

O.U.'S FUNDS SLASHED

If budget information received from the Governor's office proves to be accurate, Oakland may well be forced not to grow any larger in the next few years. This forewarning was part of guidelines for revision of 1972-73 appropriations requests sent to the University last week by John Dempsey, of the Governor's Budget Staff.

In his letter to Oakland, Dempsey indicated three conditions that should be figured into each university's request. They are:

- 1) maximum salary increase of 4%
- 2) Two percent allowance for non-salary inflation (supplies, books)
- 3) One percent of gross budget (approx. \$120,000)

to expand minority group programs.

Although not mentioned in the letter, the University has learned that it shouldn't plan on any enrollment increases for at least the next year.

The primary reason for these restrictions appears to be the bleak overall financial picture in the state. As no

tax increases are considered likely in the next year, education is one of the prime areas for budget-paring. Expectations of wage limitations being set by Nixon's Wage Board is cited by Dempsey as a factor, as well.

All of the restrictions, if remaining in the final University budget for 1972-73, would force Oakland to

operate on even a tighter austerity program than is presently the case. The picture looks especially bleak in the area of physical improvements.

Oakland has had three new buildings on the "high priority" state construction list for over two years. If these budgetary projections are accurate, construction may

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Focus:Oakland

Vol. III No. 5

Oakland University

November 3, 1971

Refunds Changed

By Ken Guilbault

Approximately 150 students will lose up to \$18 in refunds per class dropped this semester. This is due to the quiet implementation of a new graduated refund policy by the Registrar.

The new schedule was approved along with the new tuition policy adopted in September. Under the new plan, rebates decrease 10% per week beginning with the first full week of classes. This week, for example, students are receiving only a 20% rebate. Previously, students received a 100% refund for the two weeks and 50% until the end of the 7th week of classes. (See accompanying chart.)

Students were not directly informed of the change. Notices were sent to all faculty members and advisors, but not to the students. A random check indicated that, even so, some advisors are still giving out dates from the old schedule. The only information on drop refunds that was sent to students was a copy of the obsolete schedule which was enclosed with the president's letter regarding the strike settlement.

Even the administrators involved in implementing the policy are confused. Tom Atkinson, Director of Administration Services, told *Focus* last Thursday "Because classes had begun before the plan was drawn up, the new schedule cannot be implemented until January."

However, a check with the Registrar's Office showed that they were already using the new rebate policy.

At first, Atkinson said that he would authorize the refunds if the students involved felt that they had lost money due to the administration's failure to publicize the change.

However, after consulting with John DeCarlo, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Atkinson changed his story and told *Focus* that he initially felt the new plan was unfair to students because of the lack of publicity. He therefore went by the old policy, and refunded 100% of the course fee until October 5th. The new schedule calls for a rebate of 70 to 80% for this period.

Ruggles switched to the new schedule on October 6th. He felt that, by this time, students should have been informed of the

change. He said an article appeared in the *OU* and notices were put on bulletin boards throughout the campus. However, in a check of campus bulletin boards, no such notices were found.

One further complication caused by implementing the new schedule on October 6th was that those students who dropped courses between October 6 and October 12 received and extra 10%. However, all the students who dropped courses after this date received less than they expected.

The reason for the change, according to Atkinson, is to encourage students to drop courses as soon as possible. This would allow available seats to be filled by those who wish to add classes. He emphasized that it was not the intention of the Board of Trustees to cheat the students by lowering the refund rate.

Percent of Tuition Refunded

	old plan	new plan
before classes begin	100%	100%
1st week (9/22-9/31)	100%	80%
2nd week (9/31-10/5)	100%	70%
3rd week (10/6-10/12)	50%	60%
4th week (10/13-10/19)	50%	50%
5th week (10/20-10/26)	50%	40%
6th week (10/27-11/2)	50%	30%
7th week (11/3-11/9)	50%	20%
after beginning of 8th week (11/10-)	0%	0%

Strike Causes Exodus

The Office of the Registrar reports an enrollment drop of 255 students for the fall semester, at a cost of approximately \$135,000 in tuition monies. William Sturner, Asst. Pres. for Planning, in explaining the drop, stated that the effect of the strike on enrollment was "clearly substantial."

Of the total new students expected, 199 (9%) new freshmen and .33 (5 1/2%) transfer students failed to register. There was no decrease in returning students.

