

THE OAKLAND Sail

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September 22, 1976

Three day strike raises questions

Controversy brings bitterness

By Beth Isenberg

There are two sides to every issue. And when it's the case of administration versus faculty and staff it could be a touchy one. The only way to handle a situation such as this is to present both sides.

The American Association of Union Professors, AAUP, voted to strike in conjunction with the results of negotiations with the administration, Tuesday, Aug. 31st.

The AAUP rejected the offer from the administration of a 3½ per cent raise plus free parking. A mediator was brought in from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to evaluate the demands of the AAUP with the administration. The media-

tion failed and after listening to both sides a fact finder was called in.

Fact finder, Chester Bowles, Wayne County Circuit judge was brought to Oakland University to present both sides of the issue and offer each side a way out.

The three day strike which inconvenienced students, faculty and the administration has brought about harsh feelings between the AAUP and the administration.

In a letter made public to the students and faculty at Oakland University, President Donald O'Dowd strongly attacked the AAUP's decision to strike.

"The three-day strike accomplished nothing of value towards reaching a contract



Students were greeted with empty classrooms on the first day of school, Sept. 1st as a result of a break-down in negotiations between the AAUP and the administration. The strike lasted three days until the teachers agreed to return to the classroom without a settlement.

agreement. The fact finding process which is now under way could have been initiated without a strike. The strike was a demonstration of union force that ill-served the university," he said.

In a recent interview, O'Dowd explained that the faculty are the aggressors and they have a right to form a union. "However," he said, "It was the leadership of the AAUP that wanted to strike and I doubt if the rest of the faculty knew what it wanted."

Don Morse, President of the AAUP explained that the 3½ per cent salary raise plus free parking offer was clearly unacceptable to the faculty. "The cost of living has raised and we feel our asking for a salary increase is justified," said Morse.

"The administration disregarded any threat of a strike," expressed Morse. He explained that the university failed to put any economic offer on the table

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AHC takes a new look at OU's Campus life

By Vicki Roberts

Unlike national politics, which connotes more concern with power than with people, Area Hall Council (AHC) is a student government designed strictly "for the students and by the students."

AHC is struggling towards permanent power in order to ease the students' life and to bring understanding back to OU's campus.

Senior Jim Cummer, Presi-

dent of AHC, is not striving through radical measures, but through AHC to insure the organization of student events as well as student enlightenment.

Three years ago during the bi-racial problem that hovered over OU's campus, the policy was to live behind locked doors and "take a buddy with you during a walk" stressed Cummer. This bi-

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Strike continued

By Sam Mannino

If you're like most Oakland University students, you probably spent the summer worrying about the long lines you would have to face at registration this fall.

You might have asked yourself, "Why is Oakland doing this to us?"

Lowell C. Ruggles, Head Registrar of Oakland University pointed out in a recent interview why the university switched to the walk-thru, station-to-station type of registration.

When students pre-register

for fall semester, their schedules in most cases, become meaningless. Advance registration usually takes place six months prior to the fall term and by the time school starts in Sept., students find it necessary to make changes in their schedules. This creates an increase in the amount of add and drop forms the Registrar's office receives.

"Pre-registration works great for the winter term," Mr. Ruggles said. "This is

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Our views . . .

This "Saints and Sinners" controversy still seems to be utmost in the minds of many OU students. Ever since the pieces were donated last spring, misconception, cynicism and sarcasm have been rampant.

Now that the sculpture can be viewed, though the entire project is not as yet completed, the subject has gained renewed fervor.

Two items appearing in this issue attack or demean the work. Criticism is fine. And art thrives on it, but it just doesn't appear to me that many are offering a very meaningful critique. The level of scrutiny that this particular subject is dealt with has been very negative and destructive.

The fact that the sculpture and fountain are so controversial and noteworthy alone makes it a valuable contribution to our campus. Many of us, it seems, just have to learn to deal with controversy on a positive level rather than to attack it in a destructive manner simply because it is controversial.

My critique of the "Saints and Sinners" fountain? I like the pieces. Sure, they're a bit incongruous, but what art, beyond nature, isn't? The Kresge Library mall area needed something and someone gave us something very nice. A little culture. It's thought provoking, to say the least. And for free. I think it worked out quite well.

Terry Kalausich

Friends,

This letter is to express my thanks and appreciation to the kind and helpful people who work at Oakland University.

With their help and consideration, I was able to leave for California in June to visit my family without worrying about having missed important paperwork.

Carol Epling in Housing was very nice, as were the secretaries in Admissions.

Special thanks goes to Mr. Bagale of Admissions and Scholarships and to Mrs.

Keils who gave me a lot of help with financial aid.

My thanks and best regards to you all.

Don Broersma

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Our Reader's Views

Editor:

On Thursday, September 9, 1976, the University Congress, by a vote of 14 yes, 0 no, adopted the following resolution:

MOVED THAT UNIVERSITY CONGRESS RECOMMEND TO THE PRESIDENT A STUDENT FEE IN SUPPORT OF THE OPERATION AND SPONSORSHIP OF STUDENT SPORT GROUPS.

THE FEE SHALL BE BROKEN DOWN AS FOLLOWS:

1. \$5 PER TERM FOR GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE FULL-TIME STUDENTS.
 2. \$3.50 PER TERM FOR GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE PART-TIME STUDENTS.
- THE SUPPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS SHALL BE CONTINGENT UPON THE FOLLOWING:
1. OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ENJOY THE RIGHT TO ATTEND ALL ATHLETIC FUNCTIONS WITHOUT CHARGE.
 2. THE FEE SHALL NOT BE USED FOR THE PURPOSES OF ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS OR CAPITAL BUILDING.

THE CONGRESS FURTHER RECOMMENDS TO THE PRESIDENT THE CONTINUANCE OF GENERAL FUND SUPPORT OF THE ATHLETIC PROGRAMS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Some students have voiced strong dissatisfaction with the decision of the Congress, and I would like to take this opportunity to clear up a number of points that preceded that decision.

HISTORY- The University Senate Athletics Committee passed a motion similar to legislation adopted by the Congress on this issue April 19, 1976. At that time, Mr.

Joseph DeMent, chairman of the Senate Athletics Committee, recognized a need for student input into the decision and the fee proposal was brought to the Congress. On May 22, 1976, the motion adopted by the Athletics Committee was presented to the Congress for consideration. From May 22 to Sept. 8, 1976, a period of over fifteen weeks, the Congress solicited student input by discussing the fee proposal at scheduled meetings of the

Applications are now being accepted for the Editor-in-Chief position of the Oakland Sail. Interested students may pick up applications in the Sail office, 36 Oakland Center, or in the Office of Student Organizations, 48 OC.

