

The Oakland Observer

October 28, 1966

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VIII No. 8

Threatened Strike Averted

A major strike by university personnel was narrowly averted Wednesday night when a compromise was worked out between the university administration and the university union, local 1696 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The union had demanded, among other things, that the work shift for maintenance and food-service personnel be arranged so as to allow employee's two days off from work in succession. The union contended that working on weekends constituted a hardship and proposed that two shifts of workers be set up to allow for two consecutive days off.

The administration, however, contended that such a system would not work because a large work force was needed at different times during the week which would not allow for two day leaves.

Negotiations went primarily through the offices of Mr. Corona (Personnel Management), and Mr. Appleton (Housing). Discussion of the union demands had begun early in the week and dragged on until 8:00 Wednesday night, when the union membership accepted a compromise and voted not to strike.

While the administration did not overtly give in to the demands of the union, it did promise to make a study in the next week of the problems in the maintenance and food-service departments and to try to come up with some solutions.

Had the strike gone into effect, the Wilson weekend in all probability would have been ruined. Also, the union members would probably have put themselves in an extremely precarious position.

The administration, through Messrs. Corona and Appleton, contended that a strike would have been illegal under the terms of the Hutchinson Act (a Michigan statute which supposedly makes it illegal for public employees to strike.)

It was also contended that the union had not followed the correct grievance procedure, as it had never submitted a written formal grievance.

In defense of the union demands, Oates contended that the university had violated the contract by minor but frequent infractions of the worker's rights.

He added: "We feel we have some real and legitimate problems which should be solved. We are making every decent attempt to settle these problems. We have made specific proposals which we feel are workable, and we will meet with anyone at any time to iron out our differences."

The differences were finally worked out before a strike occurred, much to the relief of the administration, the union, and Oakland's students. Had the strike

gone into effect, not only would the Wilson Weekend have been shot, but Oakland students would have soon found themselves with little in the way of food until the problem was solved.

As in most employer-employee battles, this one was marked by conflicting views of the issues at hand and how they should be solved. Both sides, it seems, had legitimate reasons for their viewpoints. On the one hand, the union had a good many specific problems it wanted solved. These problems will be reviewed by the administration this week.

On the other hand, the administration could contend that under the terms of the worker's contract the union had no legitimate grounds for a strike.

There were underground forces at work here too, however. The administration and the union were both in a sense involved in a struggle for some measure of power.

The administrators felt that if they gave in to the union demands they would have been opening the way for more and more demands which, according to the contract, the union has no right to make.

Similarly the union felt that if the administration did not concede to the demands, the employees would be proven to have no rights at all.

Under the terms of the settlement proposed by Mr. Corona and ratified by the union, however, it appears that both sides are satisfied with the compromise, although the basic problems the union was complaining about are by no means solved as yet.

Senator Robert Kennedy will appear in Pontiac tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to boost local Democratic candidates.

Kennedy will speak at Pontiac Central High School on West M-59 at 1:45 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

Stringfellow Will Lecture on Great Society as Myth

William Stringfellow who follows Bernard Fall in the Oakland Speakers Series, will arrive here Tuesday, Nov. 1, and lecture in the Wilson Hall Auditorium at 1:30. He will be available for discussion following the lecture and will participate in an open-end seminar at 10:00 in Gold Room C.

An Episcopal lay-theologian and Harlem attorney, Stringfellow will discuss "The Great Society as a Myth," from both points of view.

As irreconcilable as these may seem at first, it is easily explainable by Stringfellow's own statement that "those who suppose that the church should be restricted to religion or to spiritual things or to worship and shun involvement in public issues have a meager and often mistaken understanding of the gospel of Christ."

"The church and Christian People are not simply involved in public affairs of all sorts because of the nature of politics as such, by which all are involved and abstention is a fiction."

"Worship in some sanctuaries of the church can only be authenticated where worship is at the same time enacted in the constant and profound involvement of the people of the church in the world's life."

In accordance with this view, Stringfellow's law firm continues to work in Harlem, while Stringfellow holds an editorship of *Ramparts* magazine, *Witness* magazine, and co-edits the highly lauded and progressive Methodist *Motive* publication.

One Oakland professor suggested that the name of the series be changed to the Oakland Subversive Series, for Stringfel-



William Stringfellow

low, like Bernard Fall who preceded him, and Roy Wilkins who follows, is in dissent with the mainstream of American thought. Stringfellow, an expert on the problems of the inner-city, apparently does not see them in the same way as those who de-

vised the solutions. The title of his latest book, *Dissenter in a Great Society*, implies his views.

His other books include the 1964 best seller, *My People is the Enemy*, *A Public and a Private Faith*, and newly released, *Count It All Joy*.

SACC Rules Again: Register All Visitors

A new Oakland Center policy will require all students to register their outside dates before they may attend student-sponsored events in that building.

The plan, where dates must be registered one day in advance, was formulated by the Oakland Center Board, a committee of SACC, Student Activities Committee.

The board cites three reasons for the policy which would close all activities to outsiders.

1. Security problems which have been traced to off-campus visitors.

Bill Peters, chairman of the

committee, estimates that 70% of all security problems are caused by those persons originally drawn to the campus for the Wednesday night dances.

"Oakland students are discouraged from attending their own dances because of the crowds. And in the case of the SACC dances, they have already paid for them."

Self-supporting

The board also believes that the school and student body are not large enough to support activities without outside help.

The new policy automatically "closes" all Center activity to

outsiders, but a club may petition to open the event to outside visitors. If an event is opened, the registration is not necessary.

Registrations are taken at the student activities desk in the OC

Mr. James Petty, director of student activities, says he does not believe there would be any reason not to grant an opening petition to a group for a weekend activity.

The new policy has been in effect for two weeks and has been hotly debated around the Wednesday night dances but student reaction to the ruling on campus is not yet fully known.

Editorial Page

The Oakland Observer

The opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of the paper. They are not necessarily the views of the university, faculty or other students. Signed columns are the personal opinions of the authors.

Dances, Yes. But Club Meetings?

The new Oakland Center policy, while yet too new for thorough study, raises some interesting problems. The new policy states initially that all student-sponsored activities are closed to outsiders unless the club petitions otherwise. All off-campus dates (guests of the same sex are not allowed) must be registered at the activities desk a day in advance of a closed event.

The reason given are security, and crowding of facilities, discouraging Oakland students from attending some of their own activities.

The sore point is obviously the Wednesday night dances. They are no longer little informal OU get-togethers. They attract the worst of the crud from Oakland Community College, Pontiac and Rochester Highs, and the Blue Star Drive-In.

In this respect, the ruling is good. At least it will clear out some of the drunks, most of the troublemakers and thin out the sweaty ranks so everybody has a little better time.

But as far as I can tell, this is the only area where control is needed. Students for a Democratic Society are rarely drunk and disorderly. College Republicans and Democrats have never drawn such

a crowd as to justify the overcrowding argument. Clubs have always had to sign for rooms and at this time are able to estimate the size of their crowds fairly well.

