

# FOCUS

...brought to you by K. J. Jones

9 October 1973  
vol. 5, num. 16

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## OAKLAND

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ON IN  
ACTION

## READY TO PICK NEW CLASSES, SUCKER?

### Registrar Presents

Oakland University students now take four-credit courses which meet three days per week. Unless these classes are extended to four meetings per week the Michigan legislature may soon withdraw its approval of their four-credit status.

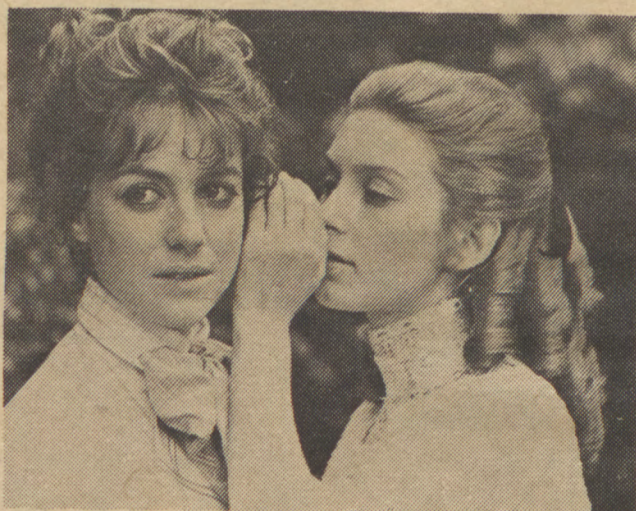
Extra time spent accommodating such a legislative decision could press the registrar's office to eliminate pre-registration for next semester.

Registrar Lowell C. Ruggles considers the early scheduling a "great advantage to the student," and he is preparing again for it anyway.

Approximately 3,900 students participated in this year's pre-registration program, the first in Oakland's history.

Both students and registration personnel noted problems with the new program, but Ruggles believes "when we get it refined, (it) is the best system we know and can afford."

Some students who pre-registered kept the registrar's office busy sorting repeatedly through 4,000 schedules because they forgot to bring copies of their



Kika Markham and Stacey Tendeter star as two sisters in love with the same man in Francois Truffaut's TWO ENGLISH GIRLS. Now Showing at the Student Enterprise Theatre. 3:00 Matinee for the Village. Bergman's SEVENTH SEAL will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Student Enterprise Film Society. 201 Dodge Hall. Friday, 3:00 and 7:00; Saturday, 7:00; Sunday, 7:00 and 9:30. Admission \$1.00

## As If You Care

Oakland University has achieved an all time record enrollment with this semester's registration of 9600 students, taking any class, at any time.

Last year's enrollment at this time was 8169.

This enrollment growth has been attributed to the expanding Evening Programs, and the the increase of part time students in the day as well as the evening.

Dean Billie DeMont, Office of the Evening Programs said that she "had every reason to

suspect evening part time study to continue". She went on to say that cooperation from the University at all levels had certainly helped in the growth in her area.

The enrollment for the fall includes:  
1250 Freshmen  
1024 Transfers  
7027 Undergraduates  
2573 Graduates  
774 Exclusive Evening Students (students who attend class in the evening only).

Q. Three of the lights in 195 HH have been out since the first of the semester. The are over the blackboard and it is difficult to read. Can you get them fixed?

A. You're out of the dark now! We even got the lights in our own office fixed after we reported the situation to Al at Maintenance. He said they "would probably get fixed in a couple of days when they make the rounds". We found the lights working the following day when we checked. Anyone tired of the burned out lights should call Maintenance at 377-2398.

Q. What is the matter with Beer Lake? It looks worse every year. I know someone who fell in during the canoe race last spring and got sick.

A. President O'Dowd referred us to the Physical Plant where we talked to Groundskeeper, Mr. Fred Duranceau. He blamed the pollution on a nearby subdivision. We brought it to his attention that tests conducted last summer indicated major pollutants were road salt, phosphates, nitrates, and oil.

Also, Steve Vanderbark, Director of Drayton Plains Nature Center said, over population of blue gills in the lake may cause mass death during the winter when food supply is low.