Congress; four in all from May to September.

RECENT PUBLIC NOTICE- A front page story in the Aug. 27, 1976 issue of the Oakland Sail quoted me on the Athletics Fee issue as stating, "This is exactly the type of issue we desperately need student opinion on, for when the Congress takes a stand on this issue in September, the university will assume that our decision is based on a majority consensus of the student body."

EVENING OF SEPT. 9- Due to parliamentary law, direct reference to the Athletics Fee was not evident on the agenda for the Congress meeting on Sept. 9. What did appear, however, was Mr. Corey Van Fleet's name and title of Director of Physical Education and Athletics as Guest Speaker that night. Following a presentation and question and answer session that lasted almost two hours, the Congress declared it was prepared to vote on the issue and waved the by-law which calls for a one-week delay of consideration of substantive motions (which the final motion was ruled by myself to be.) Apparently, the Congress felt that all interested parties had been heard in the over three months that the issue was being debated, and subsequently adopted the fee proposal as stated earlier.

EFFECT OF LEGISLATION- It is doubtful that any other governance body on campus will act upon this issue in the immediate future. The consensus is that the students have voted to assess themselves a fee so why should any other non-student representative body block that action? The Congress clearly has the Constitutional authority to act as it did in its recommendation to the University President.

I can sympathize with the efforts of those who feel it necessary to solicit additional opinions from the individual students on this matter; however, my question to those who object to the Congressional stand is, "Where were you from May 22 to September 9?" Student opinion en masse would have had a definite effect on the outcome of the vote on September 9.

Donald R. Fuller, President
University Congress

Our Reader's Views

Editor:

Oakland University has finally come of age. During this past summer, it's grown from an ordinary institution of higher learning to a place of culture.

In front of the Kresge Library is the cause of this change -- the new fountain. No longer are we void of the artist's touches needed to complete the atmosphere to a university.

With the addition of this brilliant piece of art, the OU campus takes on a whole different perspective. When walking across campus from now on, the scenery doesn't have to be the usual dull rolling hills, or clumps of trees and green grass. Now, we REALLY have something to look at.

For too long Oakland has needed something that would bring a taste of art to its students. Of course, a studio art program could probably do so even better, but it's not always important to be practical.

Besides, the fountain seems to make the students happy. Any person who sits

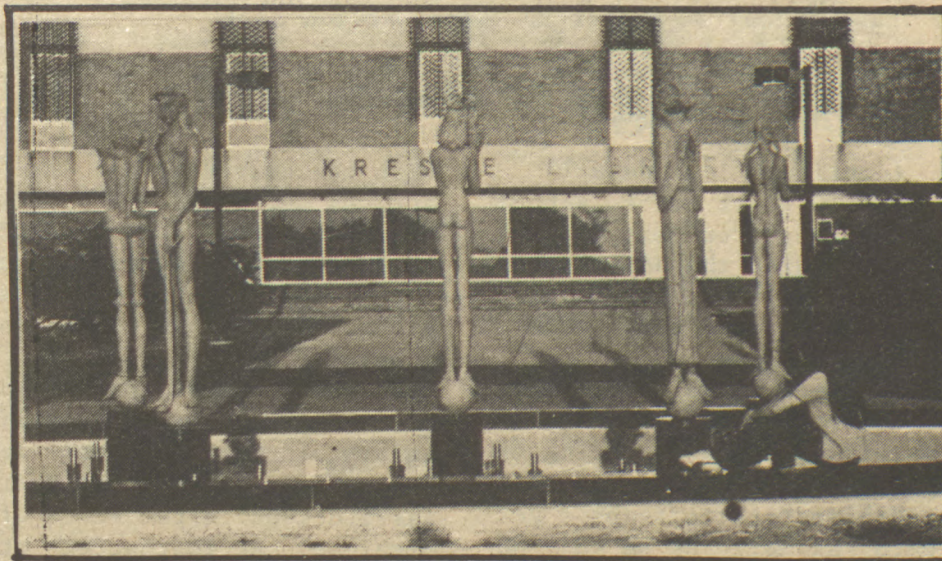
and watches what happens as students walk by the fountain every hour will see that upon seeing the work, most begin to laugh uncontrollably. It's hard to be much happier than that.

And from now on, the fountain can be the center of OU's social activities every season.

In springtime, by tying pieces of crepe paper to the statue in the center of the fountain, we can make a maypole-something we've never been able to include before on the OU calendar of spring activities.

Students attending summer courses will be able to go and frolic in the fountain's water between classes. And for something to do on warm summer evenings, pairs of lovers can come to campus and stroll around the fountain.

In the fall, we can all go over and bob for apples after the OU football games.



For Christmas, we need only add a touch of red to the statues--they're already green--and gather around on a wintry evening for carols. Then later on in the season, maybe we can hold a few skating parties, or possibly even a hockey game--who needs Beer Lake?

In fact, it might be a wise move for the university to spend a little more money and fill Beer Lake in with cement, possibly put up a few statues in its place or turn it into a parking lot. As it stands, it has no artistic value and it only serves to remind us of Oakland's tacky rural setting.

Seeing all the advantages that having the fountain on campus will bring, it's hard to believe that last year some students complained saying that any money spent on a fountain could be put to better use, possibly even for some academic program.

However, they were told that the money was privately donated, and had been earmarked specifically for the erection of a fountain. They were going to get a fountain or nothing.

Was that second alternative ever seriously considered?

Kathy Buzzelli

Registration

because the time span between fall and winter semester is relatively short.

Another characteristic which favors the type of registration that Oakland used this fall is "faculty participation." In this atmosphere, staff and students are brought together.

Faculty members are capable of assisting students when questions arise regarding particular courses and their content. If a section suddenly becomes filled, participating staff members might suggest another class that is suitable for an individual's curriculum.

With the faculty and administration's cooperation, the student usually gets into the right class in the first place. As a result, the amount of add and drop slips decrease at the Registrar's office.

Another result of the first budget cut was the initiation of new student identification cards at fall registration. The new card, valid for one semester's use, has its handicaps, just as others did, however it does serve its purpose and saves the school money.

