

OAKLAND

EXPRESSION

PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE TO AID STUDENTS

By Becky Gordon

Many students have the problem of not knowing what is happening and when it is happening. The Residence Halls Programming Committee is trying to combat this. The committee plans to publish a calender of events that would include not only their own activities, but other pre-planned activities as well. As chairperson of the committee, Doreen Bieryla feels that many good social events go unnoticed and unattended because of a communication gap between groups planning activities and students. She feels that if these groups organized their efforts to publicize through the committee, the publicity would be more direct and would cut down on wasted paper and time.

Along with helping other groups, the committee is planning some of their own activities. They are looking forward to sponsoring a holiday party in December and a



SEFS IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE

By Cindy Ashcraft

The Student Enterprise Film Society is in serious financial trouble. Hindered by poor attendance, the problems are severe enough that the possibility of disbandment is a very real threat. The financial report of the SEFS for September shows the society to be \$509.67 in debt. Of the fifteen total showings of seven different movies, only one managed to show a profit; a mere \$2.13. The other fourteen showings lost a total of \$511.80, and this is only the first month of the school year.

A committee consisting of faculty, staff, and students representing Area Hall Council

GOLF COURSE ON THE WAY

By Tony Garcia

There seems to be quite a bit of controversy lately on the topic of the golf course under construction south of Meadow Brook Hall.

In an effort to clear up many of the misunderstandings that are involved, George Karas, University Engineer, said, "The entire project was considered in great detail before any steps toward construc-

Student Organizations and SEFS has been formed to seriously evaluate all aspects of the film society. Such areas as management, film selection, scheduling, membership, ticket prices, publicity, and off campus competition, are being critically studied in hopes of finding a way out of the present, precarious situation.

The immediate fate of inexpensive, on campus movies lies in the hand of students. Unless student support, reflected by attendance improves, it is likely that changes will be made in the near future and Oakland may lose one of its few sources of regular entertainment.

Editorials

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PRANKS MUST END

It is a good thing Devils Night comes only once a year. Oh yes, I'll agree that people will be people, pranks will always be a nuisance and it is fun to play a trick on a friend and laugh about it together later. But when childish pranks become a large scale "demolition derby", that's when activities must stop.

I certainly know of no one who enjoys the many recent early morning fire alarms of Hamlin Hall. No one enjoyed moppin up water in their room or sloshing down water soaked hallways this past Devils Night. I don't cherish grabbing a doorknob or stairway railing and finding them plastered with shaving cream or some other devilish mixture, and getting drenched by a bucket of water isn't anyones idea of a fun evening. But certainly, eggs thrown against hallways and carpetings, misused elevators, and a fire which caused the evacuation of a residence hall, are signs of delinquency that can't be tolerated. Like I said, it's a good thing that Devils Night comes only once a year--or does it?

Terri Detloff

ENERGY CUTBACK NEEDED

"Whip Inflation Now!" As the National movement against inflation, recession and waste continues, the question arises as to what extent the American people are participating on a local level to curb the economic problems of the U.S.

In viewing the use of energy and materials at O.U., it is evident that the WIN spirit hasn't reached us yet.

There are several ways in which energy and money are being wasted at O.U., particularly in the residential part of the campus. Heating and lighting are running 24 hours a day, while individuals allow breezes to come in through open windows, and rooms and hallways are lit-up whether in use or not.

What Our Readers Are Saying

Is it the result of adept advisors, reliable reporters, or perceptive proofreaders?

Suspecting a combination of these three possibilities, I would like to extend a congratulations. Knowing the difficulties involved in printing a quality publication, the staff of the Voyager and I would like to wish you the best of luck and extend an offer of any assistance we can possibly provide. Your last issue is beginning to fulfill a vital need which has long been absent from dormitory life. Your off to a great start and were looking forward to seeing more issues like the last one.

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We at the Oakland Expression would like to thank Tom Wright for our new Masthead. We think he did a great job.

Cory Borgeson
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WHAT OU NEEDS IS ??

Since coming to Oakland University this fall, I've noticed the existance of a very dangerous defeatist attitude prevalent here. Most students with few exceptions are of the opinion that change should only be accomplished through the established organizations such as Commuter Council and Student Congress, and that there really isn't that much that needs changing anyway. Nonsense! Anything is worth changing at least once. There are numerous, important problems which require immediate rectification. The point is this: What our university needs is a good old fashioned protest.

"Well," you may ask, "What are we to protest about?"

WIN

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Organizations and departments on campus use an immense amount of paper to communicate messages, which could just as easily and effectively be transmitted through posters and bulletin boards. Toilet paper is being utilized as decorations throughout campus, especially on Halloween.

Such types of irresponsibility on the part of the students and administrators indirectly dammage our environment, and increase the amount of money students must pay for room and board. These alone are important reasons for us to decrease our use of energy and materials while at O.U.

Change is inevitable. The potential for change is in the people and institutions of the U.S.

