

Program shelved again

No money for Phys. Therapy

By Nancy Mazzara
Sail Staff Writer

Because other programs and additions were given higher priority, OU's proposed physical therapy degree has been shelved for another year. The program was approved by the OU Senate and the Michigan legislature, but was not funded.

"We had a 13 percent increase in the budget this year," said William W. Connellan, director of public and alumni relations and a member of the budget committee. "But that was

"But I've been here and it just keeps getting put off. I'm thinking of transferring to Wayne State next semester to get into their program"—Maggie Tribell, sophomore.

taken up by the acquisition of the new computer, by studies on health and medicine education needs and graduate studies in the sciences, and by enrollment growth.

"It was a question of giving them (the state legislature) a list of things we wanted and then trying to get as many of them as we could," Connel-

lan said. "The physical therapy program was one of the things we couldn't get."

However, some students were not happy with the delay. Elizabeth Kamp, a junior at OU, said, "When I started here as a freshman in 1976, the advisors told me the program would be set up within a year, and

every year since then they say it will be set up by the next year. I'm disappointed and don't feel they (advisors) were very open with us," she said.

Sophomore Maggie Tribell said, "I transferred here from the University of Minnesota because they (advisors) told me there was a physical therapy program already in existence here.

"But I've been here three years and it just keeps getting put off," she said. "I'm thinking of transferring to Wayne State (continued on page 4)

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. IV, No. 2/September 11, 1978



Discover OU brought a carnival atmosphere to the east lawn of the Oakland Center. More photos on page 7.

Officer fired for not working his sabbath; appeal pends

By Gall DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

According to university sources, Sergeant John Simmons, of Oakland University's Public Safety department, has been suspended indefinitely pending an appeal, due to an alleged inability of the department to accommodate his religious preference.

A call to Simmons confirmed his suspension. "I was suspended for religious reasons... I refuse to work on my Sabbath," said Simmons. He explained that as a Seventh Day Adventist, his sabbath begins at sunset Friday and continues to sunset Saturday. To work between those times, he said, "would be sacrilegious." Simmons has been an employee of Public Safety for nine years and has been an Adventist for three. "When Mr. Gray (Earl Gray, former director of Public Safety) was here, I was

accommodated," he said. "There is a swing shift and I was the swing sergeant. . . I had each Saturday off," Simmons said, explaining that "I originally worked the swing shift to allow me to go to school," and that working the shift accommodated two purposes, school and religious worship.

Simmons maintains that Richard Leonard, director of Public Safety, informed him last June of dissatisfaction among the other sergeants in the department concerning his work schedule. Leonard urged him to speak to the other officers, which Simmons said he did. "I spoke to each one individually. . . and they agreed that I could work the swing shift," he said, adding that "there was no indication from any of them (of dissatisfaction). . . then there was this abrupt change of mind."

On Friday, August 4, "I reported to work and had been scheduled to work the weekend," said Simmons. "I informed him (Leonard) that I would be leaving at 9:00 pm (sunset). . . I was suspended by Mr. Leonard at five." Simmons also said that he was currently going through an appeal process consisting of five steps. He has already completed steps one and two, which include a written appeal to Leonard that was "rejected on every point," according to Simmons. Leonard would only say that Simmons had been placed on suspension due to a "departmental problem... (that) related to the scheduling process." He did say that "this is the first time since

I've been here" that he has had to suspend an officer, but "in respect to both the man and the process (of appeal) I am not at liberty to say more."

"I am not pointing fingers at anyone," said Simmons, "I am simply asking if they (the department) are discriminating because of religious preferences. . . no satisfactory reason has been given me on why I can't be accommodated." Simmons said he was not sure if he was the first person to be suspended on those grounds, but did say that "it might happen again. People are not hiding religious preferences and attitudes. . . I am not ashamed of God."

Memory ed. helps conquer 'exam blanks'

By Darcy Tupper
Sail Staff Writer

It happens all the time. After studying all night, the professor hands out the exam, and you face it, supremely confident that you know every answer to every question he could possibly ask.

Then it happens. Panic sets in as you realize that you can't remember a thing you studied. You take the exam, and instead of the 4.0 that you know you deserved, you get a 2.3 because you forgot everything you knew the night before.

Sound familiar? If it does, then Dolores Cotter Lamping's class, Memory Power, is for (continued on page 5)

OU Clerical Union ratifies contract Strike was 'a strong possibility'

By Gall DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

Contract negotiations ended between the United Auto Worker-Clerical/Technical Union, Local 1925, and OU Thursday, when the union decided to ratify the contract, 102 to 61.

"It was the closest (margin) we ever had," said Judy Wharry, Local 1925 president. "We never set a strike deadline," she added, although a strike was "a

strong possibility."

"The former contract was terminated August 24 at noon, and we reached tentative agreement at 6:30 am on August 25," Wharry continued. In addition to a step increase, a \$375 yearly increase was applied to base pay, and was retroactive as of July 1. An additional \$225 will be applied to the base wage as of January 1, 1979. According to Wharry, the administration's original

offer was a 6% increase; the amount of the settlement was 7.3% on the average wage.

Negotiations began on May 5 of this year, and approximately 250 hours were spent bargaining. Although she admitted that the process was long, Wharry pointed out that the negotiations of 1976 began at the same time and did not end until October.

State of the Student Address

presented by
Gary A. Foster
President, University
Congress

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

Your Voice — University Congress

Congress seeks Senate student reps

By Gall DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

Several key student "voices" will remain silent in the University Senate this year unless student vacancies on committees are filled.

"Every academic policy question is dealt with by the Senate," said Greg Flynn, elections commissioner of University Congress. "Just about everything that goes through the Senate goes through committees," he continued. "They are the academic policy-making apparatus of the university."

Two of the most important committees, he pointed out, are the Academic Policy and Planning Committee, and the University Committee on

Undergraduate Instruction, since "these propose new requirements."

According to Flynn, a student could expect to spend an average three to four hours total every two weeks on committee work. Most of the committees meet "once every two weeks, for about two hours, maybe three," said Flynn, and "a little bit of homework" can also be expected.

"Through these committees," continued Flynn, "students can really act on policy. . . they can initiate proposals. . . as well as vote on them. Students can have a voice in their education—the most important thing as

a student that you can do is have a say in students' education."

