

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester MI Vol. VI No. 11 November 10, 1980

Violation of Open Meetings Act charged

Attorney General files suit against Board

By Gail DeGeorge
Editor-in-Chief

Spurred by the Selection Committee's use of secret meetings and private interviews during the presidential search process, the Attorney General's office has filed suit against OU's Board of Trustees for violating the state's Sunshine Law.

The suit, filed Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court, is the first time Attorney General Frank Kelly has sued for violating the

Open Meetings Act, according to attorney Deborah Devine of the Attorney General's office.

A temporary restraining order, prohibiting on-campus interviews with candidates which were scheduled for this week was sought by the Attorney General's office. The request was denied Friday by Judge Richard Kuhn, and those meetings will take place, according to trustees.

A PRELIMINARY hearing is tentatively set for Thursday

morning before Judge Alice Gilbert.

The Oakland Sail and political science professor Edward Heubel filed complaints with the Oakland County Prosecutor's office last month concerning the Board's actions. The Sail also sent a letter to the Attorney General's office concerning the violations.

The Open Meetings Act states that public bodies may hold closed sessions to review applications if a candidate requests confidentiality.

All interviews for a position by a public body must be held in a meeting open to the public, however.

The Board's position on the closed meetings is that they are protecting the candidate's current job status, and to deliberate on a candidate's qualifications in public would put applicants in a potentially embarrassing situation.

Board chairman Richard Headlee said the selection process is adequate. "The people who need to know (about the candidates) know."

The Board met in separate committees of less than quorum numbers with advisory committee members to interview candidates at the Host International Hotel last month. At a closed meeting the

following Tuesday, the Board pared the 11 candidates interviewed to four.

IN AN OPINION issued in September concerning a similar presidential search process by Eastern Michigan University, the Attorney General maintained that a public body cannot avoid the law by dividing itself into separate committees.

"The Attorney General is saying that it is in fact, a Board meeting, and the use of subcommittees is a sham," Devine said.

But the Board still intends to meet with the last four prospective candidates this week. Dinner meetings with the trustees, and tours of the campus and talks with various university groups are planned.

(See SUI, page 2)



Chamber musicians

ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE: Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Misha Rachevsky (violin), Paul Silver (viola) and David Saltzman (cello) join OU to perform and instruct. See story, page 3.

Headlee responds to Milliken blast

By Ritu Sehgal
Managing Editor

Responding to statements made by Gov. William Milliken, who called the appointment of Richard Headlee to the OU Board of Trustees a major mistake, Headlee said it was a sign of "paranoia coming out of the Governor's office."

"He's been in government too long," Headlee said, referring to Milliken. "When that happens, you begin to view government as a proprietary thing and get angry when someone challenges you."

Milliken's remarks were made at a press conference Wednesday where he singled out the conservative Headlee for special attention as he was assessing the role Tisch supporters played on Tuesday's ballot.

"I'VE MADE A few mistakes in my political and governmental career," Milliken said, "but one of the mistakes I think I made was in appointing Mr. Headlee to the Oakland University board."

Milliken said he had serious doubts about Headlee supporting the Tisch proposal, which could

have drastically reduced funding for higher education, while serving as chairman of OU's board.

But Headlee seemed only amused by Milliken's remarks. "(They) were so funny (they) could have been on the comics page," he said. "I was flattered I had gotten under his skin."

"I was flattered I had gotten under his skin."

—Richard Headlee

Headlee, who is well-known in conservative GOP circles, is president of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of Farmington Hills. He sponsored the Headlee tax limitation amendment approved by voters in 1978.

ON THE SUBJECT of the Tisch proposal, Headlee said he had "told people a month ago that it was going to be defeated." He said one of the causes for its defeat

was that many people who could have affected its passage did not get involved with it until late in the election year. But that probably won't happen next time, he said.

Headlee said he will actively work with and support a tax-cut coalition if the Governor and the state legislature do not move rapidly toward reducing property taxes in the near future.

Headlee maintained that the people of Michigan, "beleaguered with the tax burden," would support a tax cut proposal if it was properly presented. He pointed out that the Tisch proposal received more support in Tuesday's election than either the Coalition proposal (which Milliken had endorsed) and the Smith-Bullard plan.

Headlee scoffed at rumors that he was using the publicity generated by his stand on Tisch to launch a campaign for the 1982 gubernatorial race.

"I've been involved in tax reform 18 years," he said. "This is not the first time I've talked about tax relief or tax cuts."

Affirmative Action making progress

By Jennifer John
Assistant Editor

Sexual and racial discrimination on college campuses is becoming less prevalent than in previous years, according to OU's new affirmative action officer.

"I don't find much conscious discrimination within the last 10 years or so," said Barbara Murphy, who was appointed to the position in September. "It's a much more subtle kind of discrimination, more institutional than personal."

"The main reason for the change is that people have become more educated and know they shouldn't discriminate," she added.

MURPHY, 35, has over 15 years of experience in higher education. She has been a program associate in the Affirmative Action Office at the University of Michigan and was assistant chairperson for the U of M Commission for Women, where she specialized in dealing with handicapped students.

Other duties included computer and survey research at U of M's Institute for Social Research and membership on its presidentially appointed commission on responding to HEW requirements. She also taught computer research in Ankara, Turkey from 1971-72.

As OU's affirmative action officer, Murphy's responsibilities are to coordinate and promote equal employment and equality of opportunity throughout the university.

"There are basically two areas dealt with: non-discrimination, which is to insure equal treatment, and affirmative action — to increase women and minority employment at OU," she said.

SINCE THE mid-1960's, equal opportunity laws have been increasingly requiring employers like OU to take affirmative action to ensure that employees are treated equally and applicants are employed without regard to race, color, religion or nation origin. Recent regulations include the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, and Title IX of 1972, which requires equal opportunities regardless of sex.

Until this fall, OU's affirmative action programs were coordinated by Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, assistant to interim president George Matthews.

But, at a recent Board meeting, Matthews said the new affirmative action officer had been brought to OU to bring the university into compliance with the law.

"Not to suggest that we aren't now," he added, "but she'll be helping us figure out where we are and where we aren't."

MURPHY, WHO holds a bachelor's degree in linguistics and psycholinguistics from U of M and now is working toward her master's in educational psychology, believes there have been real changes in the hiring of women and minorities on college campuses.

"Most assistant professors hired 10 years ago were white males and now professors," she said. "There have been changes but they are the new incoming group starting at the bottom."

At OU, Murphy said she has had no formal complaints from students or faculty regarding discrimination, but she has discussed general problems and procedures with some.

According to Murphy, sex discrimination cases involving women professors appear to be making major gains at institutions across the nation, although she would not say anything specific on OU's professors.

For the first time in history, courts are ordering universities in some states to grant female professors promotions, back pay, tenure and other affirmative action measures designed to compensate for discrimination in the past and prevent its occurrence in the future.

Murphy cited a recent University of Minnesota case in which the university agreed in an out-of-court settlement to pay \$100,000 in damages to a former untenured chemistry professor. The university also consented to the creation of a tenure and promotion review panel that

(See DISCRIMINATION, page 5)

Special Congress
election coverage.
See page 11.

INSIDE

•The 1980-81 men's basketball season is previewed on pages 8 and 9 with stories on the OU squad and the rest of the GLIAC.



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Suit

(continued from page 1)

Laszlo Hetenyi, executive secretary to the Selection Committee, denied that on-campus interviews would be held this week.

"The Board has not received any

indication that their procedure is wrong," he added. The Attorney General's office has alleged that it has, he said, but OU's legal counsel maintains that his interpretation of the law is correct.

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DSO musicians join OU as artists in residence

By Gary Garbarino
Staff Writer

The School of Performing Arts will have another attraction next semester — the President's Trio, consisting of some of the finest artists from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Chamber musicians Misha Rachevsky, violin, Paul Silver, viola, and David Saltzman, cello, will function as on-campus "artists in residence," said Lazlo J. Hetenyi, dean of the School of Performing Arts, at a press conference Thursday. They will be performing, instructing, and generally adding to what Hetenyi referred to as "the strong cultural (and) artistic atmosphere" that has characterized OU since the inception of the Meadowbrook Festival in 1964.

