

THE OAKLAND

SAIL

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Rochester, Michigan

September 24, 1975

O'Dowd welcomes new paper

by Lisa Mills

One person on OU's campus who is very optimistic about the new university newspaper is President Donald D. O'Dowd, who stated that, "Publishing a newspaper is a tremendous undertaking."

When asked what a student newspaper should accomplish, O'Dowd said, "I suppose it has a variety of roles. I have always thought that the most important was simply information about where the institution is, what's going on, what are its accomplishments, triumphs, and a variety of other things."

cont'd on p.12, col.3

Campus-wide strikes averted Faculty, secretaries reach agreements

by Donald Fuller and Thomas Hawn

Many faculty members may soon be taking home more pay pending a ratification vote of a recent tentative agreement between Oakland University and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The Clerical/Technical Association-United Auto Workers (CTA/UAW) local 1925 ratified their contract by a vote of 137-3 with three abstentions Sept. 4.

According to the faculty agreement, wages will be increased an average of \$1000 in take-home pay, a 5.8 percent hike. CTA employees: departmental secretaries and technical staff, will receive

an across-the-board wage increase of 5.1 per cent retroactive to July 1, 1975, in accordance with provisions of the 1974-75 contract.

Other highlights of the AAUP agreement include the establishment of an "agency shop" for full-time faculty. Under this plan, all full-time faculty members must either join the AAUP with full membership, or pay dues

to the union and waive its representation. This clause now insures that the AAUP is the official bargaining agent for the faculty, a situation which has not been concrete in the past.

The CTA/UAW contract provides for a 100 per cent increase in the contribution made by the University to the employee Career Development

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At the recent student/administrative tug-o'-war, President Donald D. O'Dowd (hard-hat) strained and V.P. Kenneth Coffman fell (above); while Stan Schwarz (life jacket) and John Lawton savored the anticipated victory in the New Student Week affair. (Photos by the Observer & Eccentric)

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Comment

The Oakland Sail, to which you have been introduced, is a community effort. If it is to fill the void of communication that is present on this campus, it will take a group of people to act, react, and to interact as a community.

Whether you read it, write for it, gripe about it, or even praise it, you are still an intricate component of the community, and, therefore are an essential participant in this publication.

I am not referring only to those of us who have so diligently worked at putting out this first issue, but rather to all of you who will, in some way or another, relate to this endeavor.

If this publication is to succeed where previous ones have failed, the Sail definitely needs the entire university support.

Terry Kalausich

P.S.: Our efforts, in the long run, may turn out to be quite a "voyage," but we eventually hope to bring everything into "focus!"

Editor:

For those who are keeping score it's ex-Executive Staff Members-3, Original Staff Members-1. John Lawton's "God Squad" has taken on a new appearance.

Over the summer months, Gerard T. Donnelly, Thomas R. Hawn, and Fred Jensen all relinquished their positions on University Congress' executive staff for various reasons.

Gerry Donnelly, former chairman of the Student Activities Board resigned due to time restraints on his academic schedule and has been replaced by Laurel Wisniewski. Tom Hawn's position as ombudsperson was vacated upon his graduation, with that seat on the staff yet unfilled. Fred Jensen was mysteriously and swiftly removed from the executive staff by Mr. Lawton over the summer for reasons not yet known publicly. Speculation has it that Fred was fired because he couldn't afford to reside in Rochester over the summer, choosing to live and work at home, while John Lawton desperately needed an executive assistant. Donald R. Fuller is the new executive assistant.

The only original member of the executive staff remaining is James J. Bier, chairman of the Concert-Lecture Board.

Yet another major figure who has just recently resigned is Raymond Torongeau,

former Congress Steering Committee chairman. Ray quit due to a definite lack of potential in Congress, and considered it a waste of time "steering" a student government that doesn't even know what direction it wants to go. Ray's seat as chairman has been filled by J. Michael Schluckebier.

There seems to be a definite trend here. Those persons who by the nature of their job are required to work with John Lawton as president of the University Congress all seem to have left. What about Jim Bier you ask? Jim is the only one who has remained rather professionally aloof from Lawton and is not required to work as close to him as the others

were.

I think the former and original Executive Staff is trying to non-verbally express their feelings for John Lawton. I think that they have done a rather effective job of it. I just wish I could have expressed mine in a little more blatant way in this article, but I think that you know what they are.

Sincerely,

I. M. Laffin

(Editor's note: This article was received and signed as it appears above. The views expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Oakland Sail.)

Shackett Fills vacancy on Steering Committee



Donnelly who resigned Aug. 31 due to educational commitments. The SAB's main function is to allocate a portion of the student activities fee to student organizations.

Also, Congress has decided to continue the ombudsperson program it began last Winter. The vacancy caused by the graduation of Thomas R. Hawn, is scheduled to be filled at tomorrow night's Congress meeting.

A letter is currently being drafted denouncing the lack of switchboard service after 5:30 pm and on weekends. The letter will be sent to members of the University administration including President Donald D. O'Dowd.

For the second time since its inception, the University Faculty Senate has approved the nomination of a University Congress-member to a seat on the Senate Steering Committee. John Shackett, a member of Congress and a Student Senator, filled one of six vacancies on that committee on Sept. 18.

In essence, the steering committee calls Senate meetings and provides direction for that body by deciding the agenda items to be discussed at Senate meetings.

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL ACTION:

Laurel Wisniewski has been approved as the new Student Activities Board (SAB) Chairperson replacing Gerard T.