In addition, some provision should be made specifically for other college students to invite their free participation on campus. The result would be hopefully the type of interaction that is valuable for college students.

Of course the explanation is, that while all clubs and guests are forced to register, no one really believes someone will be ejected for not registering. It may well be an unenforceable rule.

The whole thing seems like a lot more paperwork and red tape than it justifies. Obviously the people who are intent on creating a disturbance will not register. And the others are put to the inconvenience of signing in like something out of Orwell.

A much wiser plan would have been to "open" all activities and forget registration except for the dances. The result would be leaving those people in peace who deserve to be left so.

N. Hale

The Food and Cafeteria Are Ours

Oakland's first student riot almost occurred on Sunday. A number of male students, having been mesmerized in a rather gruesome slaughter of the Detroit Lions (on T.V., not in the dorms) until 6:00, came to the evening meal exactly one minute late. They were refused dinner.

With umpteen plates of jello and 50,000 hot dogs staring them in the face, they were told to suffer the hunger pangs received due to the indiscretion of watching, as Vann Patrick put it, a "cliff-hanger."

Howsomever, Oakland students are not as gutless as they sometimes seem. The denied starving males stormed the serving line. After much cursing and one thrown dish, the cooks finally served the students (upon orders from above.)

As a near-starving participant in this fracas, I would like to know what's with this crap of denying

residents food (such as it is) because they have just missed the closing of the doors! It has happened more than once.

I, for one, value my stomach highly. Furthermore, as I have already paid for the food, I feel I have some right to eat it.

While we're on the subject, would it be impudent to ask why the cafeteria doors must be locked to the student body who eateth therein?

I do not think it unreasonable that we be allowed to eat the food which we have already paid for, regardless of minor infractions of a technicality. Nor do I think it unreasonable that we be allowed access to our own cafeteria, regardless of the dangers of promiscuity or food-mooching engendered therein.

Honey?

D.C. Flays Editor for Heinous Sins

To the Editor:

Which end IS up? You stated in last week's issue that Dorm Council was responsible for the Vandenberg Open House - or should I say, lack of one. If you had checked your "facts" before you printed them, you would have found, much to your amazement, that Dorm Council did not warrant your accusations. Vandenberg Open House was the responsibility of another campus organization which I will let you expose.

I realize how you feel about contributing at least one page out of an eight page edition. (You will notice that I count ads and the sports column in this tally. How much more clement could you wish me?) An editor must be worth at least one eighth of his staff.

In the line of constructive criticism, it would not be such a heinous sin to print some of the rejected student entries when you
(continued on page 4)

1) The administration should immediately establish a committee to establish Beer skating policy (perhaps this group could be called the committee on Icing).

2) The lake should be sectioned off into areas reserved for faculty and staff, commuter students, and dorm students (those commuter and dorm students who are dating each other will have to find some other place to skate)

3) All skaters should be registered, pay a fee, and wear a tag on, say their left kneecap. Money from the skating fees would be used to immediately open overflow skating areas, which could be iced by April at the latest.

4) A system of fines and punishments should be established to insure instant obedience.

I feel that this solution is the only way that this university can prevent the above foreshadowed calamity from occurring. Fast action on the part of the proper departments will insure that our school will continue to be a healthful and fun place to be educated.

Sincerely,
David Smith, 6166

Let's:

To the Editor:

While discussing the state of the world with one of our professors, a disturbing thought occurred. What is the University going to do about Big Beer Lake this winter?

Puzzled? Let me explain: Like most lakes, Beer Lake will freeze some time in December, and people, being what they are, will start thinking about using Beer for Skating. But, if just half of our University Community decided to skate on the Big Beer, the amount of overcrowding, slit ankles, crushed toes, and boiling tempers (even at zero degrees) would be phenomenal. Let's face it, the Beer is just too small, and something must be done, fast, to prevent an overcrowded, dangerous, and unhappy situation from occurring.

I propose the following solution:



Res Caf Rivals

The Oakland Observer

Published weekly at Rochester, Michigan, by the Students of Oakland University. Financed solely by student fees and advertising revenue.

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

DAVE JOHNSTON Business Manager	NORM HALE Editor-in-Chief	BOB HEASLEY Night Editor
MARC WHITE News Editor	SANDY LABELLE Managing Editor	MIKE HONEY Feature Editor
FRAN SCHWAB Copy Editor	RAY BATTESTILLI Ad Manager	ROB KAYES Sports Editor
POD KRUPKA Photos		CAROL RISSMAN Arts

Staff: Gil Ashendorf, Dave Black, Dave Catton, Tricia Finan, Laurie Fink, Amy Gundlach, Diane Harris, Mike Hitchcock, Ron Kladder, Larry Lasky, Tom Lynch, Paul McCarty, Dave Letvin, Bill Pankow, Tim Sanders, Ron Skuta, Alkie Strain, Mike Strauss, Mike Werenski.

Church Directory

**FIVE POINTS
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
WALTON BLVD., PONTIAC
Across From University
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study Hour 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 6:30 P.M.
Rev. Gordon Lindsay, Pastor
For rides Call 651-3054 or 338-1381

**ABIDING PRESENCE
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1550 W. Walton, Rochester
Worship: 8:00 and 10:30
Church School: 9:15
Rev. Lloyd Buss, Pastor
Call 651-6550 or 651-6556

**ST. JOHN
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1011 W. University Dr., Rochester
Rev. Richard L. Schlecht, Pastor
Robert Kolb, Vicar Ph. 652-4661
Morning Worship - 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
(Broadcast on WPON Pontiac at 8 A.M.)
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

Perry Park Baptist Church
Cameron and Baltimore
2 1/2 miles on Mt. Clemens
turn right on Cameron
Services - Sunday
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
College Career Club - 6 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
for rides FE 2-3225; 5-5104

**UNIVERSITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
ADAMS ROAD
1 and 1/2 Miles S. of Walton
Worship Services 9:15 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:15 & 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided

**MEADOW BROOK
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Meeting at Meadow Brook
Elementary School Castlebar and
Munster Rds., N. of Crooks Rd.
Sunday Bible School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Service - 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Walter R. Peterson
For Transportation Call 338-3406
Mailing Address:
Box 364, Rochester

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH OF UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM
1315 N. Pine St. Rochester
TRANSPORATION OL 1-8127

**GLORIA DEI
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1/2 W. of O.U. on Pontiac Rd.
Two Services
Worship: 8:30, 11:00
Adult Seminar: 9:30
Rev. Charles Colberg
for rides call FE 8-2878

Mike Honey

'Dear Charlie' is Warning

Dear Charlie;

I am writing to tell you that all is not well with the world, and to give you some words of warning. - "Join the Marines and be a man." That's what they say about manhood around here. Don't believe it.

A friend of mine fell for that line recently. I was surprised; he never seemed like the killer type. He was a nice guy in fact, and a lot of laughs. But he never was one to study, so he chose the other alternative. I suppose he figured that if he had to go, he might as well be a real s.o.b. about it. So he joined the Marines.