He further pointed out that "we (students) pay over \$1000 a year to go to this university. . . we don't have to accept whatever happens. . . we have a chance (to be heard) through the whole system."

Vacancies will probably not be filled until September 20 to allow for a "good cross-section" of students, according to Flynn. Interested persons should contact the University Congress office for more information.

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Dorms are jammed while...

By Rose Calabro
Sail Staff Writer

Imagine your first day at OU as a freshman dorm student. Besides looking forward to new classes, new books, and a new way of life, you anticipate meeting your new roommate.

As you walk into your room, you see the person who will share a room with you for the next eight months. But wait, another person is in that room too. Another roommate you think. In this small room?

This is a dilemma many students faced upon entering the residence halls for the first time this year. Approximately 70 rooms are "over-occupied" (three persons in a two person room), according to Doreen Bieryla, Assistant Director of Residence Halls.

Bieryla says that 70 students must be moved out of 70 rooms. She says that this move will take place within two weeks. This time frame was determined by "no shows." A "no show" is a stu-

-dent who, for some reason, has backed out of his housing contract.

The Avon Township Fire Marshall, Jeff Key, said that the Michigan State Building Code for dormitory buildings has certain regulations that must be followed.

Many of the codes say that occupancy load determines the number of fire exits, elevators, etc. There also should be a certain amount of square feet per person that includes rest rooms and kitchens allowed in the dorms.

"If the occupancy load was increased by one-third of the building capacity," Key said, "the residence halls may not have exceeded code limitations."

Residence halls hold approximately 1,550 students, according to Jack Wilson, dean of student life. Wilson says that there are now approximately 1,465 students in the dorms. There are about 1,480 assignable spaces, he says.

Wilson said these codes are "interlocking." "There are codes for everything," he said, "candle power, incandescent illumination; if you

(continued on page 11)

New faculty posts

The OU faculty expanded by 15 positions this semester, to accommodate enrollment growth and student interest.

According to Provost Fred Obear, student interest was shifting and there wasn't the additional funding from legislative appropriations for the creation of these new positions until this year. "I was authorized to create 15 new faculty positions late last winter and spring and I authorized deans to go out and recruit," he said.

Before this, faculty positions were changed from low interest areas to high interest areas. "What we did was shift about 20...many of them came from the College of Arts and Sciences and ended up in nursing and management, computer sciences," Obear said, "but that was the time that the Academy of Dramatic Arts and the classics department went by the way."

Now that the budget allows, faculty positions have been created, committed to these high interest areas.

The College of Arts and Sciences have added six positions to their staff: two in

(continued on page 11)

Students Speak Out

Donald O'Dowd said he believes students should be required to take a computer science class. Do you agree?



"I think if it is your field, fine, but if you have no interest in it there's no point."

Nancy Damond—Nursing, sophomore

"Can't hurt. With the amount of technology in America a computer course could be very valuable."

Jeff Sotzen—Environmental Science, Junior



"Depends on what field you're in. Somebody in engineering should take one, but not students in Arts and Sciences."

Gary Collick—Management Junior



"No. I'm not interested. If I'm not interested I don't think I should have to take one."

Lori Clark—Clinical Psychology, Sophomore



"Since I'm a computer science major, yes. But some people don't have any interest in it."

John Hegert—Computer Science, Junior



"Yeah. We're gonna need it because that's what everything's coming to."

Sue Deep—Management, Freshman



"Yes. Computers are being used more nowadays and everybody should know a little about them."

John Strzalka—Management, Sophomore



..Student Life Scholarships increase 12.5% for frosh

By Diane Kowalski
Sail Staff Writer

An increasing number of qualified candidates is the primary reason for a \$20,000 increase in 1978 Student Life Scholarship fund, according to Jack Wilson, dean for student life.

OU offered the renewable \$1000 scholarship to 180 entering freshmen for the current academic year, according to Associate Provost Keith Kleckner. It was offered to 160 students last year.

One stipulation of the Student Life Scholarship is that its recipient must live in on-campus housing. "Despite what some call overcrowded housing conditions this year, I feel that living in the residence halls is a superior way to get an education," Wilson said. "I also believe that when everyone is settled in we aren't going to have an overcrowding problem."

"The Student Life Scholarship is a recruiting scholarship," said Wilson. "Each year a review is made of the past fall's applications to determine what were the number of students we feel were qualified for the scholarship."

"In making this review last year, we found that we have more qualified students entering in the Fall of 1977 than we had scholarships to give them," he said.

"We feel that our scholarship program is a good one and in light of our findings, Keith Kleckner requested an increase in Student Life Scholarship funds for 1978 from President Donald O'Dowd," Wilson said.

Renewal of the scholarship is allowed for three years following the freshman year and is a self-initiated process. A student must have two recommendations from university leaders or officials testifying to the student's qualifications and participation in activities in and around the Oakland University community. A 2.00 grade point average must be maintained.

(continued on page 6)

Congress discusses money

By Pat Morrison
Sail Feature Editor

Congress discussed summer expenditures and the possibility of a new budget plan at its first meeting of the semester Wednesday night.

Over the summer, President Gary Foster authorized three expenditures which were not given adequate Congress approval, several Congressmembers claimed.

The three were a \$1500 grant to WOUX, OU's radio station, for fall programming, a \$1500 loan to CIPO for a Gestetner stencil machine, and \$705 to support the Legal Aid Services Program.

Congressmember Don

Fuller made a motion that the Congress "reluctantly" approve these expenditures, demand that all special Congress expenditures be given prior approval of the Congress, and that the Congress establish a 78-79 budget.

"There's never been anything written down saying the president has to check with Congress on special finance matters," said Fuller to Congress. "So I say we should approve the money spent because we can't get it back and that we make sure it can't happen again."

Foster was in full support of the motion. "If Congressmembers think they're not involved enough, then that's

(continued on page 9)

Degree - continued

next semester to get into their program."

Arthur J. Griggs, assistant director of OU's Center for Health Sciences, quoted a possible figure of \$210,000 needed for the two laboratories necessary to start the program. One of these would be a human anatomy lab where students would dissect human cadavers, Griggs said. This would require cold storage and proper ventilation and drainage, he said.