Hetenyi pointed out that OU has always had strong ties with professional musicians, with such well-known artists as Isaac Stearns, Leonard Rose, and Jimmy Levine, performing and

instructing in the now-defunct Meadowbrook Summer School of Music. However, the President's Trio represents a new direction, he said, breaking out of the "Meadowbrook Syndrome" of cultural activities.

HETENYI SAID HE had worked with and admired the Meadowbrook programs for many years, but now felt that with the 1979 re-activation of the School of Performing Arts, the University should take steps toward establishing independent programs in music, dance, theatre, and other aspects of the performing arts.

The President's Trio has scheduled three performances of chamber music for the 1980-81 season. They will perform on Dec. 6, Jan. 23, and March 22. Each concert will feature at least one guest artist from the OU music department, with the March performance boasting the world premier of a specially commissioned composition by OU faculty

member Stanley Hollingsworth.

The concert will cover the full range of chamber music from its 17th century origins of music composed to played in actual "chamber rooms", to contemporary pieces. Hetenyi said he hoped the proposed \$3.50 ticket prices

(versus the \$7-\$10 usually charged for performances with other artists or the Trio's calibre) will help make the music more accessible to OU students.

The program will be funded strictly from private contributions in its first year. Ticket sales will be

used to build the program, adding more artists and a scholarship program to attract students who would benefit from such high level instruction.

As Hetenyi said, "I hope this is only the beginning."

Computers cause terminal wait

By Joe Deckenbach
Staff Writer

It was the dream of former OU President Donald O'Dowd that every student learn how to use the Honeywell MULTICS computer system, but he never dreamed how long they would have to wait to use a terminal.

According to an independent survey done during the Winter 1980 semester, 66 to 75 percent of all OU students use the MULTICS system. Of these students 85 percent reported having to wait for a terminal for about 40 minutes.

Bill Haga, academic services

manager for the computer center refutes these findings, saying the survey wasn't scientifically based. The typical waiting period reported is really the average longest time a student has waited, he said.

THIS SUMMER six more terminals were added to the terminal room.

"(But) even if we added 60 terminals and a new computer, we'd still have people waiting," said Steve Fasbinder. He pointed out that from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — peak hours of activity — there will almost always be a wait. That is the

same at any university, he added.

Charles Thompson, director of computer services said "the problem is that academic computing is growing so. One of the trends is to have people traditionally not involved with computers make use of (the MULTICS system). I doubt if we'll ever eliminate the problem of waiting," he said.

Thompson said that faculty members have been requested to stagger deadlines for programs so that there wouldn't be such a long wait on the day before programs are due.

Van pooling offered during next semester

By Anita Ford
Staff Writer

To help reduce rising commuting costs OU will offer a van pooling program for its commuter population.

During Spring 1980, a group of OU employees from Traverse City volunteered for a Van Pooling Pilot Project to test student interest in the program. The project proved to be a success and is scheduled for implementation next semester.

Each van pool formed will be provided a van by Van Pooling Services of MICHIVAN. MICHIVAN will provide 12 or 15 passenger vans; a minimum of nine persons is needed to form a pool from a particular area.

According to the National Association of Van Pool operators, one 12-passenger van traveling 50 miles per day would replace 50 private cars and conserve 5,388 gallons of gasoline per year.

Each van pool formed would

transport members to and from the university. The pool also would be required to pick a driver coordinator and a back up driver. The driver coordinator would be required to collect monthly fees, provide for insurance, and maintenance of the van.

Van pooling will be available to university staff, students and faculty. Time arrivals would depend on the individual pools.

"Each van pool would be independent from the other," said Joe Euculano, assistant director of CIPO. "There's a possibility for different arrival times, depending on passenger schedule. But basically, the pooling would work better for fixed schedules."

The cost involved in van pooling will be a flat rate which includes total miles traveled and a maintenance fee for the van.

An informal meeting for persons interested in the program is scheduled for Nov. 14 in Rm. 129 of the Oakland Center.

MARK McCOLLUM

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Sail Shorts

Intrepid Souls will sponsor the 11th Annual Ms. OU Ball on Nov. 22 in the Oakland Center Crockery from 9 pm to 1:30 am. There are six candidates running for the title of Ms. OU this year. They are: Mary Lynn Barbee of Flint, Barbara Ferrell of Pontiac, Eva Huellen of Detroit, Tami Gibbs of Detroit, Kimberly Powe of Detroit, and Cheryl Shannon of Detroit.

The contestants will participate in a talent show Thursday from 8 pm to midnight in Varner Recital Hall. Students may vote for the contestant of their choice on Nov. 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the OC.

Tickets for the ball and the talent show are available at the CIPO Office in the OC. All proceeds will go to the Association of Black Students.

The OU office of the National Organization for Women is now open during the following hours: Monday from 12 pm to 1 pm, Tuesday from 10 am to 12 pm, Wednesday from 10 am to 11 am, Thursday from 12 pm to 1 pm, and Friday from 10 am to 1 pm.

NOW is looking for more volunteers to staff the office. If you would like to help, call Christel at 652-2106, or leave a message in the CIPO office.

The Oakland Sail announces the Great Graffiti Grab-bag Contest. To enter, send your favorite graphic to the Oakland Sail, 36 OC, before 5:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Winning entries will be published in an upcoming article and will receive a free one year subscription to the Sail.

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EDITORIAL

Hershey endorsed for Congress president

The fanfare over Tuesday's general election has obscured OU's University Congress elections. Yet, OU students will be asked to cast their ballots for congressional representatives and for a Congress President this week.

Although only a small percentage of OU's student body bothers to vote in Congress elections, we believe it is important for students to elect responsible student leaders. More than \$150,000 of student fee money is under the control of University Congress and its divisions; proper representation insures proper fiscal management and use of those fees.

In addition, a strong congress can act as the student voice and be a student advocate in university policy decisions that range from admissions standards to graduation requirements.

THE 14 CONGRESSIONAL candidates in this year's election do not even fill the 20 member congress, so each person running will be voted into office. Hopefully, those six empty seats will be filled later in the year by interested students who are determined to make student government work.

For President, the choice is much tougher. Two qualified students, Jane Hershey and Anthony Brazille, are running for the top spot in student government. Both have had experience on congress, both have been members of the Senate and have served on other committees, both have a sense of fiscal management, and both have specific ideas and goals they wish to pursue.

Yet, Hershey has remained involved with Congress this past year, while Brazille has fallen into the role of an observer, not a participator. He maintains that he felt he could better serve the student body by being a representative on university committees.