Debbie Rhead, Senior Registration clerk and OU stu-

Student Organizations wishing to submit Budget Requests to the Student Activities Board may pick up request forms at either the University Congress Office, or 19 Oakland Center, or at the Department of Student Organizations Office, 47A Oakland Center. Requests must be received on or before September 24 in order to be acted upon before October 1. Requests received after September 24 will be viewed during the week of October 18.

dent, said, "she favors this kind of registration for the personal and academic advising it offers."

"It took students an average of 30 to 45 minutes to complete the process and on the whole the program went smoothly," she said.

The only real drawback this type of registration offers is the fact that 50 percent of the people there were not there at their scheduled times.

A transfer student from University of Michigan thank-

ed everyone working on registration for being so kind and helpful. He said he felt more like a human being at Oakland University whereas at University of Michigan he was just a number being processed.

The most important thing though is it's all over with now. At least we know what to expect if we have to face it again.

At the request of recently married students, a new group is being formed for couples who have been married for less than two years. The purpose of the group will be to provide an opportunity for students to meet other couples, explore common interests centered around marriage, and examine topics and themes germane to intimacy and interpersonal relationships. The direction of the group will be determined by the married couples themselves. The format may include open-ended discussions, mini-lectures and films, etc.

The group will meet for the first time on Thursday evening, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., at St. John Fisher Chapel, 3665 Walton Blvd. The film "What Kind of Marriage for You?" will be shown and discussed at that time. The fee for the six sessions is \$5.00 per couple. For further information call the campus ministry office at 377-2189.

Nickname the fountain

By Craig Redfern, member
Commuter Council

Well, the fountain that we received as a gift has finally been installed in front of the library. As you may or may not know, it is entitled "Saints and Sinners Fountain." That's the problem.

So, ever vigilant and ready to solve all problems, Commuter Council is going to stage a "Nickname the fountain" contest. It would be an unofficial name, of course, but it would be something we could identify with.

The contest would work something like this: Anyone who has a good, but printable nickname should submit it on a single, clean piece of paper, along with a name and phone number to the Commuter Council office, 36-A Oakland Center. Entry deadline is Oct. 9.

Then, a star-studded panel of judges will select the winner and runners-up.

The winner will receive an absolutely unbelievable prize, along with the admiration of the entire university community.

New registration aids OU

(continued from page 1)
until 10 hours before school was to begin on Sept. 1. "I didn't think the administration would be so irresponsible as to promote a strike," stressed Morse.

The faculty believe they should get more money than makes any sense according to President O'Dowd. "Most state institutions don't get paid as well as we do," he said.

Faculty anywhere are not highly paid whether it be here or Harvard according to O'Dowd. He expressed that

CC looks out for commuters and residents

By Michelle Collings

Commuter Council is not only oriented for the protection and organization of commuters, but also towards the welfare of residents.

According to Jill Hogan, Director of Oakland-in-Action, the Council does not want to separate the commuters and residents into two separate bodies, independent of and unconcerned with each other.

"A lot of time there is animosity between residents and commuters, and there really is no reason for it," said the President of Commuter Council, Betsy Nuttal.

The Council is designed to accommodate the needs unique to commuters such as ride pools, parking facilities, legal aid, and still integrate them with the residents by sponsoring noontime entertainment, Student-Administration softball games, and, in conjunction with Student Congress, beer bashes.

Presently, Commuter Council is initiating their own task force aimed at uncovering answers to students' questions. "Oakland-in-Action" will be an occasional feature in the Oakland Sail, in which questions and complaints, submitted by students, will be researched and answered by the Commuter Council Task Force. Oakland students may submit their questions in the drop box located at Charlie Brown's or at the Commuter Council office, 36A Oakland Center. The Council also needs people interested in joining their Task Force. If interested, inquire at the Commuter Council office.

with the universities resources our faculty is very well paid and if we accept their demands they would be over paid. "Higher pay doesn't produce higher education quality," he said.

An annual survey published by the AAUP shows the yearly salary of OU professors as compared to other four year institutions in the state of Michigan. An instructor at OU gets paid \$16,600 a year, whereas an instructor at Wayne gets paid \$12,500 and an instructor at University of Michigan receives \$14,700 a year. An assistant professor receives \$18,400 a year at Oakland, higher than both Wayne (\$17,700) and Harvard (\$17,200). An OU professor's salary is \$29,200 which is higher than the MSU figure of \$28,100.

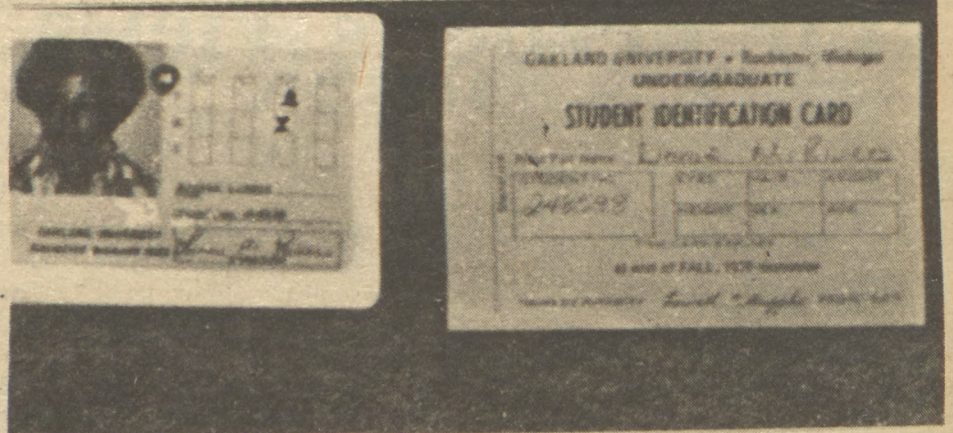
The AAUP argues that as part of a union they should have the right to fringe benefits such as a dental plan, master medical insurance, improved life insurance and professional funds for travel and research.

O'Dowd explained that the cost of dental care is undetermined and therefore the administration would rather not get into the issue of it.

O'Dowd would also like to see the AAUP contract come up for renewal once every three years, but unfortunately the proposal hasn't even reached the Board of Trustees. The cost of each bargaining session is \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. This year four contract's come up for renewal. If the bargaining was cut to once every three years the cost would be cut tremendously," he said.

The AAUP strongly resents the methods President O'Dowd has used in letting the public know of the situation. In a response to O'Dowd's letters to the OU students, and faculty and the article in the Detroit News, the AAUP expressed the desire for the administration to accept their demands. "Faculty want to teach," said Morse, "It is their chosen life work and only the most extreme provocation could force a strike."