Mr. Duranceau claimed the lake is less polluted than it was five years ago, but he never sent us the test results so we could compare pollution levels over the last five years. The outlook for the lake isn't good. Visibility is one meter and algae is taking a strong hold. Area Hall Council is joining Commuter Council





to help clean up the lake. The biggest problem of stopping the pollution is to convince Oakland's Administration that a clean lake is important enough to consider an alternate to salting the parking lots.

*Q. Why don't any of the classrooms have clocks? This situation is very inconvenient, especially when a test is given.*

#### A Clock Watcher

A. There are two basic reasons why there are no clock-and they both involve money. Glen Brown, Assistant President for Campus Development, said that the initial cost of just one electric clock was about 90 dollars. Since the clocks have to be manually reset after every power failure, there is the added allocation of resources to keep the clocks accurate. 30 clocks were added to the campus last year, and clocks are planned for most lecture halls with a capacity of 200 or more. Mr. Brown is hoping to get funds to complete an automatic clock correctional system.

*Q. I've been a commuter at Oakland for three years now and have had it with the parking situation. Is there any way a student can have some input with regards to parking at OU?*

A. Sure you can. Join Oakland's Parking Commission. It consists of eight voting members-(3-students, 2-faculty, 1-administrator, 1-hourly employee, and 1-clerical-technical worker). There are two ex-officio members-Glen Brown, Assistant President for Campus Development, and Earl Grey, director of Public Safety. Past topics before the commission have been open parking as well as parking fees.

The Parking Appeals Board, is a subcommittee of the commission. A student, faculty, and staff member comprise the board's membership. If you're interested in an appointment to the commission, contact the University Congress at 7-3098. Incidentally, parking appeal forms are available at Public Safety or at Commuter Services. (118 O.C.)

## SOME PIRGIM FACTS

If you're one of the approximately 2,000 students who contributed \$1.50 toward the Public Interest

Research Group in Michigan this fall, you've probably been wondering what's become of your hard-earned bread. For those of you who didn't contribute due to apathy or lack of familiarization with this group, you will probably be interested in some background information on PIRGIM.

Public Interest Research Group is a nationwide organization. Each member state has a State Office, with chapters organized on campuses throughout the state. For the most part, each chapter works independently; although they occasionally engage in joint projects.

During the first nine months of its existence, PIRGIM gave birth to the following accomplishments: Exposed serious health risks in the "fast food franchise industry", estab-

lished a legal precedent in tenant protection, investigated and revealed abuses of patients and Michigan law by private ambulance companies, produced comprehensive grocery store price comparisons for Ann Arbor, applied pressure to Food and Drug Administration to act on the sale of banned and unsafe toys, and expose deceptive advertising practices by gasoline stations.

Membership in PIRGIM enables you to take part in all activities and entitles you to a vote in all PIRGIM - Oakland elections and referendums.

About 90% of the money collected during campus enrollment is sent to the State headquarters in Lansing. This money is used to conduct in-depth research and to hire professionals for legal work.

Currently, PIRGIM - Oakland is conducting a survey on truth-in-lending. Other endeavors for 73-74

include: supermarket unit pricing, toy safety, prescription drug price posting, Blue Cross/Blue Shield practices, sale of flammable fabrics, and noise pollution.

Needless to say, the success of these projects will depend heavily on student participation. If you would like to learn more about what you can do to support PIRGIM, contact Marc Smith at 377-3260, 94 or Don Johnson at 377-2020.

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Looking for two girls to move into a Troy home. \$70.00 a month-includes everything-use of the whole house. Call & ask for more information. Jim or Pam. 689-5137.

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## WHAT IS STUDENT LIFE? TRIO vs. TRIO

Oakland University has awarded Student Life scholarships to 126 freshman and transfer students for 1973-74. The renewable scholarships are given on the basis of academic achievement and contributions to high school and community.

The recipients receive from \$600 to \$1,200 each as resident students. They live on campus and help provide leadership for a wide variety of activities, explains Jerry Rose, director of admissions and scholarships. The program began last fall with 200 awards.

In addition to the Student Life awards, OU has three other major scholarship programs to recognize academic ability with-

out primary regard to family income, Rose said.

Those programs are the Student Achievement, Black Student, and Competitive Examination scholarship awards. The Student Achievement awards are for upper-classmen, and the Black Student and Competitive Examination scholarships are for freshmen. All three apply toward tuition costs.

