

THE OAKLAND

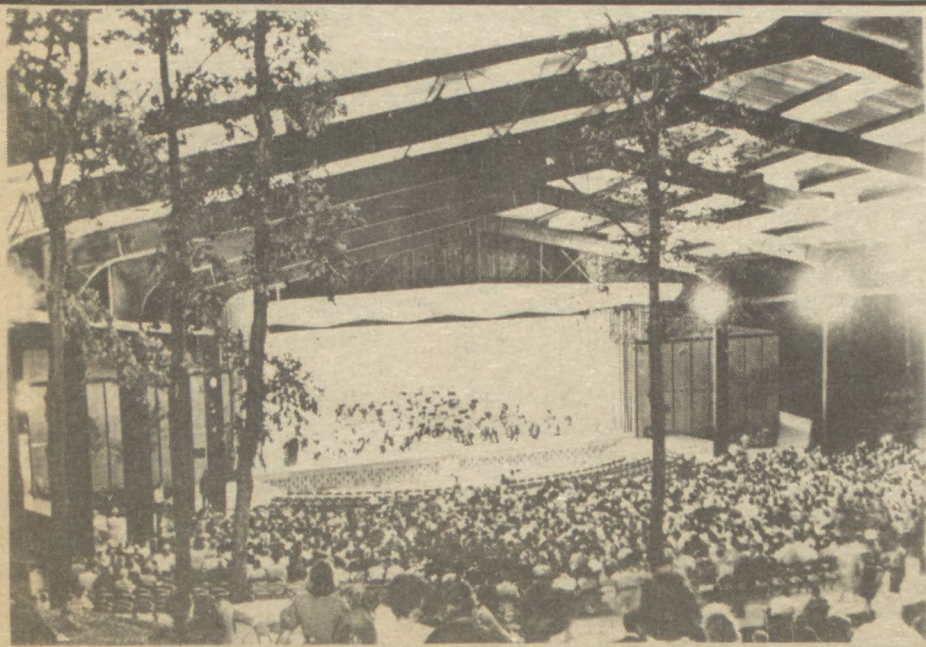
Sail

SP002

Vol. II, No. 1

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

August 27, 1976



Meadow Brook's Baldwin Pavilion, summer home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be the scene for commencement exercises on Sept. 18 for OU's June and August graduates.

Commencement set for Sept. 18

Oakland University students who completed requirements for degrees in June, 1976, or who complete degree requirements in Aug. 1976, are invited to participate in Commencement on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1976.

The Commencement Ceremony, to be held in Baldwin Pavilion on the Meadow Brook Festival grounds, will begin promptly at 10:30 am.

Graduates will assemble, in academic regalia, no later than 10 am in the box office area east of the Pavilion. Deputy Marshalls will be there to give instructions. All graduates will

be individually recognized in the ceremony and academic honors earned by June and August graduates will be announced.

Academic regalia should be rented at the University Book Center during the week of Sept 10-17 between 8 to 5 pm. Graduates unable to pick up their regalia before Sept 18 may do so on Commencement day at Trumbull Terrace beginning at 9:30 pm.

All gowns, caps and hoods are to be returned immediately after the ceremony to Trumbull Terrace (at the Pavilion).

Costs for rental, payable at the point of delivery are: bachelor's cap and gown--\$8.00, master's cap, gown and hood--\$12.00.

Please use the parking area on the festival grounds. The entrance to Baldwin Pavilion, located on Walton Boulevard west of Adams Road, is clearly marked by a large "Meadow Brook Music Festival" sign.

Admission tickets will not be required for the Commencement Ceremony, and seating for guests will be available on an unreserved basis and on the lawn around the Pavilion proper. Those who wish lawn seating are advised to bring lawn chairs and/or blankets.

Graduation announcements may be purchased in the University Book Center after Aug 2.

All graduates will receive diploma covers during the ceremony. The registrar will distribute Diplomas to each August graduate immediately following the ceremony, upon presentation of student I.D. or driver's license.

No diplomas will be given to any person other than the graduate. Diplomas will be mailed to the home address of those graduates who do not pick them up after the ceremony.

Congress spurs OU involvement

"Student government at Oakland has finally evolved to the point where it is at least as effective in formulating campus policy as the faculty are here," said Donald Fuller, an OU senior and president of the University

Congress. Fuller considers his main concern to be, "student involvement and representation in the University decision-making process."

Comprised of 18 students and a president elected each January, the Congress is con-

stitutionally equal in power to the University Senate, comprised primarily of faculty members. In proposing policy to OU President Donald O'Dowd and the OU Board of Trustees, Congress can provide great student input, Fuller said.

Besides providing a sounding-board for student concerns, Congress also determines how the student activities fee monies collected at registration will be spent. Currently, operating costs constitute 25% of the budget of approximately \$70,000 yearly; while the Concert/Lecture Board (Uni-Con Productions as it is penned) receives 25%; and the Student Activities Board is budgeted the remaining 50%. The Student Activities Board is the prime financial source for most registered student organizations on campus.

Congress president Fuller spends much of his time attempting to assure that student interests are represented on all governance-related bodies at OU. "Did you know students have no formal way of affecting degree requirements, courses

(continued on p. 3)

Semta links OU and Pontiac

Semta has initiated a new bus route--Perry-Walton, connecting Oakland University and Pontiac. The bus stops at Wilson Hall every hour on the hour and leaves at ten after the hour. This line is in addition to the OU-Walled Lake bus, and the Mt. Clemens-Ann Arbor line and the Neotrans van.

