

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

Administrators Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, Jack Wilson and Lee Anderson respond to students' questions at the University Congress forum held Wednesday.

## Trustees disagree with proposal that could put student on board

BY CATHERINE KAZA  
Staff Writer

While the student voice is important, several Oakland Board of Trustees members don't believe voting representatives are necessary to gain influential student input.

Wallace Riley, chairman of the board, said that there is "not much merit to student(s) serving on (the) board."

"What kind of voice do they need?" he asked.

Board member Patricia Hartmann said that students wouldn't have a stronger voice as members. "Oakland is already fairly open to talking to students."

The Michigan Collegiate Coalition, the statewide student government representing the 15 four-year public institutions of higher education in Michigan, is working on a proposal for student representation on the governing boards of the state's colleges and universities.

## Tuition pays for more than course instruction

BY FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

Tuition and fees can easily run \$900-1,000 for a full-time upper-division student, leaving many where it goes.

According to Pat Nicosia, director of Budgeting and Financial Planning, tuition and fees make up 36 percent of the university's revenue; state appropriations contribute another 60 percent, and the rest consists of miscellaneous money.

Also known as the general fund, the money is budgeted through the Board of Trustees every year.

Because of the unexpected increase in students this year, the budget is being revised and will be released Nov. 12.

The proposal to add two student representatives to the eight-person boards would require a state constitutional amendment.

MCC's president, University of Michigan student Mike Margolis, said he expects to issue a final report on the student regent issue in January.

Some board members have doubts about the usefulness of student representatives. "How effective would a student board member really be?" asked Robert McGarry, treasurer to the board.

Hartmann added that "not much more (would be) accomplished than is accomplished now." She said, "I don't see any harm...I don't see any great pluses."

In addition to effectiveness, potential problems with student members include continuity and conflict of interest, according to those associated with the board.

Board member Phyllis Googasian said that self-interest may be a problem, "not to say I think (a

student) couldn't take a position that would be in the best interests of the community."

While students may be able to accurately represent the needs of other students, Googasian points out that the role of a trustee includes making decisions for the university based on the entire picture.

"It's a whole lot different having to make decisions based on all the information," she said.

McGarry said that the fact that the student represents a group on campus "does not lend itself to objectivity."

"He (the board member) should be an outsider looking in," he added.

The term of the student representatives could also be a problem, according to McGarry, who said that some board issues take years to resolve.

Hartmann also thought the two-year terms of the students, as opposed to eight years for other members, would put stu-

(See Trustees, page 7)

## Administrators, students discuss issues at forum

BY ANNE HOOPER  
News Editor

The first University Congress forum held Wednesday in the Oakland Center's Fireside Lounge allowed students to ask administrators about university policy on curbing enrollment, tuition, the alcohol policy, and President Joseph Champagne's new house.

The university does not have limitless capabilities to support increasing numbers of students, said Admissions Director Jerry Rose.

Rose said the University Senate passed new admissions standards for transfer students. They must have a 2.5 grade point average instead of a 2.0.

Rose said the university is reducing admission by about one percent per year for the next couple of years. The purpose of this policy is to maintain the level of quality for students already here.

He said that freshman requirements have not been raised and that stricter transfer admissions have not had much effect on minority enrollment.

One student asked about the university's policy of raising tuition when a student reaches junior status.

Jack Wilson, associate vice-president for student affairs, said that six of the 15 state public four-year universities also follow this practice.

Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice-president for student affairs, said that for a long time Oakland did not raise tuition after the first two years.

She felt that raising tuition for upperclass students took the burden off freshmen and sophomores who are in bigger classes and are less likely to take advantage of university programs.

One student raised concerns (See Forum, page 3)

## Faber permitted to run for Congress president

BY TIM MARINE  
Staff Writer

University Congress overruled its Elections Commission in voting Oct. 27 to allow Congress member Keith Faber to run for president in the Nov. 10-12 election.

The 16-1 vote, with five abstentions, followed debate over Faber's involvement with the commission earlier this year. The commission voted 4-0 earlier on Oct. 27 to deny Faber the chance to run.

Committee and Elections Coordinator Craig Harris said that even though Faber wasn't officially appointed to the commission, he was one of its five members for at least three meetings and voted in commission decisions.

"In Article 8, Section 3 (of Congress' constitution), it states...an election commissioner shall not be able to seek office (in an election) in which he's involved," Harris said.

(See Congress, page 3)



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

Jason was just one of the spooky characters that showed up at the Student Program Board Halloween Dance Oct. 25. To see what else crawled out of the woodwork that night, see page 11.

# University Congress Report

## BE AN INFORMED VOTER!



Several referendums will be proposed to the student body this coming election on November 10, 11, and 12. The congress, of course, is bound by its constitution. Any changes to the constitution must be approved by YOU, the general student body. The referendum is the tool with which the congress can ask for the student's approval. The following are explanations of those that you will see on the ballot, and those that you might see.



The ELECTIONS COMMISSION is a committee of congressmembers and students at large who organize and implement the congress elections according to set guidelines. The charge of the Commission is in the congress constitution, where specific commission guidelines are established.

DO YOU BELIEVE A STUDENT WHO SERVES ON THIS COMMITTEE SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO RUN FOR AN ELECTED OFFICE IN AN ELECTION THEY HELPED TO ORGANIZE?

The proposed referendum will define the limitations of such a student's eligibility to campaign.

Another referendum will increase the number of election commissioners from five to seven in order to increase the committee's effectiveness and efficiency.

The VALIDATION COMMITTEE is composed of students and administrative professionals. The purpose of the committee is to review the election results. If deemed so, the committee has the power to invalidate a recently elected official. Since elections are traditionally held late in the fall semester, there would be no time in which to hold another election. Remember, your elected congress representatives are students who need to study for final exams too!

The proposed referendum will allow a congress election to be held earlier in the fall semester in order to allow for such an invalidation.

In the University Congress' recent past, there have been instances where a mid-term congressional vacancy has not been filled due to an inability for a candidate to receive a 2/3 vote from congress. This is the required voting procedure in the constitution.

The now active congress believes that if the voting rules for congressional vacancies were to be deterimed in the BY-LAWS instead of written in stone in the constitution, voting procedures would be greatly streamlined. However, this would mean that the future congressional assemblies would be able to change the vote requirements at will.

DO YOU BELIEVE THE STUDENT CONGRESS SHOULD HAVE THIS RIGHT?



## New Financial Aid Program

The Financial Aid office has applications available for a new state sponsored financial aid program. The program is entitled the Michigan Adult Part-Time Grant Program and is only for independent student attending school part-time (3-11 credits). Please see your friendly Financial Aid Assistant in 161 NFH for further information, or call 370-3370.

Get to know the presidential candidates! The Association of Black Students is sponsoring a congressional forum. The following five presidential candidates will be there to answer questions and present their platforms:

Keith Faber

Sean Higgins

Sue Jezewski

Randall Straughen

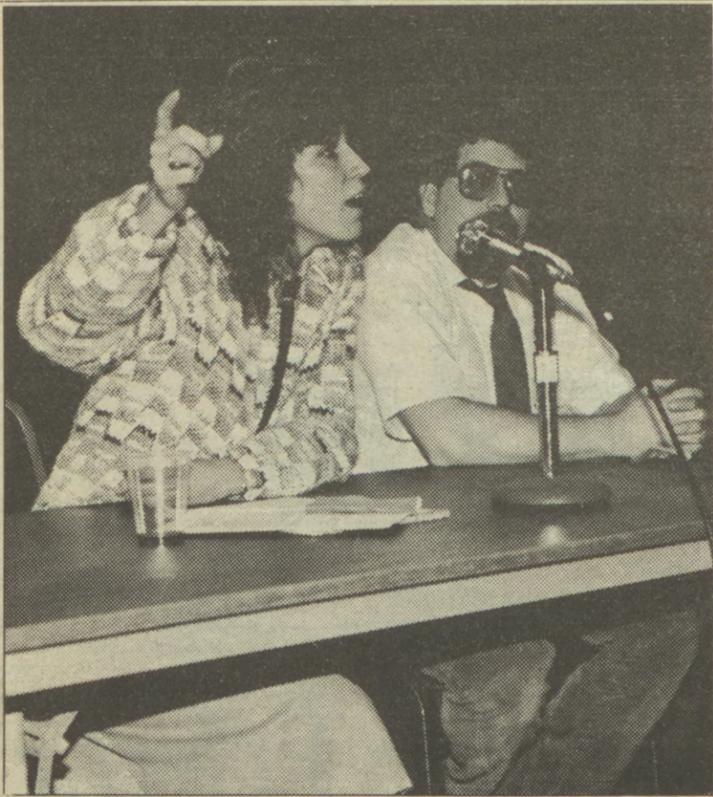
Robert Waters

The forum will be held in the Lounge II of the Oakland Center on November 5 at 7:00 p.m. Earlier that day there will be a debate in the Fireside Lounge at 12:00 noon.

Those interested in becoming a congressmember for the Winter semester must organize a write-in campaign. A write-in campaign requires that your constituents actually write your name on their ballot in order to vote for you.

In addition, you must fill out an Academic Request Form in order to ensure you have met the required grade point average. Forms are available in the congress office, 19 Oakland Center. Remember the elections will be November 10, 11, and 12.

The power of the students is their voice



*The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks*  
Cameron Brunet-Koch and Paul Franklin of CIPO address students at the University Congress forum held Wednesday in the OC.

## Congress

(Continued from page 1)

Faber said he avoided any conflict of interest between his commission involvement and running for elected office when he told Harris he would stop attending commission meetings, at Harris' request, on Sept. 11.

"He (Harris) made it clear there wasn't any conflict" (at that time), Faber said.

There were no minutes from the commission meetings Faber attended, and Faber said he's not sure he voted in any commission matters. Both Faber and Harris agreed he took part in no decision affecting the upcoming election.

"I contend the intent (of Article 8, Section 3) is very clear—not to have an election run by someone running in that election," Faber said.

Harris later gave the first reading of a proposed change in the constitution that would prohibit anyone who served on the commission from January to December from running in the election that year.

In other election news, Executive Assistant Rob Waters said Congress is sending a memo to professors asking them to encourage their students to write in candidates for Congress to feed the currently anemic pool of seven contenders for 20 Congress seats. Waters said after the meeting that three or four of the seven are current Congress members.

Congress began to discuss cumulative voting, Congress' policy of allowing voters 20 votes to distribute as they wish. They ran out of time so postponed the discussion until next week.

"Oakland is the only school in Michigan to have cumulative voting. The most common system is to have one person-one vote," said Congress member Rich Gizynski.

Congress also re-appointed former Congress member Lisa Stamps to a vacant seat. Stamps, a sophomore, lost her seat at the beginning of the semester for having too many unexcused absences. She got 16 votes to freshman G.J. LaRouche's two.

Provost Keith Kleckner told Congress that there was no residence hall expansion planned in response to the housing shortage in the dorms and in the area around campus.

Kleckner said even though there might be a five-year dorm shortage, that OU had to "guarantee 30 years' occupancy" to justify new halls.

He also said about \$2 million in low-interest loans that OU applied for to expand the number of married housing units was not coming. He said state funds aren't available for expansion.

To finish the dark dorm picture, Kleckner said 1987 federal tax deduction changes won't make a non-profit institution like OU a desirable building spot for private contractors, "especially in an area like this where there's considerable private options."

## Washed-out bridge limits access to trails

BY ALISA NASS  
Staff Writer

Access to more than two miles of nature trails lying among the hills of OU's campus has been limited by the bridge across Galloway Creek being washed out by heavy rains.

Bill Gardner, supervisor of grounds maintenance, said that his department located the bridge further downstream and will undertake the building of a new one at Gardener's Oasis, a picnic area with trails for hikers, joggers or cross country skiers.

The Area Hall Council Environmental Committee has also made past improvements in the form of elevated foot bridges over marshy areas and implemented benches along the trail, said Jean Miller, coordinator of residence hall programs. The group also rebuilt the bridge about three years ago when the other one began to deteriorate, she said.

## Forum

(Continued from page 1)

about the unavailability of scholarships for students other than incoming freshmen. Lee Anderson, director of financial aid, said it's difficult to find funding for scholarships like these.

Students raised concerns about the alcohol policy being too stringent. Some of them think that a student who is of legal age should not have to drink behind closed doors.

"We have an institutional obligation to enforce the law. We make no apology for having to enforce the law," said Ray-Bledsoe.

She added that the Liquor Control Commission is being more stringent in pressuring the university to enforce liquor policies.

Wilson said the closed door policy gives legal-age students the right to consume alcohol in the residence halls. But the majority of people living in the residence halls are under the age of 21. He said that a person is 100 times more likely to develop alcoholism if he begins drinking before the age of 19.

A student asked about the

\$230,000 spent on President Champagne's new house and landscaping.

"Mr. Champagne's job is a complex and a time-consuming one that deserves adequate compensation. I think he's under-compensated," said Ray-Bledsoe.

She concluded the forum by stating that she felt it was a good way for students to voice their concerns. "We want very much to keep the lines of communication open," she said.