The other lab would be a clinical one with hospital therapy equipment, Griggs said. Students would possibly work in connection with area hospitals for additional clinical experience, he said.

According to Griggs, students here for the physical therapy

degree are presently classified as "undecided-biology/medicine/health science." Requirements for the first year of the proposed program will be biology, chemistry, physics, two math courses, and two psychology courses, he said.

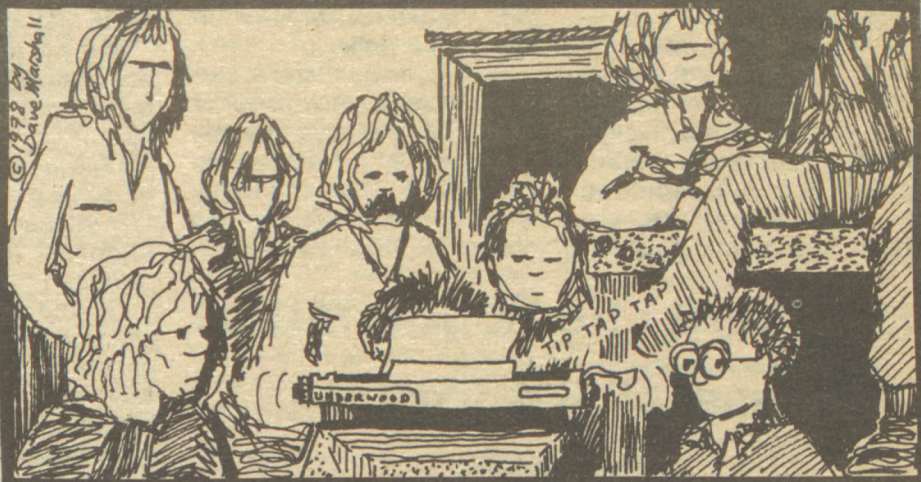
The second-year requirements would include physiology and an anatomy and physiology lab course. In addition, OU's general education requirements would be fulfilled, he said.

At the end of the second year, students would undergo a selection process including evaluations of grade point, interviews with professors, and letters of recommendation, Griggs said. This process would determine whether students are selected to enter the next two years of the program, in which they would concentrate on lab work.

THE marshall arts

Dear Mom:

Having a great time here at Oakland. Yesterday I heard somebody complaining about overcrowding, but there's only 19 guys in my room, so I don't see what he could've meant...



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Memory ed. -continued

you. Lamping, who is also a student at Oakland, working on a master's degree in Guidance and Counseling, began teaching her class at OU last fall under the continuing education program for adults.

After teaching elementary school for ten years, and getting married, Lamping began to teach adult education part-time, first at St. Clair College in Windsor, Ontario, then at Macomb County Community College.

Later, Lamping offered to teach her class at OU. The university accepted her offer, and asked that she create an entire class on memory.

The class, one of two of its kind offered in the area, has been very popular among all ages.

"It has universal appeal," said Lamping. "Everyone wants to remember better."

"I get students who are right out of high school all the way up to senior citizens, and in every occupation from farmers to businessmen," she said. "That's why teaching adult education is such a joy."

"Most people who enroll in an adult education course do it as much for relaxation and enjoyment as they do to learn something," said Lamping.

Students are graded satisfactory/unsatisfactory and receive 1.5 units of continuing education credit.

Lamping bases her class on student's need, asking them exactly what it is that they want to learn.

"If I have a class composed mainly of businessmen and women, then I concentrate on teaching them how to remember names, faces, and such things as the reports they have to read."

But if the class is mainly college students, I vary the class-

work to include study habits, and how to remember what you have read and studied," she said.

"I usually begin with the history of memory work (which dates from 500 BC), then to remembering names, faces, lists, and speeches. I feel it is important not to teach gimmicks but to show why the methods are effective," she said.

Lamping's techniques are based on the premise that we remember what we see better than what we hear, so the first step to remembering something you have read is to try to visualize it. Visualized material is processed by the brain very differently than written material.

"When you are reading a textbook, try to make the chapter headings into pictures—and the more bizarre the picture the better!" she said.

If you are studying History, and you chapter heading is 'The Roaring Twenties,' try to picture a pair of twenties actually roaring at you, or twenty lions or tigers or whatever, roaring at you. Do the same with each of the chapter headings, weaving them into a silly story as you go along.

"Of course, you also have to pay attention to what you are reading, and you do have to repeat what you're reading somewhat," she said.

Lamping teaches the PQRS method for remembering what you've read.

'P' stands for preview. In this step, you should glance at everything you have to read, to get the general ideas, paying particular attention to the chapter headings.

'Q' is for question. At this point, you should question yourself as to what you will be on the lookout for as you read.

When an instructor shows a movie in class, he doesn't just show the movie, he tells his class what to look for, so they can be alert to what is important to them. This is the same thing. You have to know what to look for," said Lamping.

'R' stands for read, and is exactly that. Sit down and read the material.

'S' stands for state. Go back and recite what you've read, whether it is aloud with another student or into

want to remember with a particular place. For instance, if you need to remember that South America exports a lot of bananas, think of yourself in Brazil, sitting next to a banana boat. Every time you think of Brazil then, you should think of that banana boat, and that South America exports a lot of bananas.

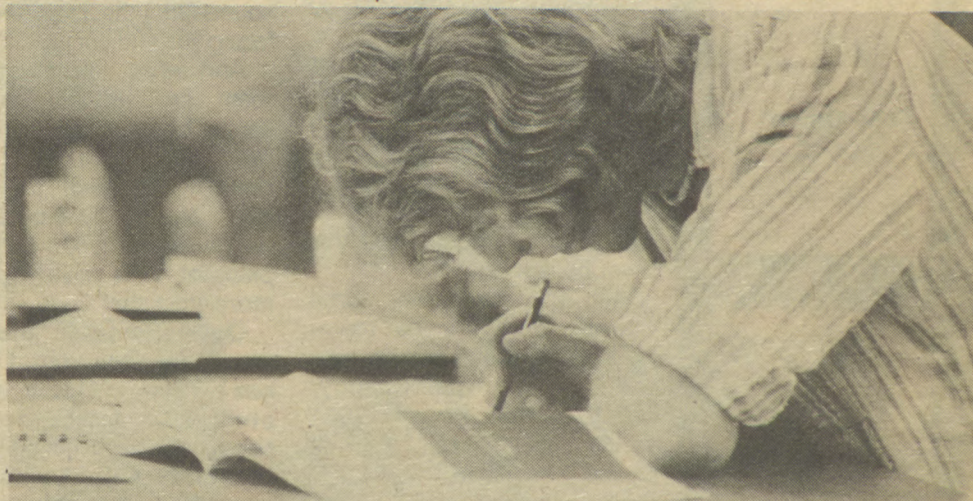
The third type is logical association. There are ten different types of logical association. Their explanation is too lengthy for this article.

