecoming king and queen will be selected from the applicants on the basis of personal appearance, extra-curricular activities, and a 25 word statement of "why you should be chosen Mr. or Mrs Oakland University". Students will have the opportunity to vote on the final choices after the Homecoming Committee narrows down the field.

The homecoming will include a semi-formal dance and an on-Campus parade. When we tried to find out more of the homecoming details, Darlene Flack told us she was too busy to discuss the matter and that we should

WHAT'S NEW IN OU'S COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM?

How About a Job Market?

The Oakland University Community Service Program is presenting its fourth annual Volunteer Job Market. The Volunteer Job Market will be open to the surrounding communities of Oakland University.

What is a Volunteer Job Market? Well, for those of you who are not informed, the Volunteer Job Market is a get-together involving different community agencies from the surrounding community where they inform the students about their services and the benefits they offer the community. The purpose of the Volunteer Job market is to give students a chance to see what Community Service is all about.

The agencies will talk to the students about what they have to offer giving the students a chance to get an inside look at the agencies.

So why not come out and shop around on October 30th from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Oakland Center (Firdside Lounge). Chances are you will find an agency with your purpose in mind.

come to the next Homecoming Committee meeting. Anyone interested in running for king or queen should call Darlene Flack at 377-2974.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: A petition is being circulated in Lansing which would require Universities to have students on their governing boards. Would you favor this measure.

86% YES "the more faculty and students the more likely we'll get some sane decisions. "I feel no threat". "A sensible approach to things". "Why let those fat cats run the university?!"

14% NO "they are not qualified nor trained to make decisions--especially about personnel." "What would an untenured instructor do with a student on the board in his class?"

"...it's too political." "The only students who would run would be politically motivated." "It'll never happen."

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION: A University Congressman claims Oakland's biggest problem is to stop administrative steamroller tactics by increasing student input. Do you agree? Phone: 377-3098.

AHC ACTIVE AGAIN

Area Hall Council is presently functioning without a president. Marshal Hyman, elected president before the close of the 1973 winter term, took a Resident Assistant job in Hamlin Hall this fall, resigning as the Area Hall Council President. All petitions for presidential nominations were turned in October 9 and an election for a new president will be held October 23.

If that is new to you, what else has the Area Hall Council been up to lately? A Fitzgerald representa-

tive, Gary Oyster, commented on the progress of the Council this fall.

Oyster said the Area Hall Council has had only four meetings since the school year re-opened, but committees were keeping busy. Oyster said the Programming Committee has sponsored the free beer party in the O.C. last month, the Cabaret dance in the South Cafeteria Friday, and has plans for a Halloween Party in the near future.

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Brown Branches Out

Assistant President for Campus Development, Glen Brown has announced plans for the volunteer mobilization of university students and staff in the development of the campus.

The plan allows specific individuals or groups the opportunity to develop areas of the campus that they are particularly concerned about and to develop them as they see fit. At this time the plan is purely voluntary in nature, but Brown explained that the possibility of receiving academic credit for these activities was being explored, but that no credit was currently available.

