

The Oakland Observer

October 2, 1964

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VI — No. 3

Anti - Goldwater Move Jolts YR Membership

Record 70% Turnout Picks 15-Member Dorm Council

Last minute campaigning and general apathy marked the third Dormitory Council elections. Candidates' platforms, however, showed a recognition of the Council member's responsibility to represent effectively his constituents.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, candidates stated their platforms to the resident body; elections were held Thursday. Final returns have not reached the OBSERVER at this writing.

Fitzgerald House showed overwhelming enthusiasm. Every candidate-at-large with one exception was a Fitz resident.

At-large candidates include Rob Surovell, David Johnston, Tod Granzow, Mark Dublin, Stu Goldberg, Warren Turski, Gregory Paxson and Penny Barrett.

FROM ANIBAL HOUSE, candidates were Patricia Imbimbo, Marty Reising, Diane Smith, Brian Laurence, Katie Sweeney and Russ Abbott.

BULLETIN

More than 350 Dorm voters turned out last night to elect representatives for the 15-member Dormitory Council. Elected at large were Penny Barrett, Mark Dublin, Greg Paxson, and Rob Surovell. Winners from Anibal were Russ Abbott, Marty Reising, and Diane Smith.

Fitzgerald representatives are Glenn Goldman, Dennis Kosofsky, and Ken Siver. Carole Wilson, the only write-in candidate to succeed,

was chosen from Hill House with Linda Prange.

Major upset of the evening proved to be the Pryale House election, where Janice Lambert, Gary Durst, and Ray Briggs were elected.

Pat Mazaresse was chosen to Women's Judiciary.

Running from Pryale were Janice Lambert, Ed Rudolph, Lynda Gale, Ann Pearson, Angela Jessup, Jean Williams, and Ray Briggs.

REPRESENTING FITZGERALD were candidates Gary Geraldts, Kenson Siver, Glenn Goldman, Dennis Kosofsky, Stephen Starkweather, and David J. Hart.

Karen Kahn and Linda Prange were the only candidates from Hill House.

Also on the ballot were the candidates for Women's Judiciary Board, Pat Mazzarese and Chris Mitchell.

FORMATION OF the Dorm Council occurred by chance, elections committee chairman, James Annesser explained. During a coffee hour in Fitzgerald last winter, a sociology professor and several students began a heated discussion of Oakland's dormitory policies.

Rob Surovell, later the first president of the Council, challenged anyone interested to meet again for another discussion. "A mass meeting," said two-semester Council member, Diane Smith, "resulted in the election of a constitution." Following ratification by three-fourths of the resident body, the Dorm Council was born.

IN ITS BRIEF history, the Council has lengthened women's hours and increased the number of late permissions from two to ten per semester. A weekly open house policy was established by the Council, as was the reduction of guest rates from \$2 per night to \$1 for the entire weekend.

Advisors to the Council are Mrs. Alice Haddix and Dean of Freshmen Frederick O'Bear.

Supplemental O34 Lectures Now Offered

The collateral program, sponsored by the Western Institutions staff, has been formed for the faculty and students to discuss issues of the past and the present.

COLLATERAL PROGRAMS, which began Wednesday, will be held every Wednesday through December 16 at 4 p.m. in 190 sci. There will be no charge for the programs which are open to everyone.

Program layouts will consist primarily of films and lectures, presented by various staff members, and relative to the subject matter of Western Institutions.

NORMAN AUSTIN, classics instructor, will on October 17, give a lecture concerning what can be learned about ancient societies by the examination of their coins. His talk titled "Money Talks", will be illustrated with slides.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

Men interested in intercollegiate swimming should see Hollie Lepley, Director of Athletics, immediately.



SUPPORTING, the bar Goldwater resolution is Ed Rudolph, of Cleveland (top). John Maddox, (below) a transfer student from the University of Michigan, a spokesman for pro-Goldwater forces, argues against the resolution.

A controversial resolution to reject the candidacy of Barry Goldwater and William Miller resulted in a membership hassle at the Young Republicans' meeting Tuesday afternoon.

PRESENTED BY sophomore Ed Rudolph of Cleveland, Ohio, the resolution stated: "Be it resolved - whereas the man who has assumed leadership of the Republican Party is only a temporary spokesman, and is, indeed, the voice of an extremist, minority faction, I move that the Oakland University Young Republicans' Club go on record as supporting the principles of moderation and progressive government, and further, that we reject the candidacy of Barry Goldwater and William Miller."

Sparking campus-wide interest, the Rudolph resolution brought the membership question into the open.

PENNY BARRETT, spokesman for the Goldwaterites and newly elected recording secretary of the organization, challenged the membership qualifications of several people attending the meeting. Miss Barrett felt that several alleged Democrats should not be admitted to the Club and therefore should not be permitted to vote on the resolution.

Sheldon Appleton, advisor to the group, asked that all Democrats refrain from joining the Club, but emphasized that Republicans do not necessarily have to support all Republican candidates.

MEMBERSHIP requirements

are stated in Article III of the Club's constitution, which was established this summer.

The provision states, "Any duly registered student intending to subscribe to the above set of purposes and to generally support the candidates of the Republican Party is eligible for membership."

A HEATED DEBATE, which lasted for nearly an hour, ensued. Several times the issues became involved, with some debating the qualifications of Goldwater, while others were debating the membership issue.

Appleton then warned that a vote on the resolution may be disqualified because the membership issue had not been decided.