## Out of 300 scholarships, 230 utilized as recruitment tools

BY RALPH ECHTINAW  
Staff Writer

More than 300 OU students receive scholarships every year. Of these, about 230 are issued

by the admissions office, all to new students. There are 180 Student Life Scholarships which are available to incoming freshmen who live on campus. It is a \$1,000 per year scholarship, and can be renewed by maintaining involvement in extracurricular activities and good academic standing.

These scholarships are what Admissions counselor Elsie Penacchini says set Oakland's scholarship program apart from those of most other Michigan colleges and universities. She points out that a student can earn one with a grade point average in the 3.2 range, because the criterion for receiving one is involvement in high school.

Some scholarships exist for current students. They are offered by some departments and by the financial aid office.

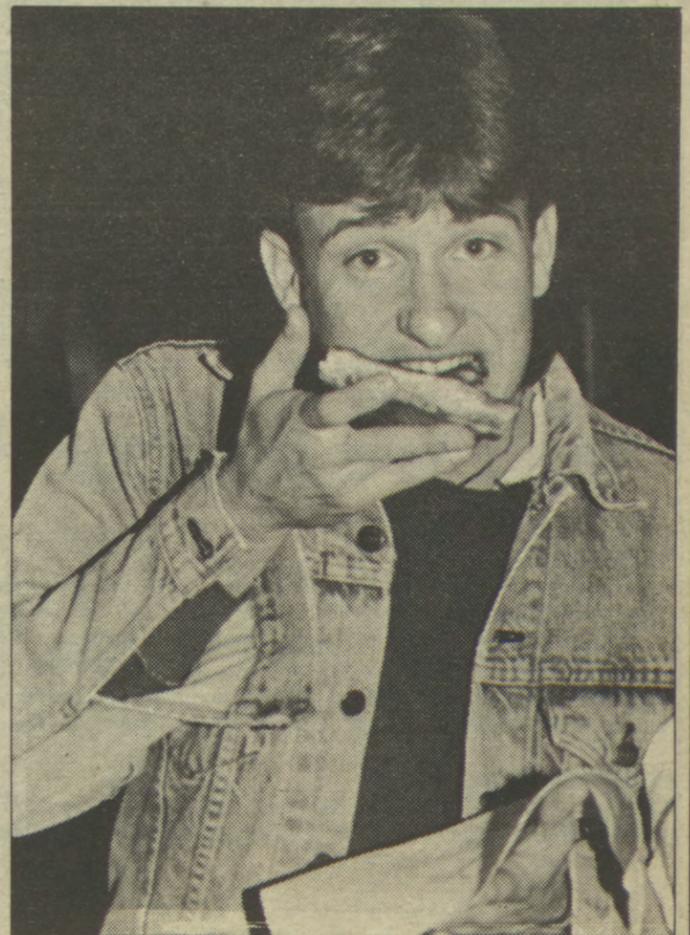
The music, theater and dance awards approximately 50 "ser-

vice" scholarships each year to new students. They are required to perform a service to the department such as being part of an ensemble, band or chorus. The students are chosen to audition and receive awards generally not exceeding \$2,000 over four years.

The university's athletic scholarships are awarded for superior athletic ability. They range from a small award of about \$2,000 over four years to what Athletic Director Paul Hartman calls a "full ride," the payment of all college expenses (including books) for the athletes who receive it. Athletic scholarship recipients are required to maintain a GPA of 2.0 or higher.

Information about most OU scholarships can be found in the undergraduate catalog on pages 12-14.

## Mmm, mmm good



*The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks*  
Mike Condron enjoys the Pizza Eating Contest held Wednesday night in Hamlin Hall. Contestants judged the pizzas of local vendors: Pizza Peddler came in first, followed by Dominos and Pizza Hut.

# EDITORIAL

## Cumulative voting outdated method to elect students

The issue of cumulative voting is rather like a recurring disease which every so often flares up and then goes back into remission.

It's flare up time, and University Congress is exhibiting the classic symptoms as elections approach.

Cumulative voting gives students 20 votes to distribute as they please among the candidates running for Congress seats. For example, a person could allocate five votes each to four candidates, or give all 20 to one candidate. Students have only one vote for the presidential candidates.

The historical reason for cumulative voting is to insure minority representation on Congress.

Unfortunately, cumulative voting has become a broken-down system that allows special interests to gain seats on Congress.

We think it's time for a new method of voting because it doesn't represent the majority. It has taken the idea of majority rule and turned it around so that the voices of special interest groups have become too powerful.

For example, somebody with five good friends could get one hundred votes and beat out someone who had 99 supporters, but who only got one vote from each.

It happens all the time.

This is not to say that the five friends do not have a right to have their opinions and preferences represented; it is merely to underscore our point: There is something wrong with a system which can be abused in such a manner as it has been.

Out there somewhere is the famous "viable alternative" Congress has been looking for in the past years. Unfortunately, this alternative has so far been elusive, and nothing is ever done. Rather like running on a treadmill, going like crazy and getting nowhere. Cumulative voting is a great issue to talk about, but when it comes to actually doing something about it, the courage to buck tradition has been lacking.

Many suggestions have been made, such as giving each student 20 votes (one for each seat available on Congress), but allowing only one vote for each Congress candidate. Allowing one vote per student is another option to consider.

To use the minority representation on Congress as a reason to keep cumulative voting is a copout. Minorities are very well represented on Congress, and we believe minorities will have good representation with or without cumulative voting. If we did not believe so, we would not recommend abolishing cumulative voting. The time has come, however, to get our heads out of the sand and realize cumulative voting is serving not the minority or even the majority but special interests.

The *Sail* hopes that this time, instead of a flare up, the disease is eradicated and the patient cured.

## THE OAKLAND SAIL

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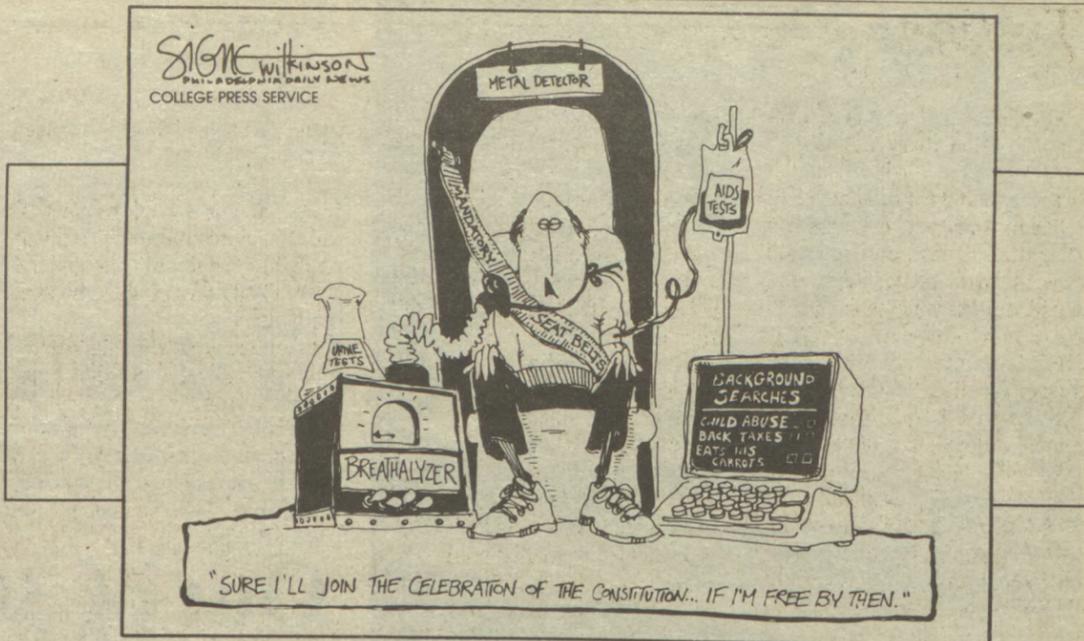
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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.



# Letters to the Editor

## Champagne out for himself; student feels cutbacks needed

Dear Editor,  
I just wanted to thank David Mascitelli for bringing to the attention of students, the gross misappropriation of funds that allow "King" Champagne to live up to his title.

How can Oakland students be proud of their university, when they have a president who appears to be out for only one faction, himself.

Furthermore, how can anyone take seriously the Board of

Trustees when they so willingly play the role of court jester by allowing his extravagances. Perhaps their administrative talents would be better utilized by the Pentagon buying \$2,000 toilet seats!

These are times when administrators should be trying to "cut out the fat" from the budget. From the facts stated by Mascitelli, President Champagne's gluteus maximus is looking mighty big!

Seriously,  
Diana Keller

## Freshmen bothersome when talking during class lectures

To the Editor:

This year's freshman Oakland University students are by far the rudest group I have ever en-

countered. They appear to believe that during lectures it is acceptable to talk freely and loudly.

It is embarrassing to be in a class where the professor must compete with these people to be heard.

Initially, I wondered why profs did not demand respect by requesting silence. However, at the university level, professors are here to teach and instruct, not discipline.

The maturity level of college students should dictate they remain silent during lectures without being told. If they cannot behave in a mature manner, they should stay home and not interfere with my education.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Raible  
Junior

K.A. Bryant  
Senior

## President's palace: "Hey boys, that's where money goes"

My feelings regarding the disclosure of the cost of the new presidential palace (oops, I mean President's new home) can be summed up in a few old song lyrics . . . "She wears silk underwear, I wear my last year's pair. Hey Boys, that's where my money goes!"

## No-show by Lucas disappointing to interested student

I'm disappointed that Bill Lucas failed to appear for his talk at Oakland U. It would have been easier to understand his ideas if I could have heard them "straight from the horse's mouth." Now I'll have to rely on indirect sources such as newspapers to influence my decision.

Unfortunately, with the election just around the corner, it's not likely that he has time to consider another visit.

I certainly hope that the confusion in scheduling due to his election committee is not an indication of what a possible administration under him may be like.

Mr. Lucas, if you're trying to obtain a position in government, at least show up for the "interview."

Lisa Sobetski  
Junior



DON'T FORGET TO VOTE  
Cast your ballot  
NOV. 4

## Tuition

(Continued from page 1)

Nicosia said that any money allocated from the general fund that is not used by the end of the year is repooled for the next year.

The university relies on sources other than tuition and state aid to function, however.

The auxiliary fund is the second largest university fund. The money comes from self-supporting enterprises: residence halls, the Katke-Cousins Golf Course, Meadow Brook Hall, the Oakland Center and the Bookcenter, for example. No money from the state or tuition is given as a grant to these institutions. However, if paying for a service, like renting a room in the OC, the general fund may be used.

Money given for specific uses goes into the gifts and grants fund. Scholarships, foundations, and alumni associations are typical contributors. Then, if money is given to remodel a cam-

pus building, for example, the needed resources and service would be bought by spending against the fund.

The designated fund is a major source of income and comes from investments. The self-supporting Department of Continuing Education is the largest contributor. Smaller areas like the chemistry department might have a small fund.

Nicosia explained that the designated fund is being used to pay for the purchase of President Joseph Champagne's new home. It is also paying for the maintenance of the home although the general fund could legally be used for that project, as a term of compensation, Nicosia said.

A smaller account, the agency fund, consists of money belonging to students, like funds from a dorm floor. The money can only be spent by the students who

own it, but the fund protects students from improper usage, Nicosia said.

As for additional payments, the \$40 enrollment fee paid at registration goes into the general fund. Other fees go into the auxiliary fund.

All student organizations receive money from the Student Activities Board, a branch of University Congress. That money ultimately comes from the student activities fee, which is part of the general services fee of \$52.75 that full-time students pay at registration.

The general service fee also collects money for the use of the Oakland Center and health services. It also levies a transportation and student athletic fee.

Money from Health Center, Oakland Center and Athletic fees go into the auxiliary fund.

## Library expansion aided by large union donation

The Oakland University Branch of the Michigan State University Federal Credit Union presented two checks to the university Oct. 27: a \$10,000 gift that will help the library expansion and a \$350 gift to the Oakland University Foundation.

Dr. Thomas Scarlett, chairman of the board of the Credit Union, presented the \$10,000 check to President Joseph Champagne.

"The most pressing building priority at OU is the expansion of the Kresge Library. Plans are underway to begin construction in 1987. This gift from the Credit Union will be used in support of the completion of that project. We are grateful for this generous gift which will help to insure a successful library expansion project," Champagne said.

Scarlett said, "The Credit

Union is pleased to be a part of OU and serve the financial needs of the Oakland Community. It is a dynamic area. The growth the university is experiencing is exciting. OU has a great deal to be proud of; we share that pride."

David Rodwell, vice president of external affairs and director of development, also accepted a check from the credit union for \$350. This check resulted from the sale of "Pridemark" checks. For each box of checks sold, 50 cents is donated to the Oakland University Foundation. Rodwell commented that the gift helps promote the university throughout the community.

"It is a good program and the yearly donation is appreciated. I hope the checks become even more popular," he said.

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## Reagan signs HEA, aid not cut

(CPS)--After two years of debate, promises of wholesale changes and pointed insults flung between Congress and the White House, President Reagan recently signed the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

The act sets most federal college policies for the next five years.

College lobbyists, who sat with the legislation since Congress and the Reagan administration swore to make it work fundamental changes in the ways students go to college, are generally pleased with the result.

"This HEA suits us just fine," said Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Thrift and others in education associations in Washington are relieved the final act didn't include any substantial cuts in federal funding or federal student aid.