Jeff Johnson

"Well," I reply, "it doesn't really matter what is protested." Oakland suffers from apathy and the way to cure it is to unify us students together against our common enemy, the administration, who as everybody knows, is only trying to give us the raw deal anyway. Our motto could be "Unity through Disunity."

One issue well worth protesting is the lack of any practical use of Beer Lake. It's obvious at least to me, that Beer Lake is useless for any sort of recreational purposes. The fish are much too small and too well fed to catch, the lack of sandy beaches or a designated area makes swimming undesirable, and considering the low clearance of the bridge and the lack of a decent boat launch, water skiing tends to be very difficult.

Getting worth while protests such as the Beer Lake issue, off the ground might require a little organized effort. Area Hall Council could provide for a special "Oakland Protest Committee" to handle all request for protest.

If the weekday protest become popular, the possibilities are unlimited. Commuters may be willing to stay on campus after 3:00 and we just might see more residents around here on the weekends.

By Tom Wright

EDITORIALS

FEATURES

THOSE PARTICULAR THINGS

1. Sidewalks on campus that never go straight to any particular building.
2. The elevator in North Foundation.
3. The elevator in Hamlin North.
4. The Nurses in Hamlin North.
5. The Nurses in Chem 104.
6. Jonathon Livingston Seagull posters in Hamlin South.
7. Area Hall Council's Constitutional debate.
8. Freshman Politicos
9. Hamlin North's Nurses.
10. Your roommate.

Personal Ads

To Tom Jones Dance Band and Revue:

GFR can't hold a torch to you.. But they'd like to. Long live Mark Farner.

To R.M.:

I've been counting,
Haven't you noticed?
They're all intact,
Can't you see?
How about yours,
I'd double check if I were you.

TR - Y.T.T.T.M.H.A.S.D.

Poops,

I would blow it if I could find it. In the meantime, try something else.

Misunderstanding Mistress,

"Despite all the complications,
You could just listen to the Rock-n' Roll station,
And it was all right"

ADS may be submitted to 508 VBH

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

MEET YOUR RA

NEW MANAGER ADDED TO SAGA TEAM

The man recently seen behind the watermelon and run-nign around the cafeteria under the Groucho Marx wig was Saga's own Dining Center Service Manager Dave McNamara. Dave came to Oakland from Mercy College of Detroit where he was the food service manager.

There, McNamara was responsible for handling events that were catered. He worked with the dinner theatre and enjoyed it very much.

His job here is different however. He is responsible for running the specials, establishing pace changers and handling the students suggestions. He answers your questions and is very open to student input. He enjoys working with the students here and enjoys the cafeteria he has to work with. He has some of his own ideas on using the newly refurbished cafeteria to its best advantage.

Dave was born in Detroit, graduated from St. Mary's of Redford. He attended Western Michigan University but graduated from the Hotel-Restaurant school of MSU. He spent his training as a Saga employee in Franklin, Indiana. Some of his hob-

By Mary Winkeljohn

Michael O'Connor is the R.A. on 6 South Hamlin. A junior majoring in management, Mike is from Kalamazoo. He came to Oakland University on a Student Life Scholarship, and has enjoyed every moment of his involvement with residence halls. "The Student Life Scholarship was really good for me. It got me involved in things I wouldn't have gotten involved in otherwise. The opportunities have been great."

Mike applied for the job of R.A. the second semester of his sophomore year, and has not regretted forfeiting his Student Life for the position. He feels it is the

just great, Residence halls is the greatest experience, and everyone should have the opportunity to try it." The progressive system employed by Oakland, Mike feels, gives the students, adult responsibilities they might not ordinarily have.

The guys on the 6th floor are independent, and Mike considers himself to be just best thing that's happened to him at the University, and truly loves his job. Through it, he feels he is able to grow and learn things from others.

Mike feels that the Freshman Residence Hall program is great, and wholeheartedly supports it. "The atmosphere is

OU'S "DIRTY HARRY"



Harry Galloway, Oakland University's Chief Investigator, at a recent interview.

By Cory Borgeson

Harry Galloway, Oakland University's chief investigator, is new to Oakland last year. He comes to the job with a wide variety of experiences that span 25 years on the Detroit police force.

Dirty Harry, as he is known by many, was asked to take the job by Earl Gray, director of Public Safety. The two men

had worked together in the community relations department on the Detroit police force.

At the time he was asked to join the Oakland police force he had retired from the Detroit police department and was building a home on an acre plot about 20 miles from the campus.

In response to why he took the job, Galloway said, "The kind of work I do here is what I have done all my life. I guess that is why I took the job. I like the challenge of a college campus."

In reference to the rash of car thefts at Oakland, Galloway stated, "There have been 7 car thefts in the last ten days. Most of them occurred in lots L and M across from the dorms. All of the cars have been new Fords, I guess

SAGA MANAGERS

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bies outside the food business include soccer, hockey and golf. He is an excellent ping-pong player and would like to challenge some of O.U.'s avid players.