Vacancies filled at the last Congress meeting included those on the Concert/Lecture Board and the recently-formed Committee on Commuter Affairs. New CLB members are Rosemary Chase, Pat Renshaw and Rudy Ochs. The CCA is composed of Ruby Srika, Don Carr, Joan Pugh, Rudy Ochs, J. Michael Schluckebier and Karl Davis.

Many unfilled student positions still remain on Congressional and Senate committees. For a complete list and explanation of service requirements, call the University Congress at 377-3097. The office is located at 19 Oakland Center.

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Refugees Prepare for MD Exam at OU

by Steve Neef

Oakland University is home for six Vietnamese refugee doctors. They are participating in the pilot of a proposed series of programs de-

signed to resettle refugee physicians who came to the United States during the Vietnam evacuations.

The doctors and their families are living in Hamlin

Hall. They are studying English, science, and medical science in preparation for a medical exam which is required to gain residence in American hospitals.

Dr. Moon J. Pak, Associate Provost of Health Sciences, is the director of the new program. The doctors arrived after Pak was contacted by the International Rescue Committee, a privately funded resettlement organization.

The committee asked Pak if he could find a place at Oakland for them, provided that they assumed the costs. Pak, with the cooperation of the University, devised a plan whereby the physicians could stay and study during the 1975-76 school year.

Asked about the advantages of the program, Dr. Pak said, "Since they are here, and we brought them here, society has the responsibility to help settle them somewhere.

"There are three advantages to this approach. First, it is the easiest and most useful resettlement plan for immigrants with medical qualifications. Also, this is a meaningful contribution to our small physician manpower pool. And, with the number of Vietnamese immigrants in this country, doctors of the same nationality become increasingly desirable," Pak said.

The exam for which the OU guests are studying is given by the Education Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates. The test is administered in January and June each year.

Dr. Pak estimates that about 10,000 immigrant physicians have not taken the exam

Of those that have, only about 25 per cent have passed.

The OU program this fall comes as a prelude to a much larger, federally funded plan for which the University has applied.

Last November, Pak was asked by the Michigan State Medical Society to help establish a medical review program for foreign medical graduates. This larger plan would involve 60-80 refugee physicians.

The doctors would begin a four-month term in March, 1976. They would stay at Oakland through June, preparing for the July exam. A subsequent term would begin for a new group of doctors prior to the January exam.

The government has accepted Pak's letter of intent for the program, and has requested a proposal from Oakland. Dr. Pak is confident that the University will receive funds from the \$223 million that President Ford allocated for resettlement.

After completing the ECFMG exam, the doctors are eligible for a year's internship in a hospital. Then, they must pass a Federation Licensing exam. OU has already secured a government-supported preparatory session for this exam.

After passing, the doctors may begin a practice. The end result of Oakland's proposed plan would be the complete process of qualifying the Vietnamese medical graduate to practice in the United States.

Nursing Program now in operation with new dean

by Annette Veginski

The Nursing Program underway at Oakland University is beginning its first year with much work and organization by the OU faculty and Dean Geraldine Felton. Dean Felton, who received her doctorate in education from NYU, took over the program last December.

Before a student is accepted into pre-nursing, the following requirements must be met: successful completion of two years of high school math and science with a 3.0 grade point average. The applicant is also required to take college level math, science, and english placement tests. Dean Felton said, "These are given because inconsistencies in high school education make it necessary for certain students to take remedial subjects."

A grade point of 3.0 must be maintained in order to stay in the program. Acceptance to the nursing program from pre-nursing is dependent upon successful completion of subjects during the pre-nurs-

ing year.

The first-year nursing student devotes ten hours to three different areas: four hours of clinical work spent in a nursing home, clinic, hospital or with the health department; four hours spent in the Nursing Skills Lab; the remaining two hours spent in class. The junior year focuses more time on clinical work and less in labs, while the senior year consists mainly of working with the Health Department and the Visiting Nurses Association.

The State Board of Nursing gave approval to begin the program last July. Upon graduation of the first class, the program will apply for accreditation from the State Board of Nursing. Upon graduation of the second class, the State Board will award this accreditation.

The program is open to men, approximately eight or nine of which are currently enrolled.

Parking Survey Planned

by Bob Massey

After Several weeks of confusion, the University's new parking system seems to be running smoothly.

The new system, which was put into effect this semester, makes use of decals for those parking in restricted areas only. The areas affected are Ride Pool lots, Head Resident Trailer and Handicapped spaces and all loading areas.

According to Public Safety Director, Earl Gray, there is now some relief in the congestion students have been experiencing, and it looks as if

the parking will be adequate for the coming year.

A survey will soon be undertaken by Public Safety in order to determine more precisely the adequacy of the new system and of the parking areas themselves.

Gray, a strong backer of the new system, felt the old system was troublesome, saying, "The old system created animosity and put the Public Safety people in a bind."

Because of the new system, Public Safety has adopted a policy of lenience for the first week and a half of

school, allowing minor violations such as parking outside of designated lines.

In an attempt to make it easier for students to be informed about the new parking procedures, the rules were published on page nine of the student schedules. However, according to Gray, there was still some confusion as students failed to see or understand the new rules.

As for the future, Gray stated that several plans for improving parking conditions are presently under study.

Record Review

by Keith Tishken

September seems to be the month of debuts in the record industry. I've listened to a majority of some long awaited releases and selected a few major artists to discuss briefly. Judgments are based on the assumption that music is the most essential part of a record, with the lyrics being secondary.