Sturner said that many new freshmen, upset with the postponement of the semester, withdrew from OU to attend other state colleges and universities, most of which were battling for increased enrollment.

An attempt is being made to regain as many of these "strays" as possible, but thus far has met with little success. The University hopes to make up in part for the low fall enrollment by pushing winter semester admissions.

CENTREX Rates Adjusted

By Greg Daft

Amid continuing confusion this week concerning the CENTREX telephone system, a couple of new developments have arisen. Rather than a base rate of \$16.65 per person accepting the service, the base rate has now been changed to \$30.00 per instrument, regardless of the number of persons using the telephone.

The change in rates is a result of a re-evaluation of the penalty clause of Oakland University's contract with Michigan Bell.

According to Mr. Jack Wilson, Housing Director, the change in the rates system has increased the number of student contracts returned to the housing office. The people who are

most greatly affected by this are residents of multiple man suites. For a six-person suite, the rate per person is now reduced from \$16.65 to \$5.00.

With this change taken into consideration, the deadline for returning contracts to the housing office has been extended to noon of Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1971.

All contracts returned after this date will automatically be given an additional fee of \$8.80 for telephone installation, and will be billed the standard monthly rate of \$4.80.

As of November 1, 491 student CENTREX phones had been contracted, leaving a potential 189 instruments which have not been contracted for service.

EDITORIALS

The Opinions Expressed In This Page Are Those Of The Individual Signed Author, Not Of The Faculty, University, Or This Newspaper. All Commentary Contributions Must Be Signed By The Author(s) Before Acceptance, But Can Be Withheld From Publication Upon Request.

REVERSING RACISM

Dear Editor:

It has been charged in the past that Oakland University is an instrument of "White racism". It now appears obvious that this is not the case at all—it is now a tool of black racism. I refer, of course, to the ridiculously large appropriation given as a bribe to the organization called the "Black Liberation Caucus".

Racism is a form of collectivism which advocates that value judgements referring to the worth of a particular human being made not on the basis of the person's character but on the basis of his connection with a certain racial group; It is obvious that the University Student Congress made the allocation to the afore-stated organization purely on the basis of the organization's claim to represent black students on this campus. It does not have to be stated that \$2,767 is an absurd amount for simple oper-

ations of an office; the appropriation speaks for itself.

It has been rumored that the leaders of the organization in question have threatened violence if their appropriation was not substantial—this cannot be verified.

What can be stated, however, is that the money was not given on the basis of the efficacy of the organization.

Whether the appropriation was made on the basis of liberal masochism, fear of violence, or simple political logrolling is a moot point—the fact remains that it was given on the initial premise of racism.

Racism cannot be combatted by more racism. The logical contradictory of racism is individualism. The sooner that this is recognized—the sooner racism, white and black, will end.

Sincerely,
Gregory J. Clark, Chairman
Committee Against Student
Terrorism

Out Now, Nov. 6

WHERE WILL YOU BE ON NOVEMBER 6TH?

The following is an open letter to young people in Michigan.

The National Peace Action Coalition has called for anti-war demonstrations in 17 major U.S. cities on November 6th. The Nixon administration and the news media are saying that these demonstrations will be the last because, as they see it, the war in Vietnam is ending, and the antiwar movement is dead. They say that young people are tired and demoralized, and that they have realized their lack of power. According to the press, Americans have decided that there is nothing else that can be done to stop the killing in Southeast Asia.

We say that young people, who have been the backbone of the opposition to the American presence in Vietnam, and who have scored significant victories against continued U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, will be in the streets on November 6, as they have been in the past, providing leadership and energy for the antiwar movement, which now represents the overwhelming majority of the American people. The organized antiwar movement, by bringing millions of people into the streets in opposition to the war, was the force that sent LBJ back to Texas, the force that shut down hundreds of campuses in May, 1970, compelling Nixon to terminate the invasion of Cambodia, and it was the antiwar movement that forced Nixon to begin withdrawing troops at the snail's pace that is now in effect.

Nixon claims that he is winding down the war, and the newspapers have faithfully printed that American casualties are at a record low. This indicates, however, not that the war is coming to an end, but rather that the color of the body count is changing. Do we cease to care once it can be shown that most of the bodies slain or mutilated are Vietnamese rather than Americans? Is an air war a remote matter—except for the immediate families of the fliers shot down? Nixon is still testing the will and resolution of the antiwar movement, as his tenacious resistance to the Mansfield end-the-war amendment has

Nixon wants you to stay home on November 6, so that when he makes his speech on Vietnam in mid-November he can claim the support of the American people for his policies in Southeast Asia. We cannot fall into Nixon's carefully laid trap.