"Although education has always been a favorite thing for the president to recommend slashing," observes Tom Wolanin, an aide to the House Postsecondary Education Committee and a primary player in pushing the bill through Congress, "Congress hasn't gone along with it."

Last year, Education secretary William Bennett said he wanted to use the process of passing a new HEA—a new one comes up every five years—as an opportunity for a philosophical debate about what responsibilities parents have for paying for their children's education, what efforts colleges should make to insure that aid recipients are making academic progress and are of good character, and other issues.

A number of lobbyists took Bennett's announcement to mean the administration would ask for deep cuts in student aid programs, and make it harder for students to qualify for the aid.

No such thing happened.

Bennett never gave Congress a comprehensive list of reforms he wanted, and Congress proceeded to approve of several modest increases for most student aid programs without him.

"I can say student financial aid survived the reauthorization process," said Bob Evans, aid director at Penn State and president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Evans adds the new act does change some of the programs. Students, for example, will have

to fill out longer, more complicated aid applications.

They will, moreover, be able to get less aid in the form of grants, and will have to repay most of their student aid after they leave college. Thanks to some technical changes, some banks may stop making Guaranteed Student Loans, and the ones that continue to make GSLs will charge students more.

Students now also must also have a "C" cumulative grade point average by the end of their sophomore years to be able to get aid.

"I do not suspect a substantial number of students will be knocked out of school as a result (of the new grade requirement)," Evans said.

"While it appears to be a new thing, all it really is is an extra bite. Students have always had to meet certain grade requirements."

Though the new law "authorizes" Congress to appropriate more money for aid programs, the government will decide each year how much it really gives to the programs. Congress never did appropriate as much money to aid programs as the HEA of 1980 allowed.

(See Reagan, page 7)

## Local couple sets up trust fund for needs of disabled

A wheelchair student who is also a Rochester businessman has donated money to the university that will be used to assist disabled students.

Stephen Vartanian and his wife, Leah Poole Vartanian, gave the university a gift that will be distributed through the Development Office, said Jean Colburn, director of special advising. Disabled students may pick up an application to get funding for books, transportation, or other extra needs they may have.

Applications may be picked up in Special Advising, 134 North Foundation Hall. For further information call 370-3266.

The deadline is Nov. 26.

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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
PUBLIC SAFETY ORDINANCES

As approved by the Board of Trustees on June 14, 1971 and containing all amendments through Ordinance 12, January 16, 1985

An Ordinance enacted by the Board of Trustees of Oakland University pursuant to the authority granted by Act 35 of the Public Acts of 1970 of the State of Michigan to provide for the health, safety, welfare, and protection of persons and property at Oakland University by regulating the conduct of persons upon the campus of Oakland University, supplementing state statutes and local ordinances regulating such conduct, and by establishing a Department of Public Safety and prescribing its powers and duties, and providing penalties for the violation thereof.

The Board of Trustees of Oakland University ordains:

*Chapter 1. Definitions*

- 1.01 *Board.* The term "Board" when used herein shall mean the Board of Trustees of Oakland University.
- 1.02 *University.* The term "University" when used herein shall mean Oakland University.
- 1.03 *President.* The term "President" when used herein shall mean the President of Oakland University.
- 1.04 *Public Safety Officer.* The term "Public Safety Officer" when used herein shall mean the Director of the Department of Public Safety of Oakland University and such officers of that Department as the Director may from time to time appoint as his deputies.
- 1.05 *Person.* The term "person" when used herein shall mean any individual, association, partnership, corporation, or other legal entity.
- 1.06 *Campus.* The term "campus" when used herein shall mean the lands, buildings, and property, both real and personal, and wherever situated, which is under the ownership, jurisdiction, or control of the Board of Trustees of Oakland University.
- 1.07 *Street.* The term "street" when used herein shall mean any road or driveway located upon the campus of Oakland University and used or intended for use by motor vehicles and regardless of whether such road or driveway is private or dedicated to the public.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
ADMINISTRATIVE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

*Chapter 2. Campus Regulations*

- 2.01 *Aircraft.* No person shall land or take off any airplane, helicopter, or other aircraft on the campus except with the express permission of the President or his designee or in accordance with rules and regulations promulgated by the President.
- 2.02 *Alcoholic Beverages.* No person shall use or possess any alcoholic beverage on the campus except in permitted areas as established in this section. The lawful possession and the lawful and moderate use of alcoholic beverages shall be permitted in the private areas of University housing facilities including rooms, suites, apartments, and private home and during scheduled and official University activities or University-approved events at the following locations: Meadow Brook Festival grounds; Sunset Terrace; Meadow Brook Club House; Meadow Brook Hall; the Oakland Center in areas with prior approval of the President or a Presidential designee; Meadow Brook Art Gallery and Theatre in Wilson Hall; and the lower level of the Barn Theatre. The use of alcoholic beverages shall not be deemed to be moderate if it causes material impairment of the senses, judgment, or physical abilities of the user, or if it is used in association with a disturbance of the peace or other disorderly conduct.
- 2.03 *Athletics.* No person shall engage in athletic events or activities or use sports or athletic equipment on the campus, except in areas specifically designated for such use, in such manner as to disturb or endanger other persons engaged in the lawful use of the campus.
- 2.04 *Bicycles.* No person shall take or use a bicycle without the permission of the owner or operate a bicycle in such manner as to endanger other persons or property on the campus.
- 2.05 *Boating.* No person shall operate a boat on any body of water on the campus except in accordance with rules and regulations promulgated by the President.
- 2.06 *Buildings.* The President or his designee is empowered to establish such regulations or orders permitting, restricting, or prohibiting the use of campus buildings as may be supportive of the purposes, programs, and policies of the University and for the protection of persons and property on the campus and no person shall violate any such regulation or order.
- 2.07 *Camping.* No person shall construct, erect, or occupy any tent, trailer, lean-to, or other temporary shelter on the campus except with the express permission of the President or his designee or in accordance with rules and regulations promulgated by the President.
- 2.08 *Counterfeiting.* No person shall make, forge, manufacture, print, reproduce, copy, or alter, without the authority of the President or his designee, any official University record, document, or identification form, and no person shall knowingly possess any such counterfeit document.
- 2.09 *Destruction.* No person shall willingly destroy, deface, or damage any property on the campus.
- 2.10 *Drugs.* No person shall buy, sell, use or possess any harmful, hypnotic, or narcotic drug on campus, except as permitted by law.
- 2.11 *Dumping and Littering.* No person shall dump or otherwise dispose of any refuse, litter, dirt, or waste materials of any kind on the campus except in receptacles placed and designated for such use by the University or at locations specified by the University. Commercial vendors, suppliers, and contractors shall use only those waste receptacles which are expressly assigned for their use by the University. No person shall operate a truck or other vehicle for transporting goods or materials on campus from which all or any part of the contents are blowing, dropping, falling or otherwise escaping or which is otherwise causing dirt or litter to be deposited on the campus.
- 2.12 *Fire alarms.* No person shall sound an alarm for fire and other emergency except upon reasonable information and belief that there is a fire or other emergency which necessitates an alarm.
- 2.13 *Locks.* No person shall possess, duplicate, make, or cause to be made or duplicated any key, card, or unlocking device to operate any lock or locking mechanism used or maintained by the University except with the permission of the President or his designee.
- 2.14 *Misrepresentation.* No person shall misrepresent himself to any other person as a student or employee of the University.
- 2.15 *Molesting.* No person shall molest, threaten, intimidate, disturb, or otherwise interfere with any other person engaged in lawful activities on the campus.
- 2.16 *Pets.* No person owning or controlling any dog, cat, or other pet animal shall permit such animal to be on the campus without a restraining leash or unless confined within a cage or other enclosure which will assure the protection of person lawfully on the campus from contact with such animal, provided, however, that this section shall not apply to the deer herd living on the campus or other wildlife programs established on the campus with the permission of the President.
- 2.17 *Picnics.* No person shall picnic on the campus except in locations designated as picnic areas by the President or his designee and in accordance with such rules and regulations governing the use of picnic areas as may be promulgated by the President.

2.18 *Plants.* No person shall break, cut, pick, or mutilate any tree, shrub or herbaceous plant or remove therefrom any identification sign or tag, except in accordance with duly established landscaping, forestation or capital improvement programs of the University.

2.19 *Removal of Property.* No person shall use or remove the property of the University or any other person without permission.

2.20 *Selling and Advertising.* No person shall sell or advertise for sale any goods, wares, merchandise, or service, or take orders or make contracts for such sales on the campus except as authorized by regulations promulgated by the President or his designee.

2.21 *Signs.* No person shall erect, place, or post any sign, poster, handbill, or advertisement except on bulletin boards or at other locations authorized by the University and in accordance with such regulations governing signs as may be promulgated by the President or his designee.

2.22 *Smoking.* Smoking is prohibited in all areas where it would be hazardous to do so and in all areas where smoking is prohibited by signs posted at the direction of the Director of Public Safety.

2.23 *Swimming.* No person shall swim in any waters on the campus except as expressly authorized by regulations promulgated by the President or his designee.

2.24 *Telephones.* No person shall use any telephone on campus to harass, molest, offend, or disturb any other person, nor shall any person use threatening, obscene, immoral, or insulting language over any telephone, nor shall any person use any telephone to summon emergency service of any type as a prank or otherwise when such service is not needed.

2.25 *Trespassing.* No person shall trespass on the campus, nor shall any person occupy or use any room or building on the campus except with proper authorization or upon lawful invitation.

2.26 *Wildlife.* The campus is deemed to constitute a sanctuary for all forms of wildlife and no person shall kill or capture any wild animal, bird, or fish on the campus.

2.27 *Bridle Paths.* No person shall ride any horse or other animal on the campus except upon designated bridle paths.

*Chapter 3. Disorderly Conduct*

3.01 *Unlawful assemblies.* No person shall assemble with others on the campus in any manner which causes or constitutes a disturbance, noise, riot, obstruction, or disruption which obstructs or interferes with the free movement of persons about the campus or which interferes with the free, normal, and uninterrupted use of the campus for educational programs, business activities, and related residential, food service, and recreational activities.

3.02 *Unlawful Individual Activities.* No person shall engage in any activity, individually or in concert with others, which causes or constitutes a disturbance, noise, riot, obstruction, or disruption which obstructs or interferes with the free movement of persons about the campus or which interferes with the free, normal, and uninterrupted use of the campus for educational programs, business activities, and related residential, food service, and recreational activities, nor shall any person in any way molest, threaten, or assault any person engaged in lawful activities on the campus.

3.03 *Conduct at Performances.* No person shall disrupt or interfere with any authorized performance before an audience on the campus, including concerts, plays, lectures, scientific demonstrations, athletic contests, and similar activities, by making of noise, display of signs, engaging in demonstrations, throwing or dropping projectiles, entering upon the stage, playing field, or other performance area, or by any other means.

3.04 *Entering Public Events.* No person shall enter or attempt to enter into any concert, theatrical performance, lecture, dance, athletic contest, social gathering, or other public event without a ticket of admission to such event when tickets are required, or enter or attempt to enter contrary to any rules or qualifications for eligibility for entry at such events as may be established by the sponsors.

3.05 *Loitering or Prowling.* No person shall loiter or prowl on the campus at a time or in a manner not usual for law abiding individuals and under circumstances that warrant alarm for the safety of persons or property in the vicinity. Among the circumstances that may be considered in determining whether such alarm is warranted is the fact that the person takes flight upon the appearance of a Public Safety Officer, refuses to identify himself, or manifestly endeavors to conceal himself or any object. Unless flight by the person or other circumstances make it impracticable, a Public Safety Officer shall prior to any arrest for an offense under this section afford the person an opportunity to dispel any alarm which would otherwise be warranted by requesting him to identify himself and explain his presence and conduct. No person shall be convicted of an offense under this section if the Public Safety Officer did not comply with the preceding sentence, or if it appears at trial that the explanation given by the person was true and if believed by the Public Safety Officer at the time would have dispelled the alarm.

*Chapter 4. Firearms, Weapons, Explosives,  
Incendiary Devices, Chemicals*

4.01 *Prohibition.* No person shall possess any firearm, weapon, explosive, or incendiary device, on the campus, provided, however, that the occupants of single family residences in faculty and staff housing areas may possess firearms as permitted by law. No person shall possess any chemical, gas, or other dangerous chemical, biological, or radiological substance on the campus with the intention of using or threatening to use such substance to injure, molest, or coerce another person in any manner.

4.02 *Confiscation.* All Public Safety Officers are authorized and directed to confiscate any object or substance which may be located on the campus in the possession of any person in violation of this chapter.

4.03 *Public Safety Officers.* The provisions of this chapter shall not be deemed to prohibit Public Safety Officers or other officers from bearing arms and riot control devices on the campus.

*Chapter 5. Traffic Regulations*

5.01 No person shall operate any motor vehicle on campus at a speed or in a manner which would endanger persons or property lawfully on the campus.

5.02 No person shall operate any motor vehicle on campus at a speed in excess of twenty-five (25) miles per hour.

5.03 No person shall operate any motor vehicle on campus except on streets or parking areas established for that purpose, and within driving lanes marked for that purpose.