Bruce Springsteen, BORN TO RUN (Columbia) - This is my favorite of the bunch, for one reason. Much of the East Coast rock centers too heavily upon lyrics and neglects the music. He avoids this pitfall by seducing you into listening to his ideas with subtle, but by no means weak rockers.

Grand Funk, CAUGHT IN THE ACT (Capitol) - Nothing new for the abused boys from Flint on this piece of plastic. If you like Grand Funk, this is a must collection of past successes. If you don't, forget it!

Darryl Hall and John Oates, DARRYL HALL & JOHN OATES (RCA) - The more they sound like Todd Rundgren, the more I like them. Hint: They sound a lot like Todd on this album.

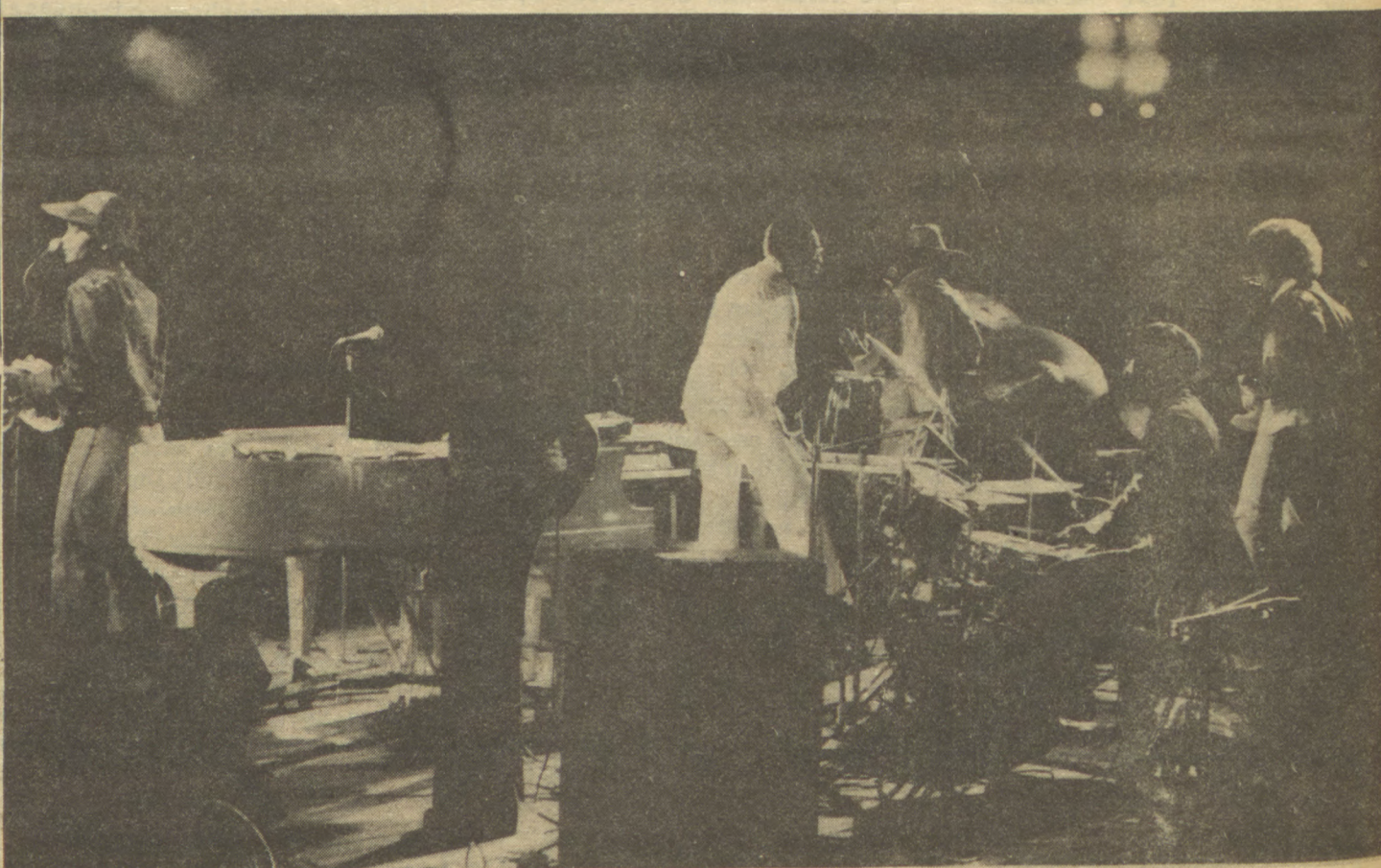
Pink Floyd, WISH YOU WERE HERE (Columbia) - Glad I'm not. P.F. achieves new heights of boredom. Strictly for space addicts. P.S. Roger Waters still has the weakest voice in rock.

J. Geils Band, HOTLINE (Atlantic) - A step backward to recover the old magic that succeeds.

Al Green, AL GREEN-IS LOVE (Hi) You either love Al Green or you don't. He still sounds the same and I love it.



The Ramsey Lewis Trio keeping the audience warm and movin' on a chilly Saturday evening at Baldwin Pavillion. Appearing with Ramsey: George Benson, Lonny Liston Smith, and L.T.D. The concert was sponsored by the University Congress Concert-Lecture Board in conjunction with Brass Ring Productions.



Roller dance to music at Warren "Skateworld"

by Bill Nastali

Too often those huge anonymous lecture classes stay just that way, anonymous. But if you've met someone and are considering asking them for a date, then this is for you.