Actually the Administration is on the defensive as it clings to a last stand foothold in Saigon. And the time for a new offensive by the peace movement, rather

than a cry of despair, is now. U.S. out of Southeast Asia! Out now, November 6! Detroit Coalition to End the War Now,;

Student Mobilization Committee, Black Moratorium Committee



DON'T PAY!

By Barry Zajac

With the great number of commuters and the implimentation of the Centrex phone system on campus, the idea of war tax resistance may find increasing prominence in students' minds.

Originally, the federal imposed phone service excise tax was scheduled to be dropped completely in 1969, after being lowered to 3% some time before. In April, 1966, it was decided by Congress that the 10% tax be reimposed.

Representative Wilbur Mills, who managed the legislation through the House said "It is clear that the Viet Nam and only the Viet Nam operation makes this bill necessary." (Congressional Record, February 23, 1966.)

Hense, it is possible that this tax be used by a citizen to express his or her discontent with the Viet Nam war. Be it of legal, moral or political reasons, the resistance to this tax will alert the government to the individual's stand.

Thousands of individuals are already resisting this tax. The telephone company does not, as a rule, cut off phone service.

It is the opinion of Michigan Bell that this is a matter between the citizen and the government, and accordingly, the Internal Revenue Service

Cont. on page three

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LETTERS

Dear Focus:

The anti-war movement has tried to impress on students that resistance to the military as well as a racist undemocratic government is necessary. We have held rallies, moratoriums, etc. Now it appears that individual resistance, both mental and physical is needed. Hence, by putting that misleading ad by the Army's PR man in your paper, you contributed to the inhuman process of recruiting men to kill students and third world peoples.

I would hope that in the future, you will be more selective in accepting ads. I know running a hip capitalist operation is part of a private college paper of your kind but please, there must be better ways of getting money than advertising for assassins, war criminals, and destroyers of the world's ecology.

Pease,
B. Kaiser
Rochester.

CHARITY?

By Greg Daft

A good example of the "things aren't always what they seem" adage displayed itself early last week in another of a continuing series called 'Harry Makes a Buck', starring CMI (Cunning Management Incorporated).

The Office of Student Organizations arranged for the November 3 fast for Project Relief for the Pakistanee in India. The arrangement was for the resident student to sign a pledge card to fast during the evening meal, and

CMI would donate the money normally spent for one meal for each student to the cause.

It was a worthy plan, and some 600 students pledged to fast that night. Sounds pretty good so far, right?

It turns out that November 3 is Steak Night. (For commuters, that may be a weird phrase.) It means that the poor resident students get solid meat thrown down to be fought over.

Anyway, it seems that

Cont. on page seven

Tax Resist. cont.

continued from page two soon becomes involved.

The IRS sends the refuser form L-45, which is a claim for unpaid taxes. If still refused, he or she is sent form 17-A after which the IRS may legally proceed to take the amount owed, plus six percent per year interest via garnishment, savings or property, though this is very seldom done.

The \$16.65 which resi-

dents paid for the Centrex system does not include this tax since it is not charged to the University, but residents with unrestricted service and any commuter with his or her own phone will find this tax added onto their monthly bill.

If this tax is refused, each bill would be accompanied by a letter explaining the purpose of the shortage of payment to inform the phone people of your intention, and to inform the proper officials of your cause.

By theory, the more people participating in this movement the less risk is taken by each individual. The collection by the IRS is carried out at the regional level and one cannot expect them to be able to approach a very large percentage of resisters in a number of states.

More information on phone and other types of tax resistance is available at weekly War Resistor's League meetings, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Abstention.



Equality Not Given

By Evelyn Brooks

Liberation does not take place on Tuesday at 8:00 during the caucus meeting of your favorite minority. Oppression must be fought at every level.

Combat male chauvinism in the classroom. The fact that chauvinism has become unconscious is testimony that it is a deep rooted American institution. Make every class a conscious-raising class.

Never compromise for the sake of a relationship. It is possible to attack chauvinism without attacking the chauvinist but sometimes a choice must be made. If the relationship can only be salvaged at the price of your freedom, it will become a slave relationship—one enslaved as the repressor, the other as the repressed. The resulting strain will kill what you tried to keep alive.