Rose said 81 students have achievement scholarships for 1973-74 and that five Black students this year received \$2,000, four-year scholarships to the institution.

The university will soon administer its Competitive Examination scholarship tests to new students. Forty full or half-tuition renewable

scholarships will be awarded this year based on the results of that examination, Rose said.

Inventory Man. We have several opening for permanent, part-time inventory men. Availability primarily early morning and weekends. Good working knowledge of simple math required. Ideal for students with late morning, afternoon or evening classes. Full time opportunities available during vacation periods. Career opportunity with America's fastest growing inventory service. Come in for an application.

Three armed visitors to the University accosted and robbed a trio of Hill House residents late Saturday Sept. 29 in their room. The three robbers all men, made off with a total of \$50.00 in goods and stash from the three residents.

Reports indicate that there was a good deal of personal abuse was involved on the part of the assailants who gained entrance to Hill House by posing as visitors to a resident of the building.

Earl Gray, Director of Public Safety who heads up the investigation into the robbery said that the investigation was proceeding smoothly and that he felt "very happy" with the results of the investigation to date.

Tentative identification of two of the robbers has been made through the use of fingerprints and other evidence.

Gray attributed much of the success of the investigation to help from students, in tips as to the activities of the trio while they were on campus. Gray added that no student should withhold information, and that at no time would any students name be released who aided an investigation.

The robbery investigation is continuing, with warrants for the arrest of the armed trio expected soon. Gray added, "There are still people who think this campus is a soft touch. They're in for a surprise."



# REGISTRAR DOES IT AGAIN

schedules with them the first day of classes.

Others neglected to bring receipts mailed to them which were necessary identification for parking decal applications, "ID cards," and other student activities.

Some classes were cancelled after pre-registration, and many students had to accept unwanted courses and meeting times despite their advance scheduling.

Ruggles complained of his office's constant heavy workload since pre-registration began March 26. "We were registering from March all the way through to September, and we're still registering."

Because almost all registrants will be returning students (3,000 new students enrolled for the fall term), Ruggles expects a smoother registration process this winter.

Departments could help to solve students' problems with undesirable second choice courses if they would offer additional sections for classes which reach capacity enrollment before all students have had an opportunity to register, the registrar says.

Late transfer students, pre-registered students with unpaid tuition bills, and an understaffed registrar's office contributed to long lines

during fall registration, Ruggles explains.

Only 25 people were available to service registering students when 45 were needed, Ruggles contends. One Saturday he offered students waiting in the registration line \$2.00 per hour for their assistance: two people accepted.

Another "first" at Oakland - a computer registered students for this fall's classes.

"We really had no hitches in anything that the computer did," Ruggles remarked. He gave credit to Paul Farr, who wrote a program for the computer and documented it to the "last degree."

Farr's program pro-

vided for an advance registration demand analysis, which recorded the number of students requesting different classes and the capacity for those classes after each of seven registration periods this year.

Another computer analysis listed every registering student's name; his requests for course sections, parking area, and dormitory room; and his PIRGIM decision. This list informed instructors of the class sizes they could anticipate.

Many students mistook their course requests for actual registration and were disappointed when their schedules differed from their

requests.

After each registration the computer also printed a course request validation list, which marked corrections and cancellations in schedules.

Ruggles believes computerized registration will provide "better service to students," and service is his main goal. "If we're doing something badly that a great mass of students" thinks is wrong, he says, he would like to hear about it.

## SAGA UNIVERSITY CONFAB

Saga and University personnel met Wednesday, October 3, and clarified a big misunderstanding between the Food Service and the University.

Among those present were Jerry Gurss, director of Saga Food Service, Jack Wilson, director of Residence Halls, and Dick Light, Assistant Vice-President for Business Affairs for Administration.

Focus talked to Jerry Gurss and he said the misunderstanding was one between Paul Finchem, area Vice-President for Saga and Dick Light, on how to deal with the problem of food cost and the availability of food supplies. These two men had had a meeting earlier in the school year, from which each man interpreted what to do about the food situation differently.

Gurss said Finchem interpreted the situation as calling for an alteration of meal program in order to save Saga from financial difficulty at Oakland.

In order to meet finances, Saga may not be able to honor the existing contract in all areas. It was assumed that Dick Light had the same interpretation.