Rather than fall back on the monotonous bar scene, or go to a movie, (what could be less romantic than watching "Jaws"?), swing back to the Archie and Veronica era and

roll around the Canadian hard-wood raceway at "Skate World."

First of all, the place is virtually new, less than a year old, and rents gorgeous precision skates worth \$75.00 for only \$.75. Second, learning is no problem. Within five minutes you can skim around the big oval like an original settler.

And third, if you go in for such things, skating gives

you a terrific excuse to take your date's hand.

Admission is \$1.25 per person during the matinee sessions, and \$2.00 in the evening. "Skate World" is on 2825 E. Maple, 15 Mile W. of Dequindre. Call 689-4104 for times.

The admission price is amply repaid when you first spot the so-called "regulars." These are the people (usually

couples) who skate all the time, and wisk around with the greatest of ease. Their deadpan variations on dance steps are too droll for words.

Needless to say, the ubiquitous organ player is there and he reels off endless corny polkas while a bit mirrored sphere revolves over the floor, reflecting the multi-colored spotlights. Its atmosphere!

Center Provides for Women's Year

by Kathy Parker

Overheard in history class: "Women through the ages have been the passive members of society. Why change now?"

Fortunately, if Prof. Akers can't answer that question, the Women's Center, 53 OC, probably can. Established in Jan. 1975, the center is rapidly emerging as one of the busiest and most spirited organizations on campus.

"We're constantly growing," says center coordinator, Mar-

garet Chapa. "We've expanded our services and programs as well as our offices."

Nestled comfortably in new, larger quarters, the Women's Center is currently home to two student organizations, Women's Potential and the Association of Women Students. Both were established to act as support groups in problem areas for new and returning university women.

Ms. Chapa credits the diligence of Women's Potential in persuading the university to establish a center for women.

In conjunction with inter-

national Women's Year, the center plans an extensive series of projects and programs for Fall 75. A six-week Transactional Analysis workshop is scheduled to begin Sept. 23, and a Film and Speaker series in late October.

"Also coming up this fall is Project Dialogue," said Ann Arner, the project's coordinator. "It's designed for women whose career goals are in the traditionally male areas of engineering, management, and business."

She has recruited sponsors from these fields to be paired with interested students. "We'll meet the 'old-boy' custom with an 'old-girl' network of our own."

Also slated for this fall is an eight-week Career Options Seminar, covering each phase from career choice to job resume.

Illustrating alternatives

in non-academic areas is also a task for the Women's Center. Ms. Chapa called on the imaginations of student volunteers staffing the center, and was pleased with the response. Assertiveness Training and Consciousness Raising Sessions, Human Potential Workshop, and the TA Workshop are now on the agenda.

Ms. Chapa stresses that the programs offered are not only for women students.

"They're for everybody interested," she added, "but once you put 'offered by Women's Center' on it, the men tend to stay away. We're hoping that will change soon."

The Women's Center included a coupon for a free cup of coffee in the new student passbooks. "We'd like people to come down and see what we offer," Ms. Chapa said.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Women's Center, 377-4290.

Area Hall Council holds first meeting

Area Hall Council started off the new year in a workshop meeting on Sept. 13.

Among those meeting with Council members were Oakland University President Donald O'Dowd, and Dean for Student Life, Jack Wilson. Attending as a guest was Sharon Pope, special administrator for student government at Michigan State University.

The session was underlined by facelift changes to A.H.C. The Council has moved, and now maintains its offices in 406 Hamlin Hall.

Also, the Council has revised the format of the residents' newsletter to better inform students of events and

news on campus and in the dorms. The newsletter, and all Area Hall Council publications, will bear a new logo design for 1975.

During the meeting, administration representatives spoke with council members about their connection with the Council, and the Council's subsequent relationship to their official university offices.

Jim Cumber, president of Area Hall Council, outlined this year's council procedures and policies. Vice-President Cindy Ashcraft followed, describing the several A.H.C. committees, and stressing the need for student participation.

Human Interaction Center: is it for you?

by Rick Eyler

A journey through the catacombs that form the basement of Oakland Center may be well worth your while. There are some surprises worth investigating such as the Human Interaction Center in Room 19E.

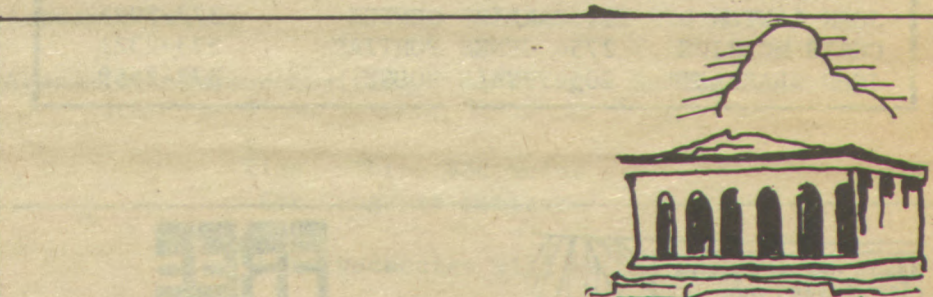
If the slogan "Human Interaction Center is for you" sounds interesting, by all means enter and partake of the not-so-forbidden fruit of new knowledge. As Secretary-Treasurer, Sallie Ellerby said, "Everyone is in need of some assistance at some time."