Like the rest of us, he was aimless, confused, gullible, and misinformed about life in general. But unlike the rest of us here, he didn't think beating the draft was worth staying in school. He found either alternative equally distasteful.

He thought that because he was aimless, there was something wrong with him. But at 19, we're all fairly aimless. What else can be expected at that age?

I suppose he'll die over there. I sometimes wonder why I should be sitting here in safety while those poor slobes are over there getting their heads blown off. But then, it's not my war. I didn't start it, nor do I wish it to continue.

But my friend didn't really care about the war either. He was just out looking for a good time.

The Establishment told him to be a man, and now that's what he's trying to do. And if he doesn't return, who should we blame? Him, who was gullible enough to go, or the society that was cruel enough to require it of him?

I don't know. But we'd both better try to figure it out. Are we going to live our kinds of lives, or are we going to go on fighting wars which our elders can't seem to stay out of?

Don't kid yourself. Unless things change, there will still be a war when you're 19. There was a war when my father was a kid, and my grandfather too. So don't delude yourself. The problem won't solve itself.

We've got precious little time to enjoy being ourselves instead of what our elders and their Establishment want us to be. If we go on fighting their kinds of wars for their kinds of reasons, will it ever stop? Will our kids also have to lose themselves in the problems their elders never had the guts to solve?

As I said, things are not well with the world. So I warn you: when you get to the ripe old age of 19, you will find life is not so well-ordered as it seems.

Before you get here, you'd better do at least a little thinking about what you will do when people start telling you how to live. Or for that matter, how to die.

-Mike

5,000 March for Peace

The Detroit Committee to end The War in Vietnam, Oakland SDS, and various other organizations are sponsoring a series of demonstrations and forums in conjunction with the November mobilization, the fifth through eighth.

Saturday, Nov. 5, there will be a mass demonstration. Participants will march from the Central Methodist Church, Woodward at Adams, to the Federal Building for a rally. Five thousand or more persons are expected.

Speakers at the rally will include many people prominent in the anti-war and civil rights movements. A marine veteran of the Vietnam war will be the featured speaker.

A Teach-In will be held on the Wayne Campus Monday, Nov. 7. Participants will include Joe Mora, (brother of Dennis Mora, one of the three servicemen jailed for refusing to go to Vietnam) M. S. Arnoni, Editor, Minority of One, a survivor of Auschwitz; Bradford Lyttle, Committee for Non-Violent Action, and James Aronson, Editor, National Guardian.

On election day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, there will be mass leaflet distribution at polls, shopping centers, and schools.

The action was planned in September at a Cleveland meeting of over fifty peace, civil rights, and religious organizations. The decision to hold the protests prior

POLITICO

by Ron Kladder

Originally I did not intend to write a column about New York's gubernatorial race, but several factors have suddenly changed the nature of that election.

Last August a Republican victory seemed so remote that many state GOP leaders were openly agitating to get Gov. Nelson Rockefeller off the ticket. Since then Rocky's opposition has been so ineffective and disunited that they may well snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

The Democratic state convention was both jubilant and vicious. Even before the convention began, most delegates conceded that New York City Council President O'Connor would get the nomination. The inevitability of the outcome, however, didn't faze Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who is desperately trying to equal at least part of his father's career. At any rate O'Connor got the nomination and lost the support of an enraged Roosevelt Jr. who charged O'Connor with being "Tammany Hall's dupe."

Roosevelt Jr. compounded the division in the Democratic party by accepting the gubernatorial nomination of the Liberal Party. The Liberals usually support the Democratic nominees and regularly supply them with 1000,000 - 150,000 votes a critical factor in a close state wide contest.

Another more critical factor in this race is U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy whose actions are as hard to predict as Roosevelt's.

to the fall elections was made in order to inject the issue of Vietnam into the political contests.

All those interested in further information contact either the Detroit Committee or SDS at Ext. 2794.

Roosevelt Jr. Splits N.Y. Democratic Vote

Kennedy may well believe that a Democratic governor would emerge as a challenger for the leadership of New York Democrats, a situation which Kennedy could not be expected to like. It is possible that the Senator will ignore O'Connor, except for a minimum of appearances, and allow him to be defeated thereby guaranteeing himself sole command of the party.

If, however, Kennedy feels that he can control O'Connor as governor, then he will actively support him, but his actions in the primary and O'Connor's political history indicate that Kennedy may well decide that a Democrat in the state house would be a threat to his ambitions.

Rockefeller is a more effective campaigner than the Democrats believed. He has almost completely overcome his opponent's early lead and has convinced voters that he is not the nasty old man he is supposed to be.

Rockefeller has done a lot for New York in his eight years as governor, but many of his recent actions (such as raising taxes) have rankled voters. Despite early misgivings, Republicans are united behind the Governor and many smell the aroma of victory in the wind.

Considering the unenthusiastic receptions which O'Connor receives wherever he goes and the fact that Roosevelt Jr. will rob him of 100,000 votes, seems to augur badly for a Democratic victory. If enthusiasm and determination count for anything in an election then Rocky will win hands down but in such an unpredictable contest as this one anything could happen.

D.C. Flays Editor for Heinous Sins

Continued from page 2.

haven't had time to substantiate your "facts." If student entries are running short, probably out of disgust at having their articles "cut" or not printed, you could try printing the long overdue campus phone book on the installment plan. Judging from your last offerings, you might make it through the T's by Christmas. At least you would be doing the students a favor. You might even be able to apply to SACC for money as a service organization.

Your concern about campus activities is appreciated. However, I hope in the future "you" will be able to discern which end is up.

Yours truly,
Chuck Eagen
President of DC

AVON BILLIARDS

423 MAIN STREET
ROCHESTER

WELCOMES ALL STUDENTS FROM OAKLAND

7 Billiard Tables
2 Snooker Tables

Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sun.- 12 a.m.-12 p.m.



The

Shalea

FINE FOODS AND COCKTAILS

3315 Auburn Road
Auburn Heights
Corner of Squirrel Rd.
You Must Be 21 and Prove It.

Vandenberg Operations Are Crippled by Walkout

by Laurie Fink

Due to a carpenter's strike affecting the area, Vandenberg Hall is still in a state of semi-completion.

The contractors have brought an injunction against the carpenter's union in hopes of legally forcing the men back to work. The courts were to decide this week if the injunction is valid and holds. As of this writing no decision had been made. If the court does not see the injunction as legal, the course of this strike may continue for an indefinite period of time.

The effects of this strike are especially felt at this stage of the construction work. The building is at the point where certain carpentry chores must be finished before completing other related areas.

Another factor that slows termination down is occupancy of the building before all work was ended. This, one realizes, was necessary for the welfare of some 600 students but still adds to the contractor's woes. In some cases, working time is being doubled by this factor. This is especially true for the housing staff, who must accompany all workmen into the rooms for odds and ends that must be rounded out.