When the Food Service Committee presented all complaints to Saga last

week, it was evident that a lack of communication or misunderstanding occurred somewhere.

At the Saga-University meeting the misunderstanding was clarified. At the meeting, Gurss understood Dick Light as having a different interpretation of how the food situation was going to be handled.

Gurss understood Light as saying that the University would rather take other alternatives to solving the food situation than an alteration of meal program, thus a change in contract. These alternatives even included the possibility of the University taking part of the loss (if there is a loss) in order that the students would not be affected and, for the first time in four years, O.U. would have a returning food service next year.

Gurss said it was Light's belief and Saga's belief that the students should not have to take the burden or pay the consequences of the food situation, which could be done by changing the contract and meal program so that students would get less meat dishes, less quality, variety, and so on. Mr. Gurss stressed that SAGA wants to give

students what they bargained for in the original contract and that Saga intends to do so.

Mr. Gurss apologized for the misunderstanding between Saga and the University, saying "I don't want the students to think we've turned a bad situation into a profit." To compensate for student inconveniences in the past, Mr. Gurss said SAGA intends to honor everything in the contract retroactively; making up for the food students should have received but didn't.

Gurss spoke well of O.U., and was very concerned with keeping up the SAGA reputation on campus. He distinctly pointed out area in the contract where Saga's own standards were higher than the University's standards. For example, the University requires only two entrees per meal, while Saga's standards are three entrees.

The University requires four different desserts per meal, while Saga's standards are five desserts. Gurss also mentioned future plans (not immediate future) for a spice bar where students can season their food to taste.

Mr. Gurss said, "It would be cheaper for Saga to run on the University's standards

than to run by its own standards." However, Mr. Gurss added that Saga will live up to its standards though.

## AIR WAVES

By the WABX Air Aces

Joan Baez recently called civil rights activist Andrei Sakharov to urge him to continue his fight against the repression of civil liberties in the Soviet Union. However, she can't speak Russian, and he can't speak English, so she sang "We shall Overcome"...The message was understood.

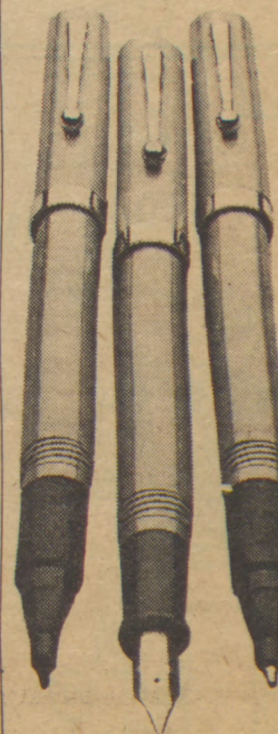
Johnny Carson has come out against the Viet Nam war. When he was invited to participate in a star-studded Las Vegas night of entertainment for POW's, he refused and walked out. POW's he overheard bragging about their exploits in Viet Nam made him angry.

WANTED: People interested in offering ideas and help in programming events for Area Halls. Contact Kent at 7-3743, or call the Area Hall office.

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## EXPLOSIVE SEASON FOR ADA!

The Academy of Dramatic Art, Studio Company opened with the play, "Look Homeward Angel" October 5.

A story of a family (the Gants) of violent feelings and of a moon-struck youth dreaming of the world. There is the father, a stonecutter, epic in all he does--in drunkenness, in dreams of glory, in rebelliousness. There is Ben Gant who longs for the outside world, but whose health is failing. There is Eugene Gant, a boy in his late teens who despises the boarding house and day-dreams about all the things he has read. The graceless mother, Eliza Gant who somehow holds the family together and the daughter Helen who runs the boarding house.

The Studio Company gives a powerful performance and brings the play to life. The acting is exciting and the direction is keenly sharp. Their set arrangement is excellent and has no trouble capturing or extending our imaginations. If this is the beginning of their season, then we are surely in for a treat the rest of the year!

Dennis MacMath



Sheyvonne Wright...quality makes the singer!

*In Focus - N. Young Kennedy*

Sorry for the long absence, but September is a very active month on a college campus. Somehow more than others, this semester started out to prove itself to be the best, brightest, and most exciting semester in Oakland's seventeen year history. However, as the old saying "all good things must come to pass" rang all too true during those first four weeks of the new school year. The activities were there but some one forgot to tell the student body---I say student body because the administration came and made some of their rare public appearances.