5.04 No person shall operate any motor vehicle on campus in any manner or under any conditions which would be contrary to state law or the provisions of any applicable local ordinance.

5.05 No person shall park any motor vehicle on campus in any location or manner prohibited by any sign posted by authority of the President or his designee.

5.06 No person shall operate or park any motor vehicle on the campus contrary to the express direction of any Public Safety Officer.

5.07 No person shall operate a motor vehicle on the campus contrary to the regulations indicated by any sign or traffic control device posted or placed by authority of the President or his designee.

5.08 No person shall drive a motor vehicle into an intersection or onto a marked pedestrian crosswalk unless there is sufficient space on the street ahead so that the motor vehicle can be driven clear of the intersection or crosswalk without the necessity of stopping in the intersection or upon the crosswalk.

## Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

dent members at a disadvantage. She anticipates the constant re-education of student members.

Several members thought there were more effective ways to gain student input than through student representation on the board, though suggestions varied.

Riley said it would be a "much more meaningful thing" to have student groups meet more with faculty and to use a suggestion box as a means for input.

Both Googasian and McGarry

thought that University Congress can serve as an effective tool for student needs, but is not being used as effectively as it could be.

They said that the reason for this is lack of student interest in a majority of university matters.

"Student council reps are very interested (but) the students they represent are not always very interested," Googasian said. "The populous just doesn't get interested," she added.

Hartmann said, "I have a feeling that the tendency (to be in-

active) is there."

Among board members interviewed, there was general agreement that available avenues for student input are not fully explored.

"I don't think they (students) take advantage of what's available," said Ken Morris, a 17-year veteran of the board.

Googasian said, "I would welcome more input...what I know is very limited." She said that this input is important in her consideration of board issues.

While board members desire input from a variety of sources, student representation on the board might also require consideration of faculty and representation from other areas.

Morris asked, "How many other interest concerns are there in addition to students?"

"Students shouldn't have a voice separate from (other constituencies)," said Googasian.

"How much representation do you need?" asked McGarry.

Students added to the board

would not necessarily accomplish increased student involvement in governing decisions, according to board members.

Riley said student representation "wouldn't have any impact at all, (except) to make the meetings a little longer."

Morris disagreed. "Obviously anybody who has a vote has more impact by vote alone, if nothing else."

McGarry thought student representation on the board of trustees looks good, but is not necessarily plausible. "The idea is nice; in terms of effectiveness it wouldn't work out," he said.

Riley said that the idea of student regents is an "exercise in appearances only."

"The formality of amending the constitution is a lot of nonsense...(it's) a triumph of form over substance," he said.

Riley added that while student regents "might be a great crusade for Margolis at U-M, (it's) not rising to importance at Oakland."

## Reagan

(Continued from page 5)

Wolanin, for one, is "confident that the amount of money will be at least at the level it is now. (But) there is no way I can predict if more will be available (through the HEA's lifespan)."

College lobbyists remain uneasy, however. "We are finding ourselves talking money again and again," Thrift complains.

## \$300 FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300 are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications should be delivered to 370 South Foundation, by noon on Monday, November 24, 1986. These applications require endorsement by a full-time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

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5.09 No person shall park a motor vehicle on the campus for the purpose of displaying or advertising the vehicle for sale or for the purpose of washing, polishing, lubricating, or repairing the vehicle; provided, however, that this prohibition shall not be applicable to emergency repairs or to displaying, advertising, or selling merchandise from a vehicle as authorized by the President or his designee.

5.10 In a civil infraction action for the violation of this ordinance relating to the parking of a vehicle, proof that the particular vehicle described in the complaint was parked in violation of the ordinance together with proof that the Defendant named in the complaint was either the registered owner according to the vehicle registration records of the Secretary of State or the lessee from the registered owner or that the Defendant was the person to whom any University permit affixed to the vehicle was issued shall create in evidence a presumption that the registered owner of the vehicle or the lessee of the registered owner was the person who parked or placed the vehicle at the time and place where the violation occurred.

5.11 No person shall park or store any mobile home, trailer, boat, or similar vehicle or property on the campus except in areas designated and posted for such purposes.

5.12 Where traffic control signals are not in place or in operation, the driver of a motor vehicle shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian crossing the street within any marked crosswalk or at any intersection.

5.13 A pedestrian crossing a street at any point other than within a marked crosswalk or at an intersection shall yield the right of way to vehicles on the street.

5.14 Except as otherwise provided, the operator of any bicycle upon any street shall be subject to all provisions of this ordinance which are applicable to the operators of motor vehicles and shall be entitled to the rights of motor vehicle operators as provided hereunder to the extent that the provisions of this ordinance can apply to the operation of bicycles.

5.15 A person who violates the provisions of Sections 5.01, 5.02, 5.03, 5.05, 5.07, 5.08, 5.09, 5.11, 5.12, 5.13, or 5.14 of Chapter 5 of this ordinance is responsible for a civil infraction as defined in 1949 P.A. 300 as amended.

5.16 Any provision of this Chapter which describes an act or omission which constitutes a civil infraction under the terms of this Chapter or the Michigan Vehicle Code, being 1949 P.A. 300 as amended, shall be processed as a civil infraction and any person found to have committed a civil infraction may be ordered to pay a civil fine of not more than \$25 and costs in accordance with Section .907 of the Michigan Vehicle Code.

Violation of any other provision of this Chapter not constituting a civil infraction, as herein provided, is a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$25 for each violation.

### Chapter 6. Department of Public Safety

6.01 *Establishment.* There is hereby established a Department of Public Safety to consist of a Director to be known as the Director of Public Safety and such deputies as the Director may from time to time appoint as Public Safety Officers. The Department of Public Safety shall be charged with the responsibility for law enforcement and fire control on the campus and shall exercise all powers of the Board which may be necessary or incidental to the performance of that responsibility.

6.02 *Arrest and Prosecution.* The Director of Public Safety and all Public Safety Officers shall apprehend and arrest persons who violate any law on the campus and shall make complaint as to any such violation before a court of competent jurisdiction, and shall participate in the prosecution of any such law violator.

6.03 *Search and Seizure.* The Director of Public Safety and all Public Safety Officers shall be authorized to conduct lawful searches of persons and property on the campus incidental to the performance of their duties.

6.04 *Peace Officers.* The Director of Public Safety and all Public Safety Officers shall be responsible for maintaining peace and order on the campus and are authorized to issue reasonable directives to drivers and pedestrians which will assist in the safe and orderly control of traffic and no person shall disobey any such directive.

6.06 *Traffic Control.* The Director of Public Safety and all Public Safety Officers shall be responsible for the control of traffic on the campus and are authorized to issue reasonable directives to drivers and pedestrians which will assist in the safe and orderly control of traffic and no person shall disobey any such directive.

6.06 *Fire Protection.* The Director of Public Safety and all Public Safety Officers shall be responsible for the control of fires on campus and for the establishment of reasonable rules and regulations to minimize the hazards of fire. No person shall interfere with or obstruct any such officer engaged in fire control activities, nor shall any person disobey the fire protection rules so established.

6.07 The Director of Public Safety shall be responsible for the collection and disposition of abandoned, lost and found, or stolen and recovered property on the campus. He shall maintain accounting records for such property, and shall establish regulations and procedures for the identification of the owners and for the return to them of such property and for the orderly disposition of unclaimed or perishable property. He is authorized to conduct periodic public auctions of unclaimed property and the net proceeds of any such sale shall accrue to the general fund of the university. The Director of Public Safety may also hold lost goods which are found on the campus as the agent of the finder for return to the lawful owner and may return such goods which are unclaimed to the finder in accordance with such procedure and policies as the Director of Public Safety may establish.

6.08 *Trespassers.* The Director of Public Safety and all Public Safety Officers are expressly authorized to eject or bar trespassers from the campus or any part thereof, and no person shall disobey any order of such officer which may be issued pursuant to this authority.

6.09 *Mentally Disturbed Persons.* The Director of Public Safety and all Public Safety Officers shall take into protective custody any person appearing to be mentally disturbed or deranged and shall hold any such person until they can be placed in the care of the University Health Center, the University Psychological Center, or an appropriate public authority.

6.10 *Protection of Civil Rights.* The Director of Public Safety and all officers of the Department of Public Safety shall provide assistance to all persons in the protection and preservation of their constitutionally guaranteed civil rights.

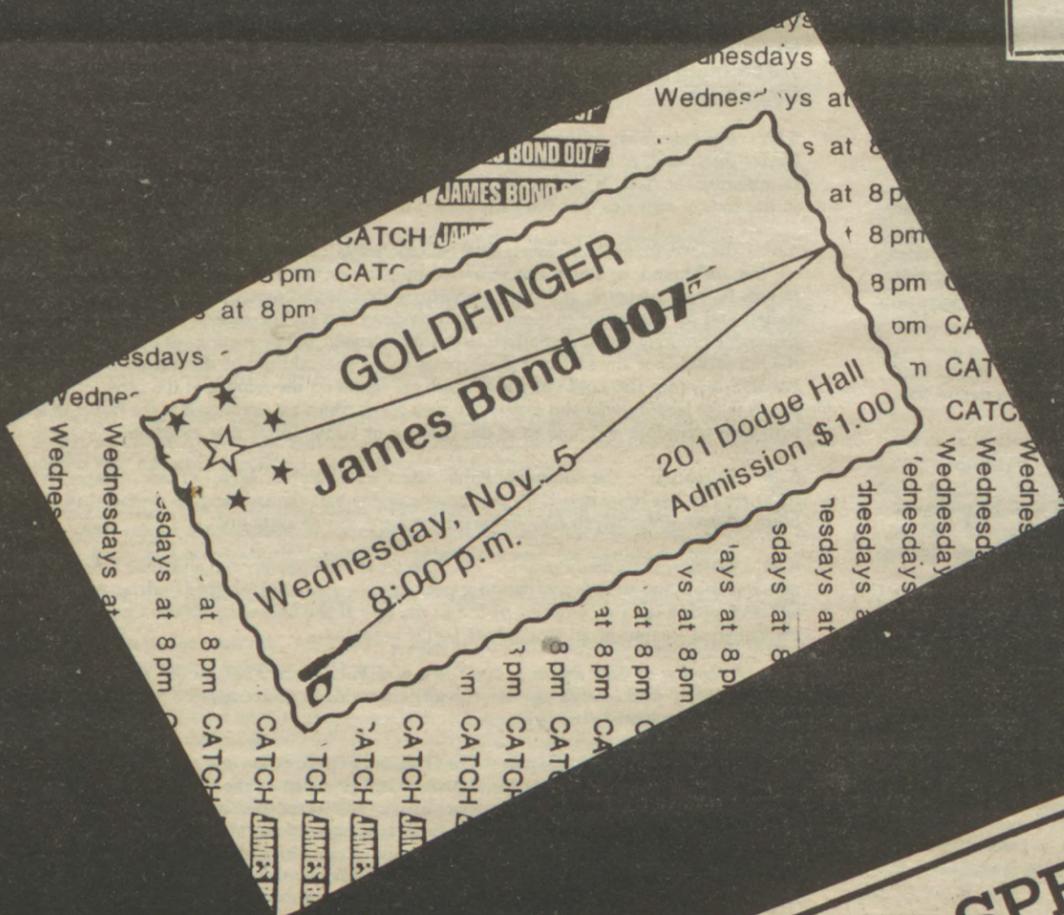
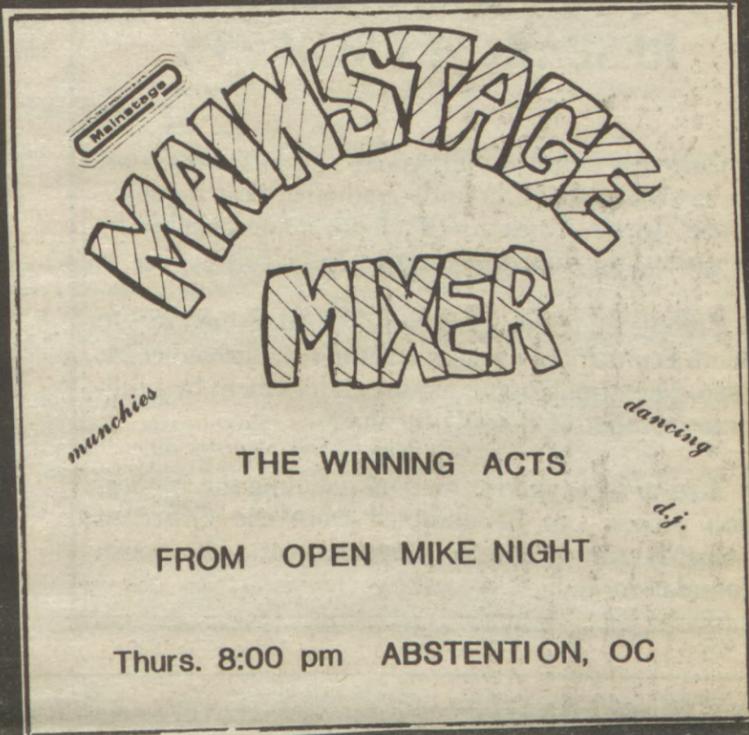
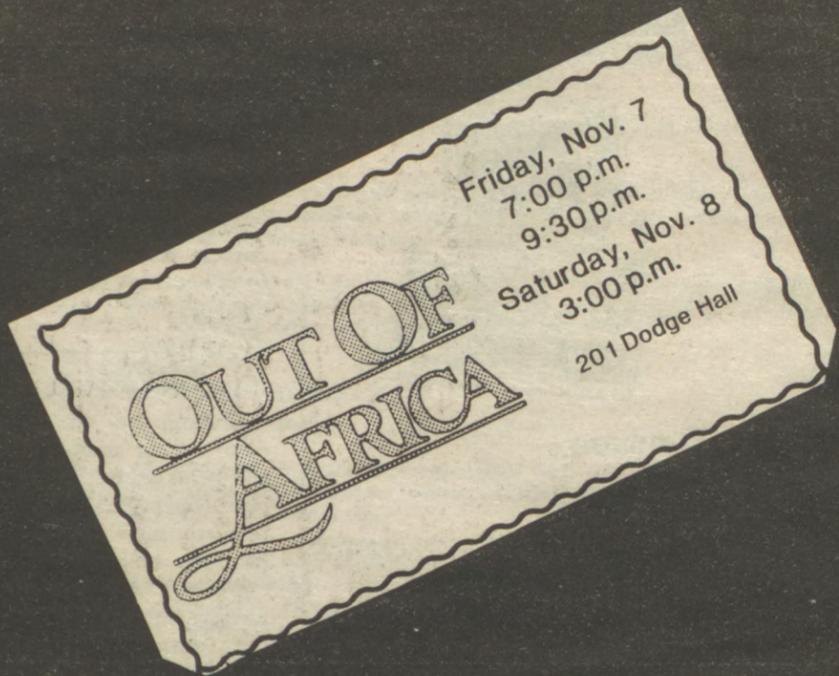
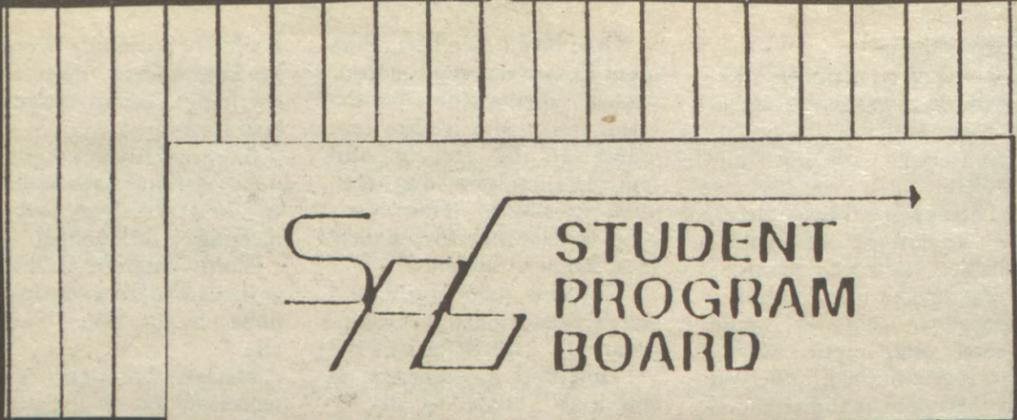
6.11 *Requirement of Identification.* The Director of Public Safety and all Public Safety Officers shall be responsible for providing security to persons and property on the campus from unlawful acts by persons on the campus without authority or reason, and in the exercise of that responsibility may act to establish the identity of persons found in areas of the campus outside of the customary hours of use of such areas or in circumstances that reasonably warrant alarm for the safety of persons or property. The Director of Public Safety and all Public Safety Officers are authorized to eject from the campus any person unable to identify himself and explain his presence and conduct and show that there is no reason to believe that his presence constitutes a threat to persons or property on the campus.