According to Director of Commuter Services, Ms. Rosalind Andreas, "Perry-Walton

gives good regular service into Pontiac for OU riders." "Coupled with Neotrans the new service provides good access to both Rochester and Pontiac from OU," she said.

Perry-Walton was started through the work of the Pontiac Area Transit Study Committee. The committee, chaired by OU Public Relations Director Mr. William Connellan, developed a com-

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Taking some work out of finding a job

This article is taken from a series of four articles prepared for the Oakland Sail during the 1976 Winter term by Ron Kevern, Director of Career Advising and Placement and Jim Pequette, Director of Student Organizations and Campus Programs and contains a review of research completed by the Western College Placement Association.

During the academic year, many company and agency recruiters visit the Oakland University campus to interview students who are about to graduate and enter employment. Students are in need of information that will allow them to know just how their record is likely to be evaluated by employers.

For the new college student it should be helpful to recognize these elements that lead to employment to give intelligent thought to his educational and activity programming.

The academic characteristic most directly related is the student's major. Major selection is a most important decision of the graduate who will seek employment upon graduation or whether it be the decision of the student who will select to attend professional school.

There are other elements of a student's academic preparation that play an important role to all students whether they seek additional academic preparation or immediate entry into employment.

One of these is academic performance. Graduating in the upper 10 per cent and upper 25 per cent are seen as strongly and mildly positive influence.

Honor societies, intern programs, work experiences,

campus activities and military and criminal records are found to be applicant characteristics which have an effect on an employer's attitudes.

Participation in a club or group related to one's academic major is considered an important experience as is participation in clubs or organizations. Student government rates high on the list of positive experiences.

Most persons who do college recruiting recognize that a critical concern is the result of the face to face interview with the applicant. Surely the persons involved recognize that if they are to be successful, the first interview is important.

Appearance factors play a strong role in success of the interview and the male applicant has a strong influence if wearing a suit to the session. The women applicant appearing in blouse and skirt, suit or pantsuit receives a positive response.

The interview is the time for the company to learn about the candidate and a time for the candidate to learn about the company. Preparation is the most important.

Applicants who state a desire for a creative or innovative job are popular with recruiters as are those who express a desire to contribute to the betterment of society.

In summary, it would appear important to remind the readers that information presented in this article has described in general terms the tendency of several employer groups to suggest that students uti-

lize this information primarily as a basis for beginning to make decisions about the nature of their college experience.

It is recommended that early in their college careers, students consult with appropriate faculty and staff and with their

Career Advising and Placement Office. Course choices, extracurricular involvement, work experiences, interview behavior, and several aspects on one's non-college life all appear to have a significant affect of prospects for employment.

Urban Affairs links OU to community through program

The Division of Urban Affairs is comprised of the Centers for Urban Affairs and Community and Human Development. Under the overall directorship of Wilma H. Bledsoe, this public service

division is charged with the responsibility for linking university resources to urban communities within the metropolitan region.

It seeks to assist local governments, community organizations, and public and private institutions in the

identification and analysis of urban problems and issues, particularly those affecting minorities and the economically deprived.

It seeks to contribute to the resolution of urban problems through the provision of information of technical assistance and human resources.

The Division offers several programs directly benefiting Oakland University students.

The Community Service Program consists of a three course sequence, CS 201-202 (4 or 6 credits): "Community Service I and II," and CS 205 (4 credits): "Volunteers and Professionals in Criminal Justice."

CS 201-202 is a program devoted primarily to volunteer service activity in the local community. In addition to weekly class meetings, students are placed 8 to 10 hours per week in a metropolitan area human service agency of their own interest.

CS 205 is a training course designed for students and professionals interested in the concept of volunteerism in the criminal justice system.

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THE DEPARTMENT FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

And

CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Invites YOU to meet its staff and use its services!

47A O.C.

7-3580

WE OFFER

Assistance With

Planning dances, lectures, concerts, coffeehouses, trips, seminars, films and

Coordinating programs, finding financial help and securing talent.

Student Organizations

Financial Services

Registration procedures

Organizational help

Leadership training

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Duplicating, dark-room, posters and banners, video tapes, Sony recorder, ticket office.

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BLOSSOMING OUT

Rochester Hills Plaza
1404 Walton Blvd

652-2707

Semta

(continued from p. 1)
plete transportation plan for the Pontiac-Waterford area. Oakland University is included in that area. Semta funds the proposal as money becomes available.

The 7 main items of the proposal include expansion of the Perry-Walton service, continuation of Neotrans, Dial-a-ride, and coordinated transfer between dial-a-ride and line haul service.

For Oakland, continuation of dial-a-ride means Neotrans will still serve OU. Neotrans has provided service to over 2200 OU riders in its first 8 months of operation. Project Director Nancy Boari is currently meeting with surrounding communities served by Neotrans to complete second-year funding.

Millie Hammerle, Commuter Services secretary states "Finding transportation for people is certainly helped by the 4 different bus programs now serving Oakland. Between the buses, Neotrans, Ride Pool and helpful people we can usually find assistance."

Seminars for commuters

In an attempt to provide in-depth learning experiences for students not living in the residence halls, but providing the convenience of not having to return to campus for evening sessions, the Department of Residence Halls and Commuter Services have designed a proposal designated "Local--Live On Campus And Learn."

The Local model would offer seminars such as Human

Potential, Assertiveness Training, Career Development, Self-defeating Behavior, Career Options, Sexuality Awareness, and others.

According to the model, sessions would be held during evening hours or in late afternoon hours. The length of stay would vary from one to 4 nights depending on the seminar.

Students participating would be presented two cost

options: room only or room and board. Linen would be provided with persons in attendance making the beds.