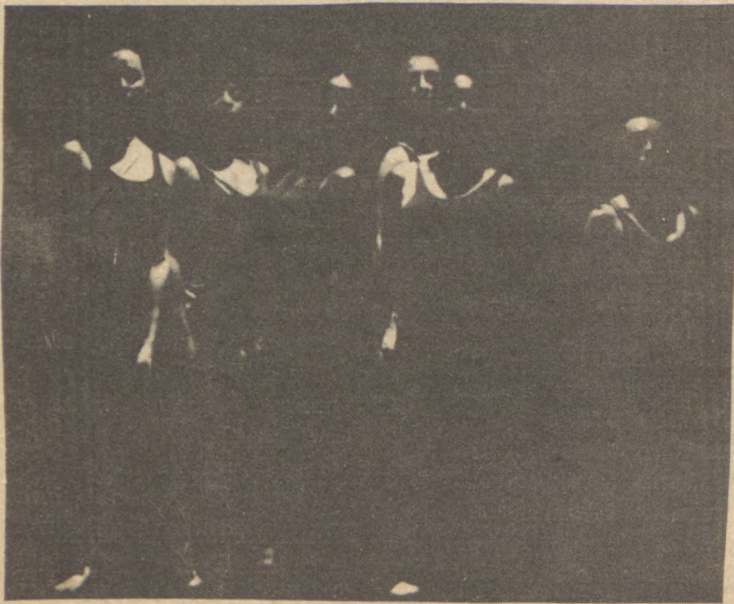
If students have a favorite spot on campus that they feel needs development this new plan will allow students to use tools and materials from Brown's office to improve that area into what students would like it to be, for example; more trees for shade; the addition of picnic tables, or simply more stones to enhance the effect of the area. The plan will allow students to establish nature trails and recreational areas in and around the campus as well as planting trees to personalize the campus.

If this new opportunity appeals to you, Rockne DeLauney is the man to see in 114 North Foundation Hall.

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In Focus - N. Young Kennedy



Harbinger's

Harbinger Dance Company of Detroit will present a special lecture demonstration performance on Friday, October 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the gym of the Sports and Rec Building at Oakland. Harbinger, formed in 1970, has given over thirty performances, including full concerts, guest appearances, environmental performances, lecture demonstrations, and appearances with the Detroit Symphony and a performance in Kansas City in the first Mid-States Regional Ballet Festival.

The dancers in Harbinger are trained in both classical and contemporary dance and though the company is young, the level of dance is extremely professional. Their lecture demonstration will include recent concert works such as "Slow Mix" as well as dance improvisation.

On Sunday, October 21, at 3:00 they will give a performance in the Art Gallery at Oakland in conjunction with the exhibit "Found Industrial Objects- Unintended Art in Industry."

The lecture demonstration on October 19 at 1:00 is free and is being sponsored by the O.U. Dance Workshop.

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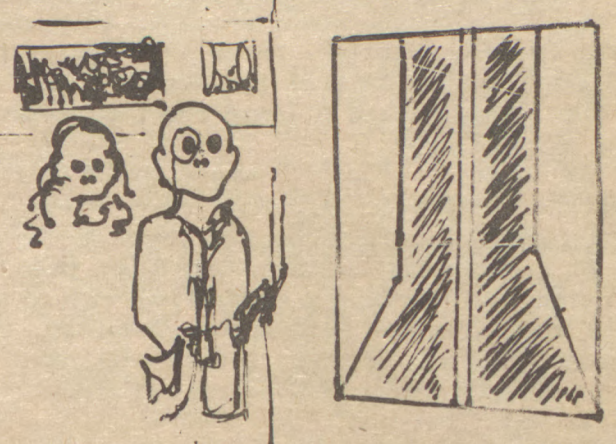
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calming walks
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me & eternity
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society.

i can smell the
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even now.

Jón Arac

The Bohemian Society - Ego!



The last time I saw a painting by E. Ego, my eyes were pulled back into the painting so far. My contacts fell out!

S.E.T. NEWS

SET THEATRE REMODELED

The newly remodeled Barn Theatre on the campus of Oakland, will kick off its twelfth season with Cole Porter's camp 1930's musical, ANYTHING GOES.

This lighthearted comedy has enchanted audiences with its web of confusion and unlikely

romance since its first run at the Alvin Theatre in 1934. Now the Barn Theatre offers a taste of the 30's in the 70's. ANYTHING GOES opens November 2 and runs on Nov. 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11

with an 8:30 p.m. curtain. Ticket information and group sales may be arranged by calling 377-2245.

ANYTHING GOES !

MONTESSORI

Montessori Pre-School and Elementary Workshop, November 3rd. Key-note speaker: Dr. Lee Salk. Also workshops offered in: language skills, mathematics, motor sensory development, and gymnastics for children.