The enthusiasm of the directors, President Jack Warren and Vice President Sue Hamel, is equally matched with an ambitious program.

The center is sponsoring many programs including a transcendental meditation group. The functioning of the campus Ministries works out of the center, covering most every denomination and offering a wide range of activities.

HIC is involved in all areas of student counseling. They work with the university guidance office and peer group counselors.

The center is building a religious library and a movie and lecture series with faculty and guest speakers which will begin shortly. The Human Potential Seminars, credit courses offered by the university are connected with the center.



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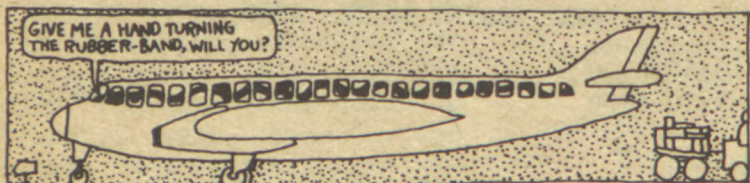
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Gordon Inkeles • Thursday, October 25.
• the Art of Massage.
B. F. Maiz • Tuesday, October 28 • Black Port.
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Arthur Knight • Tuesday, November 11.
• the History of Sex in the Cinema.
The National Lampoon Show • Friday, Nov. 21.
• Satirical Review.

And more to come...
For more information, contact Jim Bier
at 19 O.C. or call 377-3097.

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Barry Whiteside on his way to one of two goals in the home game against the team from the University of Michigan.

Coach Motzer Pleased with team

The Pioneer soccer machine is oiled and ready to roar. The 1975 model is, at worst, better than last year's scoring machine.

Coach John Motzer says, "This team is playing better right now than it ever has before."

Motzer has reason to boast. His squad destroyed an inept and overweight alumni team in its pre-season tune-up, and was fired up and waiting for opening day.

The Pioneers had to wait a little longer as their scheduled 1:30 opener against Olivet was delayed until 4:00, due to a contract mix-up.

"We'll make them pay for being late," mused an anxious Barry Whiteside, after learning of the delay.

He and his teammates paid Olivet off in full, crushing Olivet 6-0.

Whiteside scored three goals, darting in and out and through the Olivet defense with relative ease.

Barry's older brother Ken also scored a goal, and Gary Weber boomed in two to finish the scoring.

Two penalty kicks that went wide was as close as Olivet came to breaking OU's shut-out.

It looked more like a hydro-plane race on the Detroit River than a soccer game when U of M visited last Saturday.

A Friday night downpour drenched the playing field and left two-inch deep pools of water down the sidelines in front of the many "enjoying" fans on hand.

Players were slipping and sliding throughout the game and managed to concentrate on soccer once in a while as OU slashed to a 5-0 win, gaining its second straight shut-out to boost its record to 2-0-0.

Once again the brother combination of Ken and Barry Whiteside paced the victory with each scoring a pair of goals.

Ken's two goals brought his career goal total to 29, just one shy of the OU record.

While the Whitesides handled the scoring duties in both games, the defense was swarming, almost as bad as the mosquitoes, stinging an occasional U of M player who ventured into OU territory.

Led by All-American Andris Richters, the defense smothered each threat quickly, protecting goalies Stan Schwarz and Billy Kane, who had to make an occasional save.

Rolf Becker, Randy Duerr, and Gary Weber also played very well, controlling the ball. Constantin Munteanu also played an impressive game on the forward line.

Motzer looks ahead to Saturday's battle against Calvin College with confidence. "I was very impressed by the way the players were finding the open man. They played very well and I'm pleased," said an exuberant Motzer.

Calvin always plays Oakland tough. Last year they battled to a 1-1 tie on opening day.

This year the game is at Calvin this Saturday at 1:30.

Sports and Rec Building offers unlimited facilities

"I went here for four years and this is the first time I've ever been in this building."

That is a classic story told to Jim Valliere, building and activities supervisor at the Sports and Recreation Building.

Imagine a student attending OU for four years and never

taking advantage of the facilities available.

All OU students and faculty may use any of the four racquetball courts, squash court, a weight room and dance studio.

There is also an enormous gym for lunchtime 'hooping' or whatever excites you be-

tween the hours of noon and 3 pm daily.

In the same building is a beautiful 25-yard swimming pool with an adjacent diving well, complimented with a three-meter diving board and two one-meter boards.

"In order to use the facilities, you must present your valid OU identification card," said Valliere.

There is more. Beyond the Sports and Rec Building are eight tennis courts, a baseball diamond with a grass infield, a soccer field surrounded by a running track and two intramural football fields.

Not to mention all the open area where you can escape to when you skip your next class.

If you're not sports oriented, walk over to the Sports and Rec Building anyway.

Just look around and see what OU has to offer to its students and faculty. You might even become sports minded.

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ON THE SPOT

by John Schroder

It is football season again. But this year, big time football was brought to OU's doorstep. The Lions literally took over the campus in late July and are still around although they officially broke up training camp in August.

The Lion's took over half of the men's lockerroom facilities, and one of the studios downstairs at the Sports and Rec Building, forcing the staff workers to work under cramped conditions.

When the Lion's do pack up their gear and finally leave OU and head out to their new home just down the road at the PonMet, everything will return to 'normal' downstairs in jock-land.

On the other hand, if you haven't seen enough of the Lions at OU, you can purchase tickets for any home game at the OU ticket office located downstairs in the OC.