Dean Appleton of Housing, ex-

pressed his deep thanks for the general cooperation of the VB students. One of his main concerns is the dirty sections of the dorm. He realizes that with the workmen constantly shifting areas, it is almost impossible to keep any one area clean.

He did say his staff would concentrate on parts already finished. The Dean estimated that if the carpenters were present, the entire completion of the dorm would be in two weeks. At the present pace, he stated, the form is being finished slowly but surely.

Bids will be opened this week for the proposed Dorm #7. This dorm, to be located along the ravine north of Van Wagoner, will be finished during the fall of 1968. The building, in theory an exciting design, will house 650 students.

Box Office Open Season Tickets for Fernald Theat.

Oakland University students are being given a unique opportunity to avail themselves of tickets for the forth-coming season of professional theatre being presented on campus by the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre.

Season tickets for the entire season of five plays sell for \$6.00. A deposit of \$1.00 can reserve a seat for the Tuesday evening performance for the second week of each play. The balance payment of \$5.00 will be required by December 1 when the actual tickets will be available at the Theatre box office in Wilson Hall.

OU students are urged to take advantage of this offer immediately. The theatre will have a table set up in Oakland Center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, October 31, November 1 and 2nd, where season tickets may be purchased. Priority is being given to Oakland students but due to the tremendous response from the community, student subscription tickets will be offered to neighboring colleges and universities after Wednesday November 2nd.

So to insure good seats for what promises to be a most exciting theatrical season, order your season tickets now!

Arnold Rexall Pharmacy

Prescriptions
Cosmetics
Sundry Items
Liquor, Beer, Wine

2026 Opdyke Rd.
Corner of Pontiac Road
333-7033

Dale & Nina Martin REAL ESTATE

Home and Commercial
INSURANCE
Home, Auto and Casualty
431 East St., Rochester
651-7272

Rat Shows What He Knows

by Alkie Strain

Genius, an albino rat trained by Dave Johnston senior psychology major, has earned and successfully held his name through the remarkable feat he performs daily.

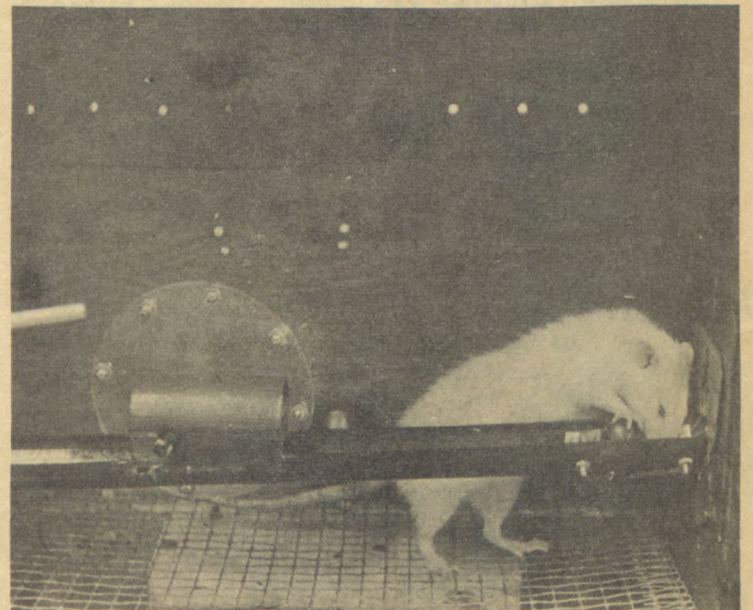
In this feat, Genius receives a ball from a spectator and proceeds to roll it down a trough into a tunnel. Then he pulls a large wheel almost one complete rotation to get the ball out of the tunnel. It then passes behind a glass wall where Genius can see it but can't get at it. He then pulls a large lever carrying the ball down a ramp and back to the spectator. At this point Genius receives his pay for the trick or in other words the inducement he needed to work so hard - a food pellet.

Genius was trained on the job and an important aspect of his training is that it was all done through reinforcement or reward. He was never punished. Instead he was rewarded immediately following any action that was towards the goal the trainer wanted him to achieve.

Since a rat brain is more similar than different to a human brain and underlying laws of behavior are the same for both, the success of reinforcement in the training of Genius can be just as successfully applied to humans. Richard Kammann, assistant professor of psychology, explained that "Actually humans are always delivering reinforcements to each other between two friends, between husband and wife, between parent and child, between professor and students.

But it tends to be a sloppy unconscious procedure often leading to effects not intended. The reinforcing events of greatest significance for people are not food pellets or even money, but attention, interest, reassurance, respect and never to be overlooked, escape from punishment or from threat to the self concept.

There are interesting cases in which a conscious and deliberate use of rewards for behavior which is "in the right direction" can have powerful beneficial effects.



"Day in, day out, it seems like all I do is push this ball around, and what do I get for it? More damn rabbit pellets!"

Currently psychologists are using reward principles to bring the mentally ill back to social reality, to write programmed texts and teaching machine sequences, and help counteract mental retardation in children and to help parents understand the causes of

their children's behavior."

Genius, naturally quite proud of his trick, performs in public every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:00 to 3:00 and every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 12:00 on the second floor of the Science building.

Grades and Success- No Relationship

Washington (CPS) There seems to be no direct relationship between high grades in college and professional success in later life, two recent studies indicate.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York researcher, studied a group of Columbia University graduate students who had won fellowships to the school between 1944 and

1950.

The findings showed students who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholastic medals or who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves while in college.



JUNE LORIMER
Photo By U. Irrastrata

HURON AT TELEGRAPH
PONTIAC MICHIGAN

THE PICKWICK ROOM

wishes

Mrs. Wilson

A HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

OU's Experiment in Education

by Carol Rissman

Because they were bored and dissatisfied, two Oakland students took off for New Orleans last winter term. They spent their time reading to explore their particular fields of interest and returned this Fall to stimulate the interests of everyone else.

Lee Elbinger and Dick Kaley discussed their experiences last Friday night with about sixty students and faculty. The result was the formation of a committee, working with Students For a Democratic Society, for the formal provision of voluntary program of independent study.

Elbinger and Kaley, who registered for 400-level independent reading courses and then left, explained that the institutional structure excluded any chance of their education having personal relevance for them. Elbinger, for instance, was intensely interested in the concept of tragedy. He had taken courses in which this concept was involved, had passed his examinations with high grades, and yet was left with his questions unanswered. Kaley expressed his conviction that they could educate themselves in a manner acceptable to formal institutional standards.

If one finds no personal relevance in their education, it follows that one becomes bored. Kaley said that while in New Orleans, he "Produced more, was more interested, and was very

happy." Sad commentary that he added, "All this and getting full academic credit," for he implies as I think all of us believe, that working for credit and a high level of interest and satisfaction are mutually exclusive.

Not, at least, in independent study. Their interest was so high, in fact, that they did extensive horizontal reading.

