

Do student groups really need more money?

By Pat Mastalier,
Karin Chappell and
Pat Ouellette
Staff Writers

The \$5 student activity fee will increase to \$7.50 if a referendum is passed by Nov. 14.

How the \$2.50 will be used, and why it is needed, has been the concern of several student organizations.

Out of the \$2.50 increase, staged performing art groups would receive 50 cents per student. The student newspaper and the broadcast media, will also each receive 50 cents each. The \$1 remaining will be allocated by University Congress to various student organizations.

"THE FUNDS would strengthen all the activities," President Donald O'Dowd said about the fee increase. "I think the increase is in the best interest of the students and the university for a higher quality of activities.

Mike Smith, Congress member is opposed to the increase in student fees because he feels the proposal is being railroaded through.

"No one in Congress tried to find an alternate proposal. I voted no because I felt it should be referred to a committee for research," Smith said.

Donald Hildum, chairperson, Communication Arts said, "they're all very different activities with different guidelines and they



RENAISSANCE: Carpeting, desks, chairs, and file cabinets refurbish the old ghetto in the Student Organizations Complex 19, eliminating the problem of space.

are all important and all have financial problems."

Performing Arts

The 50 cents for performing arts "is not for marketing costs, it's for production costs," said William Connellan, director, Public Relations. Two years ago, student staged productions banded together under the common logo "On Stage" to survive. Currently, "On Stage" performances are being produced for the least amount of money possible. "We cannot produce for less," said Jim Hatfield, design and technical theatre director.

"We're providing a very important service to the campus and we are underfunded," said Adeline Hirschfield-Medalia, associate professor of Communication Arts. However, if the increase passes, "we will be able to participate on a more theatrical level," she added.

"IT'S INCREDIBLE, the lack of financial support they (performing arts) get," Hildum said. "Students should be proud that they put on productions with so little money."

The performing arts share of the student activity fee "would allow us to forestall ticket prices or at least put a smaller increase on students," Hatfield said. Performing arts could also build newer costumes and sets rather than borrowing and reworking old ones. "We are shortchanging
(Continued on page 4)

Med-school proposal meets scared opposition

By Gail DeGeorge
Managing Editor

OU's proposed medical school has emerged from pure speculation into a plan that has sparked controversy and debate, with

"They feel threatened with talk of a new program, especially with a concept of a huge medical school..."

faculty opinion ranging from guarded acceptance to outright opposition to definite approval.

A year-long study by Moon J. Pak, director, Center for Health Sciences, maintains that a medical school at OU is feasible. Pak has presented the proposal to various university departments to provide information, elicit support, and to judge reaction and gather more information himself.

"This is a monumental decision the university is making," Pak said in an interview. By meeting with more than 26 different departments so far, Pak said he is adding new ideas to the report

which is still in draft form. The different perspectives have been helpful, he said.

ALTHOUGH HE is trying to educate the university community in order to get good solid support, Pak told University Congress at a recent meeting, getting the approval is difficult. "We will not get unanimous faculty support," he said.

Those with the ideal of a small

university don't want change, he said in an interview, and others don't think OU has a chance to get a medical school, and therefore see no point in discussing it.

"They feel threatened with talk of a new program, especially with a concept of a huge medical school," he said.

OU's proposal calls for a graduating class of 80 doctors a year, with a decentralized operation that does not call for a medical hospital being built, which is the major cost factor in a medical school program. Estimated capital costs are \$14 million for a new science building, and \$24 million for a basic medical school class instruction building. Maintaining the program would run about \$10 million a year.

RESOURCES would not be diverted from existing programs, said Pak, since medical schools compete with each other for funding.

But most of the faculty members interviewed -- all of whom had attended Pak's presentation of the program -- expressed concern over state funding.

OU hasn't had enough resources to support the academic programs it already has, said James McKay, professor, mathematics. A medical school would place a heavy burden on resources, he said. "We are presently being harmed in terms of the library services that are available. The medical school would put further drains on library resources. I think it's drastically premature," he said.

Although Edward Heubel, chairperson, political science, said he sees positive aspects of the medical school in terms of attracting quality students and distinguishing OU from other

universities, there are problems with the cost factor. The present plan seems rational, but if administrators deviate from them, it could be very costly, he said.

Robert Marz, professor,

control faculty appointments, said one.