For information call 673-0007.

Slavic Folk Ensemble

The Slavic Folk Ensemble is now holding a recreational dance session from 6:00 - 7:00 pm every Tuesday evening in 132 Varner Hall. This is open to anyone interested. So why not drop in and dance, the atmosphere is friendly - all are welcome. And also for those interested in dancing or singing with the Slavic Folk Ensemble this recreational dance session may be an excellent opportunity for a start. Hope to see you there.

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THE WABX - AIR WAVES

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A group of film distributors have put together The Rolling Stones Film Festival. The festival includes three Stones movies... "Sympathy for the Devil", "Ned Kelly", and "Gimme Shelter" with vintage footage gathered from concerts, interviews, and TV shows, most of it never seen before. The films will be shown around the U.S. and Canada.

Peter Townshend and the Who will be appearing in a movie version of their rock opera "Tommy" some time next year. It will be shot in London, and the soundtrack will include new Townshend material.

Several officials from the Soviet Union watched the Rolling Stones do a show in Vienna, and decided to invite them to Russia. The Stones turned the invitation down, saying it was too late

to add more dates to their European tour. Mick has often said

that he would like to do some shows behind the Iron Curtain.

Some of the best parts of the Rolling Stones tour are being recorded, and will be released on a new live album around Christmas time....Chris Jagger has come out with his first album. The album was cut in the Stones' mobile recording studio, and according to the producers, Chris has the same nasal whine and style of Mick....Santana will soon release an album entitled "Welcome"... they are presently touring South America.

Carlos Santana has joined the Eastern Guru Religious Movement, and announced he is devoting his life to producing spiritual music for the "master"....Ringo Starr's album is due out in mid-October. George Harrison co-authored part of the album and

sang back-up on it...

A new WHO two-record album is expected out some sometime early next year....The Firesign Theatre album is expected out sometime early next year....

Theatre has come out of retirement to do one more album....John Lennon's new album is backed by the same group that played on Yoko's last album "Feeling the Space"....Ike and Tina Turner have decided to explore new ground-Country and Western.



O.U. RECITAL SERIES

Oakland University will sponsor a Recital Series this season encompassing five artists of international scope. The announcement was made Saturday by W. W. Kent, General Director of Cultural Affairs at the University.

Noted American recitalists to appear will be the prestigious Juilliard String Quartet and Peter Serkin, pianist. International artists scheduled are Sergio and Eduard Abreu, duo-guitarists from Brazil; the Czech Chamber Orchestra; and Rumanian violinist Eugen Sarbu.

The Juilliard String Quartet will open the Recital Series on Thursday, November 29, at 8:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Their sold-out current season also includes recitals at New York's Tully Hall, the Metropolitan Museum, Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall.

Sergio and Eduardo Abreu, duo-guitarists, will perform at Oakland University on Friday, December 14. Brazilian brothers who have won world-wide acclaim although still in their early twenties, they are proteges of Adolfin Raitzin de Tavora, who trained under Segovia. After their New York debut in 1970, the New York Times proclaimed them "prodigiously