"I found that my study of education brought me into contact with other fields of learning," Kaley said. "I got as far off the track as Zen Buddhism."

Elbinger proposed that this program be the basis for a future formal program; and that it be voluntary that the student first

submit an outline stating his plans; that the student be allowed to decide what, where, and how he will study;

that there be a student/faculty board set up to rule on the resulting students work, with the students being appointed from a semester of independent study; that students be required to pay the required Oakland tuition.

They explained that it was, of course, not necessary to even leave Rochester to pursue an interest.

And further, Elbinger suggested return to the University is necessary for a series of intensive discussions with professors

400 Will Attend Parent's Day

More than 400 persons are expected to attend OU's fourth annual Parents' Day Oct. 29.

The one-day program will open with a welcome by Donald Roe, chairman of the Parents' Day Committee, and Chancellor D.B. Varner. Walton A. Lewis, president of the Friends of Oakland, will preside at the annual business meeting.

A highlight of the day, sponsored by the Friends of OU, will be the awarding of the first Matilda R. Wilson Honor Scholarships, financed by contributions from parents and others. The presentation will be one of many events honoring the University's benefactress on Mrs. Wilson's Birthday Weekend.

Parents will have a choice of OU faculty lectures beginning at 11:15 a.m. William Sturmer assistant professor of political science, will speak on "Profiles of the Future;" Richard Tucker, assistant professor of history, "India in the Modern World;" Marilyn Williamson, assistant professor of English, "A Living

Theatre at Oakland." A panel on student life, for parents of freshmen, will include Fred Smith, associate dean of students and dean of freshmen; James Appleton, associate dean for men; Kenneth Coffman, director of psychological services; Thomas Dutton, dean of students; and Patricia Houtz, associate dean for women.

The second session, which begins at 12:15, will include James Davis, assistant professor of chemistry, "Speculations on Man's Biological Future;" Richard Kammann, assistant professor of psychology, "The Moon and I; of How to Make Money on the Downgrade," and Henry Rosemont, instructor of philosophy, "Brave New World of China."

Lunch is scheduled for 1:30 in Vandenberg Hall with faculty serving as hosts. Following a musical presentation by the Oakland Singers, the parents may attend a variety of optional events throughout the campus.

Parents may choose to attend Mrs. Wilson's Birthday Dance.

Committee Sets Up Rules; Students Can Appeal

Last Monday, the Parking and Safety Committee set up the structure of the parking tickets appeal board and the procedure for appealing parking tickets.

Any student who has received a ticket may appeal it by filling out an appeal form. The forms will be available at the Cashiers Window in the OC basement, beginning Monday, Oct. 31, and must be returned by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. The student need not pay his fine before appealing.

Any student who receives a ticket after Saturday, Oct. 29, must either pay the fine or appeal the ticket within seven days after the ticket is issued. The ticket will be considered appealed when a properly filled out appeal form is submitted to the Cashier.

The Appeals Board will consist of a representative from each of the following: The Dean of Students Office, the Personnel

Office, the Faculty Senate, the Dorm and Commuter Council. No appeals will be decided unless the two student members of the committee or their alternates (appointed by the Dorm and Commuter Councils) are present.

The meetings of the Appeals Board will be held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the OC. All appeals submitted by the previous Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. will be heard. In addition to the appeal form, the student may give his reasons for his appeal personally at the meeting of the Appeals Board.

For those students still unsure of the existing rules and regulations concerning parking and security measures, a complete policy statement will be forthcoming shortly. If there are any questions on the appeal procedure, contact either Joe Kavanaugh or Phil Weber of Commuter Council.



Seen at recent Traffic Safety Conference: Officials cars parked (safely) in fire lane. None were ticketed.



Recruiters on campus Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 will be as follows:
Monday, Oct. 31: Clarkston Community Schools.

Tuesday, Nov. 1: The Jeffery Manufacturing Company.

Wednesday, Nov. 2: East China Public Schools; Xerox Corp.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Holley Computer Products Sub., Control Data Corp.; Grand Blanc Public Schools.

Students interested in signing up for interviews must do so immediately at the Placement Office, 201 MWH.

Applications for NDEA loans for Winter semester should be given to Financial Aid Office, 202 MWH, by Nov. 1.

All Oakland men are requested to invite the girl of their choice to Mrs. Wilson's Dance early this year...at least before Friday, Oct. 28.

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK

DRINK Coca-Cola

Contact Lenses
PONTIAC OPTICAL CENTER
HAROLD BUSSEY, O. D. ARNOLD A. MILES, O. D.
103 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN - 48058
Serving the students of OU

A-1 USED CARS

1963 FAIRLANE 500	1963 FORD Country Sedan Wagon
4 Door, V-8, Auto, Radio	6 Passenger
Heater, P.S.	V-8 Automatic, P.S.,
Extra Clean	Radio, W.W.'s, Sharp
\$995.00	\$995.00

JEROME FORD, INC.,

FORD DEALER 3-WAY GUARANTEE

215 MAIN ROCHESTER OL. 1-9711

HILLS THEATRE
Rochester

IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

Also Starring: GEORGE SEGAL · SANDY DENNIS Directed by MIKE NICHOLS PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Wed.-Mon. Showtime 7:00-9:15
Program Information 651-8311

"PERFECTION...A FLAWLESS FILM!"
—N.Y. Herald Tribune

SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON

No Admission After Start of Feature!

D.A.F.S. NIGHT
Nov. 1, 1966
7:00-9:00

T H E A T R E

Dream Requires Commitment

As a guest of an Oakland student, Gwen Heard listened to a tape made by Preston Schiller, "The Sweet Bye and Bye." The tape was presented to the University by Students for a Democratic Society last Wednesday night.

My first reaction was smugness. I, the Negro, was hearing some people sound my trumpet-call of existence. Someone was speaking the clarion sound of truth. I sat amongst squirming collegiate comrades watching their reactions. Some of the students feigned boredom. Others whose conscience was struck reacted nervously.

I was startled by the tight cohesiveness of the narrations and songs. Each section blended its contribution into a concrete reality. I swelled with pride when Reverend King's sermon was presented; I know exactly what he means by his dream. His and my forefathers have shared this concept as a sustaining essential in order to cope with the harsh reality of our poor living conditions. I felt a righteous, indignant pride which buoyed my self-esteem to uncontrollable heights.

I realized when I calmed down that if Reverend King's dream is to become a meaningful part of America, I must commit myself

to the fullest possibility. I cannot be passively immobile while remembering past glorious achievements. I cannot wait for someone else to mold the Negro future. I must become a reflecting mirror to show others that the misconceptions about my people do not exist.

I cannot feel any sense of regret for my squirming colleagues. I know that that tape awakened their minds to the reality that my people do exist and that we have a cultural heritage even though molded by slavery.

Gwen Heard
Highland Park College

"Saint Joan" Will Finish Off Season for Hilberry Theater

by Jeanne Costeu

The Wayne State University's Hilberry Classic Theater has revived two of last season's plays for presentation prior to their 1967 season. One of the two is Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*, the other is Shaw's *Saint Joan*.