ANSWERING CHARGES of "carpetbagger," Ed Rudolph stated, "As a charter member of the Young Republicans, I resent the 'carpetbagger' designation that has been applied to members who support the proposal to reject the Goldwater candidacy. I feel that we are in the same position as Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon; that is, the position of moderate liberals attempting to direct the Republican Party in more progressive and more desirable directions."

In a charged atmosphere, the supporters of the resolution failed to gain a necessary two-thirds majority to bring the matter to a vote.

SOPHOMORE BILL Connellan, who seconded the Rudolph resolution, made a motion to table the matter until such time as the membership problem was straightened out. Seconded by Rob Surovell, the motion was carried by a heavy majority.

Then Connellan moved that the executive board of the Club rule on the membership dispute. His motion was seconded by Stuart Goldberg and carried. The meeting was adjourned immediately by Joe Bryans, president of the Young Republicans.

SHORTLY BEFORE the meeting, a group of ten students demonstrated peacefully in the lawn area south of Oakland Center in support of the Rudolph proposition.

Asked what the purpose of the demonstration was, Stuart Goldberg said, "Having heard that the YR group was voting on a resolution to denounce Goldwater, we felt obliged to demonstrate publicly our agreement with the resolution. We believe that the demonstration fulfilled its objective."

AFTER THE demonstration ended, most of the demonstrators joined with fifty others for the Young Republican meeting. Included in the group of fifty were Edward Heubel, chairman of political science and advisor to the Young Democrats and Young

Art Project Gains Impetus; Students to Exhibit, Judge

Art and efficiency combine in a project now underway in the Activities Center.

NON - CONTRIBUTING space will be converted into a permanent art gallery housing the creations of student, faculty and staff artists. The area, located to the right of the Activities Desk and in front of the Music Listening Room, is now occupied by a battered exhibit of theater history.

By November Jim Petty, director of the new project, expects that the exhibit plan will be a reality. With the advice and assistance of the art department, the long room will be transformed into a gallery with area dividers much like those in the University Gallery.

UNIQUE IN the exhibit plan is the jury - a panel of Oakland students. The panel, including students but not necessarily dominated by them, will choose the works to be displayed.

Operating on a permanent basis, the gallery will seldom see a complete turnover. However, the

works on display will be constantly changing. This plan, with a minimum of concentrated effort will provide a variety of exhibits from a number of artists. Hopefully included will be representations from the mediums of oil, watercolor, sketches, sculptures and graphics.

WILL THE NEW gallery take the place the annual student art exhibit held in the University Gallery? This consensus is definitely not. However, members of the administration and student body feel that the exhibit is a necessary adjunct to the annual student show.

Wider in scope, since it includes faculty and staff as well as students, and less limited in space and time than the annual show the new exhibit area will also have the advantage of a central location.

Jim Petty, commented "This is a fine opportunity for students not enrolled in the formal art program to exhibit their work."

(Continued on Page 5)

The Oakland Observer

Published weekly at Rochester, Michigan, by the students of Oakland University. The views expressed in editorials are those of the Observer and do not necessarily reflect those of the University.

Offices are located in Oakland Center; telephone 338-7211, extension 2196.

BILL CONNELLAN
editor

SHERI JACKSON
Managing Editor

CLIFF EDWARDS
Business Manager

Editorial

New OU Trend Viewed

Last spring, after long discussions, many bitter disappointments, and the unnecessary loss of students, a new advising system was devised for the freshmen.

In place of the obviously inefficient and unsuccessful system of putting the freshmen in the same advising group as the upperclassmen, this year the freshmen are placed in twelve groups with a team of advisors headed by Frederick Obear, dean of freshmen. Personal attention is the key to the success of this new program. Each professor has a group of sixty students to work with, both as individuals and as a group.

Each advising group deals not only with the students' academic problems, but is a social entity in itself, with each group having \$100 to spend for entertainment.

This new advising system appears to be a realization on the part of the administration that not all students who attend Oakland are prepared to tackle college life alone on a liberal arts campus - that perhaps some close contact with their fellow classmates and at least one professor will considerably ease their adjustment during that first year.

Last summer, the English department announced the establishment of a Writing Center to aid freshmen who have problems with their writing.

The attempt, of course, is to provide aid so that these students can bring their level of writing up to a successful collegiate level. Apparently, someone finally realized that not all OU students are egg-heads and have no academic difficulties.

Also last summer, the administration decided to do away with the ban on intercollegiate athletics and permit those students interested to participate in competition with other schools. Then this fall, many new campus organizations sprang up. Old organizations have renewed vigor. A variety of social activities is being provided by the Student Finance Committee.

A definite trend has been established. The strictly academic atmosphere is gone. Those concerned with the University community have finally come to the conclusion that many different types of students with many varied interests come to Oakland, and that total college experience includes much more than the sixteen hours of credit taken each semester. College life is still primarily academic, but now Oakland has accepted the fact that contact with fellow student and professors, extracurricular activities such as chorus and athletics, and social life are all a vital part of the college experience.

Krausmeyer's Alley

by Bob Linsenman

With the increasing popularity of folk balladry over the past few years the sudden and horrible truth arose . . . a song needed to be written about that part of the American heritage we all hold so dear, the American factory worker. This ballad is about a relief man and the women he loves, the women press operators of Pontiac Motor.

I MET HER AT PONTIAC MOTOR

(Sung to the tune of any trashy, two beat rock and roll jam)

It was 6:13 and I just punched in
Got a pair o' gloves from the ol' stock bin
'Walked down the line, and what'd I see?
But 6 foot of woman just a starin' at me.

CHORUS (Repeat after each verse)

Well I met at the Motor, yeah, yeah
I met her at the Motor, yeah, yeah, yeah!
I met her at Pontiac Motor and she's been awfully good to me.