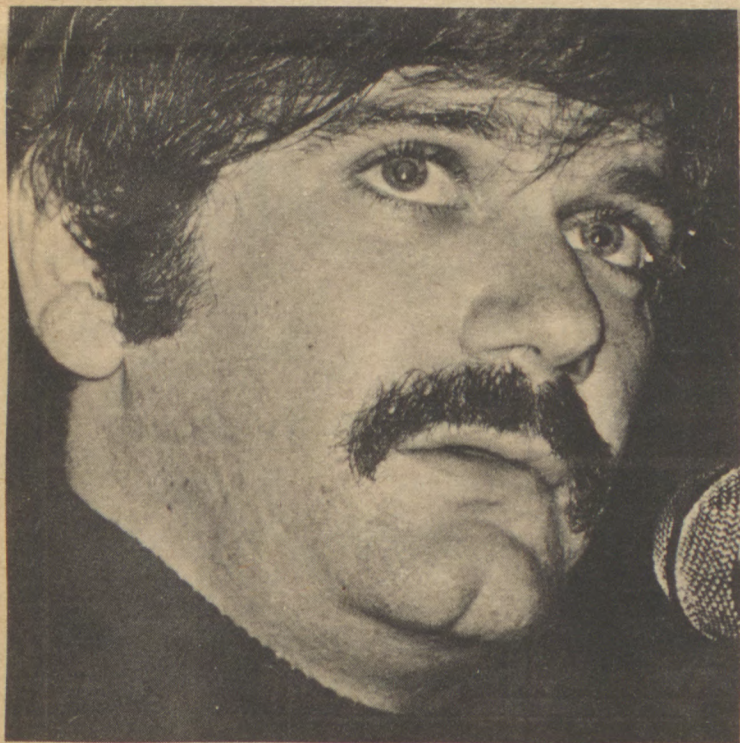
Pianist Peter Serkin, 26, will be guest artist on Friday, January 26. His performance will mark the Michigan premiere of Oliver Messiaen's monumental religious work, "Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant-Jesus," which Serkin played to historic acclaim earlier this season in New York, Philadelphia, and San Francisco. Mr. Serkin has achieved a reputation of international prominence, appearing in concert with such orchestras as the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras, the Los Angeles and New York Philharmonics, the Boston, Chicago, Toronto, and San Francisco Symphonies, among others.

The Czech Chamber Orchestra will appear in Varner Hall on Wednesday, February 13. The ensemble of sixteen players of string instruments, under the direction of Joseph Vlach, is making one of its rare American tours.

The final recitalist in the Series will be Eugen Sarbu, violinist. A finalist in last May's Leventritt International Competition, Sarbu was considered a prodigy in his native Rumania, making his debut at age 6. A student of famed violinist Nathan Milstein, Sarbu won First Prize in the Dallas International

Competition this past April.

All performances will be held in Varner Recital Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. Season tickets for the complete series are available only at the Meadowbrook Theatre Box Office. Individual tickets are available, additionally, through Hudson's and Grinnell's. Student admission is \$2.00 for all events. For ticket information, phone 377-3300.



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CROSS

TO

John Osler is starting from scratch in his first year as coach of OU's cross-country team.

Last year, Oakland had no real cross country team.

This year though, OU does have varsity team consisting of 11 runners--all Freshmen.

OU's top two runners are Prentice Randerson from Detroit Northeastern and Mike Stouffer from Avondale.

Osler, last year a coach at Pontiac Northern, has some impressive coaching credentials.

COUNTRY

SLOW

Osler coached on the high school level for 11 years. He was Cross-Country Coach of the Year in 1964 and Oakland County Coach of the Year in 1969. He also was president of the Michigan Interscholastic Track Association.

OU lost their first meet of the season to a strong Wayne State University team, 15-50.

Oakland's top man at the meet was Randerson. Randerson placed tenth, completing the five-mile course in 27:29.

The highlight of the meet came barely a mile into the race when a bee

OFF

START

flew into the mouth of a Wayne State runner, and left its stinger on the back of the runner's tongue.

Although the tongue swelled and gave him trouble breathing, the determined Wayne runner continued the race and finished in a six-way tie for first.

Coach Osler plans to do some stinging of his own, in another part of the anatomy. He is a winner, and the complexion of the OU Cross-Country team is bound to change because of it.

OU's next home meet is Wednesday, October 17, at 3:30.

The OU soccer Pioneers defeated a strong Central Michigan University team, 5-0, Saturday on the OU soccer field.

The victory raised Oakland's season record to four wins, one loss, and two ties. CMU has four wins and two defeats.

Only 50 spectators braved the cold, steady rain to see the match billed as the "game of the season".