Will the obvious build up of bitterness between the AAUP ever subside? Both sides really don't know what the outcome of the situation will be. Will there be another strike? No one knows for sure.



Will the new OU I.D. prove of value over last year's picture I.D.? It seems to have raised many problems as far as check cashing, getting into beer bashes, and using it for purposes of identification. The money it saved may have caused more problems than its worth.

AHC has new outlook

(Continued from page 1)

racial belt that was choking understanding has been unbuckled through Cummer's influence in Project Unity, an organization designed primarily to provide residence halls students with a comfortable and desirable living environment.

The realistic outlook that Cummer has, lets him recognize his strengths and those combined with his idealistic attitude that "anything's possible if you have the ability and the desire" are

making Area Hall Council a 'positive force soon to be reckoned with.'

Cummer is driven by the desire to do the things they, said, "couldn't be done" and nothing more.

Cummer expresses a special thanks to the Executive Board for helping to achieve the goals of Council. Members of the Executive Board include: Tom Hawley, Acting Vice President, Mary Gilchrist, Treasurer, and Maureen McMaster, Recording Secretary.

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GHC's diversified services to dwindle?

By Holly D. Remy

Why pay \$15 for a visit to the doctor's office if the same services only cost you \$7 at the Graham Health Center (GHC)?

The GHC located next to the Meadow Brook Theatre near Beer Lake, offers low-cost professional medical care to all students and their spouses, faculty and staff at OU. Alumni may come to the GHC up to five years after graduation.

The GHC is open every weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Doctors are available from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on a walk-in basis.

Appointments may be scheduled in the afternoon by calling the center at 377-2341. Special hours are arranged during holidays and semester breaks.

The charge for an office call is \$7. A return visit, within two weeks for the same illness, is \$4.

The staff at the GHC includes two physicians, several nurses and a medical technologist. They are ready to handle anything from a cut finger to V.D.

Next year GHC's services might not be that diversified, though. "Unless we can double the number of of-

fice calls we get this year, we will need to cut the budget for next year," says Carol Linington, head nurse and coordinator at the GHC.

"That may mean a reduced staff. We won't be able to accommodate that many students or give them as many services."

Presently, the GHC's services include first aid for minor injuries like cuts, sprains and strains. Individualized programs for controlling weight and quitting smoking can be arranged. Patients with tooth injuries and toothaches receive primary treatment at the center and are referred to a dentist. The staff also gives pregnancy tests, treats patients for V.D., provides information on birth control and administers mono spot tests.

GHC is equipped to do basic lab tests including urinalysis, pap smears and blood counts, according to Ms. Linington. Some tests, like thyroid and other complicated chemistries are sent to other labs.

"By performing our own tests we save the patient time. For example, we can have lab results from a vaginal smear in a half an hour," Ms. Linington says. "That way we know we aren't treating the patient for something that might be, but for something specific."

The GHC will provide, at a minimal charge, any necessary medications at the time of the visit. Prescriptions cannot be filled at the GHC because it is not a licensed pharmacy.

The GHC also provides other services. A gynecologist visits the GHC every week. Only students may see the gynecologist. Appointments may be scheduled. Emergency

room treatment is available, equipped to handle minor injuries and give initial treatment to more serious ones. For patients requiring physical therapy, GHC has a whirlpool and heat lamps.

Allergy injections are given from 1-3 p.m. while a physician is present. Vaccines may be kept at the GHC, but the patient must have written instructions for the injections from his/her doctor. The injection fee is \$2.25 for students and \$4.50 for faculty, staff and other patients.

The GHC also has filmstrips on a variety of health subjects. Appointments for viewing them may be made at the GHC reception desk.

All valid insurance policies are honored by the center. Students who have no medical coverage may obtain information about a special OU policy from G-M Underwriters. The policy covers office calls, emergency treatment, ambulance fees, hospitalization, surgery and dental injuries. Valid for an entire year (Sept. '76-Sept. '77), it costs \$68.

All medical records are confidential and cannot be released without the patient's authorization.

According to Carol Linington, the GHC staff is eager to see students. "We were established for use by the university community, not just for dorm students," she says. "We're here to

provide the best care we can for everyone who attends the university. Hopefully we'll be able to continue all of our services next year."

UC adopts athletic fee

By David Ross

The University Congress voted unanimously in favor of the proposed student fee to support Oakland University's athletic program. The proposal now goes to University President Donald O'Dowd who will present the proposal to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The program, if adopted, will cost \$5.00 per term for graduate and undergraduate full-time students and \$3.50 each term for part-time students. The fee will raise an estimated \$75,000.

Guest speaker at the Sept. 9 Congress meeting was Mr. Corey Van Fleet. He gave a brief history of the Sports and Recreation program and its problems. "We're at the point now where we have to find another way to fund the athletic program," expressed Mr. Van Fleet.

Money from this program would not be used for athletic scholarships or capitol building. The program would also eliminate the possible need to charge ticket fees to students attending athletic events.

The money would be used to further the recreation program on all levels including expanded time and facilities for varsity sports, clubs and individual student use.

According to Mr. Van Fleet the program would increase healthy activity on campus and continue to bring favorable publicity, and increased value to the degree.

Robyn Allen, Scott Atwood and Steve Cunnings were elected new congressmembers filling three vacancies.

Aaron Burnette, Lorrey Cochran and Al Weston were elected by Congress to fill vacancies on the Student Advisory Board.

It was announced that Darrel Datte has resigned as Concert Lecture Board (Uni-Con Productions) chairperson.

Connie Cofield was elected to the post of Steering Committee chairperson.

University Congress meetings are held every Thursday evening at 8 pm in Student Lounge II in the Oakland Center. Students are encouraged to attend.

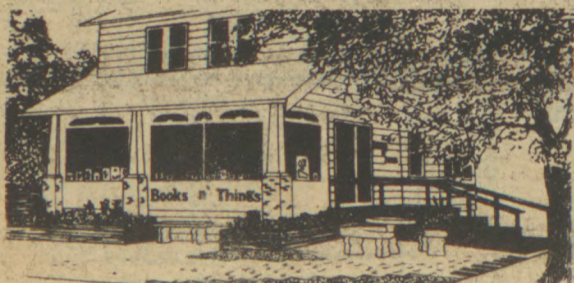
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Hawkins egg not golden

By Dave Stöckman

For 12 bits and some hours under the light of a lamp, you can witness a recap of the current life and times of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych whose impact in Detroit and America remains more profound than the Evel Knievel craze a couple of years ago.