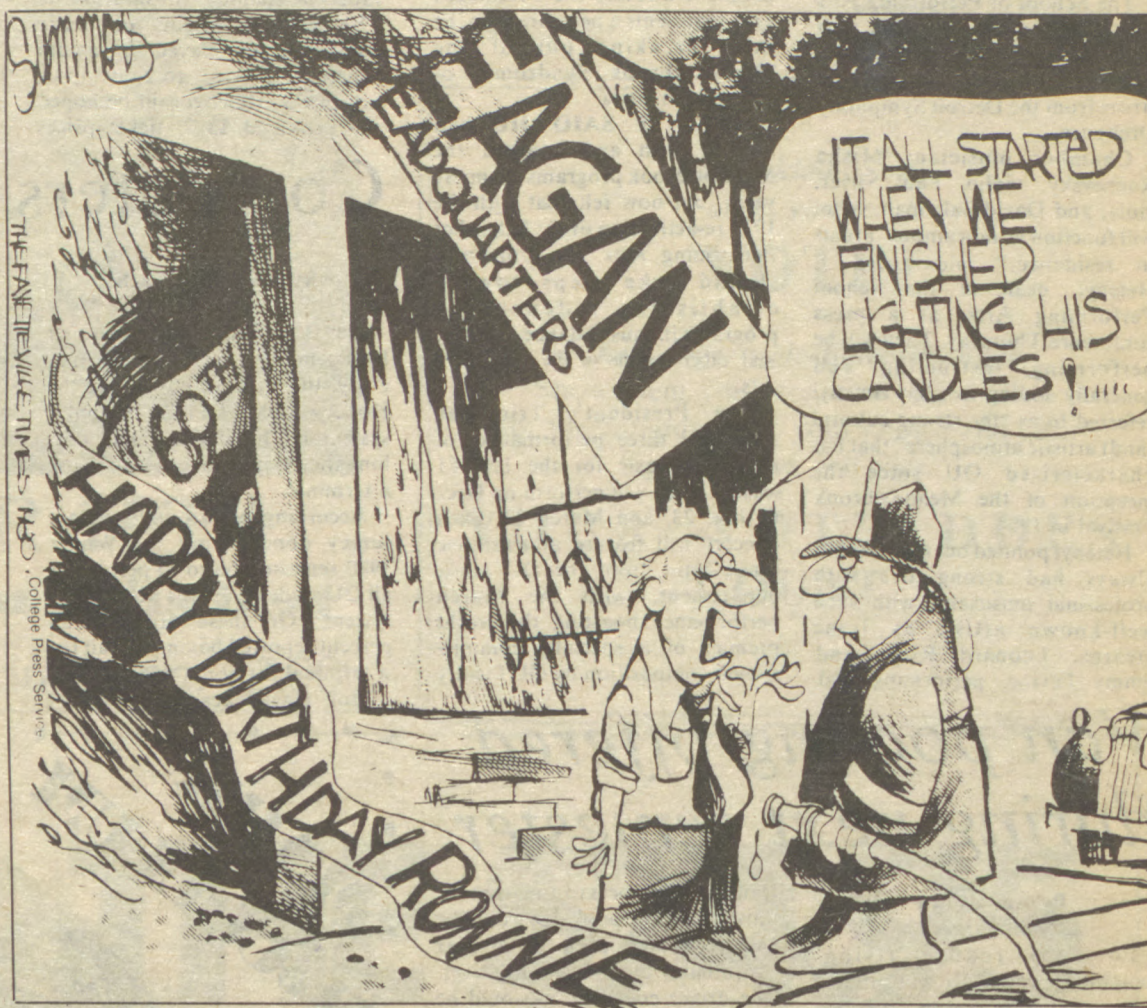
AND YES, while it is true that he has served on the Senate Financial Aid Committee this year, which devised a new appeal procedure for OU students, and on the Student Advisory Committee for the Presidential Selection, the Congressional committee he is involved with — the Student Rights Committee — has not met once this year.

It is this committee and OURCOST that Hershey plans to reform and revitalize, hoping to expand the legislative involvement of Congress.

Her dedication and involvement in Congress, in Repolitic and in other student organization and university committees has given her a greater edge of experience and has proven her sense of responsibility. We endorse Jane Hershey for University Congress President.

Hershey's experience in student organization accounting at CPO, her commitment to providing solid representation for OU students on university wide committees, and her willingness to work with not against others are also assets to her candidacy.

We urge all OU students to vote in Congress elections this week and to cast their presidential ballot for Jane Hershey.



Letters to the Editor

Volleyball player wants some priority

Dear Editor:

The Cross Country Team was cancelled from State Finals and now the Volleyball Team.

Boot Headlee

Dear Editor:

Richard C. Headlee, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, should resign his position. "Someone in here cares," is not the slogan of Oakland University, but of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company, where he also works.

Richard does not care about Oakland University. He cares only about life insurance and higher tuition and teacher layoffs.

Richard should resign or be given the boot.

Michael C. Anstett

Maddogs upset

Dear Editor:

In regards to the article covering the girls I.M. Football Championship Game between the Maddogs and the Fource, we feel the article was written biasedly. The article portrays that of a close game when in actuality the score (20-0) obviously speaks for itself. The article mentions the excellent job of the Fource's defensive line, but fails to mention the excellent job performed by the Maddog's defense, which was unscored upon the entire season.

The picture which was submitted, titled "Escaping," shows the Fource quarterback out in the open with the Maddogs trailing behind, when in actuality, she was tagged shortly after the photo was snapped. We feel that a more appropriate picture would have been with the Maddogs carrying the ball.

In the future, we hope that in the I.M. sports coverage, there will be less bias reporting.

The Maddogs

The head office upstairs decided the volleyball team wasn't going to state, because there wasn't enough money and judging from our record, we wouldn't do very well.

It's true we didn't do well this year, 7-15, but what was the guy's basketball team's record last year? And not enough — the coach purposely saved over \$2,000 from our budget. She wanted to buy equipment desperately needed — (she had to buy it, because the upstairs office wouldn't) and not three pairs of Adidas High Tops for each player, just a decent net to play on and maybe some volleyballs!

It's pretty crummy when only one varsity team at Oakland gets at

least five times more money for their budget, scholarships, and equipment and the rest of the teams barely get any — SOMETHING'S DEFINITELY MISSING UPSTAIRS!

Betsy Plotts

Letters

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from our readers. Letters must be signed and should be typed, double spaced, and addressed to: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 O.C. Names may be withheld upon request. The Oakland Sail reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity.

The Oakland Sail

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Photographers: Brian Brooks, Bob Knoska, Kevin Kropp, Norm Malek, Duane Martin, Scott Osborne, Tom Primeau, Lea Wood.

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Discrimination

(continued from page 1)

includes a representative of the court.

Other major victories for women have been granted at the following institutions, according to a recent *New York Times* article:

• **MUHLBERG COLLEGE** in Allentown, Pa., where last February the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a lower-court decision that awarded tenure to a physical education professor. This was the first such ruling to date overturning a college's choice to deny tenure.

• **GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE** in Americus, Ga., where a Federal judge awarded \$82,000 to six female members of the faculty and ruled that he was "inclined to apply" such relief "system wide" to the thousands of other women in the state's 31 other colleges.

• **KEENE STATE COLLEGE** in Keene, N.H., where last January the Supreme Court refused to consider a Federal court ruling that found sex discrimination responsible for delaying the promotion of an education professor. She was given back pay and legal fees.

The largest of these suits is currently pending at the City University of New York, where 5,000 female professors, and those aspiring to the position have charged that widespread discrimination has caused broad inequities in salary, tenure and academic rank.

While these decisions are being applauded by women's groups across the country, colleges and universities are concerned that decisions like the University of Minnesota case may set a precedent of courts interfering in the institutions' internal affairs.

"It may be necessary just to ensure getting things done correctly," Murphy said. "The ideal remedy, of course, would be for the school itself to handle it."

WITH HER NEW position, Murphy sometimes feels as if she is "caught in the middle" of things.

"To one extent, I'm an advocate, but I also serve as a liaison between the institution and federal agencies," she said. "I work for the university, though, and OU pays my salary."

Murphy is currently coordinating a project updating a "workforce analysis" of women and minorities outside of and within OU's labor area. The new data, which will be used to implement next year's affirmative action plans, is expected to be complete by January, 1981.

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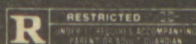
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'Cat' proves a powerful play

Loneliness, despair, belief in illusion; all are elements within Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. To execute this drama in such a way that the audience will absorb its content is a major undertaking.

Director William McCarty has achieved this, along with a well cast group of performers at the Barn Theatre.



At times, it has been a hair tearing experience, but also a creative one for William McCarty, director for *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, at the Barn Theatre.

"Educational theatre is very demanding," said McCarty, "but it can also be real fun. I am, in many ways half director, half teacher."

McCARTY IS A 1977 graduate of Oakland University. While here McCarty was involved with the Barn Theatre, Meadow Brook Theatre, and also was the president of the Student Enterprise Theatre for two years.

He went on to receive a master's degree from American University in Washington D.C.

"Trying to arrive on stage with what the playwright designated," said McCarty, "is my definition of a director."