I am not going to reprimand you (the student body) for failing to come to the activities you so blatantly begged for, I shall only reflect on what you missed.

The Concert Lecture Series made a brilliant opening attempt to provide entertainment for the student body--The Early Evening Renaissance Concerts. A series of evening concerts on Thursday nights in September on the patio of the Oakland Center (for free). The first two weeks saw the Early Music Concert (professional) the later two The O.U. Renaissance Band (student). Both under the direction of Lyle Norstrom provided four enchanted evenings of early music from England, France and Germany. In concerts that lasted for three hour and would have usually cast the audience a "fare" amount these two renaissance ensembles have given both the community and the campus an interesting evening of music that one rarely gets the opportunity to hear not to mention see performed.

Continued at the top of the next column

The Abstention, on the other hand has been providing jazz and folk music every weekend in an attempting to please our more emotional taste. The most outstanding performance of the new fall season thus far was given by a charmingly sophisticated young woman, Sheyvonne Wright, in concert is headed for an outstanding career in the music world. She provided a refreshing sound to a phase of the music world in which "progression" plays an important part but leads to alienation of the musically uneducated.

## FRENCH MUSIC

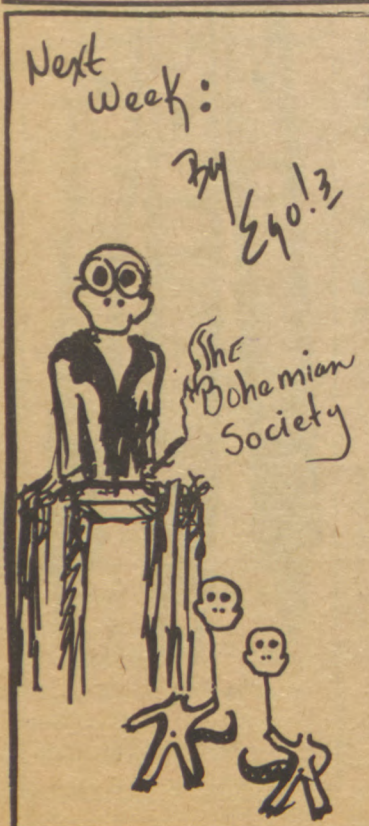
"Music of the French Baroque" will initiate the Oakland University Department of Music's concert season this Friday, Oct. 12. Performed by the Oakland Baroque Ensemble on original instruments, the concert will start at 8:00 p.m. in OU's Varner Recital Hall. Admission is free.

In comparison to the music of the German Baroque, French Baroque music is rarely performed mainly because it demands the use of more unusual instruments. Two such instruments, the recorder and the viola da gamba, will be used extensively throughout Friday's concerts.

Included on the pro-

gram will be two compositions by Josef Bodin de Boismortier, a trio sonata for flute and viola da gamba, and a trio for three recorders. Louis Couperin's Lamentations of Jeremiah will be performed, along with other compositions by Ann Anne Danican-Philidor and Jean Baptiste Loeillet. The most unusual piece on the program will be a 17th century musical satire of a gall bladder operation, written by Marin Marais.

The Oakland Baroque Ensemble is composed of students and faculty members of the OU Department of Music. Directed by Dr. Lyle Nordstrom, it is a part of the larger Collegium Musicum.



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THE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH COOKBOOK. By Gerald S. Lestz. Unique cookbook that catches the spirit of the Pennsylvania Dutch as well as the flavor of their food-over 200 authentic Amish recipes (and folklore), many dating back to the open hearth, some more recent, other never before published. Pub. at \$3.95 Sale \$1.00

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# LADY COACH OUT OF HER LEAGUE

I ARE A FOOTBALL

Intramural football, finest kind. Rock Shaft, those self-pro-nounced kings of the IM gridiron, versus the Anibals from Animal House, led by their rather mysterious coed captain, Sue.

You know intramural football. That's the game where say 12 guys come out for the team: 5 quarterbacks and 7 ends.