### Chapter 7. Standards

7.01 *Standards for Regulations.* Any and all rules and regulations which may be promulgated by the President or his designee or by the Director of Public Safety pursuant to the authority delegated by this ordinance shall conform to the following prescribed standards: (a) Such rules and regulations shall be reasonably related to the health, safety, and welfare of persons and property on the campus; (b) Such rules and regulations shall be nondiscriminatory in their nature and application and shall not be arbitrary or capricious; (c) Such rules and regulations shall be supportive of the educational programs of the University and consistent with the orderly conduct of the business of the University; and (d) No such rule or regulation shall deprive any person of any constitutionally guaranteed civil right.

### Chapter 8. Violations

8.01 *Penalty.* Except as provided in Chapter 5 of this ordinance, any violation of this ordinance shall be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or both.



# FEATURES

## Theta Chi holds house dedication

BY WENDY WENDLAND  
Features Editor

The 8,000 square foot Theta Chi home, Oakland's first fraternity house, was officially dedicated Oct. 26, following a weekend of special events.

The dedication, attended by 150 members, alumni, parents, Oakland University officials and other dignitaries, was a success, according to the fraternity's advisor, Patrick Nicosia.

"A lot of planning went into it, the only real disappointment was in the weather," said Nicosia. "We had hoped to have the ceremonies outside. The guys put a lot of work into the house particularly the week before. . . Overall I was real pleased."

Located seven miles from campus, the house's dedication events included a student open house on Friday, an all Greek party Friday night, parents day Saturday and the final formal dedication on Sunday.

The two and a half story house is located on Franklin Boulevard in the historic district of Pontiac. It was purchased for about \$90,000 last spring, according to treasurer John Horvat. Horvat said his group has spent \$15,000 to \$20,000 in improvements.

Those who attended the dedication were able to tour the home, built in 1914 by Oliver Joseph Beaudette, a millionaire automotive pioneer, and get a first-hand look at life in the house.

"One way to get to know yourself is by getting to know others," said Horvat. "You get to know about everyone else living together in a house like this. Plus this is a nice setting - a lot nicer than the dorms."

While 22 brothers are living in the house now, Nicosia said the number should rise to 25 for the winter semester and to 30 next fall. Pontiac put a 30 person limit on the number of tenants. Theta Chi currently has 30 active members and 12 pledges, said Nicosia.

The home still has many of its original features, like leaded glass windows, ceramic tile floors, four fireplaces and hard wood floors. The fraternity has, however, also made some changes of its own.

A five shower/bathroom was installed in the basement, a telephone system with a 16 line capacity was added, some half walls to serve as closet dividers were installed in several of the rooms, plus a stair lift and handicap facilities were designed for Gary Stachnik, a brother suffering from muscular dystrophy.

Nicosia said Theta Chi would like to someday have 55-60 members. He feels the house will be a selling point.

"Before I pledged I had an idea of what I wanted," said freshman Ken Karam. "But the

opportunity to live in a fraternity house was a definite consideration for me."

Despite the brothers' enthusiasm towards the home, most will admit their parents were a little uneasy about fraternity house at first.

"Of course I worried (about her son, Gary, moving into the home)," said Irene Stachnik. "Parents always worry about these types of things. But I've come out here several times to check on things. . . These guys are not bums. They're super nice kids, and the important thing is that Gary is extremely happy here."

Richard Wlodyga, Scott Porter and Jeffrey Starks, Theta Chi's (originally called Delta Alpha Sigma) founding fathers, were also instrumental in getting the house.

These men formed the alumni corporation to purchase the home, supplying a \$51,000 to \$53,000 mortgage. The national Theta Chi fraternity provided a \$30,000 to \$35,000 loan and Horvat said the fraternity had about \$6,000 saved. The rest of the money came from 51 donors.

Wlodyga, Porter and Starks said the fraternity has changed some since they were members, but the dream of owning a house had never left.

"We always dreamed about it," said Wlodyga. "We used to drive around dreaming, looking for houses. . . This is just great."

"It would seem a lot of peo-

(See House, page 10)



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer  
Theta Chi fraternity members and alumni pose before their 8,000 square foot home. The house, built in 1914, is located in Pontiac's historic district.

## Haunted house spooks 640

BY JIM FALVO  
Staff Writer

Fitzgerald Hall's annual haunted house both spooked and entertained some 640 people last Friday night.

The dimly-lighted, floor event relied primarily on people effects rather than automated effects due to a low budget. Committee chairman Ron Pingilley said the whole affair was prepared for under \$80.

While the event was for Halloween only, time and hard work were the key elements for the 80 students who prepared the haunted house. The event took three weeks of planning and four hours to set-up.

Charging 50 cents per person, the floor made \$320 in five hours.

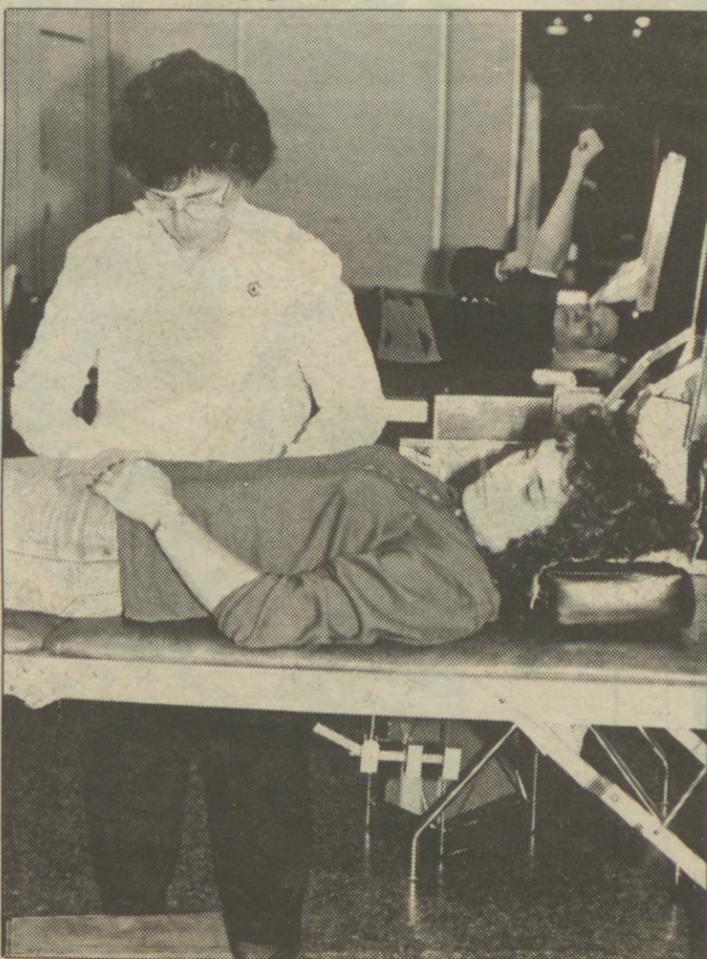
"It was very exciting and amusing as well as safe," said junior Zebedee Stokes. "This is

a great attraction for students and their friends and families."

Some of the main attractions consisted of stumbling over bed mattresses in the dark and crawling through cardboard boxes.

Various witches and goblins directed the visitors throughout the maze. One room was filled with raw meat, large animal bones and a strong stench.

(See Haunted, page 10)



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks  
Beth Fix was one of the 563 people to give blood during last week's blood drive.

## Afraid of Needles? Blood drive under goal

BY FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

Despite the trauma of facing the needle, 646 people volunteered a pint of blood during last week's Red Cross Blood Drive, according to Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs.

After eliminating some volunteers who did not feel well or who did not have enough red blood cells, 563 people earned a "Be nice to me . . ." sticker.

Last year 732 people gave blood, 169 more than this year.

"There's an awful amount of people at Oakland University that are afraid of needles," said Franklin.

Franklin added that 99 percent of those who faced their fear and gave blood realized the experience is survivable.

Student Lisa Wilson said she was uneasy about giving after a bad experience in high school. She said she was so nervous she hyperventilated after giving.

"This time I had to calm myself down," Wilson said.

"The experience was much less nerve-racking."

Wilson felt many people are afraid to give blood because of the false threat of contacting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. But Wilson said the idea of giving blood no longer frightens her.

"I'd be more than willing to (do it again)," she said.

Andy Cummins said he likes to be called "Red Ralph" and boasted about his second donation in eight weeks.

"It was a good thing to do," said Cummins.

"You get a little nervous before (giving)," said Michelle Cosens, an experienced donor. "People are nice to you the rest of the day. . . I guess it was worth it."

Franklin said the drive went well considering that the drive started one week late.

The blood drive was sponsored by the Major Events Committee with help from Area Hall Council, the Greek Council and Theta Chi.

# Alcohol is student's choice drug according to survey

BY TIM MARINE  
Staff Writer

*(Editor's note: The following is the first part of a series about substance abuse on campus.)*

Oakland administrators and a recent *Sail* poll show that alcohol is the main drug used campus.

A recent unofficial *Sail* poll showed 83.5 percent of 255 polled students drink, 24 percent twice or more a week.

"Nobody admits to having alcohol problems," said Dr. Pat Rodgers a physician at the Graham Health Center. "If I tried to eliminate any drug, it would be alcohol."

In residence halls where many of the students are under 21, administration does not deny that alcohol is present.

"Drinking goes on in all of the residence halls," said Rose Stanek, Hamlin's north tower head resident. "The residence hall staff does an excellent job controlling it."

Many of the residence halls staff members said they aren't responsible for enforcing the state drinking age, all they can do is see that there is no alcohol outside the rooms or complaints about noise inside the rooms.