The recently released work, *Go Bird Go*, is written by Jim Benagh and Jim Hawkins of the Detroit Free Press. The 218 page book can be read in one night, though it is simply a collection of quotations, articles, and statistics. It

does not add a bucketful of fresh information to the followers of Fidrych, who resembles a cheerleader in the dugout and an active contemplator of how to get opposing batters out while perching on the pitchers mound.

The Detroit Tigers sensational rookie hurler is conveyed as a free, youthful spirit by the co-authors through personal words, first and second-hand quotes and fans' reactions in packed stadiums during his starting games previous to (continued on page 7)

Meadow Brook sales climb as season begins

By Dave Prout

A new lighting control board and record season ticket sales mark the opening of the 1976-77 Meadow Brook Theatre season. The '76 - '77 season is the eleventh year for the resident professional company at Oakland University.

Season ticket sales, at present, account for 85 percent of all tickets sold, according to Jane Mosher, director of community relations at the theatre. The approximate 13,000 subscriptions already sold are substantially higher than any other season. Most weekend performances are a practical sellout at this stage of advance ticket sales.

A prominent improvement at Meadow Brook this season is the new \$20,000 lighting control board. David Kanter, managing director at Meadow Brook, explains that the new lighting board is without equal, except for several European theatres.

Compared with several previous systems that operated manually and required long set-up, the new lighting board can be set-up quickly and, through a memory system, automatically command up to 300 lighting cues. The new lighting board, according to Kanter, will allow for greater versatility and further special lighting effects.

The 1976 -77 season opens on Oct. 7 with a George Bernard Shaw comedy, "Man and Superman." Other entries in the eight play season showing the familiar Meadow Brook variety are Tennessee William's "Night of the Iguana," Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," and a thriller by Anthony Shaffer, "Sleuth."

Ms. Mosher reminds students of the various discounts available on ticket prices. OU students may take advantage of a 20 percent discount on available tickets for Tuesday through Thursday performances. For those wishing to fly standby, all unsold tickets sell at a 50 percent price, one half hour before curtain time on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. For Wednesday sneak preview performances of new productions, when not entirely sold to groups, tickets will be available for \$2.



Cavities in the mouth of one of the fastest and carnivorous animals in the world is not drawing the attention of tiger-tamer Gunther Gebel-Williams. The Tigers are being put through their performing paces by the master at the Bicentennial Edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Tickets for the Greatest Show on Earth, appearing at Olympia Stadium through Sunday Sept. 3rd, range from \$4.00 to \$6.50. Further information and group rates can be obtained by calling 895-7000.

Study shows sex roles shift

By Bob Massey

There appears to be a change in attitudes toward sex roles in the job market according to a recent study by Oakland psychology professor Virginia O'Leary.

The study, which took place during last fall's semester, involved 140 male and female students. Half of the students came from Oakland; the rest were recruited from Macomb County Community College.

For the study, the subjects were given a biographical sketch of one of two non-existent males. One of the males was described as typically masculine with a desire to go to Harvard and study law. The second male was identical, except for a non-traditional desire to study special education and undertake a career as a kindergarten teacher.

The subjects were asked to rate the two males in terms of possible companionship as a work partner.

The results of the tests indicated that the subjects saw the traditional male's views as being more sex-role appropriate than those of the non-traditional male. The subjects also rated the traditionally oriented male as being more masculine.

However, the subjects rated both males as being more socially attractive, and more

desireable as a possible work partner.

According to Mrs. O'Leary, "The results suggest that we might be wrong about our ideas of masculinity, and might now be seeing a shift away from the competitive value system toward growth experience" (doing what you want to do.)

The same basic study was also undertaken at a Detroit high school, with the subjects matching the results recorded earlier here at Oakland.

New format for WOUX

Oakland University's campus radio station, WOUX, has begun its third year of broadcasting, and with it an almost entirely new programming format.

Last spring, plans were underway to change WOUX's programming so that it would offer more to students than just music. Chris Neubauer, WOUX's station manager, said, "The format is different in that we are going to try to adhere to some form of educational programming.

It's Neubauer's feeling that if students want to listen to music, they'll tune into one of the local FM stations. So, if WOUX hopes to compete, it has to offer something extra.

"We plan on having regularly scheduled news, features, specials and documentaries," Neubauer said. "For example, we're planning features on the upcoming Carter-Ford debates and presidential election," she continued.

Beside news specials, WOUX will offer more informative and entertainment shows. Said Neubauer, "Every week we'll run a show that will feature a review of a local night spot. Our purpose will be to rate food, drinks, and service of the establishment, and in this way give students information they possibly would not have otherwise."

Some things will still be carried over from last year. PULSE, a talk show that was started last winter, will continue to be aired on Thursday evenings. It features (continued on p.8)

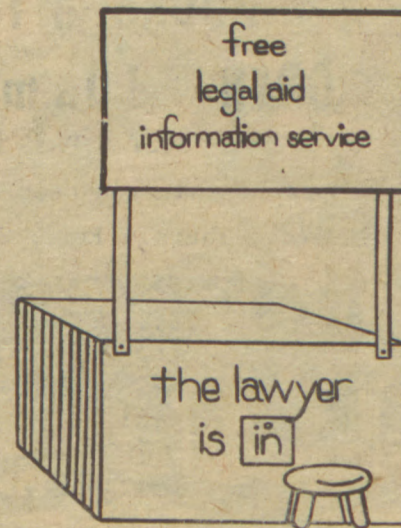
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Tart apples, fall breezes & art in the park

By Denise M. Brozo

A million fiery colors of autumn splash on every tree as Jack Frost wields his careless brush. The air is so crisp it might crack before it melts into our bodies. Shivering, we pull on a jacket to ward off the nippy breezes.

"Life starts all over again when it gets crisp in the fall," wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald, which I imagine is the reason Rochester holds its bi-annual Arts and Apples Festival.

It's a celebration shared by everyone in the community. Churches, service groups and proud citizens

spend long hours preparing for the event.

Under the big tents you will find works of art created by professional and amateur artists. There are judged competitions with cash prizes up to \$300.00 in the categories of painting, sculpture, and graphics. There will be an Arts and Crafts Auction with a variety of crafts ranging from pottery to basketweaving to woodcarving.

In Artists' Alley, spontaneous portraits or caricatures can be purchased.