Dave Smith, in his second year here with Saga, is the Food Service Production Manager. He is responsible for much of the behind the scenes activities. He does the ordering and takes care of the menus. He is the man to see concerning dorm parties.

Oakland is his first college account. He used to be with Holiday Inn. He is married and has two children, and says he wishes he had more time to spend with his family. He, as well as McNamara, puts in a ten hour day, six days a week.

He likes the paint and carpeting in the cafeteria because it gives the students a better dining atmosphere. Smith thinks the students here are more earthwise, as proved in their surpassing the national averages in the ecology program. His biggest irritation in that program is that there are still a few students who don't bus their trays. Paying someone to do this for them is one of the things that adds to the increase in cost, he said.

Dave Smith maintains an open-door policy. He is concerned with students who feel they can't talk to him. Without the student input he is not always aware of the student needs.

Both managers are working along with the Food Service Committee in dealing with any of the aspects of the cafeteria or Saga food service that they are responsible for.

THE CONTINUED STORY OF MIKE O'CONNOR

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a listener and helper. Conflicts may arise between discipline and friendship, however. The dual role is uncomfortable at times, but working with people is never easy! Mike respects the guys and they in turn respect him, and this resolves any problems which arise.

If anyone is interested in applying for an R.A. position, Mike definitely encourages them to, if they feel themselves ready to handle the job. You can count on Mike being back at the job next year, which is evidence enough that he really loves his job.

GALLOWAY

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Fords are easier to hot wire." Galloway hopes that by having the lots patrolled they can put an end to the car thefts.

The Student Marshall program is new to Oakland this year. The Marshalls are students who keep their eyes open to suspicious activities. "They don't just write tickets," Galloway said, "but they report any suspicious activities and any conditions that need to be improved. Such as first aid kits that have items missing or empty fire extinguishers." The student marshals are paid 2.25 an hour and they work about 20 hours a week. "Applications are taken at any time," Galloway said, "however at this time there aren't any openings."

Not much that goes on at Oakland gets by "Dirty Harry" He received a phone call about the girl who went to the Halloween costume party at Oakland Center as a topless dancer. "Too bad I missed it," he said to the other party on the phone jokingly, "I enjoy a good show like that."

POETS CORNER

The withered oak . . .
its hollow branches
bent precariously in
the gust of wind that
swept up
crimson and russet leaves
and scattered them
over the ground.
Sighing
it accepted its fate
resignedly
destined to be only
a skeleton
an outline against the horizon
unable to drop acorns
any longer.

Mary Winkeljohn

Snowflake

delicately, gently
the fragile snowflake
sprinkled out
from heaven
on a murmur
drifted down
and landed softly
on my lashes
only to melt
under the warmth
of my hand
as I brushed away
a tear . . .
goodbye, autumn.

-Mary Winkeljohn-

tion were made.

According to Karas, the course is located in the southeast quadrant of the Oakland campus, and covers approximately 250 of the 1600 total acres owned by the university. This particular course is almost twice the size normally required, in order to "work around" the natural scenery as much as possible.

Due to extensive planning done before any construction was attempted, almost 90% of the natural scenery at the site is to be preserved. Much of it is also to be incorporated into the course as hazards and traps, rather than being subject to destruction.

The Oakland County Drain Commission has praised the designers for their for-

sight in developing the course far enough from the shores of Galloway Creek as not to pose an erosion problem. Karas said, "The overall scenic quality has been improved, rather than detracted from, because the trees removed were ones that had obstructed the view of the creek area."

The Department of Natural Resources is working closely with the developers on major aspects of the golf complex. The entire project must meet their standards in order to be permitted to be open. This intervention assures that the natural balance of the creek supported life is not disturbed.

The entire golf setting includes an 18-hole course,

instructional facility, and a small parking lot. The parking lots already in use in the area are going to be the main facility, but they may be resurfaced using the same gravel taken from other parking areas on campus. New lots would probably not be needed, as the major participants should be students and faculty already on campus.

According to Karas, thus far, the only parts of the golf complex that have been contracted are the "back nine" (the ninth through the eighteenth holes), and the teaching complex. The contract was signed in January 1974 with Robert D. Beard, a contractor out of Ft. Wayne, Indiana at a total cost of \$204,000.

HAIR



little brother/little sister weekend. Currently they are in the process of organizing the "Residence Hall's Night at Hair". Tickets will be sold at the Vandenburg desk to the November 15th performance for 50¢. Then, following the play, there will be an after play party in one of the residence halls.

The committee consists of all head residents, 3 R. A.s and a few students. They meet every Wednesday at 3 o'clock and would like anyone interested in planning or initiating activities to join them at that time. They will have suggestion boxes in each hall soon, but student support and help is always welcome.



SET's sell out production, "Hair" will be having extended performances. These include Thursday night, Sunday afternoon, and the weekend of the 22, 23, and 24.