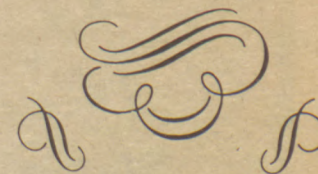
Avoid thinking that your man is the exception. No one raised in America has escaped sexist thinking. Work to make your relationship free.

Don't catch yourself falling into the paranoia perpe-

trated by the "beauty" industry (i.e. "you're a slob but let me tell you what I can do for you!"). When you've been conditioned to think that you cannot present yourself to the public without some alteration, it's easy to believe that only a "false face" is a "pretty" face. Worse things can happen to you than your ends splitting.

Attack chauvinism in the movement. Under such attack, Abbie Hoffman, and Huey Newton have retracted earlier chauvinist statements. Realize that what 'women's liberation', the media has chosen to package in Gloria Steinem's body does not portray the real struggle. Notice that Erica Huggins, Angela Davis, and Bernadine Dorhn are not making any appearances with Johnny Carson.

You can't ask someone to give you equality—you have to take it.



Focus: Oakland is published weekly by Focus: Oakland Publications Inc. Offices are at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan, 48063. Telephone 377-2000 ext. 2117. Focus: Oakland is an independent publication, and has no legal connection with Oakland University. All contributions are subject to editorial approval.

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8:00 pm. in rooms 127—130, Oakland Center Bldg.

TID-BITS

1. November 9 is the last day you can drop a class and still get a refund (20%)

2. Credit toward graduation is granted to students presenting evidence of completion of courses in high school under the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board.

3. Transfer students with 28 + credits and have satisfied one semester of a freshman exploratory may satisfy the second semester by taking a literature course. This same literature course will also satisfy the Western Literature Requirement.

Do you need advice or have a question? Call or drop-in at 334 Wilson Hall, Ext. 3615.

STUDY ABROAD

The Study Abroad Office, established this fall as a bonafide student service, is designed to assist students who wish to pursue their studies abroad. It begins by helping them select the type of program that would best suit their needs and expectations.

There are basically three types of programs which students could choose from in pursuing their studies abroad. One is the independent study program in which the students design their own program and then do the research in the country of their own choice. The second is the program in which most students who go

abroad participate. The office has a list of all the universities which have study abroad programs, and after determining the students' interests, plans and expectations, will assist them in selecting a program which is compatible with their needs and desires. The third type of program is that in which the student would enroll directly at the university in the foreign country. Although Oakland does not have an annual study abroad program, it has sponsored a number of overseas study groups through the various departments and inner colleges.

Students of all majors pursue their studies overseas, and they need not know a foreign language to study abroad, although it would prove helpful. Since there is much planning in arranging a study abroad program, it is necessary to look into programs one year prior to departure for a semester plan, and at least six months in advance for a summer trip.

Early planning is also essential for those who wish to apply for scholarships, which are due in the early part of the fall. The office also provides information on part time, summer and permanent employment abroad. For more detailed information, students should contact Robert Anson, ext. 2084.

Governance Commission

President O'Dowd announced that he is establishing a new commission on university governance. The body will be charged with examining the structures and relationships of governmental units at Oakland.

A similar groups was established last year, but it dissolved itself after reaching deadlocks on major issues. In an attempt to prevent a reoccurrence, O'Dowd has indicated that he will serve as voting chairman of the commission. The composition of the committee will be: three students (appointed by University Congress), three faculty (appointed by University Senate), two students (appointed by the A-P Assembly) and one representa-

tive each from the Clerical-Technical and AFSME Unions.

The new study is the result of requests from several sides. The previous commission, prior to terminating, recommended that another body be formed to examine the issue. The University Congress also passed a resolution on Oct. 17 demanding that a new study be made.

The question of University governance first arose two years ago, when students withdrew from the existing structures as a demand for a larger voice in policy-making. Since that time, the emergence of the AAUP as a collective bargaining unit has also raised questions as to that group's role in governance.

Test Causes Smoke

A number of students have expressed concern over the large amounts of black smoke emitted from the smokestacks at the Central Heating Plant, near the Intermural Building. Administration spokesman, Glenn Brown, Asst. President of Campus Development, stated that tests were being run to made the necessary adjustments needed to switch from natural gas to fuel oil heating. smoke are caused by an improper mixture of air and fuel oil in the burning process. To alleviate this problem, it is necessary to experiment with different


size orifices, which regulate the amount of fuel oil injected into the burners in the boilers.