Anyone vaguely familiar with Shaw, the playwright, becomes aware of his subtleness of presentation. However, he is not only subtle but extremely complex. *Joan*, being one of his later plays, has the mark of the mature, yet still incisive, Shaw. The characterizations deviate somewhat from the typical Shawian versus non-Shawian conflicts. *Joan* remains idealistically lofty as well

as witty in the unique style of Shaw.

The Hilberry players do not put across as much of Shaw, the "philosopher", as actually exists in the play. This causes a rather dull first act and, unless one is aware of its importance, a tendency for the audience to miss the weight of the dialogue between Warwick and the Bishop.

Nevertheless, this production is good enough Shaw to take the trouble to see it. Fortunately for students the tickets are priced within easy reach.

In addition to *Saint Joan* and *She Stoops to Conquer*, there will be occasional previews of the coming season's productions. These include Shaw's *Man and Superman*, Brecht's *Caucasian Chalk Circle* and three other plays. Season tickets are more than reasonable and represent a worthwhile investment to any fan of live theater. For ticket and schedule information call or write: Ticket Office, Hilberry Classic Theater, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202. Phone: 833-5151.

however, has a major pitch problem, while Miss Baker does not have the most pleasing vocal quality one might ask for.

Mahler's associate Anton Bruckner worked eighteen years on his third symphony; this product is now available on Columbia with George Szell conducting the Cleveland Symphony. A tense and crystal clear reading, this disc is especially recommended to all those interested in the late 19th century German romantic school.

Those in the market for baroque music are most emphatically warned about I Solisti Veneti, a string ensemble from Italy. They made their first U.S. tour this year, leaving me ice cold and somewhat upset after their Art Institute concert in Detroit. Their new record on Columbia shows them plagued with the same problems they displayed last season: sloppiness, out-of-tune playing, and a complete lack of musical sense and vitality.

Mahler Symphonies Released, "Songs for Dead Children"

by David Letvin

The grotesque world of Gustav Mahler, which has recently presented itself to the American public in ever increasing doses, is newly represented on recordings of four of his works.

Two of Mahler's more popular song cycles, "The Songs of a Wayfarer" and "Songs for Dead Children," have been re-released on Angel's discount Seraphim label sung by mezzo-soprano Christa Ludwig. Her convincing readings are marked by sensitive and clear approaches to slower than usual tempos, artistically supported by conductors Sir Adrian Boult and Andre Vanderhooft, respectively.

On a lighter note is his early song cycle "Youth's Magic Horn"; it is on Angel with soloists Janet Baker and Geralt Evans; Wyn Morris conducts the London Philharmonic. The performance is spirited on all parts. Evans,

Thoughts in the night-
Tortorous-
Stealing sleep
And selfcomposure;
Thoughts of the past.
The present,
The future,
The whats,
The whys,
The wherefores,
The wouldn't-it-be-nices
And if-only-it-hads.
Each thought,
A scapel
That slits
My sleep.
It's odd how -
In the night -
The thoughts you thought-
In the day-
Were dead and gone,
Come creeping through the
shadows,
To rob you of your rest.
Lana Rae Ackenhuse

ARTS

ART

The sculpture and painting of Enrico Donati is on display at the J. L. Hudson Gallery, downtown Detroit, until Nov. 5.

Detroit, Richard Kozlow, is being featured at Arwin's gallery. Painting. Through Nov. 5.

Fifth Biennial National Religious Art Exhibition at the Cranbrook Academy of Art features sculpture, ceramics, metals, painting, tapestries, wood working. Through Oct. 30. 500 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

The Artist's Market opens its season with an exhibition of drawings and prints. 1452 Randolph. Detroit.

DANCE

The American Ballet Theatre will perform at the Masonic Auditorium. 8:30 Nov. 18.

The Martha Graham Dance Company, outstanding in the field of modern dance, will be at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor tonight. 8:30.

DRAMA

"Walking Happy," a new musical, continues at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit until Nov. 26.

The Michigan State University Performing Arts Company is presenting "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground." Fairchild Theatre. East Lansing.

"Luv" will be presented for one night only at the Southfield High School Auditorium. This is a part of the Oakland Community College's Contrast Series. Nov. 3, 8:00.

Jean-Paul Sarte's, "The Flies," is being presented by the Association of Producing Artists at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor through Nov. 6.

FLICKS

"Le Bonheur" at the Studio One. "A Man and A Woman," Studio North. "Romeo and Juliet," film of the Royal Ballet production with Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev. Bogie Festival at the Trans-Lux Krim. This week: "Petrified Forest" co-starring Bette Davis and "They Drive By Night" with George Raft.

MUSIC

The Mamas and the Papas will perform at the Masonic Auditorium tonight at 8:30.

Nina Simone and Herbie Mann are featured at a jazz festival at Masonic Temple Auditorium. Saturday, Nov. 5. 8:30.

The Living End in Detroit will present Odetta, Nov. 11-20.

And finally, The Back Porch Majority will be on campus tonight. 8:00.

OU Art Gallery Defies Regimentation

The Oakland University Art Gallery will soon be in business on the main floor of Wilson Hall across from the theatre. Right now it is still a great empty room with lumber lying about and the smell of sawdust in the air. At present the nascent Art Gallery occupies most of the time of Mr. Kiichi Usui, the new Art Gallery Director, who came to Oakland under the impression that he would devote most of his time to classes. Mr. Usui, it will be remembered, held a widely acclaimed one-man exhibition of his paintings at the University Art Gallery two years ago, and it was

partly on the strength of that show that he was asked to join the faculty.

Mr. Usui has plans for an exciting season, beginning November 9th with a faculty show featuring prints, paintings, and sculpture by members of the Art Department. Following that, there will be a show of selected paintings from the Richard Baker Brown Collection, a fine gathering of modern art from the 50's and 60's. Mr. Usui will go to New York in November to make the selection personally. Sometime next March there will be an exhibition of art by Oakland students.

PINKERTON PHARMACY

438 Main, Rochester
Complete Selection
of
Monarch Review Notes
651-4044

M.G.M. CLEANERS

"WE WANT TO BE YOUR CLEANERS"
1 Day Service Plus
FREE Four Way Protection
* free mothproofing
* free deodorant protection
* lint and mildew control
* guaranteed satisfaction

Lower Level
Oakland Center

M.G.M.

Across from
Restrooms

SEVEN SEAS

Foods of the World

IMPORTED AND FANCY FOODS

From: Germany
France
Greece
Japan
Scandinavian Countries

EXOTIC
FOOD
BASKETS

210 S. Woodward, in the Continental Market

Open 9-7, 'Till 9 on Thurs. & Fri.



GEORGE ROMNEY
GOVERNOR

STATE OF MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
LANSING

SPECIAL MESSAGE

TO: Student Voters of Oakland University

On November 8, many of you will have your first opportunity to cast a ballot in a general election. This is an important milestone in any citizen's life.