For those interested in local association and the rest of the course, a new class begins September 19. The class

will run for six weeks on Tuesday nights from 7:30-10pm and costs \$50.

In addition to teaching Memory Power, Lamping also teaches two different classes at MCC, one in Assertiveness Training and one in Person-to-Person Communication. She also does guest lecturing through an organization known as "Do-Something Different" which features a different guest speaker each week.

She will be appearing Mon. Sept. 18 at 7 pm in Roseville; Sept. 25 at 12:30 pm in Orchard Lake; and Oct. 2 at 7 pm in Warren. For more information on the lectures, call 642-4655.



Studying wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the tests. Some students have found a way to remember what they've studied. They have mastered the PQRS Method, one of the many memory hints taught by Delores Cotter Lamping.

your tape recorder. This utilizes the idea that 'expression completes impression'. In other words, if you can express the thoughts out loud, they have made an impression.

The last letter is 'T'. 'T' is for test, which is what you should do when you have finished the other four steps. Go back and test yourself on everything you've read to be sure you know it.

"So many times we think about remembering when we want to retrieve some bit of information, instead of when we are putting the information away," said Lamping.

"It's like when you put something in a file cabinet, unless you put it under the right heading, you'll never find it again."

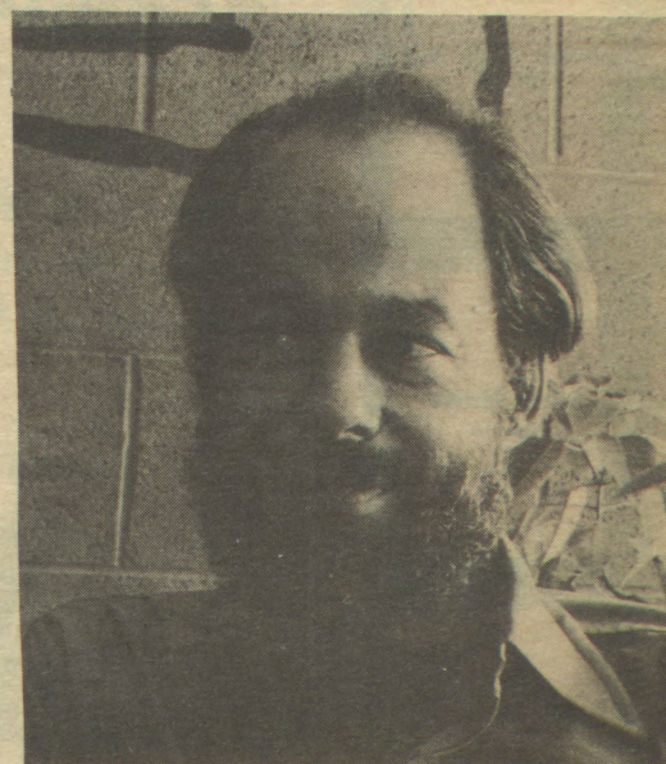
The key to filing information correctly in your memory is making the correct associations. There are three types of associations which may be made to help retrieve information when you need it.

"Remembering is really very easy, when you have a method," said Lamping.

The first type of association is imaginative, which is the same process used in the visualizing of the chapter headings. Try to imagine a picture to go along with what you're trying to remember.

The second type of association is emotional. This means attaching some idea that you

Faces in the crowd



Associate Professor Marc Briod is a co-chairperson of the New Charter College at OU, and has been teaching at the college since 1967. Says Briod, "I think of it as a place to be imaginative." The courses offered through the college are taught by professors from different departments at OU, and fill general education requirements.

Lately, Briod has been researching the relation of clock time to today's culture. An article Briod wrote called "Education Clockwork in Social Order," will appear in the coming winter issue of *Educational Theory*.

Besides enjoying meditation and doing research, Briod also enjoys sports. He played on his high school basketball team, college baseball and now plays tennis regularly. Briod earned his PhD in philosophy from Northwestern University in Chicago.

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In compliance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, OU hereby gives public notice that the university may release specific data about individual students as directory (general) information.

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Directory (general) information may be released without a student's permission, unless the student states in

writing that such information should not be released. Students who wish directory information without permission must respond in writing by 5 p.m., Friday, October 6, 1978. All correspondence should be addressed to:

Cindy Livingston
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for the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

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Students who wish clarification of their rights under the act should call Ms. Livingston at 377-3352.

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Sail

By J.E. Morrison
Sail Reviewer

Last summer I happened to wander into OU's Barn Theatre and saw a play called *Agape*. It was a flabby, boring, derivative, and uninspired fake. Tonight I wandered back to see the revised version of the original musical with book by Director Thomas Aston (an OU adjunct assistant professor) and music and lyrics by Darien Martus (an ex-OU student). It is still a fake, but it is no longer pathetic. Now it has the power to take in undiscerning audiences, to fool people, to make them think it is truly innovative.

First let me tell you what you're in for if you do see *Agape*. A troupe of twelve actors wander on stage and start right in with some tuneless burbling. After a while, we can hazard a guess that this must be a song.

And then there are some poems—not the old-hat rhyming kind, mind you, but the new and improved type of poetry, like that stuff Rod McKuen writes. For imagery, we get a phrase like "Soft comes the morn"—"morn," you understand, being poet talk for "morning"; for wisdom, we get "Physical Attraction is Just Superficial"; for self-revelation,

Review

"*Agape* is the answer. . .to express it is so difficult, but to feel it is so easy." and so on.

That's all there is. Songs and poems. And don't for a minute suppose that they are interspersed in anything as dull as dramatic structure or coherency.

Among the actors are faces which seem never to have glimpsed the inside of a theatre. How strange it is that after performing the play for as many nights as this cast has, they all still seem a bit nervous and jittery. Hands are clenched at sides, voices waver in what sounds like the sheer terror of facing an audience.