Workshop leaders would be university faculty and staff who would be interested in offering such workshops. Group size would remain small--from eight to fifteen participants, depending upon the nature of the seminar.

Commuter Services staff and Residence Hall staff would advertise the program and make facility arrangements. Staff from these offices may or may not be involved in a leadership role.

University offices cooperate to publish daily calendar

As an aid to internal communication, the News Services will begin publication of a new daily calendar this fall.

The calendar will list major events of each day, and it will be made available by midmorning at Charlie Brown's, campus bulletin boards, and other high traffic areas on campus. The daily calendar will supplement the longer listings that will continue to appear in each OU News.

The News Services will get much of its calendar information from the Department of Student Organizations and Campus Programs, and the community is urged to keep that office aware of activities on campus.

Persons who want external news coverage of their events are asked to get the information to the News Services at least two weeks prior to the event. Calls on late breaking programs, room or time changes, etc. can be made to the News Services at 377-3180 so that this material can be carried correctly in the daily calendar.

Congress

(continued from p. 1)

offered, or se ection of faculty in either the School of Education of the School of Engineering?" he queries.

The Congress is currently negotiating with OU faculty union officials and University personnel to see that students become involved in professor contract talks. Fuller hopes to work out an agreement with both sides before the end of the Fall semester.

This Fall, Congress will act on a student athletics fee, according to Fuller. The proposed fee would be levied on all students.

In the past the Sports and Recreation Building has been rented to outside groups much of the year to generate needed monies for building maintenance, supplies and intercollegiate athletics, thus prohibiting open student use. Such a fee would provide badly needed revenue while also keeping the Sports and Recreation Building open for student use.

"This is exactly the type of issue that we desperately need student opinion on," said Fuller, "for when the Congress takes a stand on this issue in September, the University will assume that our decision is based on a majority consensus of the student body."

University Congress meetings are held weekly during the Fall and Winter semesters in public lounge #2, Oakland Center. All students are invited to offer opinions or services to the Congress in room 19 Oakland Center.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY KATKE- COUSINS GOLF COURSE OPEN For Your GOLFING ENJOYMENT

EAST CAMPUS

(Vehicle entrance - Adams Road ½ mile south of Walton)

(Walking entrance - follow paved road between Sports Building and 2-story dormitories over ravine and continue on gravel road, through walking gate toward water tower Pro Shop and 1st tee are 50 yards south of water tower.

	Greens Fees			
	Weekday		Weekend	
	9	18	9	18
Students:				
Full-Time**	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$6.00
Part-time(no guest privileges)	3.50	5.50	5.50	7.50
Student Family*	3.50	5.50	5.50	7.50
Faculty/Staff	3.00	5.00	5.00	7.00
Faculty/Staff Family*	3.50	5.50	5.50	7.50
Guests	4.00	6.00	6.00	8.00
Alumni	3.00	5.00	5.00	7.00

*Family is defined as spouse and minor dependent children.

**Full-time student is defined as 10 or more credits.

Rentals

Club sets (2 woods, 5 irons)
\$2.00 \$3.00

For additional information call 7 4150 or 7-4151

New vending services slated for this Fall

Vending service at Oakland University will be under new management beginning fall, 1976.

Canteen corporation has been awarded a three-year contract to provide vending services on campus and plans to upgrade both machines and services in this area.

The new vending system will begin on Sept. 7. Refunds will be taken care of by submitting any claim to the Office of the Dean for Student Life, 144 Oakland Center.

Both Canteen Corporation and Oakland University anticipate the development of a vending program which will be readily available to and meet the needs of Oakland University students.

In order to maintain such a system, suggestions concerning the vending system are needed from the Oakland University community.

Any remarks, complaints, praises should be forwarded to Cindy Livingston, Office of the Dean for Student Life, 144 Oakland Center.

"Godspell" opens S.E.T. season

Two intense years of fund raising and one additional year of planning and construction by the Students for the Village will be rewarded with the grand opening of the lower level in the Barn Theatre on Sept. 10 when the Student Enterprise Theatre reopens GODSPELL.

This fund raising drive, unprecedented at Oakland University, saw the Students for the Village raising \$10,000 in demonstration of their support for an alternative educational environment. This \$10,000 was also matched by Donald D. O'Dowd.

The renovation features a large unobstructed room capable of supplying space for many student organization activities. Plans include, in the immediate future, not only pre-show and intermission audience space for the Barn Theatre, but programs of small concerts

and dances and craft studios.

The reopening of GODSPELL hallmarks the beginning of the fifteenth season for the Student Enterprise Theatre. GODSPELL is set in a bizarre carnival environment where high-wire artists, strong men, cowboys, and ringmasters unfold the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

This production embodies the exuberance of HAIR, the pageantry and religious furor of JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR, and the razz-ma-tazz of vaudeville. The show is highlighted at the end of the play by an incredibly sensitive representation of the crucifixion.

GODSPELL will be running Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights starting Sept. 10

and closing Sept. 26. For ticket reservations call 377-2245.



New Hewlett-Packard HP-25C Scientific Programmable Calculator with Continuous Memory. \$200.

Retains your programs and saves your data—even when you turn it off!

The great new HP-25C is the first scientific calculator you can turn on and off as often as you like without losing your programs or stored data.

With the HP-25C, you can save the time and inconvenience of repeatedly re-entering programs you use over and over again.

You can store and retain programmed solutions to any repetitive problem—from long, complex problems to hyperbolics, statistical functions, octal-decimal conversions, degrees-minutes-seconds addition and much more. Constants, statistical data, etc., may also be saved indefinitely in the HP-25C's eight addressable memories.