David Herman, dean of students, handled 48 alcohol rule

violations between July 1, 1985 and June 30 1986. Herman said expulsion from the dorms, the harshest punishment for a dorm resident, is used only after the second or third violation.

"Only after several attempts to help the individual the most serious punishments are used," said Herman.

Stanek heads a drug and alcohol committee involving dorm students that are on probation for alcohol and drug rule violations. The group worked on the recent Alcohol Awareness Week and has sponsored other alcohol education events.

Tamera Hazel, Vandenberg Hall's east tower head resident said the committee is "an aid to change their (alcohol rule violator's) behavior."

Herman said, "In an educational environment, you have to help people change their behavior (as opposed to a strict punitive stance)."

Mike Morgon, a Michigan drunk driving attorney, said early family pressure can help prevent a problem drinker. He also believes alcohol abuse counseling is a good way to cure an alcoholic.

A mandatory alcohol education course is one way some people see to solving alcohol problems.

Herman said he'd support mandatory alcohol education class if the University Congress or another student group initiated a plan. He said some colleges have an alcohol or drug education program as part of their orientation.

Herman said students should be able to request dorm rooms with non-drinkers, as they could when he was at the University of Maryland in the 1970s.

"The number of freshman requesting non-smoking, non-drinking (roommates) was increasing 10 percent a year (there)," said Herman.

## Haunted

(Continued from page 9)

A chainless chainsaw also rubbed against your body as you walked or ran by several areas. One room, that was completely dark, had "body bags" hanging from the ceiling that visitors had to wander through.

"This was the ultimate thrill that made my skin crawl," said sophomore Todd Robertson.

"It was fun and very exciting," added junior Curtis Walker.

# Campus Calender

## Meetings:

The Association of Black Students will be holding two meetings this month; one Nov. 5, topic - Congress Candidates Forum, 7 p.m. Lounge II, and the other Nov. 19, 7 p.m. Gold Room A of the Oakland Center. Also on Nov. 10 the group will have an Apartheid Symposium from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center's West Crockery.

The Cultural Arts Society is having a meeting Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Oakland Center. This group describes itself as a "mellow group of students who enjoy good conversation, food, plays, museums and general explorations of the outer world."

The Physical Therapy Club is holding a general meeting for juniors and seniors already in the physical therapy program Nov. 13, 5 p.m. in room 125 Oakland Center.

The Slavic Folk Ensemble meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 until 9 p.m. at 219 Varner Hall. The group is planning a trip to the Soviet Union this summer, and is looking for more members - male/female dancers, technicians, photographers, singers and musicians. Performances are schedul-

ed for Nov. 2, 8 and 23.

The Student Involvement Committee will be holding meetings Nov. 9 and 23 at 8 p.m. in room 125, Oakland Center.

## Special Events:

The Cultural Arts Society is going on an ethnic food excursion Nov. 7 to Tenuta's Villeria in Pontiac. Everyone is welcome, just meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Fitzgerald Circle. After dinner CAS is seeing *Amadeus* in the Studio Theater in Varner Hall.

On Nov. 15 CAS is planning on going to the Detroit Institute of Arts, followed by dinner in Greektown/Trapper's Alley, and then back to campus to see Cinematheque's film, *The Gods Must Be Crazy* in Dodge.

Deeper Life will hold a revival in the Oakland Center Abstemion Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. with music supplied by the Gospelfest 1986 First Place Winners.

The Forensics Team will be presenting a show Nov. 21 at noon in the Oakland Center's Fireside Lounge. Humorous, dramatic and persuasive performances will be featured.

*If your student organization would like information in next month's calender, send it to The Sail by Nov. 25.*

## House

(Continued from page 9)

ple would have reservations about a fraternity moving in on the street, but everyone has been just great," said Horvat. "The whole city has been vantastic . . . I think the city was afraid the house would not be preserved as a single family home."

Chuck and Angie Johnson, the home's previous owners, came to the dedication and said they were pleased with what they saw.

"There was bare plaster on the walls," said Angie as she pointed to the study, "they've really fixed it up nice. It's too hard for two people, working, to keep up a house of this size . . . (but) it does make a great fraternity house."

One of the highlights of the dedication was when Chuck

Johnson presented the house with a black and white portrait of Beaudette.

The fraternity has had several parties, but have not had any problems with the neighbors, said Horvat.

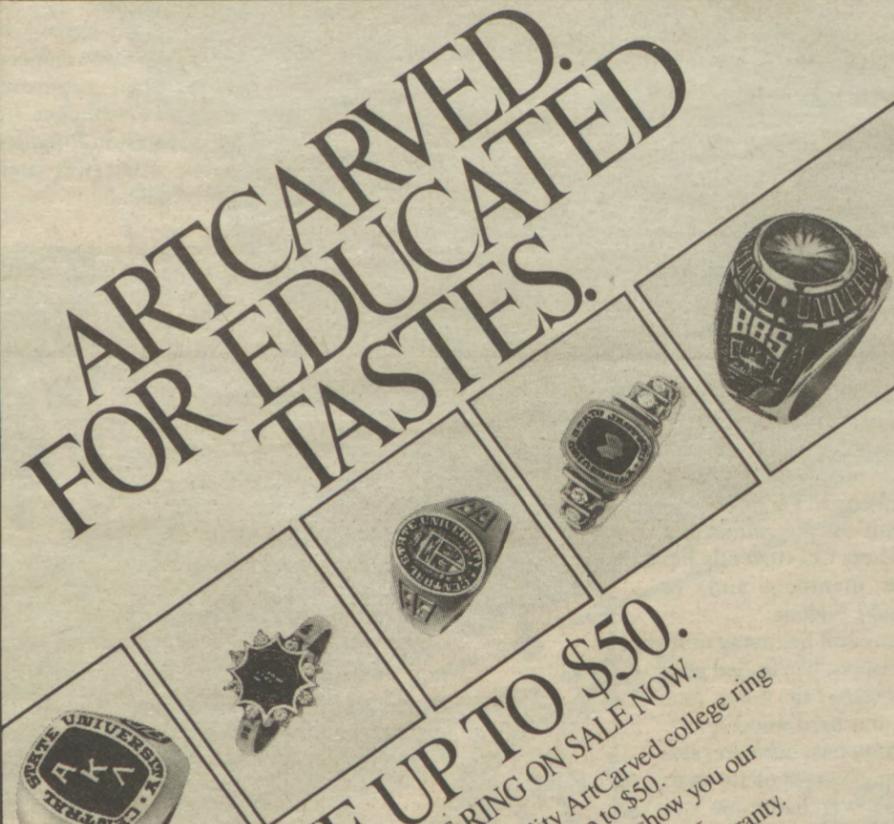
"The guys have been very considerate," said Alma Spears, a nearby homeowner. "They come over and leave their number before having a party, and they tell us to call if they get too loud."

The Beaudette's sold the house to Pontiac School Board, which used the home during the 1950s-70s before selling it to the Johnsons.

The house has an extensive parking lot capable of holding 40 cars and it has a 2,500 square foot carriage house. Theta Chi hopes to restore the carriage house shortly.

**ATTENTION:**  
*Don't forget to vote*  
**Tuesday, Nov. 4**  
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PLACE

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# Halloween dance flushes out creativity



The Student Program Board held its annual Halloween Dance Oct. 25 in the Oakland Center Crockery. The Village People won first prize in the costume contest. Big Boy took second. The turnout was good for the beerless bash.

Photos by  
Peter Banks  
Photo Editor

*Upper left: The Village People took first in the costume contest. The winners were Rob Miller, policeman; Sal Bando, cowboy; Dave Dill, army man; Paul Wasielewski, construction worker; Dante Spagnolo, Indian; Marco Polo, motorcycle gang member.*

*Lower right: Big Boy came down off his perch from a local restaurant long enough to dance to a few tunes Oct. 25.*

*Lower left: "King" Paul Ebejer attended the dance in style -- on the back of his loyal subject.*



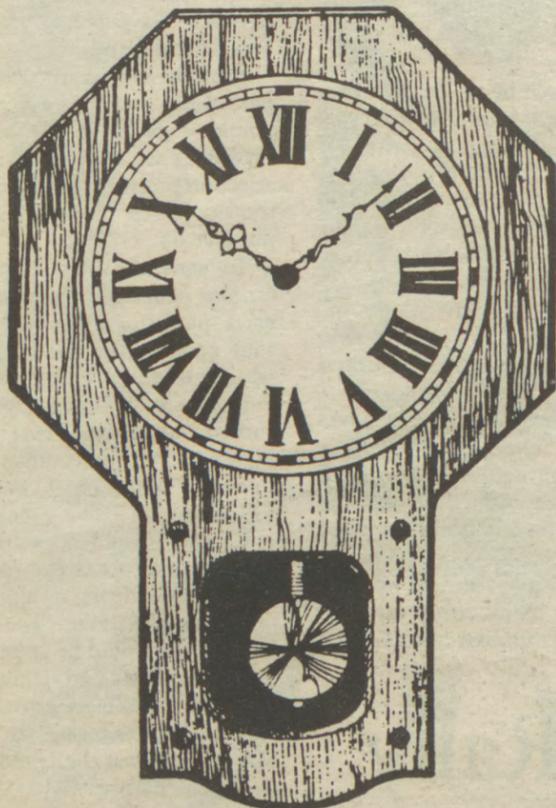
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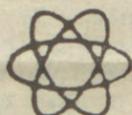
All students are encouraged to register during the Early Registration period (Monday, November 3 through Friday, November 25) which offers more opportunity for a full schedule and avoids the one-day, post-Christmas holiday registration.

During Early Registration, students are scheduled to register on certain dates according to their class standing; check the Schedule of Classes, CIPO bulletin boards, or the Registrar's Office window for this information. Based upon demand during Early Registration, academic departments are sometimes able to schedule additional sections or increase class limits for certain courses.

Students who Early Register will also be permitted to defer payment of their Winter tuition and fees until January 12, 1987 without penalty, unlike students who register January 5 or during the Late Registration period; their fees are due at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter, 1987 Schedule of Classes. These are available at the Registration Office.

A final, important note: Any student may authorize someone else to register for him/her; however, the terms of such a registration will not change and the registration will be accepted only during times when the absent student could have registered.



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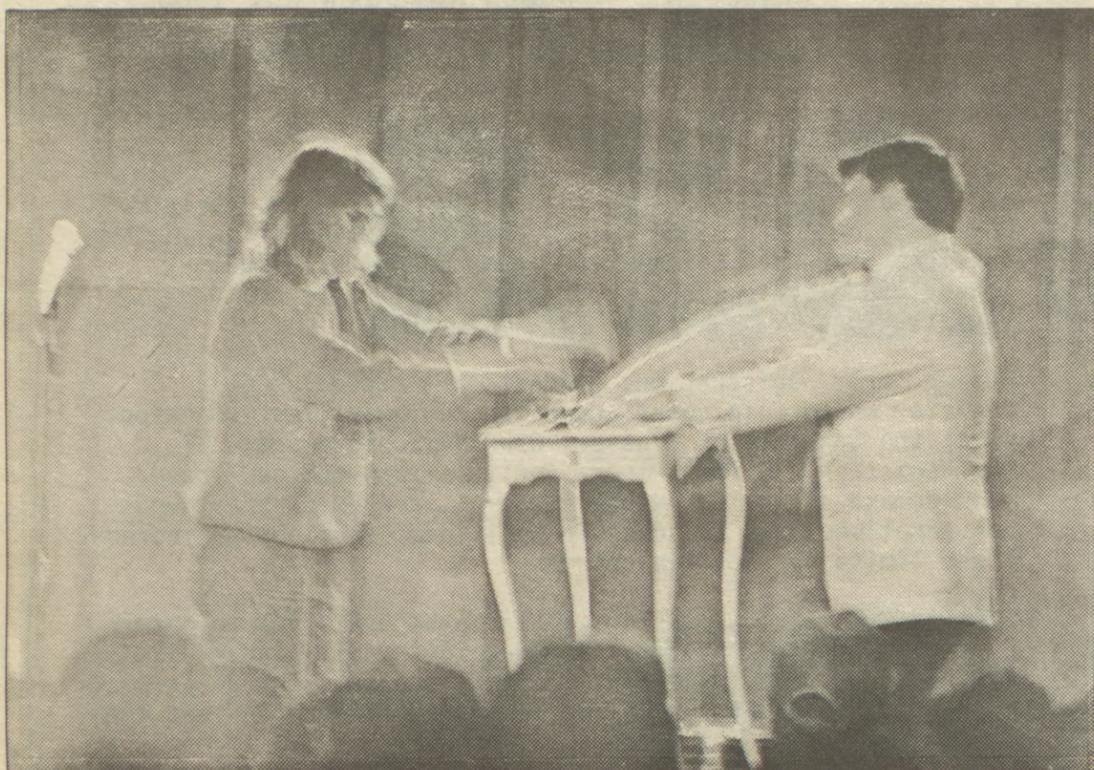
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# Craig Karges mystifies, amazes full house



The Oakland Sail/Mike Pratt

A volunteer from the audience and magician Craig Karges levitate a table during last Thursday's performance in the Oakland Center Abstention.

BY ROBERT T. WATERS  
Staff Writer

A capacity crowd of 160 turned out to witness the "mental magic" of Craig Karges, a magician, illusionist and mind reader who came to campus last Thursday night.