Highlighting the action was the outstanding goal play of sophomore Dennis Mascilak. Much of the game was played around the OU goal, but with several key saves and a strong kicking game, Mascilak managed to rack up his third shutout of the year.

Mascilak's most impressive performance came in the closing minutes of the match when he batted away two penalty shots.

Mascilak, however, credited his success to his teammates.

"The defense makes a goalie," said the big OU

goalkeeper, "and our defense played a helluva game."

Two men provided the scoring attack for OU.

Lloyd Phillips, a freshman from Crownsville, Maryland, scored late in the first half giving Oakland a 1-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Phillips scored his second and third goals of the game and junior Armando LaCompte added two more to put the game on ice.

OU's next match is Saturday, October 20, at 10:30 a.m., against Saginaw Valley College on the OU soccer field.

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OAK CON I

This is just the first of a series of Sunday cons to be held at OU sponsored by the Merry Oakland Marching Society, the first and only comic book club at OU.

There is room for up to 41 dealer's tables, they are all \$6.00 with a maximum of three per dealer. Payment in advance will get a better table location.

Admission is \$1 at the door. Setup time for dealers is 8-10 a.m. This is open to the public at 9 am until 5 pm in the Gold Room in the O.C. with scads of parking available. This will be a reputable con, with all dealers being of only the highest reputation. They will have ONLY comics and related material, no junk.

All proceeds from this Con will go to the betterment of the Merry Oak Oakland Marching Society.

Make all letters, checks, M.O.'s, to Steve Sundahl c/o Merry Oakland Marching Society, 19-OC(6A), Oakland University, Rochester Mi. For more information contact me at 1-313-332-8596 (Pontiac, Mich.)

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JEWISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION RAISES FUNDS FOR ISRAELI RED CROSS.

The Jewish Student's Association and the Community of Reconciliation has raised \$662 since last Wednesday. This money is for Mogen David Adom, the Israeli Red Cross. There will be future fund raising. Interested parties can call these phone numbers: 377-3470, 377-3471, 377-2795.

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Area Hall Council Active Again; Projects Planned

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Oyster also said the Area Hall Council is responsible for the publication of the Area Hall Newsletter and that residents could expect the first publication this week.

This fall the House Policy Committee is concerned with ways to increase dorm population. Three years ago every dorm and every room on campus was filled--double occupancy. This year only 5½ of 7 dorms are full--and there are plenty of singles. The committee attributes part of the reason for the decreasing dorm population to lingering effects of a bad reputation when crime on campus was paramount a couple of years back. However, the committee is investigating the situation further.

The House Policy Committee has set up November 1 as a "Troy day"

in which seniors from Troy High School will tour the Oakland campus. The committee is hoping for feedback from the students as to what they like or dislike about the campus. The committee plans a follow up study next fall to check into how many Troy students actually enrolled in the University -- and for those who did not, the reasons why they did not.

Area Hall Council is offering residents an opportunity to receive The Detroit Free Press, delivered daily to residence hall mailboxes--rates being the same as regular home delivery.

Also, the Council has redecorated the Hamlin Coffeehouse and will occasionally bring in live entertainment. Thursday, October 11, the Council brought in folk singer, Darien Martus.

Oyster said the Area Hall Council also includes the Food service Committee which takes student complaints about food (and is also partly responsible for the suggestion box in the Vandenberg cafeteria), the Maintenance Committee which makes sure that maintenance men are repairing or replacing fixtures in residence halls, and the Standard Assessment Board which disciplines troublesome students.

In the future, the Area Hall Council has plans for a Residence Halls Library in Hamlin Hall. Oyster said the Council hopes to set up a room furnished with desks, chairs, and reference material from the Kresge Library. Oyster said the Residence Halls Library would provide a quiet place to study when the Kresge Library was closed and a closer

place to walk in the winter.

Oyster said the Area Hall Council tries to supply students with free services. However,

only \$1 per resident goes to the Council fund and sometimes a minimal charge for activities is required.