And what voices! Most of them are suitable only for canine hearing, but there are a few songs the singer of which does not attempt to shatter glass, and on those occasions, the music can become somewhat pleasant. It is never anything more than that.

Outstanding in the cast are: Mike Stopczynski, who has a voice that is clear and precise, and who actually seems to be enjoying himself; Martha Kent, who gives herself over to this shoddy material with an abandon that is downright touching; and Pat Hicok, who is cute as your proverbial button

Twelve characters in search of an analyst

until she begins heaping mannerisms on the cuteness.

All the actors look, from time to time, in dire need of a director. The staging is somewhat better than in the previous version, but people still seem to be wandering around aimlessly, and the production in general more befits an evening with a group therapist rather than a skilled director.

Why is the play called *Agape*? From the Greek language, the word means "love" which is the great theme of the play. But why Greek? As for the theatrical style, it is based

on many other styles. I would say that Aston has seen *The Last Sweet Days of Isaac*, *The Me Nobody Knows*, and *Hair* to pinpoint a few of its chief sources. There is also, for added spice, a pinch of Quaat-Quaat and a dash of Under Milk Wood.

Meanwhile, if you want to see a good play, the Attic Theatre in Greentown presents a stirring production of *The Shadow Box* throughout September. There you have it. With facilities as inferior as Oakland's Barn, the Attic does fine plays while SET does poor ones. The shame! The waste!

Student Life - continued

"Because we give very little guidance to our scholars after they are at Oakland, the worst that can happen is probation," Wilson said. "If the student does not quite fulfill all of our requirements, he or she has the scholarship renewed for one semester instead of one year. By the end of that semester, the student must improve his or her qualifications."

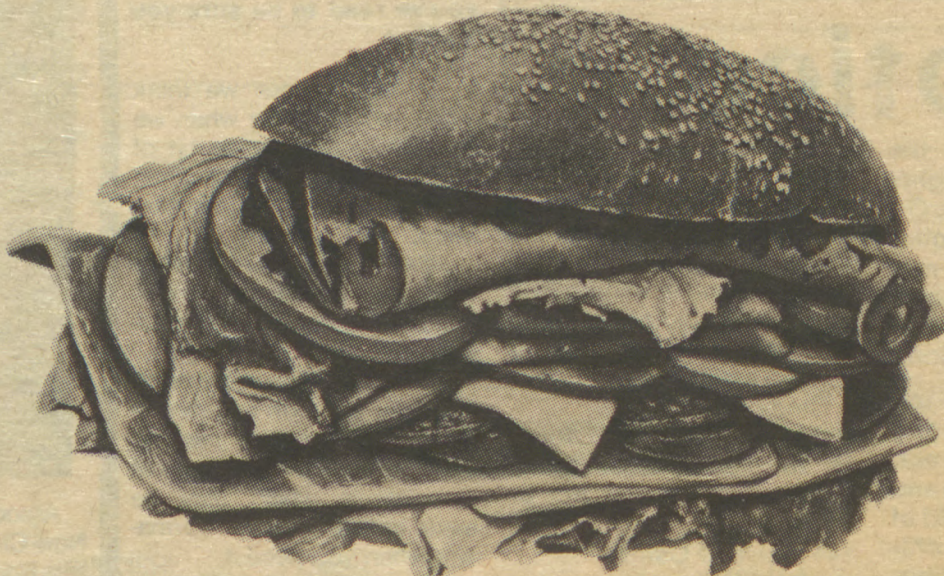
The Student Life Scholarship is unique to Oakland

University, one of the first of its kind, according to Wilson. The program attempts to attract students from a variety of high schools, usually limiting the awards to two students per high school.

In order to be considered for the award, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.00 and have been active in one or more significant high school activities.

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- | | | |
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| | | *Congressional Committees |

Do you want to be part of the Team? Forms for Committee Placement available at the University Congress Office, 19 OC.(basement) or call us at 377-3097.

It's Your Education !

High hopes for upcoming season

Booters rout Ohio in opener

In the first sporting event of the 1978-79 school year, OU's soccer team turned in a fine performance last Friday in downing Ohio University, 5-0.

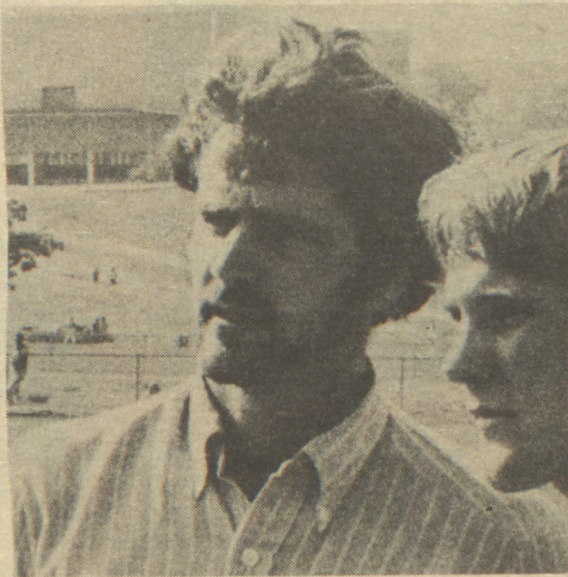
Freshman Martin Little began the Pioneer scoring attack at 18:06 of the first half with a goal assisted by halfback Mark Christensen. Little, a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm, assisted Sophomore Tony Hermiz's goal at 23:05 to put OU ahead 2-0.

The Pioneers continued the assault as Christensen, a junior from Madison Heights, scored an unassisted goal late in the first half to close out an impressive first half, with OU in front 3-0. OU bombarded the Ohio U. goalie with 17 shots in the first half, while Ohio had only two shots in the first half.

Little opened up OU's scoring in the second half with a goal at 22:30 set up by Hermiz. Freshman Dave Wandeloski, a Utica Eisenhower graduate, closed out the Pioneer attack on a goal assisted by George Hulyk at 34:39.

OU pounded out a total of 35 shots for the game, compared to a mere four by Ohio U. OU's Andy Lock played a strong game as he blistered eight shots. OU goalie Corey Hison, junior transfer from Macomb County Community College, made only one save in each half.