The Lions will be gone but football will remain at OU. That's right-football at Oakland. Well, almost football. Known throughout the world as football or perhaps Pele's sport, the name of the game at Oakland is soccer.

Throughout this country it is football season at most universities. All the scratching and clawing and "illegal" recruiting and other goings on to reach that mythical numero uno rating.

It's different at OU. Soccer coach John Motzer is quietly grooming a very potent ball-club with the intentions of improving on last seasons 8-2-2 record.

The year prior to his arrival at OU, Motzer led Utica High School into the finals of the Eastern Regional at Pittsburgh. He has brought that winning feeling with him and it has been handed down year

after year.

Motzer, who makes his home in Utica, is starting his sixth season at the reins. He has had five previous winning seasons and holds a 34-14-6 career record at OU.

Half of the players come from his "backyard"-either Warren or Utica. Motzer boasts of the fact that he has only four foreign born players on the squad with the others being home-grown Michiganders.

All-American Andris Richters a member of the All-Midwest Soccer team last year "heads" the defensive corps. It is alleged that Richters uses his head more than he uses his feet during the course of a game. He has a powerful, booming kick and launches the offense with precise leaders.

"My one-two punch" is how Motzer describes Ken and Barry Whiteside. Ken, a junior, scored 20 goals as a freshman and managed to net six goals last year as he hobbled through the season with var-injuries.

Brother Barry, a sophomore, also led the team in scoring as a freshman with seven goals last year.

Both are very quick and elusive dribblers and when they get a whiff of the goal they can be very deadly.

Senior Randy Duerr, another defensive stalwart, along with Gary Weber and Constantin Mun-teanu are other standout players.

Others expected to see plenty of action this fall will be freshman goaltender William Kane, Rolf Becker, and sophomore Reingard Egger, and certainly others as Motzer will "depend on all twenty ball-players."

Okay Johnny, don't forget the national tournament this year.

Forzano's Committee: Hope for Lions?

by David J. Stockman

Between the workouts, vic-tories, player cuts and daily pressures of professional football is found the ideological character of Detroit Lions head coach Rick Forzano. Born in Akron, Ohio, in 1928, Forzano has coached high school, collegiate, and professional sports for 22 years.

He believes you are cheating yourself if you don't "give everything you've got and no less at all times in anything you do."

Applied to football, his philosophy has helped instill a feeling of dedication and team pride. As part of Forzano's approach to positive thinking, openness, and attitude as be-coming the key to winning, the Lions have formed a six man Player Committee. Voted in by fellow team-mates, the committee handles all complaints and sugges-tions.

The committee and Forzano exchange words and hopefully a settlement is reached.

Rick Forzano, the holder of a Master's Degree in Educa-tion, has had a teaching hand in leading the Lions through the dismal days of the past. Now is the time when his pupils must show him what they have learned.

OU v. NMU: Family Feud?

Like father, like son. That will be the case on Oct. 4 when the Northern Michigan Wildcats come south to take on our Pioneers in soccer.

Jerry Motzer, player of the Wildcats and son of Oakland's soccer coach, John Motzer, has a debt to repay this season.

Last year, OU ventured to the north country and crushed NMU, 3-1.

That's the sports highlight for the next two weeks. The following is the schedule of upcoming activities.

Sept. 24 - Oct. 7

Women's Tennis:

Sept. 27 at Ferris	1 pm
Sept. 29 at Hillsdale	3 pm
Oct. 2 at Wayne State	3 pm
Oct. 7 at Hillsdale	3 pm

Soccer:

Sept. 27 at Calvin	1:30
Oct. 1 at U-M Dear.	4 pm
Oct 4 at Northern	1:30

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Lions Tickets On Sale

The Department of Student Organizations and Activities is pleased to announce that tickets for all Detroit Lions home games are on sale week days between 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. at the Campus Ticket Office (48 O.C.). Tickets are \$10.00 for seats and \$4.25 for bleacher seats. Bleacher seats will go on sale two weeks prior to each game. For more information call 377-3580 or stop by the Student Organization Office.



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Commuter Contact In Captivity

--compiled by Brenda Hillock
Having trouble finding a place to park? Well, you shouldn't--two new parking lots have been created, one South of the new Public Safety Services Building and the other by the Creamery. If you would like to be assured of a parking space, join RIDE POOL. The two reserved ride pool lots are located conveniently in front of South Foundation Hall and between Varner and Dodge Halls.

Don't throw away that worn schedule of classes! There are many useful bits of information in it--complete final examination schedule, refund policy, an explanation of the OU grading system, hours of the Kresge Library, and much, much more.

New Students: ATTENTION!

Have you received the New Student Passbook through the mail? Included in the passbook are many discount coupons for campus events and services, along with announcements of free seminars and lectures. If you haven't received yours, make sure you pick one up at the Dean of Freshman's Office, 129 NFH.

Group rates are available for the Germaine Greer lecture, Fisher Theatre, Oct. 29, 11am. Contact Women's Center, Oakland Center, lower level. Sign up before Oct. 15.

Attention! Any residents of Addison, Avon, Lake Orion, Oxford, or Pontiac Townships

are eligible to serve on the Oakland University Service Planning Committee for NEO-

TRANS. The new dial-a-ride service from OU to Rochester, NEOTRANS will be evaluated and modified as necessary, on recommendations of users of the service. OU advice can influence both Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency and SEMTA. If you are interested in serving on the Planning Committee, please contact Rosalind Andreas in the Commuter Services Office, 118 OC

Women, psychology, drugs, sex. Want to know more about them? Your student ID is all you need to borrow a book from the Human Awareness Library, in the Commuter Services Office, 118 OC. People are welcome to check books out or just come in and browse.