That's how it is on the Rock Shaft team anyway. Except the figure is more like 24, and every one of them is a player-coach. They are all psychology majors however as the Anibal shows up. The quarterback of course

lost his scholarship at some big school due to injury, and naturally the rest of the team have had tryouts with the Lions. It's all part of a subtle psyche job for the lady line-man and her band of merry men.

Ah yes, the Anibal Co-op team. A sorry lot. A game group, but slowed considerably by a die-hard tomboy inviting suicide.

Brave little Sue, out to prove that football is not just a man's game. She has crowned herself captain of the team, yet she is totally ineffectual as a player and a leader.

We must remember that

we're all out for fun, right? Wrong. Lady Guinevere has led her knights to the slaughter, and the dragons are playing for keeps.

Anibal wins the toss and Rock Shaft, always a team for dramatics, kicks the ball directly to the little princess. First play of the game and Rock Shaft has elected to confront the issue immediately. The issue being, whether Sue belongs on the field at all. Before the game the Rock Shaft players have vowed to "flatten" (pun intended) the poor girl.

Sue catches the ball and advances ten yards before she is tagged,

ever so gently, on a soft portion of shoulder. The Rock Shaft players have had a change of heart while coming down the field and the lady is spared. "Cop out!", one spectator yells, and the crowd's disappointment can be felt by the Shaft over their brief compromise of principle.

Brief I say because the rest of the Anibals are about to be beaten badly, while Sue runs around making incidental contact here and there.

Anibal does march down the field on the first series of downs, gaining all their yards on a series of Shaft

penalties, highlighted by a roughness penalty on the first play from scrimmage. The unnecessary roughness is merely Rock Shaft's attempt to save face with the crowd and show the Anibal's they really do mean business. The Anibal's run out of penalties however, and the Shaft takes over on the twenty.

The powerful Rock Shaft offense has some trouble getting started. Three passes go incomplete as the team's 10 ends are all running fly patterns, each one claiming availability for reception.

On fourth down the

## Rallye round the road, Oues !

Oakland University's Engineering Society will present its Fall Road Rallye, Sunday October 14.

Yes, all the fun of a regular road rallye and all the challenges, this year in the annual road rallye.

Starting time is 12-3 pm at "S" lot.

Two routes will be offered this year. One, an easy route, the

other, a hard route.

Prizes this year are 4 New Uniroyal Radial tires, for the hard route, and a C.D. ignition system for the easy route. Many other prizes will be awarded for the best times on each route.

After the Rallye there will be a party from 8-11 pm with cider and donuts.

Tickets are now

available at the OSO ticket office or the OUES lounge, 356 Dodge Hall, \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the gate, or call 377-2225.

## KARATE POWER

The Karate club is off the ground again and looking for new members. Costing absolutely nothing to join, it's sole purpose is to instruct novices and help the progress of it's members at all levels. The club meets every weekday except Friday from 7-9 p.m. in the lower level of the Sports and Recreation Building. If you are interested in attending, see Robert Draper at the meeting, or call Scooter at 377-2983.

## COME TO THE (AHC) CABARET

Area Hall Council's Second Annual Cabaret Dance will be October 12, in the South Cafeteria from 9pm - 2am.

Two bands will be rocking, Trouble and Revolution.

Setups will be sold

with a BYO.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 in the OSO ticket office or from any Area Hall Representative. Tickets are \$1.25 at the door.

OU ID's will be examined at the door.

## OU OVERRUN

For years OU has hosted area high school cross-country teams at the annual Oakland University Invitational. This year 51 schools sent teams to the two day meet held on Oct. 2, 3. The Class A winner was Livonia Stevenson, and the Class B victor was

Royal Oak Shrine. Oakland coach, John Osyler, directed activities, pointing out that the Class A meet of 42 schools is easily the largest one day meet in the state of Michigan. When asked whether the meet would help our cross-country recruiting pro-

gram Osyler replied, "Although it hasn't in the past, I will have a chance to recruit this year and I think it will help a great deal." Mr. Osyler, in his first year at Oakland, coached at Pontiac Northern High last year.

## PIONEERS KAZOO

Last Saturday, Oakland's Soccer Pioneer's played a hard-fought 0-0 tie with Kalamazoo College on the Oakland field. By far the best match the Oakland fans have seen this year, both squads played a repeat of their showdown last year that ended in the same score. Though the Oakland offense lacked their usual accurate passing game, they kept the ball in the Kazoo end most of the time, nearly missing numerous opportunities to score.