The new HP-25C is identical in every respect to the popular HP-25—with the added advantage of continuous memory. You get:

72 built-in functions and operations.

All trig functions in radians, degrees and grads; rectangular/polar conversions; logs; etc.

Keystroke programmability.

The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Enter your keystrokes once. Then enter only the variables each time.

Full editing capability.

You can easily review and quickly add or change steps

Branching and conditional test capability.

Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

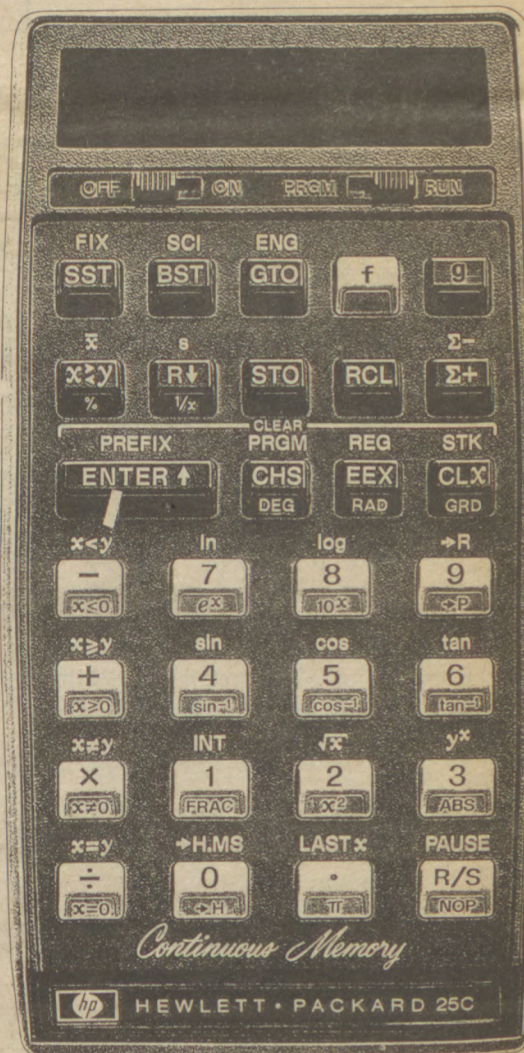
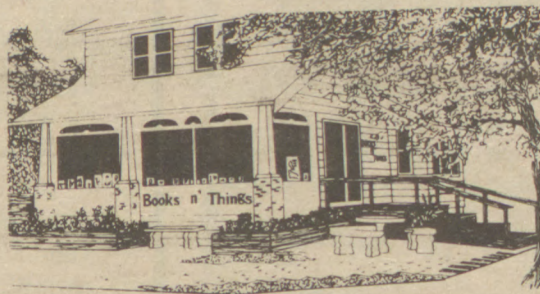
8 addressable memories.

And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

Fixed decimal and scientific notation—

plus engineering notation, which displays powers of ten in multiples of ± 3 for ease in working with many units of measure—e.g., kilo (10^3), pico (10^{-12}), nano (10^{-9}), etc.

Come in and try the HP-25C today.



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321 W. UNIVERSITY DRIVE
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IN THE HEART OF ROCHESTER, DOWNTOWN

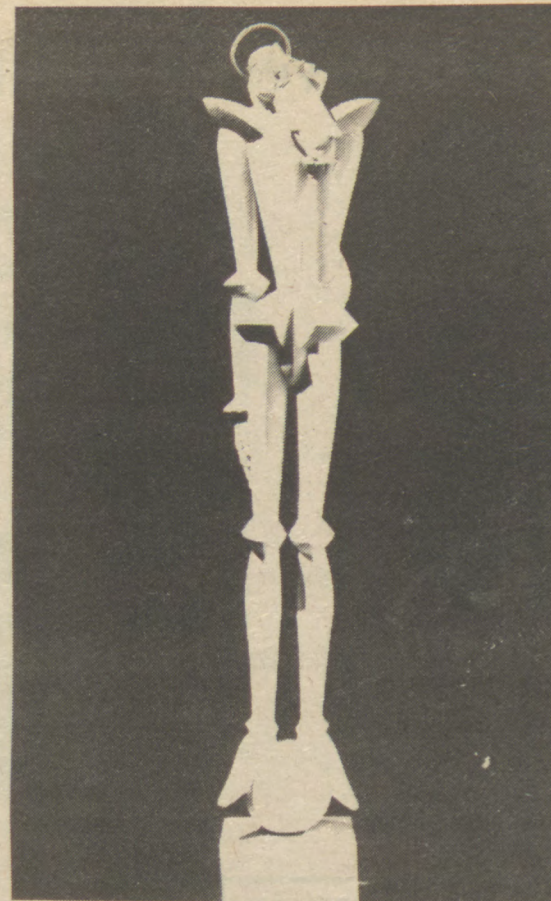
"Welcome!"

From the people who give...

BUS SCHEDULES
GENERAL ASSISTANCE
JUMPER CABLES
LEGAL AID
LOCKER RENTALS
OVERNIGHT HOUSING
RIDE POOLS
SPECIAL DECALS



Commuter Services
118 O.C.



This modern statue is just a preview of what is to come at the Sept. 9 dedication of the Saints and Sinners Fountain, located in front of the Kresge Library. Seven of these bronze pieces, each nine feet, six inches high, were designed by Marshall Fredericks of Royal Oak. The university received \$100,000 in June of 1974 from the Josphine Gordon Foundation of Detroit to commission the sculptures, and the university agreed to develop an appropriate site location for the works. Money for the fountain was provided by the President's Club, a group of individuals providing support for the university and its programs.