As for "Cat," McCarty feels it is a very exciting play, although he never liked Tennessee Williams. "I never enjoyed Williams, yet I appreciate him as an author."

"THIS PLAY is about truth versus lies, life versus death. Not a physical death, but being clenched, not enjoying life, and family," said McCarty.

"I am a life embracing, death embracing person," he said, "People think I'm morbid because I am amused and interested by death."



In the first act, the falsity of life and relationships is immediately unraveled before us by a young married couple, Maggie, played by Kristy A. Cardinal, and Brick, played by Dwayne Foster.

TRAPPED ON a large Southern plantation, Brick and Maggie are entombed by guilt and alienated from one another. Brick has turned to alcohol for his truth, and Maggie to illusions of a richer, happier existence.

Cardinal's portrayal of Maggie is shocking. Within the first act, she uncovers the multi-faceted Maggie with symmetry and keen perception.

Paranoia, loneliness, sexual frustration; all of these clothe Maggie, drawing sympathy and pity from the viewer. Cardinal assumed all of these and delivered a well-developed character through speech, movement, and intense and varied emotional plateaus.

Foster, as Brick, becomes for us the core of a continuous succession of moral and personal dilemmas. Through silence and alienation he refuses to hear, feel and think.

We watch Foster in quiet terror, feeling attacked by a human being that all of us know, or are afraid of becoming. His silence is powerful, and Foster displays total control of Brick, which make the experience all the more entrancing for us. Like Maggie, we wait for him to erupt with the rage he hides within.

IN ACT II, we experience the reincarnation of Burl Ives, who played in the original Broadway version of "Cat."

Jerry Bacik, as Big Daddy, was perfectly suited for this role. Obese, loud and arrogant, yet with shades of compassion, Bacik was a marvel to witness.

Catherine Sabanos as Big Mama should have been physically larger than she was. Visually it would have helped the audience believe Big Daddy when he says, "Big Mama...you're too old and too fat..." Compared to him she was rather slight.

Besides her physical appearance, Sabano's portrayal was magical as Big Mama. She established perfectly a woman who ignores the pain and hate around her and pretends that all is well.

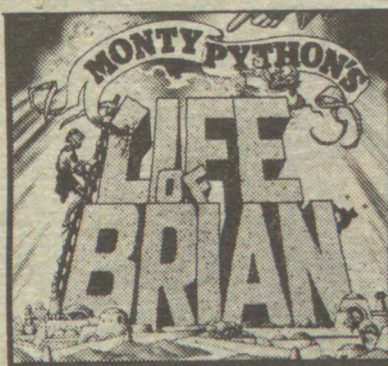
Women were made to serve their men in and out of bed, and this makes them happy. This is Big Mama, and Sabano was simply superb.

TWO PEOPLE you love to hate are Cooper, Louis: Daher, and his wife Mae, Debra Napoleon. Both were the epitome of hypocrisy and greed. The audience was easily disgusted by this duo, who provided enough human selfishness for any appetite.

There were also four cherubic looking children who kept behind the scenes while Maggie described them bitterly as "no-necked monsters." They all acted very professionally, a rarity in educational theatre.

The theme of the play can be defined best by the author. This is, for Williams, "the outcry of prisoner to prisoner from the cell in solitary where each is confined for the duration of his life." For the lover of drama, and the questioner of human existence, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, provides many answers, and leaves us with many questions we need to confront.

—Elise D'Haene



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Noah delights audience in musical comedy 'Two by Two'

Falling in love with a 600 year old man called Noah is an extraordinary experience. *Two by Two*, the musical comedy of the biblical Noah's Ark is sure to enliven, exhilarate, and steal your heart away.

Noah, played by Robert Poynton, embraces us quickly in the first scene and has our undivided attention until the last note of the music is struck. Poynton's talent cannot be questioned. His spirit and vitality were contagious, not only to the audience but the whole cast as well.

Based on the play, *The Flowering Peach*, by Clifford Odets, *Two by Two* is a rare combination of wonderful lyrics by Martin Charnin, and lively upbeat music by Richard Rogers, famous for such classics as *The Sound of Music* and *Carousel*.

DIRECTOR STEVIE RIVERS has created a strong production. The cast was practically flawless in delivering one of the most charming musicals the Department of Music has presented.

Of the most memorable songs in the first act, "Put Him Away," "You Got to Have a Rudder on the Ark", and "Two by Two" were superb, both vocally and choreographically. In fact, don't be surprised if you leave the play humming the tune of "Two by Two."

Noah's sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth, played by Rob Yuergens, James Leaman, and Bruce Florine respectively, had a chemistry together that clicked on stage. This trio of a miser, a loafer, and a philosopher were enough to keep father Noah busy, in addition to his task of building the Ark.

The love between Noah and his wife Esther, played by Loni Pryce, was apparent from the start. Noah referred to Esther affectionately in word and song as "Girlie," although she was the most paternal of the two.

Esther gratefully accepted Noah's revelation of the impending flood and also was able to nudge the otherwise stubborn Noah into cooperating with the children. Pryce was vocally capable and theatrically refreshing; very well suited for the part.

Overall, the first act was amusing, fast-paced, and fun. Credit for this must also be given to Leah and Racheal played by Kim Van De Castele and Judy Ann Richer. Both were vocally impressive, and Van De Castele as Leah provided many bright, humorous moments.

ACT II is surprising. Although it remains humorous, it sneaks in some very sensitive, tender moments that were expressed beautifully by the cast.

The orchestra, directed by Sally Albrecht, also on keyboards, accompanied the cast tastefully, never drowning the vocals.

Tami Pryce, as the flirtatious Goldie, glowed with excitement, to the delight of her male companions. Her solo "The Golden Ram," was sung well, although one could tell the high range of the notes were not easily projected.

It is fair to say that in *Two by Two* there was never a dull moment. Even God, though not seen, gave a good performance. Enjoy!

—Elise D'Haene

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SPORTS

Special men's
basketball issue

Pioneer cagers have nowhere to go but up

By Keith Pickens
Staff Writer

After finishing seventh in the GLIAC last season, there is hardly anywhere for the OU men's basketball team to go besides up.

And according to coach Lee Frederick, due to a significant improvement and a different game strategy, that is exactly where OU will go.

The team's goal is to win the GLIAC conference and Frederick insists that, barring injuries, the Pioneers could finish the season in fourth place or better.

Frederick is beginning his second full season as coach. He took over at mid-season in 1978 and compiled a 6-7 record and his team had a 13-14 slate last season. He feels that this year's team is much better and should be the first team since 1973-74 to have a winning record.

OU has acquired six new players — four freshmen and two transfer students. Frederick feels that these new players will make the team more "versatile" and are responsible for him adopting a fast-break game strategy.

The six newcomers to the team are Anthony Bernard, Tom Blythe, Lamar Ragland, Larry Lubitz, Mike Mohn, and Rob Manilla.

"LAST YEAR we couldn't shoot the ball around and we weren't fast," said Frederick. "We were on the borderline and we lost a lot of close games but now we're more aggressive. This year we'll be as quick as anybody in the league. We're going to win more."

OU's five returning players are Rich Brauer, K.C. Forward, Dennis Hammond, Bill Peterson,

and Les Thomas. "The five returning players were our better players last year. I expect these



guys to be our leaders," said Frederick.

According to Frederick, the Pioneers have improved their passing and will be able to move the ball a lot quicker and get better shots. "I didn't anticipate these guys passing so well, consequently we don't take bad shots. Our strengths are our ability to pass and run. The group will play a continuity offense — man to man. That's my strategy," he said.

Subsequently, Frederick's projections are about a healthy team, but at this point the Pioneers are not a healthy team. Thomas, who was the only player to start all 27 games last season, has a cast on his wrist. Lubitz and senior Rich Brauer, who led the team in scoring last season, are also out with injuries.

All three players are expected to have returned by the first game but may not yet be in shape to play. According to Frederick, however, this will not hurt the Pioneers. He plans to use all the players and feels that they are all able to go in and play the type of basketball he expects. He did add, "We must stay healthy. If we can stay healthy we'll have an effect on who's going to win the GLIAC."