"I was impressed that we didn't get discouraged after the first 15 minutes because we hadn't scored yet," said Coach Wayne Pirmann. "We kept pressure on their goalie. We dominated the game, as it was ours all the way. We out ran them."



Coach Wayne Pirmann discusses strategy with halfback Mark Christensen during OU's 5-0 rout of Ohio University, Friday (photo by Dave Ross)

SPORTS

Ohio dropped their current mark to 0-2-1. It had previously beaten the National University of Mexico, 5-1, in addition to tying Central Michigan University 0-0 in double overtime.

13 lettermen are back from the 1977 squad, plus Tony Matye who lettered in 1976 but had to sit out last season with a case of hepatitis.

Coach Pirmann has upgraded OU's soccer schedule to make it the most competitive in the team's 13 year history. The schedule includes matches with such tough midwestern opponents as Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Lewis, Evansville, and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

With only two positions vacated by departing team members, Pirmann is concentrating on filling the goalie spot—a weak point, he says, in the Pioneer lineup last year. Hison has been pegged by Pirmann to fill that position and help OU improve on last year's 11-3 finish.

OU will continue in the conquest of its 10th consecutive winning season when it takes the field Saturday at Western Illinois. The Pioneer booters are home again September 23 against Spring Arbor at 2 pm.

Fall intramurals begin this week

By Stu Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

If you have some free time this fall and would like to stay active in sports, OU's men's and women's intramural events may be what you're looking for.

On Thursday, there will be a mandatory captain's meeting for women's basketball at 8:30 pm in the dance studio at the Sports and Recreation Building.

For those of you who like to run, a two-mile cross country race is slated on September 16 at 11:00 am. Entries for men's and women's divisions on Wednesday. Team and individual trophies will be awarded.

Fore! For those people who think they're Jack Nicklaus or Nancy

Lopez, OU's golf league opens play September 19. Trophies will be awarded to individual flight champions in the men's and women's division.

There will be a mandatory meeting September 19 for all captains of seven-man touch football teams. The meeting begins at 8:30 pm in the dance studio in the lower level of the Sports and Recreation Building.

The annual punt-pass-and-kick event highlights "Football Field Day" and will take place September 22 at 3:30 pm on the lower field area. Entries are due September 19 for both men's and women's divisions.

Entries are due September 21 for intramural tennis, and the event will

take place September 24 beginning at 11 am. Team and individual trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's champions.

Football and basketball officials are needed. Interested students are urged to attend one of the meetings held the following days: the basketball meeting is this Thursday, while the football officials' meeting is on September 19. Both meetings are at 8 pm in the dance studio inside the Sports and Recreation Building.

All intramural activities are open to current students, faculty, staff and alumni. However, alumni may participate in individual events only. For further information call 377-3190.



Halfback Mark Christensen approaches the ball, before drilling it into Ohio's goal to put OU on top.



Who says baseball season is over? OU's baseball squad is at it again after capturing the CLIAC title last spring. A fall league has coach Dirk Dieter's Squad working toward building a conference powerhouse next season. The team will play 18 games this fall against such teams as Oakland Community College, Macomb Community College, Notre Dame, Washtenaw College and four intra-squad games.

The Pioneers swept a doubleheader at Saginaw Valley yesterday 5-1 & 9-3.

Since You Asked Us

The University Planning Committee, a senate committee concerned with the future of OU, held two wine and cheese parties supposedly designed to gather student feedback on a document they drafted called the "15-Year Plan." Both of these parties were held during vacation time when most students weren't around. If the committee really wanted student feedback, why did they do this?

Professor John Tower, a University Planning Committee member, said "It was a matter of the time when we completed the document."

"We had to ready ourselves before fall," he said. "The document had to be reaccredited by the North Central Accreditation Committee. Many faculty members had the same concern—that they had to examine the statement after school session."

"The document will be discussed in great detail this fall," he continued. "We will be continually updating it with responses from students, faculty, and administration."

"There will be publications this fall—and we welcome feedback," he said. Tower said the publication methods and the extent of publication remains to be decided by the committee.

The **Sail** welcomes questions from students about anything that involves students, including OU policy and procedures. Deposit your question in the **Oakland Sail** mailbox in 49 OC, CPO.

Congress-continued

enough for me."

"I think there's a better financial system available, and with the help of Mr. Fuller and Mr. Moorhead (congressmembers), I can make it work," he said.

The Legal Aid Program was funded by the Commuter Council last year. When Foster became aware that Commuter Council was not

going to cover the expenses again this year, he approved that Congress do so.

The \$1500 will pay a 30 year old law student of Oakland County \$4 per hour for 13 weeks, 10 hours a week. The student will be available to counsel OU students. Also included in the program costs are a \$180 supervisory fee and a space rental fee of \$5.

The stencil machine loan will be repaid by selling stencils at CIPO for \$1 each, Foster said.

WOUX will have a special 6 hour program this fall using the Congress grant.

The program will cover issues such as the Headlee tax proposal and the future of the College of Arts and Sciences at OU. Foster said this will give the radio station a chance to show their programming capability.

Rosalind Andreas, Con-

gress advisor, spoke in favor of the budget called for in Fuller's motion. "Never before has Congress decided how to spend their money. We (CIPO) have been watching your expenditures, but we don't want to have to play watchdog," she said Fuller's motion will be voted on next week.

In other Congress business, a motion was passed requesting that speakers three particular academic departments come before Congress and explain the "inconvenient and unfair writing proficiency requirement imposed upon undergraduate registrants beginning Fall 1978."

"The speakers should include, but not be limited to, representatives from the following areas: Academic Affairs, Learning Skills, and Public Affairs," says the motion.

The new policy surprised many students at registration time this year. It requires that a student fulfill his writing proficiency requirement by the completion of 48 credits, or if a transfer student, by the completion of 16 OU credits. If the student doesn't meet the requirement, he cannot earn credit for a 300 or 400 level class.

Newman Assn. victim of 60's

By Nancy Mazzara
Sail Staff Writer

The Newman Association was originally formed for "Catholic students on non-Catholic campuses" across the United States, according to Sister Mary VanGuilder, Catholic co-chaplain at St. John Fisher Chapel on OU's campus.