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VILLAGE CON'T: HAVE YOU BEEN VILLAGED?

The Creamery, which presently houses the offices of Student Enterprises, will be renovated next to serve as the entrance to the Barn Theater. It will also contain a ticket office and other offices. The grainery, which is presently used for storage, will be converted into a film barn. SEFS films will be shown there as well as student-made films. This facility could also be used for small concerts by music students. Further plans could also include space for a chess loft or table tennis. The pump house is being considered for use as a print shop, or a dark room with photographic facilities.

The second phase, or long range plans for the Village, include using the present Motor Pool Structure as an open market to sell student arts and crafts and student-grown produce (a student worked farm is part of the plan also, to be located in the general vicinity of the Village). The existing stone walls, fences and floors in the area will be used as a stone garden, with a stone gazebo. This will be an outdoor addition to the pub. The Belgian

Barn, located across South Meadow Brook Drive, is presently used by the Physical plant. The personnel and this facility could be used to teach students welding, cabinet making, furniture repair and other crafts. A village green is also part of the long range plan, to provide a place for open air gatherings and concerts. Additional structures could be built as funds permit, possibly providing space for student organizations who like to locate offices in the area.

The Village Proposal is an important attempt to involve Oakland students in their environment. The area involved in the Proposal can be developed into an aesthetically pleasing place, and give O.U. students a bit of the heritage with which the Wilson estate abounds. The Village can be made into a charming alternative to the bricks and concrete of the northern portion of the campus.

The cultural and educational advantages of the Village must not be overlooked. A centralized area for student entertainment and culture also. At last the gap between commuter and re-

sident student could be bridged. With alcohol on campus, plus entertainment every weekend with films, plays, etc., commuters might be more inclined to return to campus at night and share in the social scene with the resident students.

For this marvelous dream to become a reality, student support is badly needed. Before the university will commit itself financially, the students, faculty and staff of O.U. must prove their interest in the Village. The O.U. community must raise the first \$10,000 for the project. President O'Dowd will match this sum, thus bringing the total to \$20,000 to begin work with. From there, applications will be made for national grants, and outside financial sources will be sought.

Kick-Off Week, October 15-19 will be your first opportunity to show your financial support for the Village. A ribbon cutting ceremony on Monday with President O'Dowd presiding will mark the official opening. The entire O.U. community is then invited to the Village area for a tour. Refreshments will follow

in the Creamery. A table tennis marathon is planned for Tuesday and candied apples will be sold to benefit the Village on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday night will feature an Open Stage in the Abstention, with proceeds going to the Village. As always the SEFS will offer a 3:00 matinee of their weekly film with the proceeds going to the Village. This week's feature is PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM with Woody Allen.

Hopefully, resident students and commuters alike will take it upon themselves to promote and

support the Village. Its for us, but it can't happen without us!

\$10,000 is a lot of bread. And it has to be collected before Christmas break. So when the weirdly dressed person asks if you have any spare change-give! Attend the SEFS matinees every Friday! Go to the Open Stage! Support all Village projects--because without your support the Village will remain only a dream.

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Nixon Fan Club Meets; McGovern Leads Cheers

George McGovern spoke at Representatives Charles an American Civil Liberties Union rally held in The topic most talked about was the resolution Ford Auditorium Sunday, about was the resolution October 14. Also speaking by the ACLU to impeach at the rally were US President Nixon for his



Rep. John Conyers



The whole ACLU Gang

PIRGIM Protests Banking Violations

A recent four-city survey by PIRGIM members revealed that banks in Michigan are in violation of the federal Truth-In-Lending law, Oakland students found four violations.

Violations in Oakland's area were: Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Auburn-Crooks Road, Avon Township; National Bank of Detroit, 1290 Walton, Avon; and Pontiac State Bank, 1261 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac.