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Cocktail Hour 7am-11am

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Lake Orion, 391-2829



Redfern moves mountains

Out of all the commuters at Oakland University, there is one who is able to "move mountains", Craig Redfern. Craig, a 23-year-old transfer student from Macomb Community College, is currently a senior Political Science major at Oakland.

Being interested in politics, Craig lives his major. He is on the campaigning committee for David Bonior. Bonior, with a lot of Craig's help won his primary by 5,000 votes. Just recently, Craig was a candidate for Township Constable, an office he'd like to see abolished, but was defeated, coming in fifth out of six candidates.

Craig is also a very active man in church, singing in the choir and teaching catechism.

Craig has also worked on campus at Commuter Services. While employed there, he and Reva Lemke authored a booklet, "Survival Guide", designed to increase the awareness of handicapped students. Craig, being a paraplegic himself, knows the needs of those who are unable to receive the essential information about Oakland. He has served on Commuter Council and was instrumental in having drinking fountains lowered.

He moved to eliminate an archaic office in Clinton Township, and he'll keep on moving at Oakland.



Craig Redfer, pictured above, has set a pace for student involvement matched by only a very few.

Oakland students are once again being offered low-cost accident and sickness and personal property insurance administered by G-M Underwriters, Inc., a Troy-based firm. The one-year policies are available to both commuters and residents.

Protection offered through the personal property insurance plan includes coverage to clothing, television sets, radios, books, calculators, typewriters, stereo equipment and some other items due to loss by theft, fire, vandalism and other causes. Motorized vehicles, documents, animals and rented merchandise are among the items not covered by the plan. The policy allows for claims of up to \$2000 and becomes effective upon receipt of premiums by the insurers.

Inquiries regarding either plan should be directed to the administrators, G-M Underwriters, Inc., by phone at 689-8630.

STUDENT INTERNSHIPS

Division of Campus

and

Student Affairs

The Division of Campus and Student Affairs announces the availability of four student internships beginning the fall semester 1976. These internships provide undergraduate students an opportunity to gain practical experience and an understanding of college student personnel work.

The internships will be available in the following offices:

Advising and Counseling, 129 North Foundation

Commuter Affairs, 118 Oakland Center

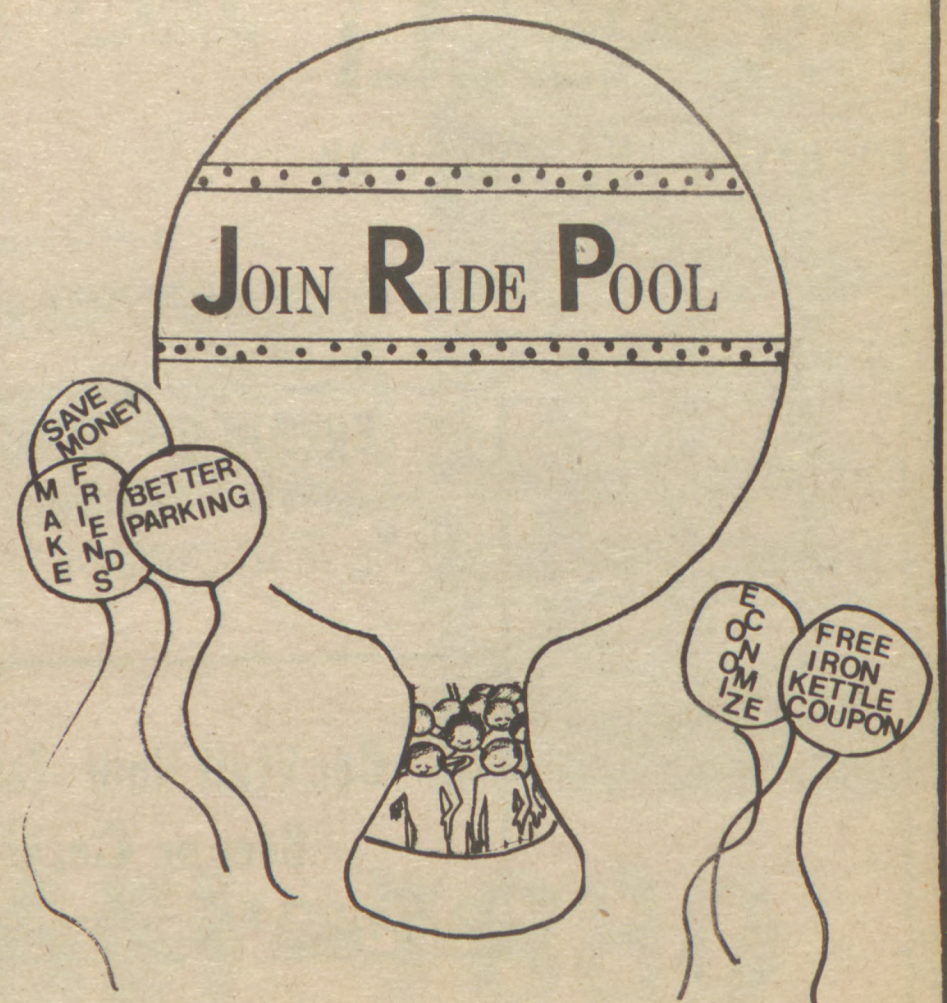
Special Programs 118 Vandenberg

Student Enterprises, Creamery

Application deadline is Wednesday, September 8, 1976. Please contact the above offices for further information and applications.