From my observation, your generation of Americans is in a hurry -- impatient with dusty arguments that were settled long ago, committed to human justice, brotherhood and individual dignity, and eager to get on with solving tomorrow's problems today.

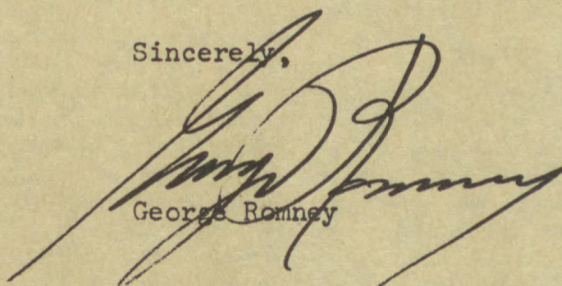
November 8 is the day to get on with the job. Every election is important, but this one is particularly significant. For the first time, under our new state constitution, the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, and State Senators will be elected for four-year terms. In addition, of course, a United States Senator, Congressmen, State Representatives, members of educational boards, and non-partisan judges will be chosen.

You will also have the opportunity to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment, endorsed by both political parties, permitting 18, 19 and 20-year-olds to vote.

I hope that you will take advantage of your opportunity to register and vote -- if necessary by absentee ballot.

You have a vital stake in the outcome of this election. Your decisions can help shape the future of Michigan and the nation for years to come.

Sincerely,



George Romney

New York City Ballet Draws Mixed Reactions from Critic

by Pam Katz

For many years, the choreography of George Ballanchine has been acclaimed in the world of

dance. Judging from the works presented Saturday night at Detroit's Masonic Temple, by the New York City Ballet Company, I can find no basis for the praise he has received.

The stage was cluttered when more than four people were on it; the dancers barely had room to extend their legs. And while the use of stage space was not traditional, it held no excitement for the eye. His new choreography for the second act of Swan Lake has lost all of the flow of the traditional version.

Perhaps all of the blame is not to be put upon Ballanchine, however. This company is quite obviously geared to solos. The dancers seemed to have forgotten the principle of presenting a uniform group. They perform beautifully while in the spotlight, but when forced to perform with three or more people they lose the sense of conformity which is so necessary. Arms were at different levels, bodies at different angles, and legs flying in all directions.

The pas de deux were performed with grace and technical strength. Sara Leland and Kent Stowell in particular did a good deal to save the performance. Miss Leland has a marvelously flexible body with the strength and emotional feeling to match. Of all the male performers, Mr. Stowell was the only one who could perform.

The true saving grace was a dance choreographed by Jerome Robbins, who did West Side Story. The Cage, a beautiful, beautiful, exciting piece of modern ballet, was performed on points which aided in extending already magnificent body lines. Melissa Hayden, who danced the lead, was wonderfully gawky, and at the same time controlled. One wonders if perhaps her entire body is made of pure tendon and muscle. One of the most well-done dances I have ever seen, it was certainly the only dance worth seeing last week end.

Greek Study Reveals Reason The Frosh Join The Frats, etc.

(CPS) What sort of university freshmen want to join fraternities and sororities? A recent study at Florida State University outlined several basic differences between prospective pledges and independents.

Freshman girls aspiring to enter sororities tend to come from a higher socio-economic group than non-aspirants, were more active in high school extra-curricular activities and dated more frequently.

Non-sorority girls ranked significantly higher on college aptitude tests, according to Ph. D. candidate Gary Widmar.

Most of the sorority hopefuls said they would prefer to be remembered as leaders, while independents said they would rather be remembered as outstanding students.

Among the boys, few such differences could be found in measured aptitudes, family background, self-perceptions or secondary school experience. Only in educational and career plans were contrasts significant.

Most men planning to join a fraternity reported that financial concerns were most important in any future jobs, while the non-pledges placed more emphasis on "working with people or being useful to society."

Prospective fraternity men planned to do more graduate study and often selected careers in business or engineering. Independents more often chose education or the performing arts.

Engineering Building Gets Go - Ahead

by Jerry Hill

After much stress, strain, and research, bids on the \$5 million Engineering Building were approved by the Board of Trustees.

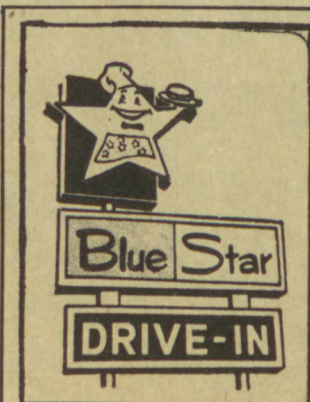
The actual planning by the architects started in the fall of 1965. The blueprints have been unrolled and everything from several floor plans to door stops have been planned.

The Engineering Building will be next to the Science Building, and later form a four-building complex centered around science and engineering. The building will have three small, and one large auditoriums, a combination of small and large classrooms, a biology center, and a computer center for programming which will be available to all University students.

The building will rise four

stories, with a biology institute comprising the fourth floor. The equipment, the cost of which was provided by the legislature, will help the University students as well as a means for drawing engineering as a UC course.

Dean Gibson would like the student body to know that the engineering building can be used by all students for meetings, studying, computer programming, and other similar activities.



LIGHTNING FAST
CURB SERVICE

Carryouts - Call 15 Minutes
in Advance

OPEN 6 A.M. - 1 A.M. Daily
6 A.M. To 2 A.M. Fri. & Sat.

Opdyke (M-24) At
Pontiac Rd. Pontiac Call 334-9551

SMILEY BROS. MUSIC, INC.

(previously Calbi Music Co.)

SELMER
band instruments



CONN
band instruments

HOWARD - YAMAHA - KIMBALL

Mon, Thurs, Fri - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Other Days 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

119 N. Saginaw
FE 5-8222

KINCAID JEWELERS



205 E. Maple, Birmingham - MI 4-7830

SPORTS

by Robbie Kayes

If any of our erstwhile Oakland students have time to shake free of their studies, it might be an enlightening experience to take a look at the professional sports picture around Detroit.

Professional sports aren't like anything in college or high school. These athletes are playing for pay, not glory. There isn't any school spirits just the desire to finish as high as possible, collect as much extra money as possible, and get as big a raise (or as small a cut) in salary for next year as possible.

Back in 1934, Detroit was the City of Champions. The Detroit Tigers, managed by Mickey Cochran and featuring such stars as Hammering Hank Greenberg, Charley Gherringer (the mechanical man), Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges, won the American League Penant. The Lions, coached by Patsy Clark, and led by Dutch Clark, (no relation) won the National Football League title. The Red Wings, led by Jolly Jack Adams, waltzed their way to the Stanley Cup.

Those days are long past. The Tigers haven't won a penant for 21 years, the Red Wings have won only one league title in the last decade, and the Lions are headed nowhere but down.