Sponsored by the Student Program Board, Karges amazed and mystified the audience with, "a mixture of psychology, illusions and legitimate psychic phenomenon" for two hours in the Oakland Center Abstention.

Early in the show Karges offered \$10,000 to anyone who could prove that he used planted "stooges" in the audience.

Audience participation was the key element throughout Karges' entire act. Early in the show Karges had a student heavily tape and blindfold his eyes, and then Karges correctly described a piece of jewelry, a fraternity membership card and the serial numbers from a dollar

bill.

Karges next asked the audience to picture a number higher than 50 with both digits even but different from each other. One quarter of the audience chose the number 68, the number Karges had written down beforehand.

After the show Karges said this part of the show was a good example of the psychological portion of his act. He said it was the selection process that influenced the audience to choose the number 68.

To many, the most fascinating portion of Karges' show involved a prediction. Karges chose four people from the audience who, at his request, described an automobile. This composite car turned out to be a 1973 Opal Manta, cherry red, license plate number GC 7539 costing \$13,785.

Karges invited a volunteer from the audience to open a sealed envelope from a zippered pocket in his wallet. The note said that he would be appearing tonight at Oakland University and four audience members would describe for him an Opal Manta which was cherry red with the license number GC 7539 and cost \$13,785. The audience burst into rounds of applause at the end of this stunt.

Later Karges invited another member of the audience onto the stage to inspect a small table. To prove that there was no adhesive on his hands or on the table he placed a scarf over the table and then placed his hands on the scarf before levitating the table into the air.

During the finale Karges risked his paycheck. He had an audience participant place his check in one envelope and pieces of paper in two other identical envelopes. After he turned his back, the volunteer mixed the envelopes and then selected one. Karges then burned the other two envelopes.

(See Magic, page 20)

## Students hunt for clues at Foot Rally

BY CHRIS MEIKLE  
Staff Writer

It took keen minds and muddy feet to uncover the clues at the Oct. 25 Foot Rally, an annual campus treasure hunt, sponsored by the Student Program Board.

Students hiked everywhere from Squirrel Road and Walton Boulevard, to Meadow Brook Hall, to the Barn and to the Detroit Lions practice field looking for clues.

While ten teams were originally registered, bad weather dropped the number to five. Each group consisted of three to four people. The groups were given a bag containing 13 envelopes. Each envelope had a geometrical

shape on its outside, and a clue on its inside.

Once the clue that matched the envelope was found, the envelope was opened and inside was a clue to the next place. The clues were placed out in the open on stakes about 20 inches high.

For example, on the outside of one envelope was a square and on the inside were crushed graham crackers. The players had to go to Graham Health Center where there was a stake with a square on it.

The last clue led the teams back to the Student Program Board's office where times were recorded. Prizes were given to the top three teams.

The first place team of Laura

Haist, Sue Stephens and Chris Banks won a \$100 gift certificate to Mountain Jack's restaurant. The team finished in 1:45.

One North Hamlin Hall won money for having the most members from one organization participate. Three of the teams were from this floor.

"One clue said, 'A priceless gift one-fourth of its worth,'" said Banks of the clue she thought was the most difficult. "We had no idea what it was. It turned out to be Knoll Cottage."

One of the easier clues were sunflower seeds and letters, according to a team member Anemarie Rokosz. This clue led to the corner of Squirrel Road and University Drive.

## Business Career Day helpful say students

BY JOHN HEINEY  
Staff Writer

The third annual Business Career Day held last Wednesday had a record turnout of alumni and corporate representatives, according to Pat Pancioli, assistant director of alumni relations.

Pancioli said approximately a third more Oakland alumni and businesses were present than in previous years.

Business Career Day offered interested students the chance to ask 100 professionals questions on a one-on-one basis.

"I was able to ask the E.D.S. (Electronic Data Systems) person all types of questions," said junior Tracey Vineyard, who is interested in working for E.D.S.

"I had about a million questions and she was really helpful. She told me to send my application to her . . . and she told me what E.D.S. looks for."

"If you know what you are going into it would be very helpful, and you would be able to get some good connections," said Jeff Williams, who is an undecided major. "But for me, I was able to get some background from a couple people, it was alright."

Business Career Day was jointly sponsored by the School of Business Administration, the SBA Alumni Affiliate and the Department of Career Services. Several student business organizations also helped with the event.



The Oakland Sail/Dan Bully  
Representatives from the K-mart Corporation talk to interested students during last Wednesday's Business Career Day.

# SPORTS

## Before the game



Sue Lormin practicing before Friday's match. See story page 16.

The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible

## Bulldogs dominate conference; netters place third overall

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

Sports fans enjoy a good comeback story, and that is what the women's tennis team has provided this season. They added a successful conclusion by putting on a strong performance at the GLIAC championships Oct. 24-25.

Ferris State dominated the competition in overly stunning fashion. The Bulldog netters capped a perfect conference season in superior style by sweeping every finals position. Fastly becoming a tennis dynasty, the team has won three consecutive womens titles and totaled 127 straight singles and doubles victories. Wayne State inched by to get second place with 46 points. Oakland and Northwood tied for third with 45. Lake Superior State finished fifth with 43 points.

Combining the dual meets and conference championship, Ferris State and Wayne State

finished first and second, respectively. Lake Superior, finished 5-2 in the regular season, and gained a third place tie with the Lady Pioneers overall. Northwood ended up fifth.

This year's team performance has brought respectability to the tennis program. Last season proved to be a long one, in which they failed to win a conference match and finished in the basement of the GLIAC standings. But those days are long forgotten. With the hard work from the off season training paying off, combined with a stronger upper lineup the team rocketed to the upper echelon of the conference. At the start of the season coach Dickinson's goal was to achieve a .500 record. The team bettered that by two, finishing 5-3 overall and 4-3 in the GLIAC. "We were at a level we could compete on and did," said coach Dickinson. "If the skill levels are not even, you can't win, no matter how well you play."

Another key factor to the team's success was the players confidence in themselves and a strong team spirit. "Everyone gets along and works, pulls, and encourages everybody else," said Shelly Schram. "Even before the start of the season the team felt it would fare well...we believed in ourselves," she added.

Putting the frosting on the cake the team showed well at the conference match, placing three players in the finals while also grabbing two third place finishes.

In singles action Kris Jeffrey, at number two, went three sets before falling to Diane McKonnen. Condry Hitchcock took two matches in straight sets before Jana Pearson halted her assault to the title in a 6-0, 6-0 setback in the number six spot.

In three doubles, new partners Julia Plevnia and Shelly Schram swept opponents from Wayne State and Northwood each in 6-2, 6-0 wins, but came up short against Chris Heynys and Laurie Meyer in the finals, bowing 2-6, 3-6.

Also showing well for Oakland was Gretchen Ballen, who took three sets with Barb Golden of Michigan Tech before claiming third place. Marge Messbarger and Jeffrey had to settle for third after being upset by Wayne States Cathy Tanzini and Denise Berg. Schram showed a strong performance at three singles, placing fourth.

With the final chapter of this season written, the team will now start on next season's storyline (See Tennis, page 17)

## Athletic department's 1986-87 budget comparable to Wayne State's allocation

BY ROBERT RAIBLE  
Sports Editor

(This is the second part of a two-part series.)

Wayne State, with an enrollment twice the size of Oakland's, has allocated a comparable amount of money to its athletic department for this year.

With a budget of \$714,487, WSU's athletic department has over \$130,000 less than Oakland's to work with.

However, Christ Petrouleas, Wayne State's athletic coordinator, said when the Division of Health and Recreation's budget is added, the total figure is \$1,245,000.

All figures for all GLIAC schools can be misleading said Paul Hartman, Oakland's athletic director. Such things as total enrollment, number of teams, number of players and types of facilities must be considered before straight comparisons should be made.

Wayne's basketball will use twice the amount of money for operational uses than OU at \$62,273. Scholarship money for basketball is \$54,076.

Oakland will spend more on its swim team this year than Wayne State. OU's team will use \$16,000 while Wayne's will on-

ly use \$12,400.

Wayne's football team will be spending \$139,758, including scholarships.

All fundraising for Wayne's sports teams are organized by the coaches.

Petrouleas said WSU would

not release salary figures, which are public information, without the *Sail* filing a Freedom of Information request. "Salaries can be misrepresentative," he said.

Robert Wartner, Wayne State's director of public relations and designated Freedom of In-

formation officer, agreed. "People get the numbers together and end up comparing apples and oranges," he said.

Grand Valley State, another GLIAC school, has a projected 1986-87 budget of \$683,432 for (See Budget, page 17)

## Harriers place fourth in GLIAC championship meet at Ferris

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

Racing to one of the best performances in the team's history, the cross county team dashed to an impressive fourth place showing at the GLIAC conference championship meet Oct. 25 in Big Rapids.

"This was the best ever performance by an Oakland cross country team," said coach John Stevenson. "A very solid team performances."

With a strong showing up front, the Pioneers accomplished a first time feat by placing three in the top 20. Freshman Ken Osmun continued to shine, placing 15th while covering the 10,000 meter course in 33:22.

Mike Karl was close on his heels, finishing seven seconds later for 16th. Dave McCauley also cracked the top 20, capturing 19th in 33:35. Also giving key performances were Rick Schapic who cruised in to place 30th and Karl Zubal who notched 35th.

Hillsdale College ran away with the competition, placing five runners in the top 11 while compiling 27 points. In a close duel for second Saginaw Valley surprised Ferris State, nipping the Bulldogs by two points 62-64. The Pioneers compiled 115 points to finish well ahead of Michigan Tech (153).

The win was vindication for last year's poor showing for the harriers, and the end of a five year drought of seventh place

finishes. "It was really amazing putting it mildly," Stevenson said. "There were some coaches that were very surprised."

Stevenson also believes that the team's performance put new respect into Oakland's program, "seven runners created new respect in Oakland cross country."

It has been a bright season for the team, with four straight strong performances after an opening nightmare at the Midwest Collegiate Championships. But even that has turned out to be a plus for the squad. Following that competition the team held a meeting to talk out problems, "that talk was a turning point," Stevenson said. "We (See Cross, page 17)

# Pioneers ending season with improved play

BY H. PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

The early season defensive woes that put the men's soccer team into a tailspin seem to have been eliminated, but the bad news is that the season is all but over.

The squad claimed first place in the Pioneer Classic Tournament they hosted Oct. 25-26 by winning both of their games. Not only did they emerge victorious in the tourney but the team had two shutouts to boot.

In the first game, Lewis University lost 2-0 to the host club. Midfielder Erik Enyedy knocked in the first goal of the game with just eight minutes gone to give the Pioneers an early lead they never relinquished. Marty Hagen and Gray Haizel both drew assists on the play.

Forward Tom Duff added an insurance goal in the second half. Alan Stewart had the only assist.

Vince Aliberti played a fine game in goal for the team and finished with six goalie saves.

That win set up a showdown with Southern Indiana the following day.

Stewart got things started

quickly when he connected on a penalty kick at the 9:20 mark of the first half.

The Pioneers continued to put on the pressure and soon scored again. Hagen was credited with the goal, assists were handed out to Haizel and Alan Stewart.

Once again Aliberti got the shutout in goal for the club, but the defense stood out as a whole — Aliberti only needed to make one save.

The results from this weekend's road games against

Davis & Elkins College and Alderson-Broaddus College were not available at press time. Central Michigan University hosts the Pioneers Friday for the final game of the 1986 soccer season.

## Spikers nearing .500 mark

# Better times ahead for women's volleyball squad

BY H. PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

After struggling earlier in the year, the volleyball team has finally pulled itself together, and heading into the weekend they had a chance to move their record over the break-even mark for the first time since the opening weekend of the season.

The Lady Pioneers hosted Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference rival Saginaw Valley State Tuesday

and won in five games, 6-15, 15-8, 12-15, 15-5, 15-3.

Senior Bridget Bohnet kept up her fine play and paced the team to victory by leading the team in blocks with four solo and nine assists and finishing second in kills with 11. Besides leading the team, Bohnet also tops all other GLIAC spikers in the blocking department. She is averaging 1.86 blocks per game and has 36 solo blocks.

Sophomore Tracey Jones topped the squad with 12 kills in the

match against the Cardinals.

She also has been among the league leaders in blocks and this week was no different. Jones stands third in the GLIAC with a 1.371 average.

Anne Harrison, seventh, is the third Lady Pioneer in the list of top 10 blockers in the GLIAC with an average of .94 bpg.

Three players, placing first, third and fifth, also listed high on the serving stat sheets this season. Missy Ward leads the

group with .91 average, Sue Lormin has a .69 average and Harrison has a .60 average.

Freshmen Kelly Williams places fourth in the GLIAC with a 8.66 assists per game average as the team's setter.

The Lady Pioneers GLIAC schedule continues Tuesday when they visit Midland to play league rival Northwood Institute. Then they will be participating in the Lewis University Tournament over the weekend.

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## A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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# Pioneer sports information

BY H. PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

New women's head basketball coach Bob Taylor will get the opportunity to get an early look at how the Lady Pioneers react in a game situation when they scrimmage against the University of Windsor Tuesday at 7 p.m. in an exhibition game.