New Gynecologist at Graham Health Center

Bernard Stern, M.D., a Pontiac gynecologist, will return this fall and winter to serve Oakland University students. Dr. Stern will have appointments one morning each week for gynecological, fertility, infertility, and family planning services. He will return beginning the week of Sept. 5, and interested students may call the health center at 377-2341 for more information.

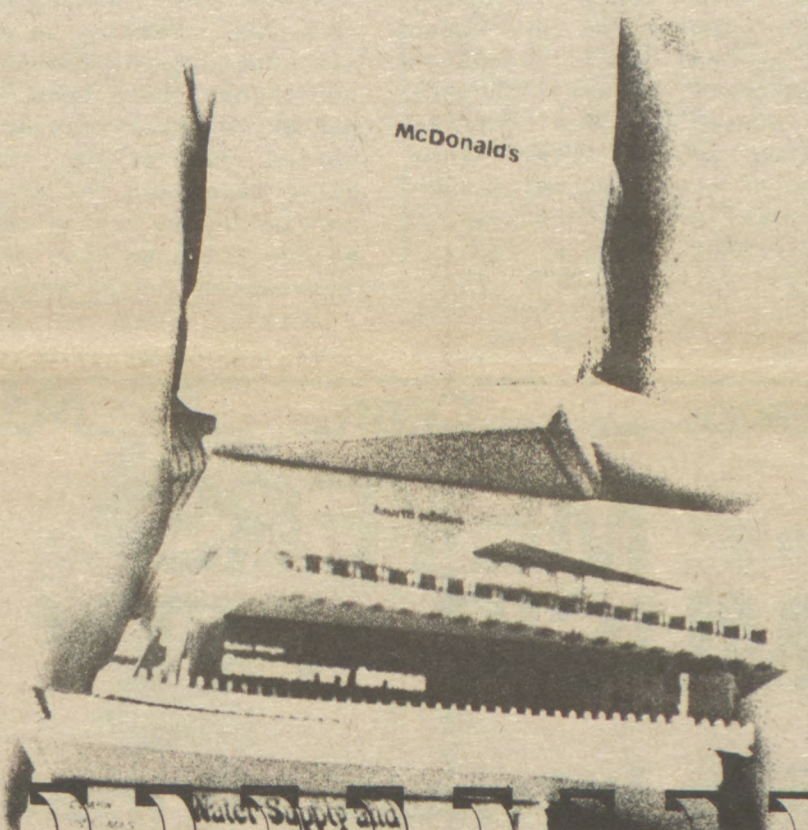



Sign Up At Commuter Services

118 O.C. Or Call, 377-2020

Register for our Economics 101 this week.

Come into McDonald's® and find out how far a dollar can go. You'll get a good lesson in simple economics, and the best food not much money can buy.



	
Assignment:	
<i>Coupon</i> →	"BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE" BIG MAC ^{T.M.} Clip out and bring this coupon to McDonald's Restaurant 2985 Walton Blvd. Rochester, Mich.
	Offer good thru Sept. 15, 1976
	Limit one per customer per visit.



OU meets needs through change — Chernov

By Melvin Chernov

Like all universities, OU has responded in the last decade to numerous demands for change in the name of democratic reform.

We have modified graduation requirements in accord with the idea that students ought to decide for themselves which basic courses they wish to take. We have encouraged the enrollment of a much wider range of students and have established programs in new areas. We have announced our intention to help serve the social needs of all segments of the population.

Such programs as the recently instituted PEP, which combines traditional instruction with related work experience, further indicate a wish to tie the student's education to the world of social activity.

We can expect these changes to continue.

There are still many segments of the public who can reasonably be expected to profit from university instruction that are not yet finding their way to OU; we

will no doubt continue our efforts to reach them.

One such group consists of especially motivated students seeking an especially rigorous program before pursuing their intellectual or creative interests through graduate school.

But we can also expect some reconsideration of the changes of the seventies.

For example, in the opinion of many faculty and stu-

dents in the College of Arts and Sciences, we went too far in eliminating the graduation requirements that genuinely helped students increase the range of their intellectual experiences.

At least in that College we can expect a lively debate about the return of

more prescribed requirements in the name of acquainted students with area of acade-

mic interest many of them are at present ignoring.

Above all, we can expect that diversity and pluralism will be the watchwords of change, under the idea that a democratically oriented university is one that offers a maximum opportunity for students of varying abilities and interests to fulfill their individual potentialities.

Take advantage of Women's Center services

If you're a women and a current or returning student, then take advantage of the recently organized Women's Center.

Located in 53 Oakland Center, the Center has been in operation since January, 1975. Instituted to serve the general female population of OU, it also focuses on service to women returning to school after some type of interruption: such as marriage, pregnancy, or employment.

One of the primary functions, and perhaps the most valuable, is the availabil-

ity of the Center as a meeting place for women who are experiencing the same types of changes in their life styles.

An immediate rapport is established between people who discover they share common concerns. Serving as a cohesive factor, the Women's Center brings these people together, whether they are divorced women trying to juggle college and children or married women trying to get an education to keep up with our ever-changing society.

Working toward mutual support for women with a goal

of self-actualization, the Center provides counseling on topics of role change in careers and lifestyles, and on personal development.

Services such as academic advising, files of resource material on opportunities for women, and referrals within the university and its surrounding communities are free for the asking.

Planned workshops for Fall and Winter semesters will be sponsored by the Women's Center. In the meantime, they extend an invitation to all women students to stop by the center and get to know them.