The association was named for John Henry Cardinal Newman (1801-1890), an English bishop. Cardinal Newman was originally a Protestant, but converted to Catholicism as a result of family problems.

The idea for Catholic student clubs came from England, and the first such organization in the U.S. was founded in 1915. It was called the Catholic Student Association of America. In 1938, this became the Newman Club Federation, a nationwide organization.

OU had a Newman Club during the 1960's, said VanGuilder. This group had monthly meetings, dues, and membership cards. But the club has since disbanded.

"Clubs are no longer fashionable in the 1970's," said VanGuilder. "Students are now more oriented toward a general Christianity, rather than Catholicism."

St. John Fisher Chapel,

located across Walton Boulevard from OU's main campus, offers various programs and services to individuals of all religious backgrounds, she said. "We are here to serve human needs and to be a personal resource to students, faculty, and staff," she said.

VanGuilder said that different individuals come for different reasons to the Chapel, where she serves with Father Brian Bjorklund and the Reverend Stan Sutton.

One of these reasons might

be the isolation a student often feels on campus, she said. Students and staff might also need positive reinforcement of their values or support for new ideas they might have, she said.

When asked if she felt the Newman Association might be reinstated on campus in the future, VanGuilder said, "Unless it again becomes popular to have clubs, students will continue to prefer a broader, more ecumenical base on which to build their lives."

Parking permits ready

Effective September 1, 1978, special parking permits including handicap, head resident, and trailer parking permits will be available from the Department of Public Safety.

Ride pool permits and the ride pool program will continue to be administered through the Campus Information, Programs and Organizations office (CIPO) in 49 Oakland Center.

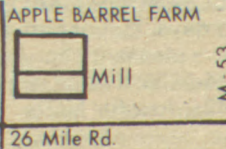
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Remaining 1978 Schedule

9/16	Western Illinois	1:30 pm
9/20	Central Michigan	3:30 pm
9/23	Spring Arbor	2:00 pm
9/27	Toledo	3:30 pm
10/4	Eastern Michigan	3:00 pm
10/7	Lewis	2:00 pm
10/11	Michigan State	3:30 pm
10/14	University of Michigan	2:00 pm
10/17	Kalamazoo	3:30 pm
10/21	Eastern Illinois	2:00 pm
10/27	OU Soccer Invitational	
	Univ. of Wisconsin-Green Bay vs. Grace	
	OU vs. John Wesley 3:30 pm	
10/28	OU Soccer Invitational	
	Losers from 10/27 10:00 am	
	Winners from 10/27 3:30 pm	
11/7	Bowling Green 3:30 pm	

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PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants to share 4 bedroom home, private bath, garage, Oak Park. \$150.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 544-4747. 8-9 am 4-7 pm.

HELP WANTED

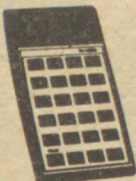
MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, experienced babysitter wanted for infant beginning immediately. Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:30 - 3:30. 851-0187

WANTED, PART-TIME: Party who types well to also drive, shop, do occasional cleaning, laundering, cooking. Call 335-6509 4-6 pm only.

TELEPHONE CALLERS wanted days. Full or part-time. Must have pleasant phone voice. Call 674-0689. If no answer, call 674-0424. Ask for Marty.

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HP-32E	\$80	\$69.95
HP-33E	\$100	\$81.95
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PIONEER SX-880	\$450	\$313
PIONEER SX-980	\$600	\$418
JVC JR-S61W	\$200	\$155
JVC JR-S81W	\$300	\$232
JVC JR-S201	\$360	\$270
JVC JR-S301	\$480	\$360

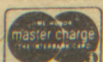
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JBL L-19	\$175	\$121 ea.
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JBL L-50	\$325	\$225 ea.
JBL L-100	\$400	\$239 ea.
JBL L-110	\$410	\$283 ea.
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On September 18 we'll be introducing barbequed spare ribs. Early taste tests have been promising. Try them and tell us what you think.

We hope this year will be a good one for you. We'll do everything we can to help make it one. Give us a call the next time good friends get together, or if you just feel like treating yourself to one of the finer things in life.

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Overcrowding - continued

pick a subject, there's a code for it."

"We never reached our assignable capacity (1,550 students)," said Wilson, "so we are in accordance with all the codes."

Those students who have been living in overcrowded rooms are compensated. They will receive about \$120 off their housing bill per semester for the time they have lived in the room. "It's about a dollar a day," Bieryla said.

The over crowding was basically due to some wrong figuring, says Bieryla. Last spring, the incoming

number of students for this fall term was based on previous entrants. Wilson said that there were more than the expected number of returning students, also accounting for the problem.

The housing office administrators hoped to find more rooms by "offering an incentive" to students who had single rooms, Bieryla said. One hundred dollars was offered to students with single rooms. There were only one or two takers, however, he said.

"Apparently, a single is a big thing to the students,"

said Bieryla, "I can understand that."

New-continued

Communication Arts, two in Mathematics, one in Biology, and one in Area Studies.

The Institute of Biological Science, as well as Health Sciences and Nursing, have expanded their staffs by one member each.

The School of Engineering and the School of Economics and Management have grown by three members each.

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invites applications for the following openings: waiters and waitresses, pantry and counter help, bus persons, cashiers. Part and full time. Experience preferred. Maturity and good attitude expected. Above average remuneration with pleasant working conditions offered. Apply in person between 2:30 and 4:30 to K. Bonham, 29161 Northwestern Highway at 12 Mile Rd. in Franklin Shopping Plaza, Southfield or call 358-3666 for interview.

MOVIN' OUT

A guide to off-campus events

Concerts

Blue Oyster Cult and **Thin Lizzy**, Flint IMA, Sept. 11, 8 pm, tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **REO Speedwagon** and **Molly Hatchet**, McMoran Arena, Sept. 12, 8 pm, \$7 advance tickets. Sept. 13 **REO Speedwagon**, **UFO** and **Molly Hatchet** at Cobo Arena, 8 pm. Tickets are \$8 and \$9. **The Doobie Brothers** will be at the Saginaw Civic Center on Sept. 26 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50. **Martin Mull** will be at the University of Michigan auditorium on Sept. 27, 8 pm. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50. **Frakie Valli** will be at the Saginaw Civic Center on Sept. 28 at 8 pm, tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50.