The whistle blows and its just about noon

I pull out my lunch and a greasy spoon

I said, "Sweet Baby, you're my fate"

And it looks like I got a real date!

Drums and guitars fade out as the song ends with the thundering slam of a twenty ton press and the pitiful scream of our relief man as he looks at his now short right arm.

Credit must be given to my co-worker on this song, the late and great George Poynter. Without his zealous devotion to bawdiness, sex, and Pontiac Motor work, fight and strike songs this touching tribute to hourly rate employees and UAW members would not have been possible. May he ever wave the biggest placard in that great picket line in the sky.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:

The Observer invites from its readers on any topic of current

The Observer invites from its readers on any topic of current interest. Letters should be short and must be signed although signatures will be withheld upon request. The Observer reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. All letters become the property of the Observer.

To the Editor:

The Observer editorial endorsing LBJ for president was disappointing in that it failed to point out what a miserable choice is being offered to the voters.

WHAT IT ASKS is that the voter ballot for the Democratic candidate not for HIS virtues but for fear of Goldwater. This is the common theme of endorsements this year.

In this predicament why should any medium, particularly a college paper, lemming like, rush with the pack? Why not give a clear description of the actual political situation on campus?

Isn't the situation such that the majority of the students are Democratically inclined because of the political coloration of their families and a minority are inclined to Republicanism because of papa and mama's ideas?

THE ONLY OTHER political exposure that the student at Oakland University gets is in the classroom. There he will hear Goldwater sneers and the expounding of a tattered liberalism which is identified vaguely with the contemporary Democratic Party. Faculty members are the last to be aware of political realities.

Hasn't any faculty member noticed that Walter Reuther and Henry Ford II are marching un-

der the same political banner? Haven't any of them discerned that we are now living under an arrogant liberal Establishment? That it is the permanency of this Establishment and its arrogance that is the cause of extremism and reaction.

ANY TIME A liberal sees Walter Reuther and Henry Ford II marching under the same banner he should rush to his political optometrist or better still his analyst.

Why under these circumstances didn't the Observer just abstain and explain?

Harry C.

To the Editor:

Mr. Coleman Blumfield brilliantly and dramatically presented his concert program Friday night. The program notes, describing "the brilliance and clarity of his interpretation, his 'formidable technique,' and his 'deep sense of poetry,' understood his performance.

The atmosphere of the Little Theatre captured some of the charm of the Baldwin Pavilion. One observed, for example, a wide range of dress: everything from furs to Oakland sweatshirts. Even the sporadic squeaks of the crickets were synthetically reproduced. The air was filled with smoke and the happy sound of young people chatting.

I don't know to this day whether that rather bizarre set of vibrations is attributable to the truly "formidable technique" of the pianist or to a faulty piano. Would someone please answer the phone?

Mr. Blumfield responded heartily to the ovation given him by the audience. For his second encore, he chose a selection which stressed that loose string, thereby delivering the final blow.

Anthony Cornellier

29 October 1964

To the Editor:

I was disappointed and annoyed to learn on registration day of the manifold changes which had been carried out in the policies of the Kresge Library: it seems that one more of the novel features which first attracted me to this university has dissolved before a mounting wave of ponderous orthodoxy.

I HAVE ENCOUNTERED a number of reasons for our new library policies, but none of them seem to justify the precipitate and extreme action taken by the administration in imposing the new system. Few will deny that the old system was abused in a number of instances; and more than a few people were inconvenienced by some of the inefficiencies of the old system.

But why did the administration scrap the old system without first trying to rectify the evils while retaining the advantages of the old system? Granted that the old

(Continued on Page 5)

Perspective On Music

Grassers are losing some of their appeal now that the weather is growing colder, and private parties are becoming a drag. Why not go into Detroit for your action this weekend?

SINCE THE summer, a number of new folk and jazz clubs have opened their doors to cultists and hippies. Well known to folk enthusiasts are Pete Cantini's Retort, in the Mt. Royal Hotel, and the Raven, in Birmingham. But how many of you are acquainted with the Chessmate Gallery, the Living End, and the Village Gate?

The Chessmate Gallery, as its name implies, is a coffee house littered with chess and checker boards, paintings, and folkers. The owner is a chess master and Michigan chess champion; he gives free instruction to his patrons. The gallery has recently featured many fine nationally-known folk singers, and its friendly atmosphere has been attracting good hip crowds.

THE LIVING END is an intimate house which cannot really be considered a coffee house, since it serves beer and liquor. It is next to impossible to gain admission without an ID, but if you have one you should definitely go.

The Village Gate is located near the Fisher Theater, so its prices are bound to be exorbitant. During the summer the house was open sporadically, so call before you go to make certain the doors are not locked.

THE UNSTABLED on Temple north of Woodward, is a funny sort of hybrid coffee house-theater. Certain nights an adequate folk singer appears; others, one can see an excellent original play.

In the 1920's there was a speakeasy upstairs and a stable below. After prohibition days, the place was purged of its moonshine and manure atmosphere, hence the appellation "Unstabled". It still reminds us of a barn.

Other theater groups exist in Detroit, some more notable than the Unstabled. The best group in town is located in Detroit's funkier neighborhood, namely Brush Street and Vernor. The Concept-East boasts an accomplished acting and directing staff, and its material is unique. National rave reviews have not been out of order for the Concept.

Wayne State University has two outstanding theater groups, the Hilberry Classic and the Bonestelle presently, the Hilberry group is performing Shakespeare in commemoration of his 40th anniversary. Both give frequent performances.