Regular season begins Nov. 22 on the road against the University of Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne for the women. The men's campaign begins a day earlier at the Northern Kentucky Tip-Off tournament.

Taylor was the head coach at Lake Superior State for three years before coming to OU. During that time he led the Soo

Lakers to a 52-32 record.

This year's women's team will have five newcomers: freshmen Dawn Lichty, Debbie Delie, Amy Atkinson, Audra Craig and Junior Kim Klein.

The athletic department is still looking for a student to fill the position of public address announcer for this season's games.

## Women's club ties U of M 2-2 at away match in Ann Arbor

BY MARC J. MORANIEC  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer ended its season with some strong play while tying the University of Michigan 2-2.

The Wolverines won 1-0 earlier this year so the tie gives them something to look back on during the off season.

Lori Nicely and Amy Daiek scored the goals for Oakland. The club jumped out to a 2-0 lead only to see the Wolverines force a tie.

Earlier in the week, the club traveled to Siena Heights and lost 2-0. Oakland played most of the game hurt and one of the players had to be carried off by ambulance.

Saturday, the club played its final game at Central Michigan. A game against the Chippewa's was rained out earlier this year. Results were unavailable at press time.

Anyone interested should contact either the Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman at 370-4008 or Athletic Director Paul Hartman at 370-3190.

## Budget

(Continued from page 15)

its athletic department. Director of Budgets and Accounting, Jim Starkweather, said the general fund will provide \$557,000 with the rest coming from concessions and ticket sales at the games.

Grand Valley will spend over \$189,900 on its football team.

Michigan Tech has allocated \$338,755 to its athletic department.

## Tennis

(Continued from page 15)

when they begin training next week. The future looks bright, with all players returning, the team is looking to higher goals. "It is conceivable we could take second," Dickinson said, "but I think Ferris is just too powerful to catch." Displaying the confidence that the team possessed all season Schram added, "we should take second for sure."

## Wanted:

Someone interested in covering winter sports for the *Sail*.

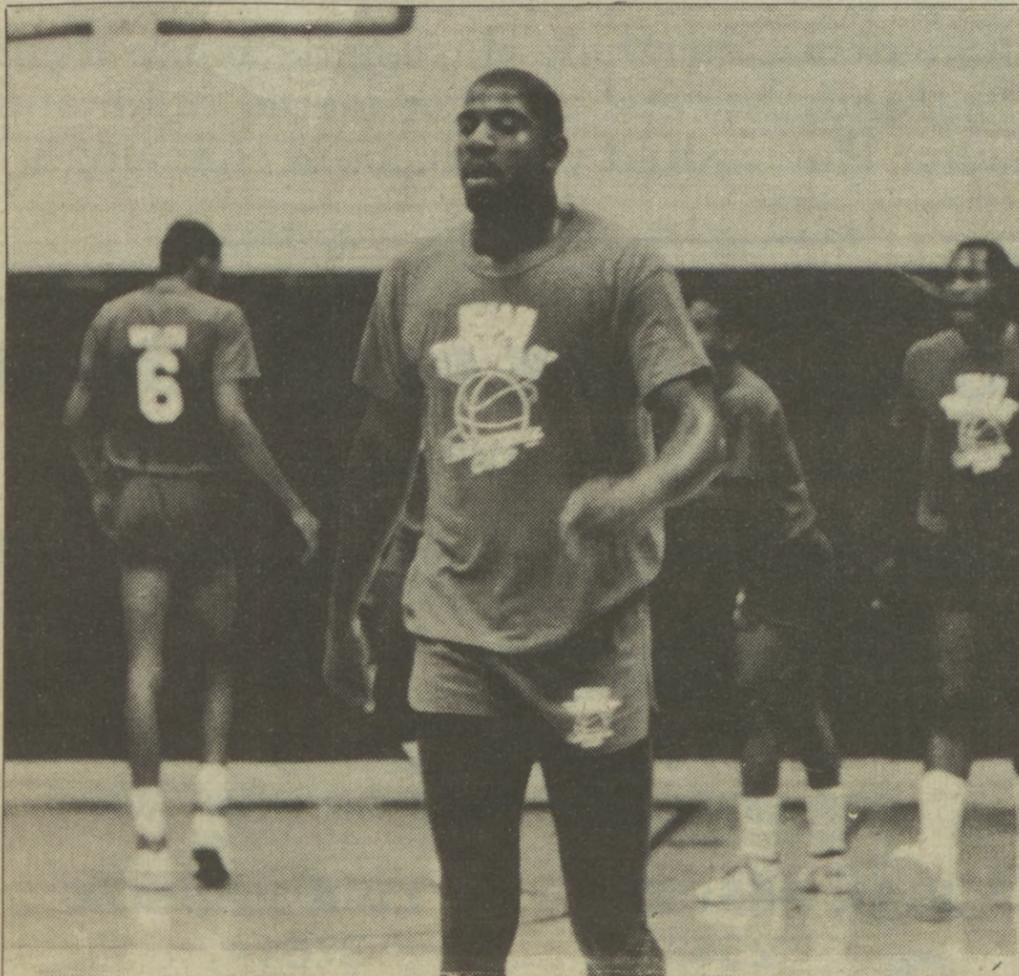
## Cross

(Continued from page 15)

came to an understanding and rededicated ourselves to the season." What resulted was an intensified training plan and four strong performances.

The Pioneer harriers now have a week to prepare for the NCAA Division II regional championships in Warrensburg Missouri Nov. 8. Stevenson doesn't feel that there will be a let down after the GLIAC performance. "It will be a good chance for rectification, and to challenge themselves to stay at that level," he noted. The championships will be the final race for many of the members on the team, as Zubal and Osmun are the only ones slated to return.

## "Magical" moment



Magic Johnson and other NBA stars competed in Detroit Piston Isiah Thomas' All-Star basketball camp held at Lepley over the summer.

The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

## Commentary

### Go to source of drug problem

BY H. PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

Len Bias and Don Rogers.

What kind of emotions do these names draw out of you? Sympathy? Anger? Confusion?

For those that have been visiting another world the past five months, Bias was a star college basketball player and the number one pick in the NBA draft who died a cocaine-induced death this summer. Rogers, a safety for the Cleveland Browns, suffered the same fate just a week after Bias' June 19 death.

All of a sudden sports world was in an uproar and people were coming out of the woodwork screaming for mandatory drug testing of athletes both at the college and professional level.

Sports has long been saturated by drug and alcohol abuse (Babe Ruth was a lush way back in the 1920s) but it took the premature death of two talented athletes to make drug testing a reality. Now all of a sudden some folks are volunteering for drug tests to "prove" their innocence.

As far as I'm concerned drug testing isn't a good idea, at least not the way it's set up now. First, the test isn't 100 percent accurate so a drug offender could pass and an innocent person could be nailed. Then the testers have the nerve to send an "observer" into the bathroom with you to watch while you fill up that little specimen bottle. What is this world coming to? Isn't it enough that you had the guts to volunteer for the test? Do they have to further degrade you by sending in an observer? How else are you going to fill that little bottle in a small bathroom? Maybe they think the Tidybowl man will lend a helping hand? I don't think so.

A better way to solve the problem would be to have drug center set up for the athletes and force them to get the help they truly need when they are caught with drugs. Also they should be banned from participating in their sport for an entire season so they can get themselves straightened out. It would help take some of the pressure off their backs.

The first move belongs to the owners of the sports teams. It is their investment that is going down the tubes. All future contracts should have drug clauses in them. Not incentive clauses to stay from drugs (that would only give the players more money, which would increase the chance they would buy drugs) but subtract pay when they get caught.

With that kind of a threat hanging over their heads maybe the players will think twice about taking drugs if their salary is in jeopardy. The money taken away would be donated to drug centers around the country. Now that would do some good and stop all the bitching by the players about how testing is violating their rights.

On the college level, the NCAA Division I schools are just as bad as the pro's, as evidenced by the Bias case. But here at Oakland, a Division II school, the perverted drug dealers haven't contaminated the community yet. Why not? Simply because television and newspaper reporters aren't knocking down doors asking the athletes for interviews, their games aren't shown across the country and winning at all costs isn't their number one priority.

It's the stress, along with tremendous peer pressure, that is driving athletes to take drugs. The combination has proven to be deadly.

The colleges need to slow down their athletic programs and return them to what they are supposed to be — fun for the athletes. What do college administrators expect when they put a full load of courses as well as the pressure to excel on the field on the shoulders of a young man or woman? Things need to be changed drastically. Once the colleges are cleaned up, the pro leagues won't be far behind since these clean athletes will graduate into the big leagues without a drug habit.

So for all those hyperactive parents of little leaguers, heed this warning: winning at all costs can be hazardous to your child's health.

## Player-of-the-Week

### Alan Stewart

The freshmen midfielder excelled during this past week as the men's soccer team won both of their games in the Pioneer Classic they hosted Oct. 25-26.

Stewart, whose older brother John plays defense for the Pioneers, scored one goal and assisted on two others to pace the team's offensive attack.

His early first-half goal against Southern Indiana on a penalty kick turned out to be the game

winner as well. Stewart also assisted on the Pioneers other goal by Marty Hagen to complete the scoring.

The graduate of Sarnia's St. Patricks High School has played on the London EMSA squad during the summer of 1985 along with present teammates Simon Mayo and his older brother.

He also has played on the West Region squad in the Ontario Provincial program.

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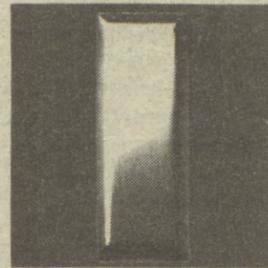
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## State schools experience loss of revenue because of budget cuts

(CPS)--Unbeknownst to each other, public college presidents -- normally a decorous bunch of people -- in a number of states last week resorted to "last ditch" barnstorming trips, splashy lobbying media events and postures of outright defiance to convince state legislators not to impose what the presidents say will be a ruinous new round of budget cuts.

Texas, Alaska, Idaho, Indiana, Wisconsin, Montana, Alabama, Utah, Iowa, and Missouri, among other states, have recently -- or are about to -- cut the amount of money they give to their public colleges.

And their college administrators, claiming six years of federal budget cuts already have forced them to cut their operations to the bone, are warning that new state budget cuts will force them to take drastic measures.

They say they will have to close some academic departments, cut back on student services, raise tuitions and maybe even merge with other colleges.

"It's close (to squeezing blood out of a turnip)," says University of Alaska President Dr. Donald O'Dowd, whose school has had to slash spending by 35 percent over the last several months. "Alaska's state revenue has been cut in half the last eight months."

When Utah didn't collect as much in taxes as it had planned, it ordered all state agencies -- including colleges -- to slash their budgets. At Weber State, it meant firing 58 people, disbanding the men's wrestling and the women's golf teams, and dropping the economics degree program, among others.

Budget cuts left the University of Texas unable to make some promised payments to one of its research partners, and it is now losing faculty to better-paying schools, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said last week.

The Kansas Board of Regents last week announced it might soon start closing masters degree programs, while Alaska's O'Dowd reports "we'll probably have to cut academics. We can't continue to protect it any longer."

"This has not been the best of years," observes Montana State President William Tietz, whose campus budget is \$1.2 million less than it was last year at this time.

Some state college officials began fighting back with some unusual historic last week.

University of Wisconsin System President Kenneth Shaw tried to make the point by saying budget cuts that have forced state campuses to turn students away "make me cry."

The presidents of Idaho's four state-supported colleges went on a highly publicized "barnstorming tour" of six cities to plead their case for more funding.

"We were given a good hearing," reports Idaho State Presi-

dent Richard Bowen. "The minds are more open" to college funding needs.

Purdue and Indiana universities, rivals in virtually everything, have been jointly wining and dining legislators at "breakfast, lunch and dinner" to try to win more funding, reports Purdue Vice President Dr. John Hicks.

The Faculty Senate at Utah State, meanwhile, voted flatly to refuse to join the administration's mandated effort to cut an extra six percent off this year's budget in order to absorb the state funding decline.

Northern Iowa's administrators were so upset by state budget news two weeks ago that they bought an ad protesting state education funding "stinginess" in the Des Moines Register newspaper.

"The governor believes the money spent on this as would be better spent on student education," Dick Vohs, Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary, replied angrily. The half-page ad cost \$2,050.

But few expect the state funding cuts to stop any time soon, if only because states in the energy and farm regions don't have more money to give their colleges.

"Times are tough for the states. I wouldn't call this a decline in state funding, but a

flattening," says Illinois State's Dr. Edward Hines, who tracks state funding of colleges.

"I do expect it to last well beyond five years, however. The economic future is not particularly bright or rosy for some farm states and those with oil- or mineral-related industries," Hines says. "They will experience problems again next year."

"They can't just raise taxes," he adds, because more unemployed people need state social services, welfare, and other programs which, in turn, consume more of what little money there is.

It's a very difficult spiral to break, and we're right at the point where it's most discouraging -- if not downright impossible -- to cope," he said.

### Magic

(Continued from page 14)

After the burning was complete, Karges opened the envelope and had the volunteer remove his check.

Karges has been performing at colleges for six years and said he enjoys it very much. He said he knows the strain of travel will get to him eventually. When he reaches that point he said he would like to get involved in television producing, possibly for the Public Broadcasting Station.

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