Bill Sharrard, Chief Engineer at the Central Heating Plant, when asked if the future tests will produce as much smoke as the previous ones did, said, "it will happen again (meaning the smoke) until satisfaction is reached over the boilers, but it won't be as bad as the previous tests. Essentially it's a necessary evil that we have to live with".

"A Night to Remember," a semi-formal affair sponsored by the Intrepid Souls of the Black Liberation Caucus, will be held Saturday, November 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the South Cafeteria of the Oakland Center.

Funds will be contributed to the Sickle-Cell Anemia Fund.

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Hare Krishna Festival Last Summer in Toronto, Canada

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On His journey to America, on board the ship Jaladuta, His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prahupada, the Spiritual Master of the Hare Krishna Movement, wrote a poem, part of which reads as follows:

"My dear Lord Krishna. . . You are so kind upon this useless soul but I do not know why You have brought me here. . . I do not know most of the population here. . . I do not know how most of the population will be able to understand this transcendental message spoken by Krishna.

Now it is up to You to make me a success or fail ure as You like. So if You like You can make my pow- er to speak just suitable so they can understand,

And my words may be- come transcendently pure, and I am sure that when such a transcendental mes- sage penetrates their hearts certainly they will feel en- gladdened and thus become liberated from all unhappy conditions of life. . ."

And Krishna says in the *Bhagavad Gita*, "I give you this knowledge, it is the king of education because it gives direct perception of the self

through realization. . . it is joyfully performed."

So it has passed that the Hare Krishna movement has progressed from a small store front on the lower east side of New York to 70 cities all over the world including Nairobi, Tokyo, and Kuala Lumpur. The message is simple and easily confirmed—that man by nature is a spiri- tual entity different from matter; he is spirit soul not his body, and as such his de- sire for pleasure, happiness and love cannot be fulfilled in the temporal. Instead, through Bhakti yoga (Krishna Consciousness) one learns how to spiritualize every- thing by offering everything back to Krishna—from his breath by chanting Hare Krishna Hare Krishna Krishna Krishna Hare Hare Rama Hare Rama Rama Rama Hare Hare, to the fruits of all his activities. In this way a person understands how to remain unattached to mat- erial nature and from this

The Overture to Opera Co., production arm of the Detroit Opera Association, opens its eleventh season with *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream- boat*, written by the same people of *Jesus Christ, Su- perstar* fame. Beginning Thursday, Nov. 4, through Nov. 6, there will be three performances, including a noon matinee on Thursday. This will be the first Mich- igan production of the work, which was originally

freedom comes transcen- dental knowledge and unend- ing pleasure.

As proof, everywhere across the planet people are feeling a new emotion- ecstasy, through this union (YOGA) with Krishna. They begin to clearly know the dif- ference between the tempor- ary political coups and the ul- timate coup of overthrowing material attachment and its corresponding envy and greed. This new vision al- lows one to see not just a person's temporary bod- ily designations but his pure spiritual identity as part of God. HARE KRISHNA!

[Editor's Note: The Hare Krishna Festival will be on campus this Friday, in the Gold Room, from 11:30 a.m. to 3p.m. Everyone is wel- come.]

"Dreamcoat" Premieres

presented in England.

The cast is made up entirely of Detroiters. David Kelly, former lead in the Detroit production of *Hair*, stars in the lead role in *Joseph*. Also starring are Michael Jordan, Miss Kai Lanier, and Donald Hayes, all of Wayne State Univer- sity's Bonstelle Theatre fame, and recently have been mem- bers of successful European tours with the Wayne Theatre and the European Tour Co., respectively.

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and when I looked into your eyes, I saw a thousand swarming flies.

The remainder of the cast will be a chorus consisting of children between the ages of seven and thirteen. Also in- volved in the production are a number of Oakland students and faculty, handling the backstage production.

Joseph will be presented at the Cinerama Music Hall Theatre on Madison Avenue in Downtown Detroit. Tick- ets are available at the theatre box office, and at J.L. Hud- son's and Grinnels. For further information call 963-3717.