Telephone calls to 175 banks by 21 students from four state universities produced these results:

--Only 71 of 174 banks, or 41%, were in full compliance with a federal law requiring that only the annual percentage rate (APR) be given to loan seekers.

--93 bank branches (53%) gave the APR and also the "add-on" interest rate, ruled illegal under official interpretations of the federal law because the two rates, though identical in effect, confuse loan-interest comparison shoppers.

--10 bank offices (6%) illegally gave only "Add-on" interest rates, which seem about half the officially approved APR amount, although in fact they cost the same.

PIRGIM has sent letters to the presidents of all banks it found in violation of the law, urging them to issue directives or undertake employee training to insure that misleading information will not continue to be given deliberately or accidentally.

In addition, the student-sponsored public interest organization has sent its report to federal and state regulatory agencies urging that they take disciplinary action to "make an example of these banks."

"There is no excuse for this consumer deception, even if done accidentally," Tuchinsky asserted. "The banks train their employees in things they think are important. We think they should consider it important to obey the Truth-In-Lending Act."

accused conspiracy to wiretap the Democratic headquarters, and the breaking into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

ACLU's regional director, Charles Cohen, advocated immediate impeachment of the President, concluding that enough evidence is in at the present time to at least impeach (impeachment is an ACCUSATION not a conviction by the House of Representatives). Mr. Nixon. On the other hand, McGovern, Diggs and Conyers stated that the House of Representatives should consider impeaching the President only after the Senate Watergate hearings and the legal battle over the Presidential tape recordings are finally ended.

Kay Britten, a professional folksinger, sang a long sarcastic song about President Nixon's closest advisors Haldeman and Ehrlichman, the Republican Party's huge campaign budget, and ex-Vice

problems with the press.

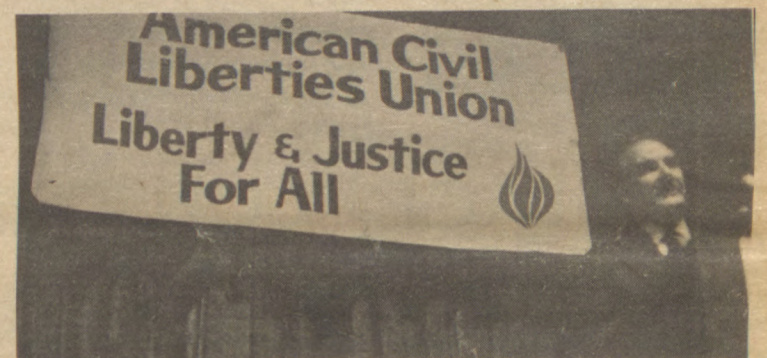
The crowd that numbered about 500 received her song with loud applause, reasons being Ehrlichman has been indicted on criminal charges and Agnew has pleaded "no contest" to charges of taking kickbacks and bribes while serving as Governor of Maryland.

During the press conference that preceded the public rally, George McGovern was asked, "Does the United States have an obligation to supply Israel with military aid during the current fighting?" (McGovern) "...Because we have supplied arms to them in the past, I think we should live up to our part of the bargain by continued supply of arms."

McGovern didn't seem too fearful about the Israeli-Egyptian-Syrian war in the Middle East but added that any attempt by either of the super powers to resolve the fighting would not bring about a satisfactory settlement



Sarcastic Kay Britten



Sen. George McGovern

for anyone. McGovern stated that our aid to Israel in no way paralleled with American involvement in Vietnam, stating that we have no obligation to intervene in this crisis.

When asked if he would consider running again for President, McGovern quickly said he has no such plans. However, he was very worried about his

upcoming contest for reelection in South Dakota.

Finally, McGovern sidestepped his own presidential campaign defeat by appealing to a higher morality—"Mr. Nixon's landslide victory and my overwhelming defeat will probably prove to be greater value to the victory my supporters and I worked so hard to achieve."

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dy to be filled by four talented, imaginative, and hard-working commuters.

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