The greatest jazz musicians in the country have come from Detroit. The town is, consequently, very big on jazz.

The Unstabled, previously mentioned, has one of the best groups we've ever heard. They blow from 2:30 until dawn on Friday and Saturday nights. The drummer in particular is outstanding, so watch him when you go there.

Other distinguished jazz clubs

(Continued on Page 3)

WARPATH

by Joe-Joe Tonka Bryans

I received a letter the other day from Bill Jones, who is press secretary for the Honorable George Wallace. Mr. Jones answered a letter which I had addressed to the governor. In my letter to Governor Wallace, I had asked him to comment on the effectiveness of civil rights workers in his State this past summer.

The following is Mr. Jones' reply:

"Governor Wallace asked me to reply to your letter of September 14.

"I do not know of any so-called Civil Rights workers in our state during the past year.

"However, had there been, I will tell you in all frankness, that the contribution they would have made would have been negligible. The people of each state should be left to work out their own problems because the people know each other and can work together to solve problems much better than those coming in from outside whose main interest is in agitation and causing difficulties between groups of people who have worked together for numbers of years."

Mr. Jones closed his letter by saying: "With best wishes to you, I am your friend . . ."

Perhaps his closing might not have been so intimate if he had known that I don't consider state lines to be justifiable barriers for keeping out freedom workers.

Cultural Groups Convenes

by Penny Barrett

Weekend activities for the second annual convention of the campus organization, the Committee for the Advancement of Student Culture through Travel are presently in the planning stage.

Based on last year's well-publicized and well-attended gathering, the 1964 rally is to be held in the same Upper Peninsula hamlet of Moran, on Brevoort Lake.

Due to recent political hard feelings the main subgroup of the Student Cultural Committee has modified its title and purpose from that of last year's "Goldwaterites" to "The Non-movement of Sloths,"

which is held by most to be a more apt title.

The "Sloth" group chaired by charter sloth and former student Richard Painter will be arranging transportation to and from the function which is to be held over the weekend of October 9, 10, and 11.

Diane Dudley, a sloth transfer student will accept all applications to the function and offer assistance in matching passengers with cars as of October 1. Rumor has it that Miss Dudley is also engaged in an effort to find appropriate dates for all attending the convention.

The Student Culture Group chaired by Penny Barrett is requesting a \$5 fee for food and lodging as they did last year. The application fee is payable in advance to Miss Barrett, 102 Hill House.

Area sidetrips to various points

HOUSE OF COLOR

Complete Line of Artist's Supplies

Paint, Wallpaper, Draperies
417 Main, Rochester OL 6-0211

of interest, including Tahquamenon Falls and Mackinac Island, are scheduled to remain as focal points of interest.

It is probable, according to the Culture Group's steering committee, that the University's Institute of Parapsychological Research will combine with the other two organizations in offering to conduct their annual panel on Interpersonal Relations Between People at the above mentioned lakeside lodge.

Other entertainment on the program includes Chaucer readings (in old English) and a discussion of the recent attempts of the Universal Zionist Movement to undermine our national culture through the disruption of our vital bodily fluids.

Mrs. Fran Haines (nee Austin), a recent graduate of the University, is presently preparing maps of the surrounding area due to be distributed later this week. Mrs. Haines, in a conservative effort at economy, urged ex-Goldwaterite members to use the same map if possible as the demand so far has far exceeded the supply.

Schedule Bus Calendar For Retort, MSU Ballet

Tickets, now available for the Leningrad Ballet on October 12, may be purchased in the Activities Center downstairs in the Oakland Center for \$2.50 each. It is advisable that anyone interested get his tickets now, as there is a limited supply.

PROVIDED WILL be free bus transportation for students to the ballet in East Lansing and a \$2.00 charge for the public.

James Petty, program advisor stated that this would give students an opportunity to see the ballet at a reasonable price. He added that if this trip is successful, then further trips to MSU will be planned.

A BUS IS also being provided Saturday, October 10 for any students who wish to go to the Retort, a coffee house in Detroit, featuring folk entertainment. Those interested are again urged to sign up at the activities desk.

Ask Food Helpers

Food services announced today that there are still openings for students.

EMPLOYEES WORK days, nights and weekends. Most openings are for catering parties and banquets. Pay is at the regular university scale. Hours can be arranged to fit individual schedules.

Prospective employees should contact Thelma Severs in the Oakland Room or the Food Service Office, Room 125 O.C.

Friday, October 2

12:51 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 126 O.C.
1:00 p.m. Young Citizens for Johnson organizational meeting 127 O.C.

8:00 p.m. Lecture. "Pose and Poetry", by Conrad Hilberry, Associate professor of English, Kalamazoo College. 156 NFH. Tea to follow.

8-12 p.m. Newman Club Dance, "Oldies, But Goodies". Gold Room, O.C.

8:00 p.m. The Hole, Basement, O.C. .50.

Saturday, October 3

8:15 p.m. Ballet '64. Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium. OU-Community Arts Council.

ALL DAY Oakland U vs. University of Windsor in extramural sports day.

8:00 p.m. The Hole, Basement, O.C. .50.

Sunday, October 4

7:00 p.m. "Boy On A Dolphin". Movie. Little Theatre. Admission .25.

Monday, October 5

12:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation. 128 O.C.

Tuesday, October 6

1:00 p.m. Newman Club Lecture, "A Fresh Approach to an Old Book - The Bible". Father F. Henley, S.F. 130 O.C.

Wednesday, October 7

12:00 p.m. Oakland Economic Society 129 O.C.