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PREG-N

UNWANTED PREGNANCY?



pregnant (pregnant) adj. 1. Carrying a growing fetus in the uterus; being with child or with young. 2. Having con- siderable weight or significance; full of meaning. 3. Teem- ing with ideas; imaginative; inventive. 4. Bearing issue or results; fruitful; prolific. 5. Full or filled; replete; pregnant with meaning. [< p. pregnant, -entis, ult. < p. pre- before + gnest to be born] — pregnantly adv.

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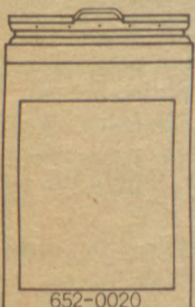


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"Johnny" moves to screen

By Scott Gagel

Back in 1938, a man named Dalton Trumbo wrote a book entitled, *Johnny Got His Gun*. The book made such an impact that Trumbo was black-listed from writing for anyone, until after World War II.

In March of 1967, with the Vietnam conflict boiling to new heights, Bantam Books Inc., came out with the paperback edition of *Johnny Got His Gun*. It was an instant success as an anti-war novel.

Now transformed to the screen (Trumbo wrote the screenplay) *Johnny Got His Gun* is a movie you won't forget for a long, long time.

Joe Bonham, an average American youth, upon hearing the cries of "Freedom and Democracy" quits his job at the local bakery, leaves his girl behind, joins the Army and gets his gun.

Joe soon finds himself a casualty. An artillery shell has blown off both his arms and legs and he has no ears, eyes, nose or mouth—now he's just a shell.

A doctor keeps Joe alive for scientific reasons and has him put in a hospital utility room—to keep him out of the eyes of the public.

Upon finding himself alive but greatly handicapped—Bonham has only his memories of the past to keep him from going insane. These memories soon become hampered as he is constantly given injections of morphine, and he soon has trouble trying to identify dreams and reality.

Timothy Bottoms, as Joe Bonham, is a bright upcoming star. He is perfect in his role. Jason Robards and Marsha Hunt play his parents and Kathy Fields is the girl he left behind. The only miscasting done by Trumbo, is that of Donald

Sutherland as Jesus Christ. After seeing Sutherland in *M*A*S*H** and in *Klute*, one wonders why he chose this role other than perhaps for money, or the title of his character?

During one of his memory recurrences, we see Joe and his father talking about war. Joe asks his father if he would be expected to go to war for his country. His father replies, "For Democracy any man would give his own begotten son."

Johnny Got His Gun is the best anti-war movie
Cont. on page seven

Abstention

Abstention will be open again to night featuring Curty Remington and Micheal Cooper.

Curty has been on the scene for a time, he teaches at a free university and writes most of his own material. The Birminghamian has done a guest set at the Raven Gallery with his rock, fold and kazoo music.

Cooper is from Rochester and attends OCC. He has spent some time playing in and around Toronto and is into James Taylor and Bob Dylan type music.

On the refreshment scene are bagels and cream cheese and cookies. As last week, admission is 75 cents for OU students and \$1.25 feneral public. Coffee is free.

Rowena In Review

By Barry Zajac

If fine entertainment is the criteria for the success of a coffeehouse, Abstention's opening night was most successful.

Whether the affair went over with the masses is another story. Starting forty-five minutes late and having the unbooked accompaniment of a choir of irate crickets seemed to set the evening off on the wrong foot.

Rowena opened the evening with a series of English and American traditional folk tunes accompanying herself on the banjo. Her banjo playing ability is outstanding, and this, along with her "easy-on-the-ears" voice, was quite enjoyable. She then picked up her guitar and proceeded into some truly beautiful French numbers.

Throughout her set, between songs, her monologue consisted of typical college student jargon.

She closed the set with a couple of blues things with the impromptu accompaniment of one Frankie Allison, who is definitely a talented individual and has been reputable with past Abstentions.