The Tigers can point to the deaths of Charley Drissen and Bob Swift as a logical excuse for their failure to win the penant this last year (also the "rebirth" of Frank Robinson.) The Red Wings can look with sorrow at the crippling injury to Doug Barkley, and the retirement of Bill Gadsby and have a good reason for their present plight. But the Lions, oh, those Lions. Every week they find new ways to lose games. If

the Lions had Norm Hale, Marc White, Mike Honey, and Ken Seifert in their backfield, they'd probably commit fewer errors than their present assortment of backs.

Fumbles and penalties are killing the Lions, but they really died seven or eight years ago. It was then that Edwin Anderson, then General Manager of the team, decided to lose all top draft choices to the other league, and make as many bad trades as possible. Wouldn't it be nice if Dennis Gautboty was wearing a Lion uniform? Of course, that was a good trade because Joe Dan Lovay did so much for the team. Losing John Hadl wasn't such a bad idea, either, because we couldn't have used an experienced quarterback when Milt Plum got hurt.

A word to the powers that be: If you're looking for a football coach for the football team at Oakland, grab Harry Gilmer. He's soon to be out of a job.

Soccer Boys Win 2-1 Over Calvin

Oakland University recorded the first victory of the soccer season with an impressive 2-1 victory over the Calvin College JV's. Junior wingman Bill Stanton and freshman inside Vince Murphy scored the two Oakland goals, both in the first period. Goalie Russ Smythe continued to impress observers by playing a brilliant game. He made numerous magnificent saves.

Last Saturday morning the Oakland men lost a hard-fought match 2-0 to the talented international Schoolcraft College team. Schoolcraft scored one goal each half on the windswept soccer field.

The team hosts Macomb College this afternoon, Friday, Oct. 28 at 4:00 p.m., and the Calvin College J.V. team at Grand Rapids tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Seniors Opposed

Opinion Divided on Athletics

by Bill Pankow

What do the students think about athletics at Oakland? There are many different ideas on the subject. Everyone seems to be divided into: Those who feel the system is adequate as it is, and those who feel it should be cut down or added to. Further, the older and younger students seem

to be opposed in their views.

Many of the upper classmen feel that athletics on an inter-collegiate level are definitely not necessary or desirable. Several said that Oakland should be free of athletics on an inter-collegiate level because the school started that way and should be kept that way. Two seniors that the writer talked to in particular

feel that the best improvement in the athletic system would be the dropping of basketball and baseball and the banning of football, all on the inter-collegiate level, and spending some of the money on further improvement of the intermural facilities. These students would like these facilities open more often, and they see the inter-collegiate program interfering with this goal.

The upper classmen interviewed had different opinions. The majority thought the system is sufficient for the size and age of the school. They did feel, however, that the sports available should be promoted more to bring the school closer together and to give everyone pride in being a student at Oakland University. Many of the upper-classmen felt that in the next decade such sports as football and hockey should be added.

One problem, everyone seemed to agree, was the way facilities are being made available to the students. Many times on the weekend the gym is rented out to high schools, or just closed. On nights like Friday or Saturday when nothing else is scheduled, why not open the pool to the students?

Another common interest was the developing of an even stronger intermural program. In this way anyone who felt like participating would have the opportunity.

Should Oakland University have an official nickname? Almost everyone questioned felt that it should. The majority also felt that the unofficial one, The Pioneers, is deficient. What did they suggest as a replacement? Would you believe "The Raiders?"

Whatever is to be done will of course be largely in the hands of the students, with a minority opinion from the board of governors.

Kentucky SDS Meets Delay In Fight To Clear Speakers

Lexington, Ky. (CPS) The administrations refusal of a student's request to deliver a socialist talk at the University of Kentucky may precipitate a free speech controversy there.

Brad Washburn, a member of campus Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), tried to obtain permission during the week of Sept. 25, to speak in the campus Student Center, but building director Frank Harris delayed the request until the Student Center Forum Committee could draw up guidelines for speakers.

Director Harris said Washburn's speech was delayed until the college could "prepare for such occasions." He added that the speech could result in physical violence, since only two weeks ago students caused a near riot when SDS operated a booth in the Student Center.

Harris initially agreed to Washburn's request to speak, Washburn said, but later decided to delay it.

Harris had discussed Washburn's request with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, who said that controversial discussions would mean more to the campus if put in an "educational context," and that such speeches should be presented in the "framework of intelligent discussion."

Reacting strongly to Johnson's remarks, the college newspaper editor Walter Grant wrote, "Ob-

viously one will tend to think ideas with which he agrees are intelligent and those he opposes are not."

Freedom of speech exists on campus, because no student has tried to extend it to its limits, Grant said. The newspaper challenged the faculty and students through student government or the picket line to show the administration they would "tolerate no less than complete freedom of expression."

Flat Tires on Bus Cause CC Forfeit

Two flat tires and a wrong turn caused the cross country team to miss the meet with Alma College and Hope College at Alma last Saturday morning.

The men will run against Adrian College and Alma College at Adrian tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m. during the half of the Adrian-Alma football game.

The last two cross country meets of the schedule will be on the Oakland campus course: Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 4:30 p.m. - Hope College. Saturday, Nov. 5 at 1:00 p.m. - Oakland University Invitational Meet.

Grand Valley College, Aquinas College, Wayne State University, Hillsdale College, Eastern Michigan University, Olivet College, University of Detroit, Spring Arbor College.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted: Shoe sales person, experience preferred. . .any available hours considered. See Mr. Smith at MITZELFELD'S.

**

Studio sale Oct. 30. 66 pieces Country Fair Earthenware, Gorham flatware. Service for 8 in chest; assorted crystal, china. Linen, clothing and housewares. Follow sign on corner of Lakeville Rd. and Catchacoma in Lakeville. For further information, contact Edward Kucera, 770 Lakeville Rd., Lakeville.

Austin-Norvell Agency Inc.

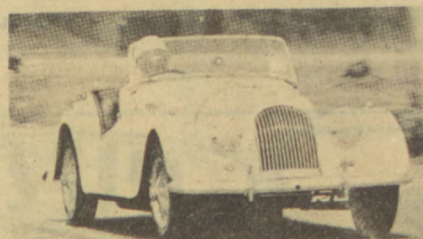
OVER 40 YEARS OF
DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE

70 W. LAWRENCE
AT WIDE TRACK DRIVE W.
PONTIAC, MICH.
332-0241

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTS CAR CENTER Authorized Dealer for:



JAGUAR
Austin Healey
MG
Triumph
Sunbeam
FIAT



Mich. Distributor for MORGAN

Parts and Service
on All Imports

Grimaldi Imported Car Co.
900 OAKLAND
FE 5-9421

Your Neighbor to the Waterford Hills Road Course
5 Miles South on US 10

OVER 50
NEW AND
USED SPORTS
CARS READY
FOR DELIVERY
NOW!

THAT RUGGED WESTERN LOOK . .



Short & Long Length
Priced
from
\$22.00

MITZELFELD'S