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Olds

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Traynor

Roland

Rogers

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King

Classifieds

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Applications are now being taken for a uniquely styled new restaurant in the Rochester area. Positions include waiters, waitresses, busboys, general utility, kitchen prep, cooks and bar tenders. Apply in person Rochester's Fifth Quarter, 8770 S. Rochester Rd. btw. 9 & 5, Monday thru Friday. Phone 652-2123.

Babysitter wanted for one child, in my home. Any days you're not in class. Troy area. 879-1295.

2nd ANNUAL STROH PARTY: All the BEER you can drink! Live band! 7:30 pm to 1:30 am, September 11, 1976 at the UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT BALLROOM.

PART-TIME LAWN MOWING and grounds maintenance business for sale. Route centered in Bloomfield Hills. Hours flexible. 651-1039.

377-3580

CAMPUS TICKET OFFICE

- *Tickets for both on and off Campus events
- *Detroit Lions Tickets
- *U.S. Postage Stamps
- *International Student ID cards
- *Meadow Brook Theatre Tickets
- *Barn Theatre Tickets

"Here to better serve your entertainment needs"
48-Oakland Center
Coming Soon-Free Student discount buying cards
Open Mon-Fri 10:00 am-3:00 pm

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NEED A PICK-ME-UP?

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FRUIT TURNOVERS, FRENCH FRIES

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off

25¢

ANY PURCHASE IN THE
IRON KETTLE
or
PUMPERNICKEL PLACE

25¢

off

25¢

Advising Center eases hassles

"Someone told me that I could take as many courses in sociology (my major) as I wanted over 40 credits (which I need for the degree)

and also as many courses in the Social Science Field Group as I wanted plus any other courses in any other

field groups that I wanted up to 32 credits, and still have all those courses count toward general ed."

Sound confusing? It can be. Trying to figure out which courses to take and what areas to take them in can cause chaos in the life of an Oakland student, not to mention all the other hassles involved in becoming "educated" and earning a Bachelor's degree.

If you find yourself wondering, "Why does it have to be so complicated?"--- the Undergraduate Advisement and Counseling Center, 141 North Foundation Hall, can relieve

confusion, ease headaches and send you off feeling like Atlas just lifted the world from your shoulders.

Staffed entirely by train-

ed OU students, the Center is supervised by and under the direct guidance of the Advising Department of OU. Its prime goal is to assist

OU undergraduates in cutting red tape, solving hassles, and meeting the requirements for their degrees, all on a "drop-in-no appointment necessary" basis.

Available for student use are Course Selection Guides, add-drop forms, catalogs, schedules of classes, information on options for concentrations and independent major programs, and graduate catalogs for other schools.

A referral file containing information on problems such

as abortion, run-a-way counseling, drug abuse, free medical care, pregnancy, vocational rehabilitation and volunteer opportunities for students at OU is kept updated and is readily available upon request.

Advising at the Center is on a one to one basis, Monday thru Friday from 8 am to 5 pm. Extended evening hours are planned for the fall term.

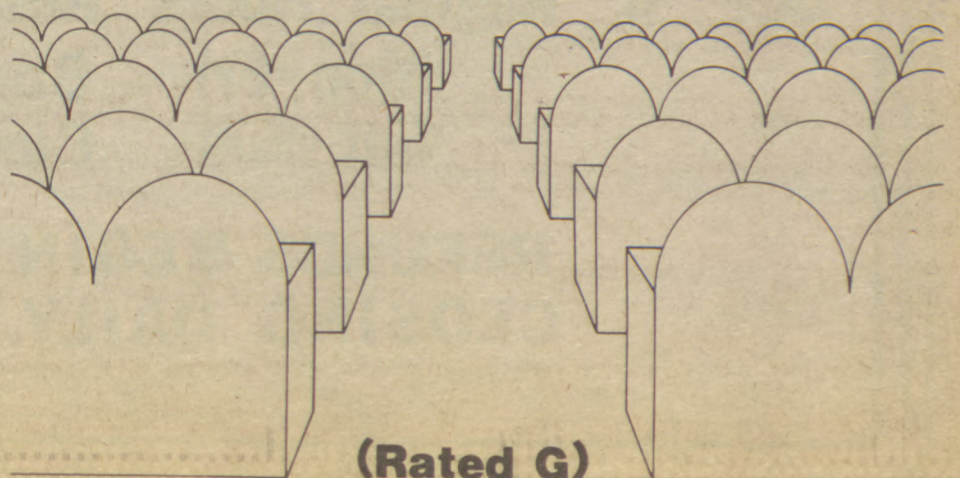
"Revealing!"

"Informative!"

Undergraduate Catalog

Now at OU Bookcenter

\$1.00/copy



(Rated G)

WELCOME BACK

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Bookmarks*

FALL TERM HOURS:

Aug 23 -29	Mon-Fri	8 am- 5 pm
	Sat - Sun	Closed
Aug 30-31	Mon-Tue	8 am- 7pm
Sept 1-2	Wed-Th	8 am- 9pm
Sept 3	Fri	8 am- 5pm
Sept 4-6	Closed-Labor Day	
Sept 7-19	Mon-Th	8 am- 9pm
	Fri	8 am- 5pm
	Sat-Sun	Closed
Sept 20-26	Mon-Fri	8 am- 5pm
	Sat-Sun	Closed
Sept 27-Oct 3	Mon-Th	8 am- 9pm
	Fri	8 am- 5pm
	Sat-Sun	Closed
Oct 4	Regular Hours	Resume
	Mon-Fri	8 am- 5pm
	Sat-Sun	Closed

All textbooks are in alphabetical order by department, numerical by course number within

We will special order any title not in stock

Keep your cash register receipts. Refunds require a cash register receipt

If you need help in locating your texts please ask for assistance

**REFUNDS BEGIN SEPT.7, FROM 9AM TO
CLOSING DAILY. KEEP YOUR RECEIPT.**

CETA offers opportunity

The Oakland County/Oakland University Student Intern Program, supported under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), involves the development of job opportunities and the training, education and related services needed to enable students to secure optimal employment.