Skilled workers of another era await you in the Bicentennial tent. Talents dis-

played will include spinning and weaving, a potter and a blacksmith. Also under the same tent is a showing of children's art. What do you do if you don't like art?

There's still lots to see and do at the Arts and Apples Festival. How about a little music?

The Rochester Symphony will perform. Also at the Festival will be the nationally toured Sweet Adelines Women's Chorus with barber-shop singing, and Adam's Jazz Band. Thursday, September 23, the first day of the festival, will feature folk singer Rob Fisk.

For quieter types the Mime Ensemble will present its crazy antics on Friday. Saturday will sport a puppet show for those of us who wouldn't mind being a kid again. A magician will appear, equipped with his bag of tricks Sunday.

The Arts and Apples Festival will be at the Avon Township Park behind the Rochester Municipal Building. It all happens Thursday September 23 through Sunday September 26. Hours are from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday hours 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Arts and Apples Festival is free for everyone.

Clever name, I mused, but where do the apples come in? I soon found out there'll be an abundance of the red tart jewels, featuring apple cider with homemade donuts, and more apples poking out from under pie crusts and other delicious apple-y concoctions. All refreshments will be served at a minimal cost.

Come out to the colors this fall in Rochester, and be sure to see the Arts and Apples Festival.

Fydrich book fizzles

(continued from page 5)
August.

"I would have signed for free," is Fydrich's attitude throughout the book. He is elevated by fans to the rank of an imaginative yet real star upon visiting the American League cities.

Benagh and Hawkins often mention that people, out to make more than a fast buck, took advantage of "The Bird" by selling buttons, posters, bumper stickers and T-shirts without the permission of this 22-year-old who wears cutoffs instead of formal suits. I wonder if Fydrich will get any percentage of the profits from the book which was written and composed in two weeks.

Go Bird Go will be a convenient reference source but can't be considered an in-depth look at what makes the

protagonist click. Interest in the major team sports, cars, pumping gas and having a variety of fun and enjoyment sums up "The Bird's" early life in Massachusetts. The book frequently flashes back to Fydrich's life outside the majors, including experiences in American Legion baseball, prep football and disco dances.

Much of this has been written and broadcasted over and over again throughout this year of the 'birdcentennial.' Yet the co-authors reveal that Fydrich went to a hair stylist, never pitched in an All Star game previous to this season, asked a reporter, "What does destined mean?" and snores viciously.

Go Bird Go does serve the dual purpose of maintaining the reader's attention till the end and sharing a common (not-so-common) matter of interest in this rookie who not only congratulates his teammates with emotion, but adds a natural vitality to the game of baseball itself.

Classifieds

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1971 Opel - 4 door, 4 speed, stereo, bucket seats. Sharp! \$1,150. Call 588-0344.

1967 Pontiac convertible. Body excellent, engine needs minor repair. \$225. Call 549-4471.

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Roommate Wanted:

Female wishes to share furnished luxury apartment with same. Before 5 pm call 573-6000; after 6 pm call 852-6747.

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Wanted-female student, live in Birmingham home; free room-board, babysit 3 to 4 nights per week. Before 6 pm call 876-2659; after call 646-6953.

Student research assistant needed part-time. Library research in the field of psychoanalytic biography. Flexible hours. Call Dr. Berman at 557-0396.

Attention Math majors or grad students: Tutor wanted in my home. Southfield area. 353-1248.

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poetry CORNER

One short order

I'd like a scoop of happiness
on top of some peace
covered with hope
topped with joy
and some love on the side
to go, please.

Experience

we sat together in
the park that day

I in my faded blue jeans and you in your

your green leather jacket

talk flowed

like the river

I tried to show you

my feelings in my eyes

slowly we peeled

off the layers

of artificiality

And came across the

golden.

Jennifer Sharpe

New format for WOUX

tures a wide range of topics and guest speakers, and encourages listeners to call in with questions and comments.

But even the music format has changed. Music will still dominate WOUX's on-the-air-hours, but, as Neubauer said, "We're moving away from solid rock to playing more easy listening and jazz."

"We'd also like to get into radio theatre, with a few who-dun-it mysteries, fire-sign theatre-type programs, and even run a weekly soap opera," she continued.

But for these things to become a reality, the station has need of students who would be interested in putting their creative energies into writing a one-night thriller or developing a soap opera," she continued.

This is one important way the radio station is able to

serve an important function on campus. As it's advertising brochure states, at WOUX, "The opportunities are multifold."

Student involvement isn't

limited only to journalism majors, either. Neubauer said, "We now work in conjunction with the speech communication department, through which students can earn credit for taping and production work."

She also said that as of winter semester, the business and management departments will offer credit to students working in sales and public relations.

The eventual goal of the station is to become FM. For this to happen, WOUX needs \$30,000 which is the amount necessary to obtain a broadcasting license. Neubauer said that the station hopes to make the money through advertising profits, donations from private groups and from money-making projects.

As she said, "The only thing keeping WOUX from becoming an FM station is \$30,000." And from the way things are shaping up, it may be much sooner than anyone ever expected three years ago when WOUX started out.

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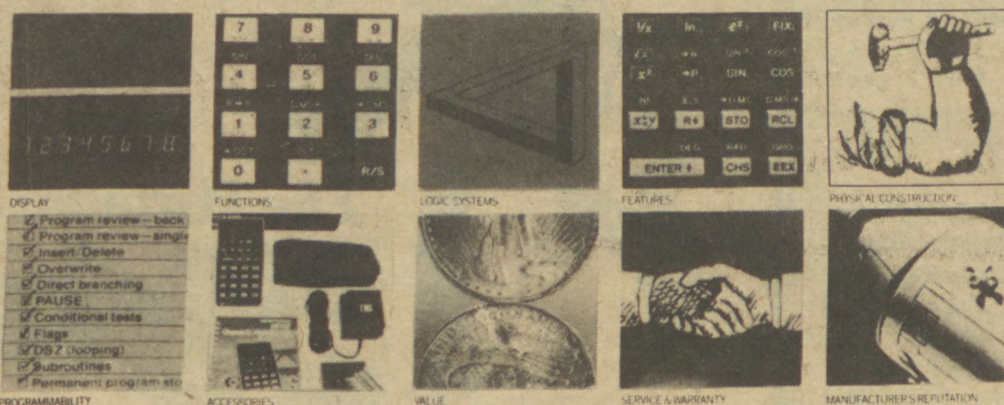
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Booters blank Olivet and Wabash

The Pioneer soccer team got off on the right foot last week by walking over Olivet, 9-0, and stomping Wabash, 3-0, in the home opener last Saturday.