4:00 p.m. Collateral Program. "Money Talks". A lecture, with slides by Professor Norman Austin (Classics), 190 SCI.

HILBERRY

Conrad Hilberry, associate professor of English at Kalamazoo College, will give a lecture Friday, October 2 at 8 p.m. in 156 NFH. His lecture will be entitled, "Pose and Poetry" and will include readings of original poems by Mr. Hilberry.

Admission is free. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Finance Committee.

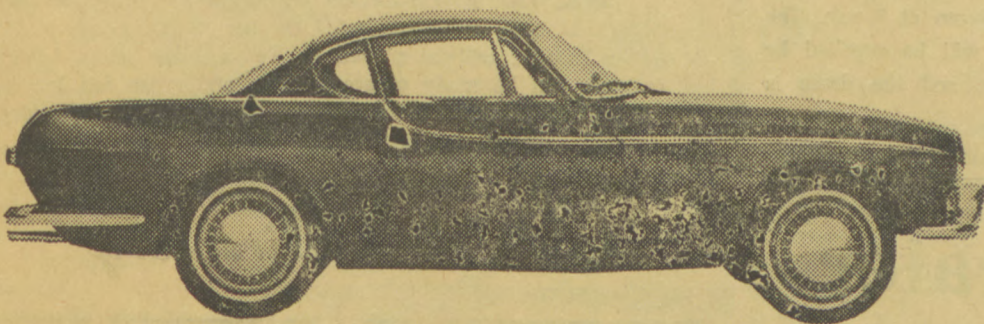
Prescriptions

Prompt Free Delivery

Complete Lines of
Cosmetics
School Supplies

PERRY DRUGS

689 E. Blvd. 1251 Baldwin
FE 3-7152 FE 3-7057



This car won't do 150. It just looks like it will.

But it will do an honest 106 mph. And for \$3995* the Volvo P1800 gives you features that 150 mph cars give you for \$10,000. As Road & Track magazine put it, "The P1800 is a very civilized touring car for people who want to travel rapidly in style, a Gran Turismo car of the type much in the news these days—but at a price that many people who cannot afford a Ferrari or Aston Martin will be able to pay." Come in and take a P1800 out for a drive at your convenience.

*MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE EAST COAST P.O.E.



PONTIAC SPORTS CAR

467 AUBURN AVE. PHONE 335-1511

PONTIAC, MICH.

AUTHORIZED VOLVO DEALER

Get With It!

All those who feel out of touch with the swing of things at Oakland, be they parents, alumni, or interested friends, should subscribe to the Observer. The Oakland Observer is the lively weekly which serves as a sounding board for all of the events and happenings on campus. So, if you would like to be in close touch with the events at Oakland, send in \$5 for the full year (3 trimesters) or \$2 for each trimester with the coupon below.

Address: Oakland Observer
Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, Mich. 48063

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

☐ full year \$5
☐ one trimester \$2

Movies

Bottled Hamlet Witty, Casual

by Jeff Fox

Electrovision brought the screen performance of "Hamlet" to the local movie screens. The technical production, done with the lighting available during an actual performance, was visually very satisfactory.

Although the sound did not come through clearly, and some of the speeches were incomprehensible, by paying close attention one could discern the intent if not the exact words of the dialogue.

What is the meaning behind productions like this? A live play was captured and shown to numerous audiences. Was it live theatre? The answer has to be "no". It was bottled theatre, in a see-through container, but a container nevertheless.

The set and props were of little import. The stage had several scattered chairs; the flats made a barren and gray background for the action.

Actors wore their normal and haphazard dress, which produced some ironic juxtapositions at times. The king may have been a trifle too sporty next to his demure wife and formal courtier.

Music . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

include the Chit-Chat Lounge, located on 12th (take your chances there); Baker's Keyboard Lounge, which has name performers but is expensive at half the price; and the Drome, which last month featured Ahmad Jamal.

For a boss evening we heartily recommend Mr. Kelly's on Chene and Garfield. All night, beginning about ten on Friday and Saturday, you can dig what we feel is Detroit's foremost jazz group. The buck cover buys you drinking rights; we paid \$.50 for a large shell when we were there. Sunday evenings until twelve any name artist visiting town is likely to drop into Kelly's and blow a few. Go some time it's bound to be a gas.

Saving the best for last, we would point you toward The Village the funkier, nastier club in Detroit. This is a rock 'n roll hole with good musicians, reverberation that you won't believe until you go there, and clientele that sociology majors should study. A dollar will get you a place in the dark from which you can view the guitarists, the audience, any name R&B artist who happens to be in town, and Darryl, the suggestive dancer.

To cap off your evening make it to Dom Polski Bar on Forest, three blocks west of Chene. Look carefully for the Dom because it's in a basement. A large shell of draught Stroh's runs \$.20, and the Polish hospitality is free.

Contrary to Oakland consensus, Detroit isn't a half-bad town. Just go to a Monteith party. Or call up radio station WQRS; they'll tell you where the action is.

My only objection was to the two women, Ophelia and the queen, who wore floor-length dress. This anachronism should not have been overlooked.

Richard Burton was the principal and over-powering lead. Despite his middle-aged haggardness, he played an excellent Hamlet with the typical callow and peevish behavior.

Fortunately, Burton did not miss Hamlet's sense of humor. Without destroying the brooding melancholy of the character he managed to portray the quick-witted irony of Shakespeare's character. The "Get thee to a nunnery" speech stands out as his best effort. Burton expressed the poignancy of the speech effectively and sincerely.