"If we can win 18 games, we'll be in great shape," said Frederick. "We've worked hard and we're not going to settle for less."

OU hoop squad
sports new lookBy Mark Marentette
Staff Writer

"Our recruits are going to make a difference," said Oakland University men's basketball coach Lee Frederick during his preview of the 1980-81 Pioneer season at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) Media Day in East Lansing last week.

Two transfer students and four freshmen have added a tremendous collection of skill and winning experience to the Pioneer roster. In addition to earning various other honors during their high school careers, all six were named to various All-State teams. Only one, sophomore transfer Tom Blythe, played on a high school squad that did not capture some type of prep title while he was a member.

After graduating from Lake Orion High School, Blythe attended Olivet College for a year before coming to Oakland in 1979. Although he was unable to play last year because of NCAA transfer regulations, the 6-foot-7 200-pound center worked out with the Pioneers in preparation for 1980.

The captain and Most Valuable Player of his team his senior year, Blythe was named to first team All-League and honorable mention All-State squads. He averaged 18.7 points and 11 rebounds his final season in high school and 13 points and 6.7 rebounds as a freshman at Olivet.

JUNIOR Anthony Barnard, "a very pleasant surprise," according to Frederick, is a 6-foot-0, 155-pound walk-on guard and the other transfer student on the OU roster. One of three Oakland newcomers who played high school ball in the Detroit Catholic League, Barnard was an All-League, All-County and first team All-State selection at Pontiac Catholic.

Rob Manilla, a 6-foot-3 180-pounder who can play at either guard or forward, comes to Oakland after playing under Bill Norton at prep power Birmingham Brother Rice. Manilla was voted

the best defensive player in his junior year and the MVP as a senior on a team that has seen the likes of Notre Dame's Tim Andre and Michigan State's Kevin Smith wear its colors in recent seasons.

A two-time honorable mention All-Stater, Manilla averaged 12.4 points, 8.3 rebounds and 5.1 assists last year when Rice finished with a 20-6 record.

A FOUR-YEAR starter in high school, 6-foot-2, 180-pound guard Lamar Ragland was captain of the 1980 Michigan Class D State Championship Detroit East Catholic squad. East Catholic also won the state crown in 1979. Ragland averaged 14 points and five assists his senior year, dishing out 14 assists once in a single game.

While Ragland played at East Catholic, the school never finished below first in the Catholic League A-East Division, automatically qualifying the team for the Catholic League Championship Tournament each time.

Although his team didn't win a state championship, 6-foot-7, 205-pound center-forward Larry Lubitz led Lakewood High School to a 23-1 record and a number one Class B ranking during the course of the 1979-80 season.

A Michigan High School Basketball Coaches Association All-Star pick and an All-Conference and first team All-State choice, Lubitz had a prep career average of 19.3 points, 12.3 rebounds and five blocked shots.

THE REMAINING new recruit at Oakland joins Lubitz as a teammate after playing against him in the 1980 high school district finals. 6-foot-7, 205 pound center Mike Mohn went up against Lubitz while playing for Delton-Kellogg High where he averaged 21.5 points over four years and 14.6 rebounds and 5.3 blocked shots during his final season.

The first player to score over 1,000 points at Delton-Kellogg, Mohn was a three-time All-Conference pick and gained honorable mention All-State honors twice before being named to the fifth team All-State squad as a senior.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

TALENTED TRIO: Transfer Anthony Barnard leads a charge down the floor during practice this week for the OU men's basketball team, with freshmen Mike Mohn and Tom Blythe in pursuit. The three are part of a group of six new players coach Lee Frederick is hoping will help turn the Pioneers into winners.

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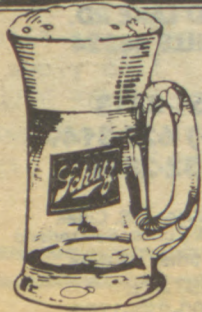
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Hillsdale pegged as favorite in GLIAC title chase

By Mark Marentette
Staff Writer

Although the basketball coaches of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) unanimously chose Hillsdale College as the probable 1981 conference champion, they all readily agreed that the GLIAC race promises to be a tight one.

Last year, three GLIAC members (Saginaw Valley, Hillsdale and Grand Valley) went

Tied with Ferris State for fifth in the final 1979-80 GLIAC standings, Wayne State University came up



with a 6-8 conference record and a 14-13 overall slate. Tartar coach Vern Payne looks for his five returning lettermen, led by All-GLIAC choices John Scott and Grady Wicker, to guide WSU to a higher conference finish this year. Scott, a 6-foot-3 senior forward, averaged 12.7 points a game last year, while Wicker, a 5-foot-9 senior guard, averaged 11 points, dished out 141 assists and recorded 151 steals.

After taking four GLIAC titles in the last six years, and finishing below second only once in the last eight, Grand Valley State has been



picked to finish fifth in 1980-81. The Lakers lost three lettermen to graduation and will have eight freshmen on this year's roster. GVSC coach Tom Villemure said, "Normally we carry only three or four freshmen on the squad. This will be the first time in my career at Grand Valley that a freshman player will start at the beginning of the year."

Northwood Institute tied its record for most wins (16) in a single season last year, and was



fourth in the GLIAC with an 8-6 record. Paced by 6-foot-5 senior center-forward Jim Somers and 6-foot-3 senior guard Scott Ruttle, the Northmen have seven returning lettermen. Somers, who is among the top ten in career scoring and rebounding at Northwood, is an All-GLIAC and All-NAIA District 23 selection with a career average of 13.9 points and 6.9 rebounds. An All-GLIAC defensive player, Ruttle carries a career total of 460 points and 122 assists.

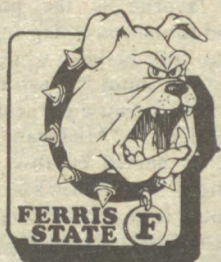
The defending GLIAC champion (at 11-3), Saginaw Valley State, faces the loss of all three of its 1979-80 front-line



starters and the ineligibility of three top transfer students, 6-foot-4 sophomore forward Jeff McCotter, 6-foot-5 sophomore forward Jay Smith and 6-foot-8 center Mitch Riefel, until late December. Coach Bob Pratt says he will rely on returning starters Louis O'Neal and Al MacDonald to lead the Cardinals and keep SVSC in contention in the conference until the rest of the squad gains adequate experience and McCotter. Smith and Riefel become eligible. Only nine points shy of 1,000 point mark, junior O'Neal averaged over 20 points a

game last year, grabbed 51 steals and has captured All-American honorable mention, All-GLIAC and All-NAIA District 23 distinctions. MacDonald, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, averaged 5.7 points a game during the 1979-80 season, and led the Cardinals in assists with 123.

Ferris State College was fifth in the GLIAC last year, ended up



with a 13-13 overall record and lost three starters to graduation, yet there is excitement on the campus in Big Rapids over this season. Jim Wink, the most successful basketball coach in Bulldog history, is back on the Ferris bench after missing all of last year because of a heart attack. In 20

years, Wink has put together a 321-168 record for the Bulldogs, led the school to a pair of GLIAC championships and taken five trips to the NAIA national tournament. He is predicted to lead Ferris to a second-place GLIAC finish in 1981. Wink's 1980-81 roster is anchored by senior co-captains Tom Lesko, a 6-foot-7 center, and Rick Baillergeon, a 6-foot-2 guard. Lesko averaged 9.5 points and 6.7 rebounds last year, while Baillergeon averaged 12.6 points and totaled 29 assists.