DID YOU KNOW.....

.....Commuter Council, Oakland University's commuter interest group, can be of service as a student organization or a governmental agency. As an organization, Council sponsors many programs at times most convenient for the majority of commuting students. This year's activities include free lectures, dances, beer bashes and noon-time entertainment.

When operating as a governmental agency, Council works for the many interests of the commuter population. Filling vacancies on key student government committees and representing the commuter cause in

University Congress is a primary concern of this group. If you would like more information about Commuter Council visit 36A Oakland Center, or call either 377-4297 or 377-2020.

CHEERS to the offices open during lunch!!

COMMUTER SERVICES

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER

PUBLIC SAFETY

Car won't start? With a deposit of your driver's license, jumper cables may be borrowed from Commuter Services (118 OC) free of charge.

Tired of carrying around those heavy books? Rent a locker from Commuter Services. There are still some key lockers available in the Oakland Center.

Need a place to live or a roommate? Check out the off-campus housing board in Commuter Services, 118 OC.

Afraid to leave your children with a babysitter? The Women's Center has a service that might lessen your fears. A copy of your school schedule is given to the Women's Center and the Women's Center phone number to the babysitter. The babysitter can then call the Center when there's a problem and someone from the Center will get hold of you. The Women's Center is located in 19 OC. (377-4290)

Student Week Big Success

by Bill Nastali

New Student Week was a bargain tour of the Meadow Brook Mansion, a plant show and sale, a martial arts exhibition, free movies and more. If you caught any of the activities you know what it was about. If you didn't you may not want to hear what you missed!

The Week, geared toward freshman and transfers, was open to all Oakland University students. It was planned by the Freshman Advisory Council in conjunction with other agencies on campus.

Jean Ann Miller, a third year O.U. student and chairperson of the Freshman Advisory Subcommittee said the eight day program was funded with student activity fee money. Both Miller and Mrs. Keegan, Dean of Freshman, called the New Student Week "very successful".

Commuters, tired of buying your lunch everyday? Saga Food Service is offering a discount meal to you. Ten meals for the price of nine or lunch at \$14.85 and dinner for \$20.25. A discount meal ticket can be obtained in 18 OC.

COMMUTER CONTACT CONTINUED....

...and from The Journal of College Student Personnel (May, 1975) Rappaport, Payne, and Steinmann found "that single college women were preserving the traditional female stereotype, whereas the married students were accepting the value of self-achievement." These results were interpreted to mean "that married women, having already secured husbands but having decided to remain in college rather than to bear children, seemed to be less influenced by traditional feminine stereotypes; they seemed more concerned with their own personal growth and development outside the family."

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Classified ads may be placed in the office of the Oakland Sail, 36 OC, during office hours.

The cost for running the ad for one issue is 10¢ a word. (The Oakland Sail reserves the right to refuse anything it deems unsuitable for print.

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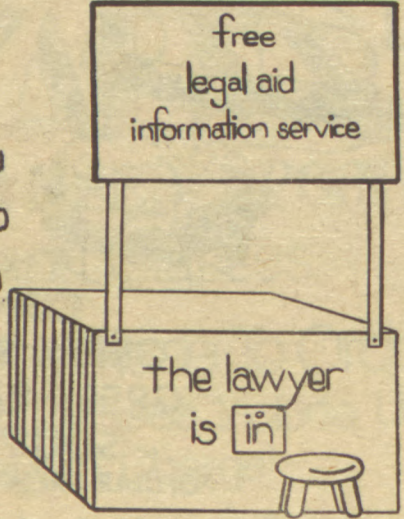
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Thursdays: 4:00-5:00

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Budget cuts reduce telephone services

by David Stockman

Dial "0" after 5:30 p.m. these days and what do you get? Nothing....but ringing, that is.

State budget cuts have reduced most Oakland University services, including telephone communications. Three full-time employees and seven students who worked after hours in the telephone department were laid off during the previous one and ½ semesters and have not returned.

The result? A savings of

\$21,000 and no operator-assisted telephone calls after 5:30 pm between two on-campus parties or an off-campus party calling to Oakland.

So, if you want to call that great person you just met in class today, but don't have their number...

A directory of registered students would be a solution to this problem. But the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 has put an end to the possibility of that for at least the fall and winter semesters. The

act prohibits the publishing of personal information unless written consent is obtained from each student.

However, Patricia Houtz, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, feels a directory is "conceivable for students to request that their name not be used are included on their application or registration papers.

Some remedies to this after hours inconvenience are: 1. Call the telephone service information between 8:00 am and 5:30pm. The off-cam-

pus number is 377-2100. 2. Organize a listing of each approved dorm student's phone number in every hall. 3. Keep a record of close friend's telephone numbers.

(the operators would like you for it).

4. Petition President O'Dowd or Governor Milliken so that telephone assistance numbers are restored.

If you have emergency calls or need emergency information during the night or on weekends, call Public Safety at 377-3331.

"The Sail" is more legitimate than you think

by Brenda Cason

Italian literature has to its credit a masterpiece known as the Inferno, written by a man named Dante. Dead for many a century, however, little does Dante know that he is responsible for both the University's motto and the name of its new publication, "The Oakland Sail."