The 12 county outreach area that the study maintains will be serviced by a medical school at OU is clever, said a biology professor,

"The medical school would put further drains on library resources. I think its drastically premature."

political science, sees three problems with a medical school at OU. They are enormously expensive, he said, and is not sure the state has the initial resources for funding. If money is not available later to maintain the program, this could affect OU's budget, he said. Thirdly, he said there is a clear intent on the part of the federal government to reduce the level of support for medical education.

TWO BIOLOGY professors who wished not to be identified supported the program but expressed concern over the quality of it. Care would have to be taken that OU, not area hospitals,

but the local area (Oakland County) doesn't need service, and the outreach area doesn't necessitate it either.

Active research programs, increased graduate students, and a strengthening in basic sciences such as biology, chemistry, and physics would come with a medical school, said Norman Tepley, professor, physics. A medical school at OU would be very desirable, he said.

Benefits from a medical school fall into three areas, said Venkat Reddy, director, Institute of Biological Sciences. OU would benefit in terms of growth and

(Continued on page 5)

Board of Trustees decides to close meeting to public

The closed meeting the Board of Trustees intends to hold this Wednesday is being protested by the *Oakland Sail* and the OU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) as being in violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

The purpose of the meeting, which is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company offices in Farmington Hills, is to discuss the interim presidency, according to David Lewis, chairperson of the Board. The Board intends to hold a closed session.

Lewis referred questions about the Board's meeting procedure to John DeCarlo, secretary to the Board of Trustees. DeCarlo, however, was on vacation and not available for comment.

UNDER MICHIGAN'S Open Meetings Act, a public body may meet in closed session to review an application for employment or appointment to a public office when the candidate requests that the application remain confidential. According to Lewis, only one candidate has requested that their application remain confidential.

All closings of meetings by public bodies are discretionary, not mandatory, said Vincent Leona, assistant state Attorney General. "They (public bodies) will try to tell you that they're required to close

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HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Come One, Come All
All O.U. Community Welcome
Friday November 9

12 noon-Happy Birthday O.U.

"Happy Birthday Oakland University" Cake
Cutting Ceremony Meadowbrook Estate
Performing Location: Crockery

1:30-New Horizons Jazz Band
Location: Fireside

8:00-Presentation of Gifts

From student organizations Location: Fireside

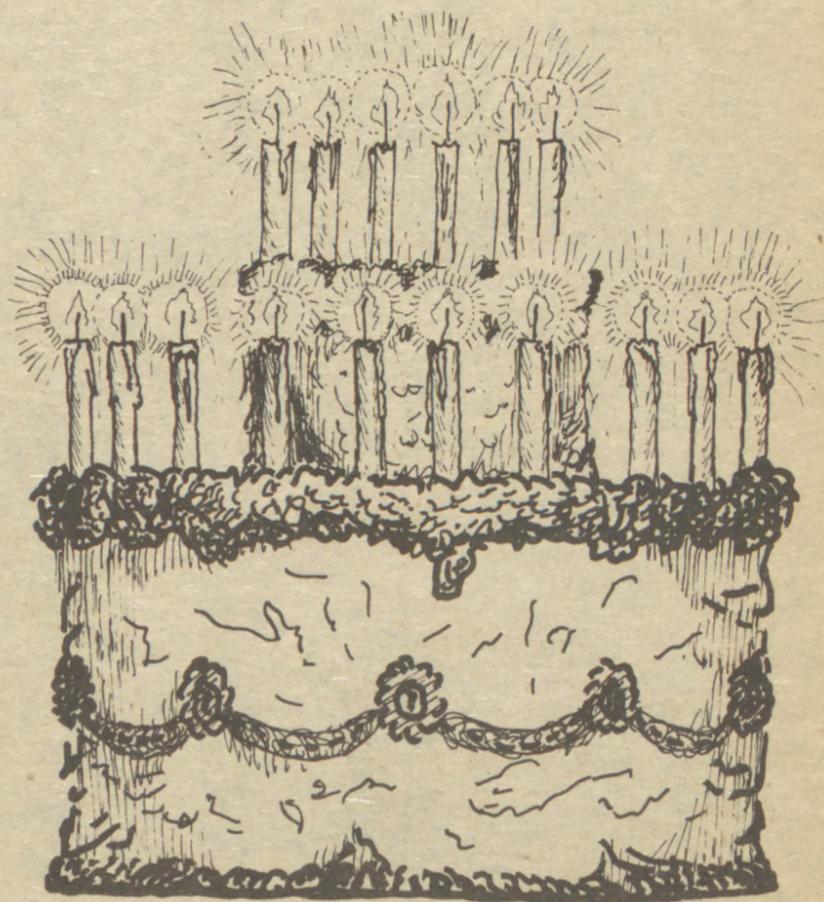
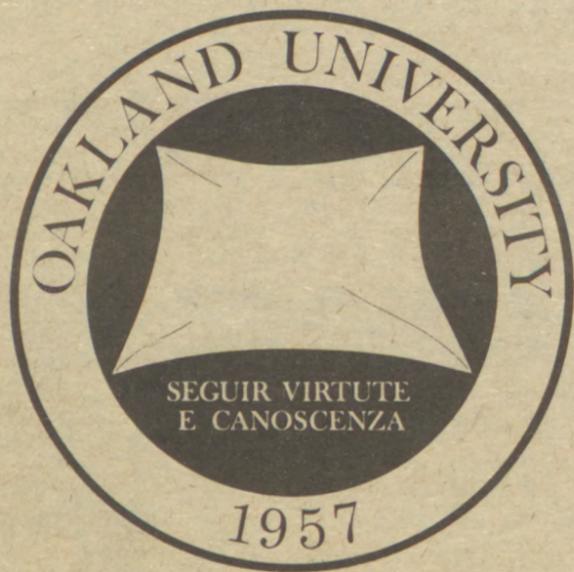
4:30-"Old Original Oakie" Recognition