In this program university

students residing in Oakland County are afforded the opportunity to work 20 hours per week in one of several departments of Oakland County government at an hourly rate.

In cooperation with the Financial Aids Department, the Center also offers up to five work-study Internships in various Detroit and Pontiac human service agencies.

Eligible students are placed and paid an hourly rate in accordance with their Work-Study allocations.

Students desiring additional information about these programs or Urban Affairs in

general are urged to contact staff by phone 377-3210, 16, or by visiting the office 370/374 South Foundation Hall.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MANAGEMENT (M.S.M.) NOW OFFERED IN THE EVENING.

The School of Economics and Management is offering its Master of Science in Management (M.S.M.) in the evening starting in the Fall 1976. This program is a two-year professional education in Management designed for the student with little or no previous education in management or business administration.

The M.S.M. Program is designed to educate students for managerial roles in either the private profit-oriented, public, or not-for-profit sectors of the economy. Learning experiences are designed to integrate economics, behavioral science, quantitative methods with the functional areas of management - i.e., accounting, finance, human resources management, marketing and operations management.

The classes are now scheduled for Monday and Thursday, 6:00 PM to 10:30 PM. The part-time evening student without any previous education in management or business administration can complete this MBA-type program of 58 credits in 2-1/3 years.

For more information and applications, contact:

School of Economics and Management
159 Vandenberg Hall
Phone: 377-3282

FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM LEADING TO TRADITIONAL B.A. OR B.S. PLUS A MASTER'S OF SCIENCE IN MANAGEMENT (M.S.M.)

The School of Economics and Management is authorized to admit superior students in their senior year of a traditional B.A. or B.S. majors directly into the Master of Science in Management. The outstanding student who desires a management education and a foundation in a liberal arts discipline can complete both within five years of full-time study.

The M.S.M. Program is designed to educate students for managerial roles in either the private profit-oriented, public, or not-for-profit sectors of the economy. Learning experiences are designed to integrate economics, behavioral science, quantitative methods with the functional areas of management - i.e., accounting, finance, human resources management, marketing and operations management.

To be eligible for early admission to this MBA-type program the student must have an average grade in the top 15% of their class in their major and have completed all but two of their required courses for their major. Their electives would thus be in the M.S.M. Program.

For more information and applications contact:

School of Economics and Management
159 Vandenberg Hall
Phone: 377 3287

NEW ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT COURSES AND CONCENTRATIONS

COURSE CHANGES

The school has made several changes to its Fall 1976 schedule of classes since both the "Newspaper" schedule and the "Center for General and Career Studies (the 'Evening Program') Bulletin" were published. The complete listing of these changes will be found in a mimeographed list available at Registration, the Registrar's Office, the SEM Office in 159 Vandenberg Hall, and other locations on campus.

The SEM wishes to bring your attention to the following new courses offered for the first time this fall.

NEW COURSES

1. ECN 222 "the Economic Status of Women"
Taught by Dr. Nancy Barry, Mon and Wed., 1-3 PM, 168 S. Foundation Hall.
2. ECN 328 "American Economic History"
Taught by Dr. David P. Doane, Tues. and Thurs., 1-3 PM, 369 S. Foundation Hall.
3. MGT 100 "Management: What is it?"
This is an overview of the management or business field and careers in the field designed for the student seeking more information on just what is "management" in general and at OU. The course is not required of majors in management.

MGT 100 will be taught at the Barnum Campus on Tuesday evenings, 6:30-10 PM and on-campus on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8-10 AM, 363 S. Foundation Hall.

NEW CONCENTRATIONS

The SEM has added Concentrations in Accounting and Finance to its previous set of concentrations for majors in Management. The existing concentrations are in Accounting/Finance, Computer and Information Science, Economics, Human Resources Management, and Public Management.

The new concentration in Accounting is designed to prepare students for the Certified Public Accountants (CPA) Exam. The concentration in Finance is designed for those individuals seeking employment in financial institutions and the finance in accounting sections of industry.

For more information on these changes, consult the 1976-77 OU Undergraduate Catalog (available for \$1 in the Bookcenter), the SEM Office 159 VBH (377-3282), or Assistant Dean, SEM, in 253 VBH (377-3287).

CAREER INFORMATION ON JOBS IN MANAGEMENT AND BUSINESS

To obtain information on employment in management or business the student has the following options.

1. Career Seminars - The SEM and the Office of Career Advising and Placement are offering a set of seminars on careers in management and the placement process at OU during the week of September 13-17. You can attend seminars at the following times.
Mon. Sept. 13 Gold Room A
Tues. Sept. 14 Gold Room A
or
Wed. Sept. 15 Gold Room A
2. Contact the Office of Career Advising and Placement, 201 Wilson Hall.
3. Contact the School of Economics and Management's Assistant Dean, John Tower, at 253 VBH or 377-3287.
4. Take MGT 100 "Management: What is it?" which will survey the management field and careers in management and business (offered Fall 1976, Tues. and Thurs. at 8-10 AM and Tues. nights from 6:30-10 PM at the Barnum Campus in Birmingham).



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**SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12
17, 18, 19
24, 25, 26**

Ticket information 377-2245