Ken Whiteside again showed why he has scored 9 of the 12 Oakland goals this season. The freshman forward was shadowed throughout the entire game and still managed to get off many shots. The Kalamazoo defense played an excellent game, featuring the best goalie Oakland has come up against this year. The next Pioneer game will be this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Central Michigan on the OU field.

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# MAKEUP OF POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

quarterback does the only smart thing. He runs for fifty yards on an end run for a first down. The Shaft was not to be stopped after that.

Ike Bell, the slick Shaft quarterback, takes the ball in a few plays later, on another end run for the first score. Bell duplicates the same play minutes later for another TD, and Kenneth "Gip" Gibson adds his first of three touchdown re-

ceptions, as the half-time score reads 18-0.

Second half play is no different. Wig Hall scores on a 60-yard run up the middle, Gibson scores twice, and Cornell Jennings adds a final score. Plus extra points, the final score is Shaft 44, Co-op's 0.

Add to that previous victories of 22-0 and 44-0, and one could easily say that Rock Shaft is the team to beat.

The Anibal's never get off the ground. Mass confusion reigns supreme in the backfield. The frustrated quarterback has been either intercepted, or tagged in the backfield by the brutal Shaft defense.

What about our herone? Except for the kick-off, she never comes near the ball again. As far as contact goes, Sue is guilty of that unforgivable football sin of turning her back just

at the moment of impact with an opposing player. Suggesting possibly, that she fears that the nasty line-backer might use his hands on defense.

One thing Sue has going for her is her

ability to run. Sue is very fast. And my advice to Sue is to keep on running .... The other way.

Go start a powder-puff team and then you can be the star.

## LETTERS CON'T FROM PAGE EIGHT

Dear Editor:

Visiting the United States for the very first time, studying in the Oakland University for the very first time, and working in the Food Service Department for the very first time, I noticeably saw as a foreigner how unluckily rich was every student who could genuinely afford to waste trays full of food at cafeteria meals.

I looked with tears at bread soaking in Coke,

salad floating in milk and meat chunks in dessert bowls. (frustrated performances of perhaps to-be university graduates) as I bussed the used trays.

Later I requested my supervisor not to ask me to collect the wasted trays as in my deep concern for poverty of the world, I might have packaged them to my home country where 90% of the population dies of hunger and disease.

Through Focus I would like to express an experiment to all my student friends---

Live one day without food and the next day miraculously you will appreciate and be grateful to abundant food and most likely to Saga too. Above all with a little extended thought you will value every component of food.

Sooman Jagtiani

## UNCLASSIFIEDS

Laura B., we don't even care anymore! How about that? Huh?

Bio and Chem majors have no conception of time.

Why does the Burroughs always go down?

Vicki D. Needs to join some more clubs; she has nothing to do with her spare time.

Art K. will not sign with a well-known Minnesota Hockey team; he has to pay them a lot more than just \$15,000 a year just to let him play.

Loren likes shaving cream.

Emsley can't defend the Pryale pinball machine against LDH!

Karl-got no money, we don't care! Got no job, we don't care! Got a prison record, we don't care! No way to pay, then we care! Right?

Art A. should not be let loose after dark.

Henry needs a new slide rule.

Homer likes art films, even if he doesn't understand them!

The savage hippy will stand off against the savage Arabs-right Mike?

Webfoot, I didn't come back, will you?

I'll miss you Virginia, ERK.

CHUNG CHUN G  
CHUNG CHUNG CHUNG CHUNG CHUNG CHUNG  
Tegake thegat, Geoff. P!

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## Resident Parking Screw #99999

Glen Brown has now totally proved how inept he is as far as considering anyone except Glen Brown and the value of off-campus moneys that he can scrounge up.

There are small dormitories on the campus, that have their parking lots behind the IM building. That parking is to be taken from the residents this week and to be turned into metered parking for swimming meets. The residents who live there are to be screwed into parking their cars behind Vanderberg Hall.

Just as commuters who get screwed without open parking so do these residents. Only thing is these residents pay money to live in these dorms, plus their parking fee. Fucking Brown has them screwed. Since the decision is to go into effect immediately, the students and the staff that live there are gonna be pissed.