The 1980 GLIAC runner-up (tied with Grand Valley) at 10-4 with a 25-8 overall mark and this year's team to beat, Hillsdale



College heads into 1980-81 competition with four returning

starters under coach Bill Morse, who has compiled a 72-21 record over three seasons. 6-foot-3 senior forward John Hill, 6-foot-1 sophomore guard Rob Fodor, 6-foot-8 junior center Ted Hauptman and 6-foot-6 senior forward Dale Allen form the nucleus of Morse's Charger roster. Hill, an All-GLIAC and All-NAIA District 23 pick, is ranked among the best field goal shooters in the nation. A junior college transfer, Hill averaged 12.4 points and shot .625 percent from the floor for Hillsdale, and also averaged 7.2 rebounds last season. Fodor collected 241 points and hit for a .737 percentage from the charity line as a freshman while Hauptman has a 740 point, 302 rebound career total at Hillsdale. Allen, the Charger captain, is an All-GLIAC, All-NAIA District 23 choice as well as an All-American honorable mention selection. One of five NAIA players in the country to compete in the Jones Cup International Tournament in Yugoslavia, he has a career average of 13.2 points and 6.9 rebounds.



1980-81 Pre-season Coaches' Poll:

(1979-80 results in parentheses)

1. Hillsdale (10-4, 25-8)
2. Ferris State (6-8, 13-13)
3. Saginaw Valley (11-3, 24-7)
4. Northwood Institute (8-6, 16-10)
5. Grand Valley (10-4, 16-12)
6. Wayne State (6-8, 14-13)
7. Michigan Tech (22-5)
8. Oakland (3-11, 13-14)
9. Lake Superior (2-12, 7-20)

on to post-season national competition as did Michigan Tech, which joins the conference this season.

Oakland University, after finishing seventh (out of eight) in the GLIAC in 1980, faces a difficult challenge in bettering that mark and placing above eighth (out of nine), where it fell in the GLIAC pre-season poll.

Lake Superior State College, which was last in the GLIAC in



1980, hopes to improve on its 2-12 conference record and 7-19 overall mark with the return of 10 lettermen and the addition of six promising newcomers. LSSC coach Bob McGriff sees the comeback of 6-foot-1 senior guard Dennis Easley and the arrival of 6-foot-5 junior forward transfer Jim Veldheer as the basis for a fruitful 1980-81 season. Easley, who turned in an excellent performance for the Lakers during the 1978-79 campaign, was out for most of last year with a serious shoulder injury. Veldheer, a standout from Grand Rapids Junior College, averaged 21.7 points and 11.2 rebounds for the two-year school.

If newcomer Michigan Tech can compete in the GLIAC like it did in



the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) last year, it should have little trouble finishing higher than seventh, where it was put in the pre-season poll. The NIC 1980 champion, Tech compiled a 16-2 mark in the conference and ended the 1979-80 season 22-5 overall. Tech coach Bill Gappy has four starters coming back including second team academic All-American center Russell Vanduire. Also an All-NIC pick, the 6-foot-10 Vanduire averaged 15.6 points and 7.2 rebounds for the Huskies.

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Pioneer cheerleaders: a lot of work behind the image

By Lisa Olsen
Staff Writer

Hundreds of eyes watch their every move as they climb higher and higher. Then suddenly, one girl falls and the group breaks up with a cheer as two guys catch the spinning, twisting girl almost effortlessly.

Whether they're building a mount high enough to touch the ceiling or just chanting and egging the crowd on, OU's cheerleading squad adds excitement and enthusiasm to a Pioneer basketball game.

It seems as if cheerleaders and basketball games have been together forever. The Pioneers have 14 spirit boosters behind them at nearly every game.

Playoff berth still possible as booters blank BGSU

Goalkeeper Mark Hamilton recorded his school record 10th shut out of the season last Wednesday to lead OU's soccer team to a 2-0 win over Bowling Green University in Oakland's final regular season game of the year.

The win gave the Pioneers a 14-4-2 record and left the team with an outside chance of qualifying for the Division II national tournament.

Oakland's main problem, however, is that the school is located in the highly-competitive Midwest Region, which encompasses the states of Michigan, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, and Illinois.

Frosh tanker breaks record

The OU women's swimming team captured eighth place in the 12-team Bowling Green Relays Saturday, according to coach Pete Hovland.

Hovland was "very pleased" with the performance of his team, which began two-a-day practices a week ago and was swimming "very, very tired."

Some of OU's best performers

The guys and gals of the cheerleading squad are often envied because of their positions. They travel around the country, are "in the spotlight," and are often quite popular. However, many people don't realize just how much work goes into creating that public image.

Their practices should technically be called workouts. While some universities have specific weight and other physical requirements, Oakland doesn't. The cheerleaders take it upon themselves to be in top shape, not only for their own benefit, but for the sake of the squad as well.

All of the squad members must be agile and well-coordinated to do the stunts they do. If you're

Each division is allowed to send two teams to the national tournament, and another two teams are selected from around the nation for wild card berths.

Lock Haven, Pa. and the University of Missouri-St. Louis, ranked one and two in the nation in Division II, have the two Midwest spots virtually locked up but OU coach Klaas de Boer feels the Pioneers have a shot — however slim — of getting one of the wild card berths.

At Bowling Green Wednesday, seniors Mark Christensen and Tony Hermiz each scored a goal and freshman Morris Lupenec got an assist to push his point total to 25 (18 goals, seven assists), also a school record.

were freshman Karen Enneking and sophomores Tammy McGinnis and Patty Doherty.

Enneking broke the school 50-yard breaststroke record by .29 seconds, swimming the first leg of the 200-yard relay in 32.71.

McGinnis and Doherty both swam on the 300-yard breaststroke and 800-yard freestyle relays, both of which finished in the top eight.

When asked about injuries, advisor Cindy Hill said, "It seems like someone is always hurt." The only serious injuries so far have been a sprained ankle and a dislocated elbow, but turned ankles or wrists, as well as muscle strains, are not uncommon. These tend to decrease as the season progresses, though.

The squad works hard on perfecting its mounts. The crowd favorite is the popular pyramid formation collapsing into a mass of bodies while the cheerleaders shout "Smash em!"

However, because of the degree of difficulty, the "Michigan State" mount, so named because of its originators, is the squad's favorite. The mount is over 25 feet high and

Kim Riedel is the one on the top.

MOST OF THE girls on the squad have had some cheerleading experience in high school, but in collegiate cheering they have a great number of new techniques and types of cheers to learn. The higher mounts and partner stunts are often new, due to the fact that not many high schools have male cheerleaders.

Most of the male cheerleaders have never cheered in front of an audience before. One, Bill Tomanek, was a drum major in school. "The switch wasn't that hard," he said about the changeover to cheerleading.

While discipline is a key word in a cheerleader's vocabulary, it's not all work. "Let's just say they are a

very spirited group," explained Hill. This enthusiasm helped the squad raise enough money to go to New Orleans over the holidays. During their four-day stay, they will cheer for both men's and women's OU basketball games before flying home.

However, Hill was quick to point out that not all of their traveling is this glamorous. "Usually it's off in a van at 3:30 p.m. and home at 1 or 2 the next morning."

It's easy to see that being a cheerleader is not all popularity and excitement. It's hard work too. But they enjoy every minute. Hill said this is because "OU cheerleaders are all willing to put in the time and effort."



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

DON'T MOVE: The OU cheerleaders practice one of their cheers during a recent workout. From left to right, they are Bill Tomanek, Zach Shallow, Marty Petz, Bob Harris, Kim McNamara, Jill Wlaters, Maganda Lambert, Wendy Bowen, Margi Plant, Kim Riedel, Lori Oreski, Denise Poretti, Theresa Bryner and Laura Smiel. Missing were Dawn Sangy, Donna Huey and Randy Price.

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Oakland to host 'IM Bowl'

Oakland University will be the site of the 1980 annual Commuter Bowl scheduled for Nov. 12, 13, and 17.

The event, which pits intramural football teams from OU, Wayne State, Lawrence Institute and the University of Detroit, was started in 1973. In the past seven tournaments, Oakland teams have appeared in the championship three times, winning the title twice.

1980 OU IM champion Jaws will represent OU this year, taking on LIT Nov. 12. U of D plays WSU on Nov. 13, and the title game is Nov. 17. All contests begin at 4 p.m. on the athletic field below Lepley.