Martin Mull will again perform at Michigan State University on Sept. 29 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$5.50. **Aerosmith** and **AC/DC** will be at Cobo Arena on Sept. 29 at 8 pm. \$8 and \$9. **Billy Joel** will be at the University of Michigan Auditorium on Oct. 12. Times and ticket prices to be announced. **Little Feat** will be at the Lansing Civic Center on Oct. 13. Times and ticket prices to be announced. **Hall and Oates** and **City Boy** will be at Central Michigan University on Oct. 19. Further information to be announced. **Bonnie Raitt** and **Sippie Wallace** will be at the Royal Oak

Music Theater on Sept. 12 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Thin Lizzy** and **AC/DC** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater on Sept. 13 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50. **Savoy Brown** and **Greg Kihn** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater on Sept. 15 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and 7.50. **The Crusaders** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater at 7:30 pm on Sept. 16. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50. **Milestone Jazz Allstars** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater on Oct. 14 at 7:30 pm. **Todd Rundgren** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater on Oct. 27 at 7:30 pm. Tickets will be \$8.50 and \$7.50. **Maynard Ferguson** will be at Royal Oak Music Theater on Oct. 28 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50. **Freddie Hubbard** will be at Royal Oak Music Theater on Nov. 3. Times and tickets prices to be announced.

Film

Sept. 12-17—"The Bank Dick," a comedy film, Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, 2:00 pm. 832-2730

Sept. 15—"Ishegenia," a Greek Film, Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 pm.

Theater

Sept. 12-23—"Les Girls, Les Girls," a musical play. The Birmingham Theater, Wed. at 1 pm, Sat. at 2 pm, other days at 8 pm. Tickets are \$13, \$10, and \$9. 644-3533.

Misc.

Sept. 22-24—The 2nd Annual Detroit Blues Festival, Ethnic Festival site, Detroit, featuring Bobo Jenkins, 12 noon to 1 pm. 491-7465.

Sept. 12—Columnist Ann Landers and fashion expert Stella Blum speak on the "Morals and Modes: 50 years." Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 8 pm, \$5 per person, 832-2730.

Through Oct. 29—Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum. Hours — Village: 9 to 6 pm, Museum: 9 to 6 pm. 271-1976.

Every Sunday—"Brunch with Bach," brunch and a live concert at Kresge Court Cafe, DIA. 10 and 11:15 am, reservations \$5.50 and \$4. 832-2730

Detroit Institute of Arts Museum hours—Tues. thru Sun., 9:30 to 5:30 pm. Closed Monday and holidays. 833-7963

CONCERTS

Sept. 15 and 17—"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" Music Drama series, Varner Hall, Studio Theater, 8 pm. \$3 general, \$2 students.

Sept. 16—"Icebreaker" featuring Impulse, GDI, Crockery, OC. 9 pm.

Sept. 18—"Ruff Mix" appears in Fireside Lounge, Middleground, 12 nn to 1 pm.

ARTS/DRAMA

Sept. 15 and 16—**Agape**, a musical at the Barn, SET. 8:30 pm, \$3 general, \$2 students.

Sept. 17—**Agape matinee**, 99¢, 2:30 and 6:30 pm, Barn, SET.

Sept. 11,12,13—Auditions for **Dracula**, Barn Theatre, SET, 6:30 to 9:30 pm. 7-2245.

FILM

Sept. 17—"Animations and other shorts," animated film, Cinemateque, 3 pm & 7 pm, 201 Dodge Hall, \$1 students, \$1.50 general.

SPORTS

Sept. 15—Women's tennis at Lake Superior, 3 pm.

Sept. 16—Ou Soccer, Western Illinois University, 1:30 pm.

aroundabout

campus events calendar

Sept. 18—OU Cross Country versus the University of Detroit, Home, 4 pm.

MISC.

Sept. 12—Lecture on "Mechanism Action of Steroid Hormones," National Science Foundations, Meadowbrook conference, 9-12 nn and 2-5 pm.

Sept. 12—Bagel Sale, Table 6 OC, Third Floor Hamlin, 8-4 pm.

Sept. 12—Repolitik meeting, Room 125, OC. 5 pm.

Sept. 12-15—Book Exchange, Tautological Society, Exhibit Lounge OC, 8-5 pm.

Sept. 12-15—Recruitment of new members, Slavic Fold Ensemble, Table 10, OC. 8-3 pm.

Sept 12—Judo Club Organizational meeting, Room 126-7 OC, 1-2 pm.

Sept. 13—Bagel Sale, Table 6 OC, second floor Hamlin North, 8-3 pm.

Sept. 13—Bible Study Group, 19 OC, Campus Ministry, 9 pm.

Sept. 14—Last day for no record drops. Last day for adding courses without a late add fee of \$5. Last day for late registration.

Sept. 14—Student Reception, Campus Ministry at St. John Fisher Chapel, 8 pm.

Sept. 14—Ecumenical Worship, St. John Fisher Chapel, Campus Ministry, 7 pm.

Sept. 17—Meadowbrook Hall tours, 1-5 pm., \$2 students, \$3.50 general.

Sept. 17—Bagel Sale, Table 6 OC, fifth floor Hill, 9-3 pm.

Pickwick Game Hours—Monday through Friday, 9-8:30 pm. Saturday and Sunday, 1-8 pm, special arrangements only.

Now on sale at the Campus Ticket Office—Detroit Lions, Agape, Stamps, student discount buying power cards, Entertainment '78. Open 10-6 pm. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Sept. 22—"Take a Commuter to Bed" Tautological Society, 12 noon. Resident students can invite a commuter friend to stay at OU overnight. Overnight mattresses available. Further information is available at CIPO or 36 OC.

University Congress Workshop Series

Sept. 24

University Governance

Exploring the Mechanics of
Oakland University

Faculty — Administrators — Students

Coffee and Donuts 9-10 am

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

Session 2 The Faculty and Administration 12 to 2 pm.

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

Session 3 will be an informal discussion on

developing a congressional policy paper.

October 14

Programming/Planning

Making Ideas Into Events

Coffee and donuts 9-10 am

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

Session 1 B. How to Finance Your Events

Session 2 How.to's

Session 3 How to Co-plan, Co-program

Dinner—5 to 7 pm.

CLB movie—7 to 10 pm.

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