Some years ago, Dr. Howard Clarke, a professor of Classics was appointed chairman of a small committee charged with the duty of finding a motto for Oakland University. After choosing Italian as the language of that motto, the committee pondered some of the brilliant scenes from the Inferno.

"There is one in particular that seemed to us to strike the right note of exhortation and inspiration... This is the stirring speech which Dante has put in the mouth of the Greek hero Ulysses," wrote Dr. Clarke.

"In it he (Ulysses) calls upon his followers to sail on and on in pursuit of knowledge and experience of the world... He exhorts his men to remember that they are human beings and that it is their pride and their responsibility to 'follow courage and wisdom.'"

That, in Italian, is what our motto says - "Seguir Virtute E Canoscenza" - that is

the reason for the sail.

The "Oakland Sail" succeeds the "Voyager", "Focus Oakland", "The Warp," and all student publications which have preceded those and, for some reason, failed. The paper has been in the works since January, 1975, when Focus and Voyager were on the verge of folding for lack of funds. Concerned students from both enterprises ap-

proached Jack Wilson, Dean of Student Life for his assistance in what, at first, was an effort to merge.

The merger did not succeed. An entirely independent paper was born, in great part due to the continued efforts of Jack Wilson. When the time came to give this project a name, the words of Dante once again seemed appropriate, "The Sail" was chosen.

Theatre at OU

by Timothy Ivory

One does not have to journey to downtown Detroit or to other area universities to find professional, high caliber university theatre.

Meadowbrook Theatre, Oakland's professional residential theatre located in Wilson Hall, opens its tenth season with William Shakespeare's Midsummer Nights Dream. The show, a comedy-fantasy with music, runs from Oct. 9 through Nov. 2. Meadowbrook's season extends through May 16 including eight productions. Student discounts are available and details can be obtained by calling 377-3300

The Academy of Dramatic Art Studio Company, housed in Varner Hall, opens their season Oct. 3. Their first pro-

duction, You Can't Take It With You, is a zany comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Tickets are now available at the ADA box office - \$2.50, general and \$1.25, student.

Oakland University's Student Enterprise Theatre operates out of the Barn Theatre, the oldest theatre on campus. The barn, entering its 14th season of production, has just completed its first offering of the season, The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild, by Paul Zindel. West Side Story, written by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim, is now in production and will open Nov. 7. The show, directed by Thomas Aston, will run three weeks.

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CTA-AAUP Contracts

cont'd from p.1

Program bringing the total to \$4000 for tuition reimbursement as opposed to the \$2000 contribution of last year.

Student employment will also be affected by the CTA/UAW pact. One provision states that "no employee in the bargaining unit shall be displaced or replaced by a student employee." Another prohibits student assistants from performing work formerly assigned to a member of the CTA/UAW who has had his or her work hours reduced.

Marlyn Stroud, president of CTA/UAW local 1925, said that the key issues in this year's sessions were wages and job security.

"Communication between the union and the University was very good although both sides dug in their heels," she said.

Both tentative agreements quelled strike rumors which were predominate prior to and during the regular registration period in late-August.

The AAUP bargaining team released a statement Aug. 29 which included a reminder

that the union had made no commitment to begin teaching in the Fall, 1975 semester without a new agreement. The statement also informed the University that the union would meet Sept. 1, "...to evaluate the bargaining situation and consider the taking of a strike vote..." Oakland University and the AAUP did, in fact, reach tentative agreement just three hours prior to the 7 am, Sept. 2 strike deadline, thus averting the possibility of a second faculty strike in four years.

Negotiations between OU and the CTA/UAW meanwhile were continuing when, on Aug. 23, the union voted to seek strike authorization from the UAW. Authorization was given which left the door open for a campus-wide CTA strike. A tentative agreement was reached, however, on Aug. 31.

The OU Board of Trustees will meet tonight, Sept. 24, 8 pm, to presumably accept the terms and conditions of both the AAUP agreement and the CTA/UAW contract.

New Staff Member at Health Center

The Graham Medical Center is pleased to announce the addition of a gynecologist to their medical staff. Bernard H. Stern, M.D., an obstetrician-gynecologist, with additional training in fertility and infertility, will see patients on an appointment basis on Tuesday mornings beginning September 9 at the Health Center. Dr. Stern's private practice is located at 1701 Baldwin Road in Pontiac.

TA program begins

by Dorothy Davis

Transactional analysis theory and techniques will be employed in a series of six weekly programs beginning Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 1-3 pm in Room 128, Oakland Center.

Under the leadership of Helen Murphy of the North Metro Growth Center, a Blue-Cross approved out-patient clinic, Oakland students will have an opportunity for a group experience in exploring their potential for freedom, power and love. Helen's spe-

cial interests are working with women in transition and Tae Kwan Do, in which she has earned a green belt.

The format will consist of lectures and exercises; however, this is not a therapy group. There is a \$6.00 fee for the six sessions.

Registration forms are available at Charlie Brown's, Commuter Services, and the Women's Center. For additional information call 377-4290

O'Dowd

cont'd from p.1

O'Dowd said, "We thought it important that there be a newspaper, and it is clear that we can't have one under that entirely independent pol-

icy; it just doesn't work. So the effort was to find a policy that would be somewhere between the older policy, which truly is independence; and the other option is that the paper, as we used to have it, is sponsored and funded by students through a student fee, where in effect it's totally a feature of the institution."

O'Dowd said that he feels that the community of Rochester is much more able to support a students newspaper that it was 10 or 15 years ago. He feels that it has become much more oriented towards students.

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