Following the performance of Richard Burton would be that of Hume Cronin as the inept Polonius. The part is not an easy one: keeping the actor's mistakes from interfering with the character's is no easy task. But in this performance the actor did admirably well. One became convinced that it was Polonius who did the bumbling, not the actor.

None of the rest of the cast was outstanding. Ophelia's portrayal was quite unconvincing. One might even concur with the idea of sending her to a nunnery. Even the "mad scene" was disappointing: it was one of hysterics rather than the deep-grained madness that characterizes Ophelia.

The king and queen were adequate but little more. Mamlet's two college friends, Rosencrats and Guildenstern, were farcical and badly played. On the other hand, Horatio, the comral of Hamlet, handled his minor role quite well.

Begin Goldwater Youth on Campus

Kindled by the Young Democrat's origination of the Citizens for Johnson Committee this semester was the formation of a counter group. Under the banner of Youth for Goldwater-Miller the committee met for the first time this past week.

ALTHOUGH VERY much in the minority, members of the newly formed organization express the conviction that the two-party system must be preserved on a liberal campus as well as on the political scene as a whole.

Aim of the Goldwater group primarily will be to channel some of the energy generated in increasingly frequent all-night dorm bull sessions and afternoon grill forums into useful precinct and political work.

PENNY BARRETT, acting chairman, emphasized that the effort's primary function will be to take

LBJ Group Starts Work

Young Citizens for Johnson, one of Oakland's newest ingredients in the political pot, held an organizational meeting today. The Young Citizens will be directed by Professors Edward Heubel and Sheldon Appleton, both of the political science department, and students Fred Pearson and Miss Jo Sweeney.

STUDENTS AND faculty members who are interested in working for the Johnson campaign are urged to contact any of these people.

Speaking about the aims and purposes of this organization Appleton stated, "The organization was created to find a place for the efforts of Republicans, Democrats, and Independents who prefer President Johnson to Senator Goldwater, but would rather not work within the regular Democratic organization."

YOUNG CITIZENS are obtaining Johnson literature, buttons, and bumper stickers and will send groups of students to shopping centers and other public gatherings to distribute them. Also needed by the organization are drivers, baby-sitters, and telephone-callers.

Young Citizens are democratic in the non-partisan sense of the word and welcome suggestions from everyone.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

"Oldies but Goodies" is the theme for tonight's Newman Club dance in the Gold Room at 8 p.m. The music will be supplied by records and the dress is casual.

Costumes Set for Initial Production



PUCK, THE MISCHIEVOUS impstigator in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be presented October 22, 23 and 24 in the Little Theatre, will be played by Tenya Algor. Miss Algor's costume will be made of green tights and green felt leaves, designed by Tom Aston, director of the Theatre Guild productions.

Church Directory

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Adams Rd. 1 and 1/2 miles S. of Walton.
Worship Services 9:30 and 11:15
For ride call 651-8516.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
Walton Blvd., Rochester
1/2 mile east of Squirrel Rd.
Services 9 and 11 a.m.
Wayne Brookshear, Pastor

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Main at Romeo Road, Rochester
Call OL 1-8113 for transportation. Services: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Rev. W. R. Schutze, pastor

ABIDING PRESENCE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lloyd Buss, pastor
1550 W. Walton Blvd. Rochester
Services 6 and 11 a.m.
Telephone 651-6550 or 651-6556

Pontiac ST. MICHAEL'S
120 Lewis
Confessions: Saturdays, Eve of First Fridays, and Holydays 3:30-5, 7:30-9:00 Sundays, 11:00-11:30 a.m.
Masses: Sundays 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:30, 12:45; Holydays 7, 9, 12:15, 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S
231 Walnut Blvd.
Confessions: Saturdays, Eve of First Fridays and Holydays 4-5, 7:30-9 p.m.
Masses: Sundays 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00 Holydays 6, 8, 10, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

CAC Offers Ballet

A group of talented dancers drawn from the San Francisco ballet and known as Ballet '64 will open the Oakland University-Community Arts Council concert series Saturday, October 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Pontiac Northern High School. Final season ticket sales for the 8 concert series are now in progress.

PRESENTING A balanced program of works ranging from the very classical to the contemporary and lighthearted, Ballet '64 began in San Francisco five seasons ago as a "summer stock" for ballet.

Ballet critics today consider the group one of America's most important dance ensembles. It now has its own theatre and performs every summer to sellout audiences and this fall starts its second nationwide tour.

The varied tour repertoire will include the Pas De Trois, in which the company of young dancers will demonstrate the technique and ensemble work which

have made the parent San Francisco Ballet.

SECOND CONCERT of the Community Arts series will feature the DeCormier Folk Singers on November 14. Season tickets for the series, which were sold out last year, are available to students for \$5 by calling the Division of Continuing Education, 338-7211, Ext. 2173.

Dorm Social Committee Set

Newly elected members of the Dormitory Social Committee are Brian Laurence, Sandi Odo, Sherri Snyder and Tom Volgyi from Anibal House; Frank Abnet, Mark Bohde, Bill Johnson and Dave Hart from Fitzgerald House; Jean Gordon and Winnie Yothers from Hill House; Larry Fishtahler, Jan McLeod, Zita Milkos and Dan Phillips from Pryale House.

DORM SOCIAL Committee is planning a number of events with the intention of intergrading the resident and commuter students. Their immediate plans include coffee hours with the professors and the planning of the house parties.

There is also talk of a Halloween Hayride and Barn Dance to be given Halloween night. Plans are being made for an informal gathering on November 3 election eve, in the O. C.

imposition of the present system upon our library, has assured me that he himself is the only who needs to be convinced that the present library policies are not best capable of serving the University in order for these policies to be revised.