Following Rowena was Bob and Bill, providing a welcome change in the atmosphere. Among the numbers they did, all original compositions, were some really outstanding ones. One, entitled "Let the Gold Ship-ment By" started with a

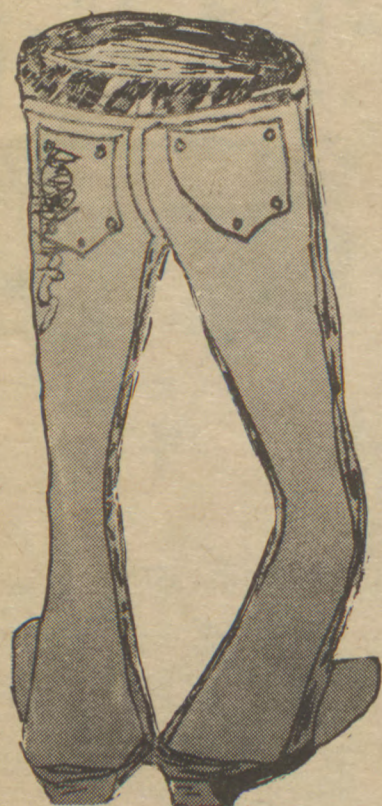
short pleasant instrumental duet after which the tempo picked up into a country-blues thing with vocals. Their music ranged from mediocre to outstanding but all was enjoyable.

The pair have not been together very long, and their lack of performing experience was evident in their between song monologues, but that had no effect on the quality of their music.

During the break before Rowena's second set, the audience thinned out considerably. Rowena began the set with a string of songs, accompanying herself on the Mountain dulcimer. The instrument has about four strings and a bow, much like that of a guitar but narrower and running the length of the neck and is played laying on the lap. It's music is pure delight. Songs, including Paul Paul Simon's "El Condor Pasa" took on a unique sound. One song, a shaker hymn had lyrics which coincided strangely with the instrument, saying "Tis a gift to be simple/Tis a gift to be free."

She had an audience by this time that was ready to listen, but she shortly forfeited the stage to Frankie, who began with a great rendition of "Season of the Witch" which had people tapping tables, toes, and ashtrays. He continued to enrapture the audience with his skills, and finally closed with a number with Rowena.

Overall, it proved to be
Cont. on page seven



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NEW PARKING

Oakland drivers experienced that campus' first major change in traffic patterns in several years, this week, as South Loop Road was opened. The new road, circling behind Hannah and Dodge Halls, eliminated the drive in front of those buildings as a through street. Primary reason for the change, according to Administrative

sources, is to reduce the traffic flow in the Library Mall area, long a pedestrian hazard.

Also open now is Lot S, between Varner and Dodge Halls. A commuter lot with space for nearly four hundred cars, it is expected to alleviate overcrowded parking conditions for the foreseeable future.

C.M.I. - Cont.

Cont. from page three
since the night of the fast is Steak Night, the money that normally would be spent for a steak dinner for every student would be sent for the refugees, right? Wrong.

CMI is making this deal right by donating (from the bottom of its greasy, green little public-relations heart) precisely \$1.00 to feed the starving masses.

Now, we all know that a full steak dinner (including jello and cottage cheese) generally costs more than a dollar, don't we?

The idea of the fast was a beautiful one, and showed an example of humanitarian

attitudes of many OU people. Like so many well-meaning endeavors, though, this one has turned out to be something less than it might have been by some juggling around of priorities by a middle man with a green thumb (and forefingers, and pockets, and wallets etc.).

One really has to stop and wonder how Catering Management came up with this one. It took some forethought on someone's part, and such quick thinking must be commended. Following this great example, couldn't we all soon be looking forward to rubber crutches for the handicapped?

"JOHNNY"

Cont. from page six
to come out of Hollywood yet. It is the type of movie people like Richard Nixon ought to see.

At the end of the movie when there is total darkness, it is then that the audience is given the scorecard. Since 1941, 80,000,000 men have been killed in wars and 150,000,000 have been mimed or are missing. See it—you can't forget it.

Abstention

Cont. from page six
an enjoyable evening, and a fairly successfully one for the Abstention to begin its new year.

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Concert - Lecture

The University Congress recently established a Concert-Lecture Committee for the University. The group is intended to serve as a central planner and coordinator for campus concerts and lectures.

Heading the committee will be a governing body, consisting of six students, two faculty and two staff. Appointments to these positions have not yet been announced. The group will also be welcoming any interested

parties to serve as non-voting members.

The committee is the result of a proposal by Ingo Dutzmann and Bill Birdsall of the Student Affairs staff. Previously, lectures had been handled by an administrator (a position eliminated by budgetary cutbacks), and concerts by a variety of student groups on an ad-hoc basis.

The proposal suggests that a central coordinating body will add financial stability to concert planning

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Poli Sci

As many are aware, the student representative election—Political Science Department—is approaching at a rapid pace.