Unveiling OU's 1976 version equipped with only two seniors, eight freshmen and a lot of enthusiasm, the Pioneers have jumped to a 2-0 won lost record for the year.

sidelines

by John Schroder

Kickers face tough test

It looks as though coach John Motzer is determined that OU will someday join the elite soccer powers of the Midwest.

And that day doesn't seem to be too far down the road.

Always optimistic Motzer said, "I'm hoping for a fine season despite our much tougher schedule this year."

"Our record could suffer because of the tough competition but we'll learn how far the Oakland soccer program has to go in order for us to compete on a national level."

Each year since his arrival in 1970, Motzer has improved the schedule with 1976's competition being the toughest for the OU kickers.

The Pioneers must play very aggressive in order to improve last year's record of 8-4-1.

All four teams that upended the Pioneers last year (three via the shutout) are on the schedule again this year with three of those four visiting OU.

The first brute to invade OU will be Calvin College--which brings its scoring machine here this Saturday at 1:30 pm.

Closing out the Pioneer home schedule is Spring Arbor (Oct. 30) who nipped OU last year, 4-3, in the Pioneers first ever overtime game and in the season finale (Nov. 6) the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee brings its soccer powerhouse to town.

On October 13 the Pioneers hit the road to challenge the other member of the fear some-foursome -- Michigan State.

(con't on page 11)

Senior Ken Whiteside led the scoring attack in the season-opening rout at Olivet with three goals and senior Andris Richters, an All American defensive fullback, scored one goal and paced the defense.

Mark Christiansen, Tony Matye, and Jim Charboneau--three of the eight freshmen--scored one goal apiece in their collegiate debut.

Junior Barry Whiteside, runner-up in the team's goal scoring department last year also netted his first goal of the year at Olivet.

Rounding out the scoring was junior Bob Bukari, a transfer student from Macomb County Community College.

Goalie John Dykzaul, Bukari's teammate last year at MCCC played very well in both games posting the shutouts.

Dykzaul had good support in his team's home opener last Saturday as the Pioneer defense thwarted every attempt by the Wabash forwards to preserve the shutout.

OU golfers tee off new Katke-Cousins course

The Oakland University's Men's and Women's Golf Teams have a new home course, the Oakland University Katke-Cousins Golf Course on the East Campus.

The beautiful new course was made possible through the interest and generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Katke and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cousins of Bloomfield Hills.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to see the course and to play it at their leisure. The greens fee structure is noted elsewhere in The Sail.

The Oakland University golfers were quite successful during the 1976 spring schedule winning the championship of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and finishing second to Ferris State College in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association regional tournament, 640 to 643.

Seventh year coach John Motzer praised his previously untested mid-field quartet.

"Our mid-fielders are adjusting real well to tough

competition and the difference (against Wabash) was we were able to penetrate and we always looked dangerous," Motzer said.

Ken Whiteside, last year's leading goal scorer, was his usual dangerous scoring threat as he converted a Christiansen pass into a 1-0 OU lead in the 27th minute against Wabash.

Two minutes later Ken broke loose again, but his blistering shot caromed off the left goalpost and the first half ended with OU clinging to a 1-0 lead.

Whiteside, the most prolific goal scorer in OU soccer history, was not to be denied with his next opportunity.

He took a pass from brother Barry, turned, and fired a left-footed shot from

20 yards out that scooted past the Wabash goaltender and into the right-hand corner of the net during the 25th minute of play in the second half.

The Pioneer defense stymied the Wabash offense for the remainder of the game sending the Little Giants back to Crawfordsville, Indiana with their first loss of the year against three wins.

While Wabash was flustered and the clock running down, Bukari sneaked behind the defense and scored on a header assisted by Ken with just 18 seconds left in the game.

The Pioneer booters will put their unblemished record on the line against always tough Calvin College this Saturday in another home game at 1:30 p.m.

OU will entertain Eastern Michigan the following Saturday (Oct. 2) in its next home appearance also at 1:30.

Admission is free.

Get the great new taste in mocha, coconut, banana or strawberry.



The Portable Party:
Kickers

30 PROOF AND READY TO GO

Kickers, 30 proof. ©1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.



OU senior Ken Whiteside (L) is stopped here as

the Wabash goalie dives to prevent a score.

Intramural Info

The entire Oakland University Athletic Staff takes this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all incoming and returning students, faculty and staff.

The Sports and Recreation Building is open from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday to serve your individual recreational needs and desires. Each student, faculty or staff member upon entering the building must present a current valid identification card.

A student, faculty or staff member wishing to bring a guest may do so during guest hours only. These hours are: Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Members of the immediate family are free; all other visitors must pay a \$1.00 guest fee.

Students who are interested in varsity athletics should contact the Sports Building, 377-3190, for the respective coach.

Students, faculty and staff who desire to participate in a structured recreational program should be interested in what the Oakland University Intramural Department has to offer.

Activity	Entries Due	Play Begins
Golf Tournament (18 holes) Open to men and women	Sept. 24 9:30 p.m.	Sept. 29
Bicycle Race	Sept. 22 9:30 p.m.	Sept. 26 10:00 a.m.
Two Mile Cross Country Race Open to men and women	Sept. 24 9:30 p.m.	Sept. 28 4:00 p.m.
7 Man Touch Football	Sept. 23 4:00 p.m. Captains Meeting	Sept. 27
Wrestling (Men)	Oct. 15 9:30 p.m.	Oct. 20 7:00 p.m.
Racquetball - Singles Open to men and women	Oct. 6 4:00 p.m.	Oct. 11
Women's Basketball	Oct. 6 4:00 p.m. Captains Meeting	Oct. 11
3 Man Basketball	Oct. 14 9:30 p.m.	Oct. 18
Floor Hockey	Oct. 26 4:00 p.m. Captains Meeting	Nov. 1

Activities open to current students, faculty and staff

Alumni may participate in individual events

Pioneers drop U-D in 'delayed' season opener

by Dick Foster

The Pioneer cross country team got off to a good start with a 27-29 win over the University of Detroit in its first meet last Thursday.

After a no-show by U of M-Dearborn on September 10, in what was to be the season opener, the Pioneers regrouped and went on to whip the Titans.

Freshman Mike Redford was OU's top runner in the meet placing second, covering the course in 26:56 minutes.