Next week: women cagers

The men's team isn't the only OU basketball squad expected to be in the thick of the chase for a GLIAC championship this winter.

All-American Helen Shereda may be gone, but the Pioneer women's cage team boasts a new head coach and four returning starters from a 1979-80 squad that finished second in the conference with an 8-2 record and is looking for even better things this year.

The Oakland Sail sports staff has put together a special women's basketball section for next week's edition that provides not only a close-up look at the 1980-81 Pioneers but also gives a run-down on the other teams in the conference.

NAME THE WEEKEND CONTEST BALLOT

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

WEEKEND TITLE (7 words or less) _____

Ballot due at Athletic Dept. or Charlie Brown's by Nov. 19.

University Congress Elections

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Anthony Brazile

Junior

I should be elected University Congress President because of my past experience in student government and my commitment to a strong, effective student government. It can be done. I served on Congress in 1978 and 1979. During this time I had an opportunity to learn how Congress works and how it fit into the University community. I have had an opportunity to work with many students, faculty members, administrators, and Board of Trustees members.

On the Senate financial aid committee we developed a grievance procedure to allow students to challenge Financial Aid decisions which they feel are wrong or unfair.

Another committee I am on has advised the Board of Trustees about the direction we would like to see the University move in and our criteria for a new University President. Although the final decision rests with the Board, we have been consulted throughout the process.

When the student body speaks loudly, people do listen. For example, in the Spring of 1978 some students began to question some of the University's investment policies. The Board of Trustees

was forced to rethink its position on the issue. Congress created an ad-hoc committee and I was appointed chairman. We studied the issue, made a detailed report and offered a recommendation for action which was adopted by Congress. I had an opportunity to meet with some Board members and express student views on this issue.

There are many issues that we should speak to: tuition, financial aid, Degree Requirements, New programs, etc... We should be involved not only after a problem has arisen but in the planning stages.

One example, the financial aid office is not as efficient as we would like; they are understaffed, underfunded and process every thing by hand rather than computer. When the Income ceiling was raised to allow more middle income family students to receive aid, the already congested case load became even worse.

One other area that I feel strongly about is programming. I would like to offer students interesting concerts and lectures as well as good films. I think better cooperation with student organizations, good planning and hard work can accomplish this.

I have a positive working relationship with many of the people who make decisions at the University. I think this makes me the best candidate.

If you vote for me, you will be voting in your own interest.

Jane Hershey

Junior

Student government is your means of ensuring faculty and administration compliance with student wants and needs. You deserve a strong leader that will require all University departments to be accountable to the students. You deserve someone that will require financial accountability when it comes to your student activity fees. You deserve someone that will take action on the problems facing Oakland's student body.

I feel that my experience with University Congress for the last two years, the leadership I have shown in several university-wide committees, and my involvement with my peers in student organizations has prepared me to face the challenges I have set forth with enthusiasm and devotion.

The structure of University Congress is designed to work for the students. The 35 member board meets weekly to discuss problems facing Oakland's students. The complex structure of University Congress also includes an executive staff that works daily to ensure open communication channels throughout the University community. There are also five standing committees that have specific goals. These consist of SAB, Student Activities Board; CLB, Concert Lecture Board; SRC, Student Rights Committee; OURCOST, Oakland University's Research Committee on Student Tuition; and the Steering Committee. I am pleased with the expertise of SAB and CLB. These two branches of

University Congress have been effectively working to allocate monies to student organizations and to coordinate a well balanced series of campus programming. SRC and OURCOST have been a little disappointing this last year. Their productivity has been extremely low. In fact, last Wednesday University Congress discussed this problem. I heard some very promising ideas. I feel the goals of these two committees must be greater defined. We need to solicit expertise from the University community to conduct the research that is needed to bring productive legislation to Congress.

I am very pleased with the growth and expansion University Congress has experienced this last year. I feel we can say that we have held University departments accountable to the students. The large number of senate and university-wide committees that have student representation on them serve as one of the checks and balances we have to ensure accountability. However, I feel Congress has more expanding to do. I want to get the whole student body involved with issues that affect them. We are moving in the right direction. However, there are resources and expertise that still need to be tapped. I want to make sure we do just that.

As I mentioned earlier, you deserve tight financial accountability when it comes to your student activity fees. Our yearly budget is \$150,000. This is a lot of money. I feel it is necessary for you to know exactly where this money is being spent. I am pleased with what I have seen this last year. My priorities, however, will be a little different. While ensuring adequate funding for

Student Organizations through SAB and adequate funding for programming through CLB, I feel the main goal of Congress is to be your voice. More of the student activity fees money should be spent on programs that aim to inform students about problems arising throughout the university structure as well as on projects that will benefit a large majority of the students at Oakland.

Along with accountability, I feel obligated to continue working on problems facing Oakland's student body. We are faced with an ever increasing rate of tuition and costs. We also need to continue our research for answers to concerns that include financial aid, admissions policy, general education requirements, parking lots, lighting and much more.

My goals as University Congress President can be summarized as:

- 1) Working for stronger input of students into major university decisions.
- 2) Widening communication channels between University Congress and Students.
- 3) Maintaining better control over student activities fees.
- 4) Investigating and dealing with violations of Students' rights.

5) Helping in the transition of a new Oakland University President by calling that person's attention to the wants and needs of the Student Body.

I am excited about the possibilities this next year holds. I ask for your support at the election polls today, tomorrow and Wednesday. My office will always be open to ideas, suggestions, and criticisms. Together we can work to make University Congress stronger. Thank you.

Editor's Note: the material on this page is paid for by the University Congress Elections Commission.

Some Congressional Candidates chose to state their election platforms; others did not.

This section is strictly for informational purposes and is not intended to reflect endorsements of any of the candidates.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES

Laura Brodeur

Freshman

At the beginning of the Fall semester I set forth several goals, one being the intent to become actively involved at Oakland University. I wanted to be involved with other students, and found that I could accomplish this by taking part in several campus organizations, one being University Congress.

As a new member I set forth a goal — to take an active part within the student body, with expectations of reaching out to students and faculty alike. I would like to continue to achieve this by maintaining my position as a Congress Member with hopes of carrying out my ideas (as well as other students) to the best of my ability. Your vote would be appreciated so that I can continue to work with other students and Congress members in hopes of enhancing all aspects of the University.

Daniel Cloos

Sophomore

Stephen Cole

Sophomore

Sybil Coston

Junior

Reginald Hines

Sophomore

Tim Kieft

Junior

Tamela M. Lee

Junior

There are three key themes to being both an effective and competent representative on University Congress. First, it is important to have the ability to obtain various kinds of information, such that would benefit a variety of interests; secondly, it would entail familiarity and experience (or at least general knowledge in University wide affairs); and thirdly, and most important, this information and knowledge must be communicated both formally and informally back to the various individuals and groups attending school at Oakland University.

I believe I have been this type of representative, and if re-elected will continue to be just as responsible.

Domenic Leo

Junior

Valerie Parker

Sophomore

David Perrignon

Junior

Lori Poel

Sophomore

MaryAnn Porter

Freshman

My name is Mary Ann Porter and I am running for Congress. At present I am a Congressmember and am interested in holding my position. I am from Detroit, MI, and graduated with honors from Mumford High School. In my Senior year, I ran for Class President, but didn't make the finals. I did, however, become a Campaign Manager for one of my friends. I was a member of Student Council, Student of the Month, raised money for Christmas presents for children in Grace Hospital and assisted the High School Guidance Director to help

High School students understand their rights as students.

I am on the Student Activities Board here at Oakland University Congress as well as an active member of University Congress. I liked the atmosphere, at Congress, and as a Freshman at Oakland University I want to get involved, get recognized and become a member of University Congress. Thank you for your support.

Phillip Ray

Sophomore

My name is Phillip Ray. I am seeking a congressional seat because I feel that I have the dedication and willingness, that is required to be an effective congressmember. I believe a congressmember should be able to communicate to congress what it is the student body wants in regard to campus life.