THE PRESENT library situation is not to be regarded as peremptory. There is no reason why our library system cannot be improved. Acquiescence seldom fosters change, however; and those who do not like the new library system will have to suffer it nonetheless -- unless they make their opinions known.

Frederick W. Clegg

If you have something to sell or exchange, use the Observer classified advertising columns.

Time To Go Back To School
See Us for Complete School Supplies

D & C STORES, INC.
401 Main Rochester

Scholarship's, Japanese Scholar Favors English Program at OU

Roaming the campus of Oakland University is another foreign student. He is Tadayoshi Onuma from Tokyo, Japan.

Tayo, as he is called by his friends, is an English major here at Oakland. Back in Japan he studied English for five years.

Tayo is at Oakland under the auspices of a scholarship program. The program, in its first year of existence, is sponsored by a newspaper company in Japan. Under the scholarship program, twenty students are sponsored for study in various American universities. Tayo learned of Oakland from a professor under whom he studied in Japan.

Tayo's scholarship is only for

one year but he hopes to continue his studies in the United States. Unsure as to what he eventually wants to do, Tayo is sure that will have something to do with the field of English.

Tayo thinks that it is very different here from his home in Japan. Oakland is a quiet and small campus while Tokyo is a big and rapidly moving city. Tayo also feels that it is difficult to make friends here at Oakland.

While staying in the United States Tayo is living with the Fitzsimmons family on Squirrel Road.

When asked what he thought about the United States Tayo said he thought the we should be more interested in our neighbors. He feels that we in America actually know very little about many of our neighboring nations.

Oakland welcomes Tayo as one of its new students and wishes him the best of luck in his year of studies here.

Advertising makes possible your student paper. The more students who patronize those who patronize us, the better the Observer will be.

Whose For The Dance?

Modern Dance instruction is offered free to men and women students. Anyone interested in learning or participating in modern dance is invited to attend practice sessions from 7 to 8:30 P.M. on Tuesdays in Sports and Recreation Building.

Mrs. Maria Spence, a dance major from Michigan State University, will instruct the course.

For additional information, contact Hollie Lepley, Central Office, Sports and Recreation Building.

Austin-Norvell Agency Inc.

Over 40 Years of
Distinguished Insurance Service
70 W. LAWRENCE (cor. cass)
PONTIAC, MICH. 332-0241

YR's . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Socialists, Jim McAlpine, campus minister and Father Hinsburg, advisor to the Newman Club.

JOE BRYANS was re-elected president and Terry Monson remains as vice-president. Harriette Levi was chosen corresponding secretary, Penny Barrett is recording secretary, and Lester Blagg is the new treasurer. Penny Barrett was also chosen to head the Youth for Goldwater-Miller Committee on campus.

CLEANER . . . WHITER . . . BRIGHTER Washes At Rochester Imperial Self-Serve LAUNDRY

FILTER-SOFTENED WATER
COMPLETELY FREE OF RUST AND IRON
COIN OPERATED MACHINES
WASH 20c FLUFF DRY 10c
408 MAIN STREET 2 Doors South of the Theatre

BLUE STAR

FAMOUS PIZZA

Blue Star Drive In

CURB SERVICE

AND

COFFEE SHOP

Call 15 Minutes in advance and your PIZZA will be waiting

PONTIAC & OPDYKE RD.

6 A.M.-1 A.M.

7 Days

334-9551

STEADY PART-TIME WORK

Flexible Hours
to suit your schedule

Contact Placement Office 266 SFH
for Interview

M.G.M. Cleaners

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
SWEATERS

49c

5 SHIRTS FOR \$1.19
OAKLAND CENTER
BASEMENT
HRS. 8-5

Always an Excellent Selection of
Flowers & Gifts for Your Every Need

Holland's Floral and Gifts

Come in and see Alice & Bill Holland

308 Main St. OL 2-9661

Rochester

Member of F.T.D. — Worldwide Delivery

Frosh Grab Varner's Cup

by Jack Wiczorek
Sports Editor

An enthusiastic and talented freshman class capitalized on sophomore apathy to defeat the upperclassmen last Saturday, 245-190, and retain the Chancellor's traveling Trophy.

FRESHMEN DON Anderson and Bob Quick opened the competition with a 6-1, 0-6, 6-4 victory over sophomores Jim Merenda and Dan Fiore in tennis doubles. The Frosh men then ipped the Sophs in a spirited, hard-fought volleyball match, 21-18, 18-21, 21-10. A swimming relay team composed of Ray Barclow, Pat Gibson, Rick Grogurd, and Bob Quick provided the Frosh men with their last competitive victory. They also won one of two flag football games by forfeit.

The Frosh women won softball, powder puff football, and volleyball by forfeit.

The final Frosh victory was in badminton mixed doubles, also by forfeit.

IN THEIR ONLY effort of the day, the Soph women averaged 139 in bowling to defeat the Frosh who posted a 107 average. Sharon Cleland's 431 and Dory Alexander's 402 provided the winning punch. Sue Thygerson paced the losers with 366.

The Soph men were the day's big winners. Paced by Terry Kelly's 85, Tom Stuve's 02, and Ken Goff's 07, the Sophs defeated Frosh golfers Rick Fox who carded a 08.

Jack Wiczorek's 571 series with a 214 game led the Sophs to a come-from-behind bowling victory. Bill Connellan chipped in with 404. Chuck Prange topped the losers with a 541 series and a 233 game. Bud Allen contributed



UPPERCLASSMAN MIKE TENNOR, leading passer in last year's IM football league action, fires another pass here as the upperclassmen whip the frosh in football, 16-0. Two freshmen pursue Tennor with flankerback John Podgurski watching.