Theoretically, the objective of this election is to elect student representatives who will participate in Departmental affairs and policy making, possessing equal status to vote as the faculty members: we hope.

In last year's election, apathetic participation elected a minimum of 2 representatives which hopefully will not be repeated this year.

With full participation by political science majors, the maximum of 8 representatives can be elected. Let's see this full participation this year, and enhance our department.

Voting will be held in the Political Science office (133 Dodge Hall) during the week of Oct. 30—Nov. 6.

Funds Cut

Cont. from page one

well be delayed for two or three more years.

University budget officers will spend the next few weeks tailoring Oakland's request downward, and will present a budget including these restrictions to the governor later this month. From there, it will be a matter of months before Oakland knows its economic fate for the upcoming fiscal year.

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Community Dialogues

A new series of Community Dialogues between President Donald O'Dowd and the university community will begin on Wednesday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m. in Lounge No. 2 of the O.C.

The first in a series of four bi-weekly dialogues, scheduled to be held in Lounge No. 2 of the Oakland Center will center on dormitory life and regaining a sense of "community feeling" among members of the Oakland University community.

According to Bill Connellen, Assistant to the President, the dialogues will feature persons involved directly with the topics discussed, and will be set in an open forum format.

There will be open question and answer sessions during these sessions.

The dates for the remainder of the series have been set for November 17, December 7, and December 15.

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OAKLAND WINS!

Coach John Motzer's OU Pioneers evened the season record at 4-4 Saturday in South Bend, Indiana, by defeating Notre Dame 3-2 in a hard fought game.

The Notre Dame soccer team had 21 kicks on goal to 10 for the Pioneers, but stellar defensive play by Mike McCartan, allowed only two to pass him for scores.

Captain Paul Neeson, OU's high scoring inside forward, scored the first goal at 7 minutes of the first quarter after an assist from Miguel Zamudia.

Eugene Jackson, OU sophomore, scored the second goal at 19 minutes of the first quarter after some nice foot-work.

John Coleman scored for Notre Dame at 13 minutes of the second quarter, and the teams went to the halftime rest with the Pioneers leading 2-1.

Several kicks on goal in the third quarter failed to produce any goals but did make for some very fine defensive play.

John Clark, OU freshman, was successful on goal at 13 minutes of the fourth quarter with an assist by Zamudia for a 3-1 OU lead.

Coleman scored his second goal for Notre Dame at 18 minutes of the fourth quarter to end the scoring for the day.

Coach John Motzer indicated the win was a great team effort. He pointed to the fine defensive play of McCartan, Mike Arndt and Marc Korzon and the offensive play of Neeson, Jackson, Clark and Zamudia.

OU plays Central Michigan University at Oakland Saturday, November 6 at 1:30 p.m.

HELP! I desperately need twelve dozen snyercrappies for my pet Orcraple. She eats any type, but prefers red and yellow whenever available. Will pay for any and all you can gather by

Friday, November 6, as that is her ninth birthday, and I would like to surprise her with a nice gift. Please bring all you can to 119 Pleaserphesant Road, Utica, or call 665-7712.

Pioneers Divide Matches

OU split a pair of soccer matches last week, losing to Eastern Michigan, 4-1, on Friday, and defeating Jackson Community College, 2-0 on Saturday.

Captain Paul Neeson scored the winning two goals against Jackson, taking a pass from Armand Le Comte for the first one in the third period and scoring again in the fourth on an assist from John Clark.

Remaining home games are with Henry Ford College on November 2, at 3:30 p.m. and Central Michigan University on November 6, at 1:30 p.m. Their final game for the season will be played against Midland Soccer Club on November 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Support is desperately needed for the new Center for Decrepid and Misfit Journalists. Please send all contributions to: Focus: Oakland, 36 Oakland Center, ext. 2117.



Soccer Team

Top Row

Coach John Motzer, Larry Webb, Frank Safai, Gene Jackson, Armand LeComte, Edson Baptista, Mahammad Bah, Paul Neeson, Mike Morrison, Reggie Caldwell, Mujahad Kakli, John Clark, Mark Korzon, Don Tosh, Dave Dinsmore

Bottom Row

Miguel Garcia, Ed Kammann, Eric Schreeman, Mike McCartan, Allan Flynn, Gregg Purrenhage, Paul Moga, Mike Arndt, John Magiera

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