I would like to help make Oakland University a more pleasant place by bringing understanding and unity between the different factions of the Oakland University Community. The only way this can be done is by

finding out what it is the student body has to say. If elected, I will do my best to be that catalyst between congress and the student body.

Zachary Shallow

Sophomore

I am running for University Congress for the purpose of serving the wishes and needs of the students of Oakland University, both commuters and residents alike. Also, I am running in order to work on uniting the black, minority, and white students in order to make a stronger and healthier Oakland University. I would be an effective representative of students of all concerns.

If elected I would work to organize Congress in such a fashion that communication lines can be set up between students and administration. Also, I would work on setting up a convenient transportation system into the Rochester area. Other goals would include getting a deli-sandwich line installed at Saga, getting more parking space, paving the entrance to the overflow lot, and other policies to students needs.

Aroundabout

MONDAY

Advance Registration for WI 81, 161 NEH, 8:30 - 6:30 pm
Table for Literature, Table 3, Deeper Life, 8:00 - 6:00 pm
Paul Zimmer Poetry Reading Series, Gold Rm. A, English Dept., 1:00 pm
Meeting, German Club, 130 OC, 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Meeting, Lutheran Student Fellowship, Faculty, 7:00 - 8:00 pm
Meeting, Deeper Life, 125 OC, 7:00 - 8:30 pm
Meeting, Beer Lake Yacht Club, 128-130 OC, 10:00 - 11:30 pm

TUESDAY

Advance Registration for WI 81, 161 NEH, Registrars Office, 8:30 - 6:30 pm
Open Counseling, Gold Rooms A, B, Placement Office, 11:15 - 1:10 pm
Film, One AM and A Trip to the Moon, Exhibit Lounge, CIPO, 12:00 - 1:00 pm
Meeting, Baptist Student Union, Faculty Lounge, 12:00 pm
Meeting, OU Fencing Club, 133 Varner, 3:30 - 5:00 pm
Meeting, OU Mixed Bowling, Avon Recreation Center, 6:15 pm
Film, Carnal Knowledge, Gold Rm. OC, CIPO, Project II, New Charter College, Cinematheque, 6:30 pm
The Italo-American Experience, Dr. Ralph Schillace and Ms. Luella Baron, Rm. 435 WH, 7:30 pm
Meeting, CIB, Meadow Brook, University Congress, 8:00 - 9:00 pm
Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm

WEDNESDAY

Advance Registration for WI 81, 161 NEH, Registrars Office, 8:30 - 6:30 pm
Exhibit: Photographic: Geography & Culture of City of Jerusalem, Jewish Student Org., 9:00 - 5:00 pm
Film, TV color documentary starring well known author & lecturer Eli Wiesel, Exhibit Lounge, Jewish Student Org., 10:30 - 2:30 pm
Open Counseling, Gold Rm. A, B, Placement Office, 11:15 - 1:10 pm
Speaker, Jewish Student Org., Fireside Lounge, 11:30 - 1:30 pm
Film, Jewish Student Org., Fireside Lounge, 11:30 - 1:30 pm
Music Comedy, Mark McCollum, Crockery, CIB, 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 2:00 pm
Meeting, Deeper Life, 125 OC, 2:00 - 3:30 pm
Open Counseling, 201 WH, Placement Office, 5:30 - 6:30 pm
Meeting, University Congress, 125 OC, 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Meeting, National Organization of Women, 126-127 OC, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm

THURSDAY

Last day of Advance Registration for WI 81, 161 NEH, Registrars Office, 8:30 - 6:30 pm
Meeting, Women's Organization, 125 OC, 12:00 - 1:00 pm
Meeting, OU Fencing Club, 133 Varner, 3:30 - 5:00 pm
Meeting, Parachute Club, 125 OC, 3:30 - 5:00 pm
Ms. OU Talent Contest, Varner Recital Hall, Intrepid Souls, 6:00 - 12:00 pm
Film, Cinematheque, Oakland Rm., 6:30 - 10:00 pm
Divorced & Separated Group, St. John Fisher Chapel, 7:00 pm
Meeting, Chess Club, 125 OC, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Rehearsal, OU Gospel Choir, 126-127 OC, 8:00 - 10:00 pm
Play, Black Coffee, Varner Studio Theatre, 8:00 pm
Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm
President's Club Lecture Series, Presents: Murray Turoff and Starr Roxanne Hiltz, Gold Rm. A, B, C, 12:00 pm

FRIDAY

Metro Detroit Gamers Wintercon II Gamefest, Oakland Center, Conference Dept., 5:00 pm
Singles II, St. John Fisher Chapel, Lower Level, 7:30 pm
Film, Sympathy for the Devil, 201 DH, Cinematheque, 7:30 & 9:30 pm
Play, Black Coffee, Varner Studio Theatre, 8:00 pm
Concert, Afram Jazz Ensemble, Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept., 8:00 - 10:30 pm
Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm
Play, Cat On A Hot Tin Roof, Barn Theatre, S.E.T., 8:30 pm
Marriage Encounter, St. John Fisher Chapel, 9:00 pm

SATURDAY

Metro Detroit Gamers Wintercon II Gamefest, Oakland Center, Conf. Dept., 9:00 am - 1:00 am
Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:00 & 9:30 pm
Play, Two by Two, Varner Studio Theatre, Music Dept., 6:00 & 9:30 pm
Film, Life of Brian, 201 DH, CIB, 7:00 & 9:30 pm
Play, Cat On A Hot Tin Roof, Barn Theatre, S.E.T., 8:30 pm

Metro Detroit Gamers Wintercon II Gamefest, Oakland Center, Conf. Dept., 9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Public Tours Meadow Brook Hall, 1:00 - 5:00 pm
Play, Two by Two, Varner Studio Theatre, Music Dept., 2:30 pm
Play, Cat On A Hot Tin Roof, Barn Theatre, S.E.T., 2:30 & 6:30 pm
OU Concert Band, Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept., 3:00 - 5:00 pm
Order of Liebowitz Gaming, Annex, 6:00 - 10:00 pm
Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 pm
Meeting, OU Association of Competitive Orators, 125 OC, 7:00 - 10:00 pm

Moving Out

Concerts

Nov. 10-15 Pointer Sisters, db's club, 593-1234
 Nov. 12 Rossington Collins, Masonic, 832-6648
 Nov. 12 Tom Waits, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 546-7610
 Nov. 13-16 Stylistics, 20 Grand, 873-1100
 Nov. 11-16 Ben Vereen, Music Hall, 963-7680

Classics

Nov. 16 Franco Corelli and Jerome Hines, Michigan Opera Theatre, 963-7380
 Nov. 15 Nathan Melstein, Orchestra Hall, 833-3700

Theatre

Through Dec. 20 Last of the Red Hot Lovers, Eastland Dinner Theatre, 371-8410
 Through Nov. 22 They're Playing Our Song, Fisher Theatre, 872-1000
 Through Dec. Play it Again Sam, Wine Tasters Dinner Theatre, 264-0200

Jazz

Nov. 14-16 Atr, featuring Henry Threadgill, Fred Hopkins, Steve McCall, Detroit Jazz Center, 964-9044
 November 16 Yusef Lateef Quartet, Baker's Keyboard Lounge, 864-1200

1981 University Congress ELECTIONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

11:30 AM — 4:00 PM OAKLAND CENTER
 4:15 PM — 6:00 PM VANDENBERG HALL—WEST
 6:15 PM — 8:00 PM SOUTH FOUNDATION HALL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

8:00 AM — 11:15 AM DODGE HALL
 11:30 AM — 4:00 PM OAKLAND CENTER
 1:15 PM — 6:00 PM VANDENBERG HALL—EAST
 6:15 PM — 8:00 PM SOUTH FOUNDATION HALL

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:00 AM — 11:30 AM DODGE HALL

For Further Information Contact UNIVERSITY CONGRESS, 19
 OAKLAND CENTER, PHONE 377-3097