Duane Stewart, also a freshman, finished fourth with a time of 27:27 minutes.

Sophomores Graham Walker and Rick Tischler placed sixth and eighth respectively in times of 28:02 and 30:03.

Pete Salas, a transfer student from Oakland Community College, crossed the finish line in 28:40 minutes to nail down the seventh spot between Walker and Tischler.

Coach John Osler sees his squad fighting for the league's third spot along with Wayne State. He views Ferris and Hillsdale as the teams to beat this year.

Dino Jackson, another Pioneer harrier, is sidelined with injuries.

This Saturday's meet at Eastern has been cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date.

The Pioneers will meet Wayne State at home on Thursday, Sep. 30 at 4 p.m.

sidelines

(con't from page 10)

MSU holds the edge in this short-lived rivalry winning last year's grudge match, 1-0. The two played to a 0-0 stalemate in their first match in 1974.

The MSU game could very well be the turning point of the season if the Pioneers are going to make a legitimate run for the Division II tournament this year.

The away schedule features a perennial midwest soccer power in Lewis University of Illinois, a night game in Ann Arbor, and a tournament weekend at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Going after the best in the business is one sure way of gaining the knowledge and experience needed to produce a strong national contender --which OU can be.

Hawkins book

quacked up

Talent, self-confidence, enthusiasm and talking to the baseball have made Mark

"The Bird" Fidrych what he is today. This has been evident in nearly all forms

of media. Go Bird Go does not detract from this but fails to contribute anything of significance.



Soccer coach John Motzer has enjoyed tremendous success at Oakland in his seven years in command. He has led the Pioneers to a 27-8-5 record over-all for the past three years and looks ahead for 1976 to be a very tough but successful campaign.

What's Going On?

Wednesday/22

Mirabai, singer-composer-musician, will be appearing now thru Sept. 26 at the Raven Gallery, 29101 Greenfield in Southfield. For further information call the Raven at 557-2622.

Thursday/23

Carnival on the Oakland Center patio, 2 to 5 pm, sponsored by the Freshman Advisory Council.

Legal Aid Intern every Thursday, 1:30 to 6:30 pm, Commuter Services.

Table Tennis Tournament finals, 2 pm to 5 pm, and 7 to 9 pm, Pickwick Room.

Country-rock group, Paddlefoot, will be appearing thru the 25th at the Wagon Wheel Saloon, Big Beaver at Rochester, Troy.

"Godspell" HELD OVER by popular demand! Curtain at 8:30.

Friday/24

The rock musical "Godspell" will continue its run at the Barn Theatre at 8:30 pm. For reservations call 377-2245.

Organ concert, 8 to 10 pm in Varner Recital Hall.

Saturday/25

"Godspell" at the Barn, 8:30 pm.

Soccer team vs. Calvin College, Home, 1:30 pm.

"California Split," directed by Robert Altman, will be presented as part of a film theatre series shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets for students with ID-\$1.50.

Sunday/26

"Godspell" at the Barn Theatre. Two performances today. Matinee at 2:30 pm, evening performance at 8:30 pm.

Jefferson Starship will be performing at Pine Knob today in two performances. Matinee at 1 pm, evening show at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$6.

Monday/27

Cards, 7:30 pm in the Pickwick Room.

Jazz group, Lothlorien, will be performing at the Wagon Wheel Saloon tonight and tomorrow night ONLY!

Tuesday/28

Information and Literature handout, 9 am to 5 pm at table #2 in the Oakland Center. Sponsored by the Oakland Christian Fellowship.

Legal Aid Intern, 1:30 to 6:30 pm.

Art Blakely and the Jazz Messengers will be performing this evening thru Oct. 3 at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, 20510 Livernois in Detroit.

Wednesday/29

Women's Center is sponsoring an open house from 11 am to 1 pm in the OC. Everyone is invited to join in for cider and doughnuts.

Hiroshima Print Exhibit today and tomorrow from 9 am to 4 pm in the Crockery, OC.

Film Festival, "A Cat, Two Women, and One Man," noon in the Gold Room, OC.

Pinball Tournament, 2 pm to 5 pm, and 7 to 9:30 pm in the Pickwick Room.

Soccer team vs. Albion College, Away, 3:30 pm.

"Young Frankenstein," Mel Brooks' madness, will appear at U of M-Dearborn as part of an American Film Series. Showtime is 9:45 pm; admission is \$1. Show runs thru Oct. 3.

Thursday/30

Exhibit and sale of original graphic art from 11 am to 5 pm, Art Exhibit Lounge, OC.

FREE FILM-"The Ox Box Incident," 7:30 pm at the Avon Twp. Library 210 W University Drive.

Student recital 8 to 10 pm, Varner Recital Hall.

Legal Aid Intern 9 am to 2 pm, Commuter Services.

Pinball Tournament, 2 pm to 5 pm, and 7 to 9:30 pm, Pickwick Room.

"Last Tango in Paris," directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, will be presented tonight thru Oct. 3 as a part of U of M-Dearborn's Foreign Film Festival. Showtime is at 7:30 pm. Admission \$1.

White Horse Society discussion group, 7 pm, OC. (see posters)

Friday/1

"The House of Blue Leaves," John Guare's winner of the 1971 Critics Circle and Obie Awards, opens the Theatre's sixth season tonight at 8:30 pm. The play will be running thru Oct. 17 on the Marygrove College campus.

Antique Show and Sale, Meadow Brook Village Mall, 10 am to 9pm.

Saturday/2

"The Peacable Kingdon," a collection of more than 100 real and imaginary birds and beasts depicted by artists of the 16th to 20th century will be on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts now thru January.

Sunday/3

Meadow Brook Hall is open to the public for touring every Sunday from 1 pm to 5 pm. For further information call 377-3140.

Meadow Brook Art Gallery will present the "Gertrude Kastle Collection," the first of this season's exhibits today in 119 Wilson Hall. The collection of this well-known Detroit artist will be on exhibit thru Oct. 14.

Monday/4

Foosball tournament, 2 to 5 pm, Pickwick Room.

Cards, 7:30 pm, Pickwick.

Tuesday/5

Information Day, 4 pm, Varner Recital Hall. Sponsored by Career Advising and Placement.

Foosball tournament finals, 2 to 5 pm, and 7 to 9 pm, Pickwick.

Next issue **ALL**
Classifieds only **\$25**
20 word limit

Next issue:
Oct. 6