511 with a 202 game.

IN ANOTHER comeback, the Soph men captured honors in table tennis doubles. After freshmen Denny Young and Ross Cardenn defeated Dale Matson and Ken Goff, three games to one, sophomores Dave Thorndill and Dave Meyers evende the competition with a 3-1 victory over Mark Anderson and Tom Tobias. Matson and Jahn Reynar then blanked Anderson and Tobias, 3-0, to give the Sophs the victory.

A stingy defense led the Sophs to an easy 16-0 victory in flag football, while in softball a strong offense provided the difference in the Soph's 11-5 win.

An archery forfeit gave the Sophs their final points.



FRESHMAN GAIL LOSEE makes a run around left end in frosh-soph Sports Day event. Freshman girl participation spelled the difference in the annual match.

that d-n, ever-present basketball!

And, girls, we are not fighting alone -- we now have a Cupid on our side. Hollie Lepley, Director of Athletics, would do almost anything to get Oakland girls interested in participating in wore athletics. He's arranged a number of instruction courses which are available to women.

The list includes archery, ballroom dancing, bowling, diving, fencing, field hockey, modern dance, physical conditioning, swimming, Senior Life-Saving, tennis, water safety.

ASIDE FROM the different instruction courses available to women, the Sports and Recreation Building has a lot of good equipment for a number of sports that may be used free of charge. Some equipment, such as skis and poles, may be rented at very low rates.

Women's sports were included in the Frosh-Soph Sports Day, but the response was disappointing with the exception of the fresh-

men girls. It's no exaggeration to say that sophomore girls lost the sports day for the upperclassmen just by not showing up. If the Soph girls had played in every event and lost every one that they forfeited, the upperclassmen would have won the trophy.

EXTRAMURAL SPORTS days are also open to women. Golf, tennis and archery competitions have been suggested for the two coming days with Windsor and Flint.

A Women's Sports Council has been organized for the purpose of promoting women's participation in sports activities. Representation from dorm AND commuter students is invited.

WHAT IT ALL boils down to, girls, is the Oakland is ready and willing to help YOU participate in sports. Athletics are NOT unfeminine. They ARE healthy, invigorating, and an excellent way to get acquainted with more guys. So, Women of Oakland University, UNITE! Get involved in sports and get your guy!

Oakland Pioneers Sptit First Meet

A New Frontier has been reached by Oakland University -- intercollegiate athletics began last Saturday. Paced by freshman Louie Putnam, Oakland's cross country team broke even in a double-dual meet at Grand Rapids.

THE PIONEERS' first intercollegiate victim was St. Francis (Indiana), 20-35. Talented Aquinas squad, running in its fourth meet, outran Oakland, 17-44.

Putnam, an engineering major from Caro, Michigan, covered the 3.5 mile course in 20:25.1 to finish first against St. Francis and fifth behind four Aquinas runners.

GARY COBB'S 21:02 placed him one position behind Putnam in both meets. Dave Holmberg posted a time of 22:56 to place fourth and tenth.

Chuck Clark's 23:38 was good for fifth and eleventh; Friar Haynes finished eighth and twelfth at 24:00; Carl Bussey was clocked in 25:54 to finish eleventh and thirteenth; and Gil Aschendorf placed twelfth and fourteenth with 26:46.

AQUINAS' JOHN Haslem paced

the twenty-six man field in 19:49.0.

WITH LAST Saturday's respectable showing under their belts, Coach Dick Robinson and the Pioneers are setting their sites on tomorrow's quadrangular meet at Adrian. Robinson, who stated that his squad was "not ready physically for the first meet because the men had only been practicing for two weeks," feels that the "times will improve as the season progresses."

ALBION WILL probably provide the stiffest opposition tomorrow. The Albion Britons list Aquinas among their victims. Defiance (Orio) and host team Adrian complete the four team field.



place finish -- a difficult result to represent in the won and lost columns -- Robinson prefers to consider the meet a victory over third-place St. Francis and a loss to first-place Aquinas. Similarly, the quadrangular meet at Adrian tomorrow will be recorded as three dual meets.

BOWLING

Freshman Bud Allen's 562 series and 214 game paced Oakland's bowlers Thursday, September 24, at North Hill Lanes.

Lee Larabell fired 547 including a 191 game to finish second. Chuck Prange's 472 was good for third.

The next scheduled matches are Thursday, October 15, at 3:45 P.M. at North Hill Lanes.

BELL DANCE STUDIO

Special Offer to students!

Three private lessons \$10

or

Five private lessons \$15

Learn Cha-cha, Swing, Fox Trot, or any of the latest Ballroom dances

Phone 335-0372 for appointment

Duality in Women's Sports: Recreation and Romance!

by Dory Alexander
Staff Writer

GIRLS: Don't you realize what you're missing? YOU are throwing away a chance to improve your complexion. YOU are missing an opportunity to slim or firm up your figure. AND, far worse, YOU may be missing a chance of meeting or catching YOUR guy.

WHERE is the one place on campus that most guys go at one time or another to have some casual fun? Not the library; you have to be too quiet to talk to anyone or have any fun (the third floor excepted, of course). Not the grill; he's too busy feeding his face to pay attention to you.

WHERE ELSE but the Sports and Recreation Building? In his off hours, many an Oakland eligible goes down to the "IM" Building to bounce his basketball or to lift weights. What a glorious opportunity for a smart, Oakland female eligible to trot down to the "IM" Building and sigh at his weight-lifting muscles or to have him teach her how to toss