The only thing Focus can recommend after such a decision is to get Brown to cancel his edict or cut off the parking meters Cool Hand Luke style.

This shit about parking has got to stop.

If Brown doesn't see what he's doing to people who live here, they will certainly show him differently and not pleasantly.

## Somebody Flush Beer Lake

Bear Lake needs saving. It is full of salt and other gunk that is thrown in by the university.

As stated by the Oakland in Action, the cause of the pollution is not anything but salt, phosphates and oil, all from the university.

Beer Lake is an attraction, one that is quite appealing to the scenery and environment the campus, but it won't last long this way.

The lake is dying, the same way any other lake would die, by pollution. There is too much algae, too much silt and no way for the lake to rid itself of the stuff unless the university takes care of it.

The algae is caused by the amount of salts in the lake. The lake, according to tests we've heard about, and what Oakland in Action has said, is just too salty, and we think we know where the salt comes from.

The salts come not from the surrounding community but the campus itself. Over the lake is the bridge that is salted all winter. All the drains from all of the parking lots drain into the lake. And there are enough sidewalks to make matters worse.

Much as this university probably won't do anything about the problem there is a solution. Assistant President for Campus Development, Glen Brown, has an idea for free student help for developing the campus. Altho Brown's ideas for campus traffic are to our disapproval, his volunteer mobilization of university students for helping out university students for helping out university campus development makes sense.

We recommend students find out about this program at Brown's office in NFH and work through it to help clean up Beer Lake. It may not be that large a lake, but it is ours, and if somebody else doesn't care, maybe you should.

## letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial blaming all of Oakland's ills on commuting students left us somewhat confused and angered by your accusations. We, the staff of the Office of Commuter Services, would like to respond to those accusations, to set the record straight.

First, we would like to answer some very specific charges.

Focus states that, "No one has ever seen more than 20% commuters on the University Congress, more than a token number of commuters on SAB, or even more than slight attention paid to the 'Commuter Council' by anyone other than resident students." Are you aware of the present makeup of Congress and SAB? At the time that this editorial was written, commuters held eight of the 20 seats on Congress, (35%) and five of the eight positions on SAB (62.5% including the chair). In addition, Congress President Rick Lind and his administrative assistant are both commuters.

Your comment about Commuter Council is confusing. Do you mean to say that only resident students are involved in Commuter Council? If so, you might want to check Council membership. All members of Commuter Council are of course, commuters--it is a requirement. If you actually mean to say

that the Council is inactive, then you might wish to check the present involvement of the Council. Commuter Council is running "Oakland In Action", a column which appears in your paper. It is also sponsoring a proposed Legal Information Center, a housing listing service, is furnishing student lounges, and is considering a plan to sponsor bingo games in the Oakland Center.

You also seem to place the blame for the "failure" of the fall weekend solely on commuter students. First, we would like to question your assertion that the carnival was a failure. Those who attended it had a good time and the University actually made a little money (admittedly, very little).

The concert was not a financial success. Focus stated that "The people who attended the concert were residents

for the most part ...". In reality, most of the people who attended the concert had no connection with Oakland University. A survey conducted by this office for the Programming Committee, 9/28/73, indicated that only 20% of those resident students questioned attended the concert. Twenty percent of 1,180 resident students (less than 250) would hardly fill the Baldwin Pavilion.

In conclusion, we do wish to state, however, that we are glad the editorial was written, for underlying it is a question which must be addressed. Were the carnival and concert activities on which students wanted dollars to be spent? The survey run by this office suggests possibly not. If a carnival or concert is held and nobody comes, might that mean that students aren't interested in carnivals, or that concert? The Commuter Services' Staff

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Long, Vicki Dearing,  
Marie Drife,...  
Bruce Greening and  
Ann Schultz?

...and featuring Mark Greenough, at 3:40 am

Good Evening, Mr. W. H. Hadley

## Policy Goof

FOCUS violated its own editorial policy last week by not printing a signature on a letter to the editor. This was purely by mistake--a clerical error. The first letter was written by Henry Carnaby.

In addition to FOCUS' standard editorial policy, we would like to add one more thing. All letters to the editor submitted to FOCUS are the property of FOCUS: OAKLAND, and cannot be retracted.