Recognition of faculty, students and staff at
Oakland 1959-1979. Come and meet the people
who have been here for 20 years. Oakland Room.

5:00-Food: Plain or Fancy

Heritage Room: Candlelight Roast Beef Dinner
\$5/person; Tickets available at CIPO (49 Oakland
Center) until Tuesday, November 6th.

Iron Kettle: 50's affair; Bill of Fare: Burgers (25¢),
Shakes (30¢), Fries (15¢), and much more. Sign
up at VB or CIPO or phone 377-2000.
(reservations for head count purposes.) Ron
DeRoo Trio Performing.



7:00-Cake Cutting #2

Location: Fireside Lounge. Presentation of
Birthday Award, Grand Prize Drawing.

7:30-Movie "Hard Days Night"

Location: Gold Rooms

"Happy Birthday Wanda June"

Location: Barn Theatre

"Of Mice and Men"

Location: Meadowbrook Theater

9:00-Dance!

Location: Crockery Continuous Music "Cat and
Company Disco" and "Saturn" Free beer for those
over 21 with proper ID, pop, and munchies.

Speak Easy

Location: Abstention Sponsored by Repolitik and
Oakland Christian Fellowship. Variety of
entertainment!

All day long--Hourly Drawings

PRIZES!! Drawings 1pm to 7 pm. Fireside
Lounge, you must be present to win. Tickets,
Blender, meals and much more given out!

Displays on O.U.'s past

Location: Exhibit Lounge

RICHARD REUTER

902 A Hamlin
377-2849
19

sophomore

Public Administration

ACTIVITIES: Student Rights committee, Area Hall Council, Hamlin House Council

In making my decision to run for University Congress I have considered all the factors involved and believe that I can do a good job. In keeping with this decision I would like to make known my views on some current issues.

Question 1

First of all, I believe that the referendum to increase the student activity fee by \$2.50 would be a good idea. The \$5.00 fee has not been increased in several years and with today's inflation, is terribly inadequate to run an organization with any level of quality. Prudent allocation of these monies would enhance the student life on this

campus and enable student organizations to sponsor more activities of interest to both commuters and residents.

Question 2

On the subject of a medical school in Oakland's future, I feel that at the present rate of growth in this area, a medical school would substantially increase student population while contributing to Oakland's growing reputation in Michigan. It would be a grave mistake for this university to ignore the potential advantages that a medical school would bring in the way of health services and research facilities. We must decide now whether to allow Oakland to grow or remain in the background.

Platform

As a candidate for University Congress I feel that the overriding issue at Oakland right now

involves student life. We need more activities involving both commuters and dorm students. The general feeling of apathy pervading this campus is caused by this lack of activities. The increase in the student activities fee would greatly enhance the ability of student organizations to respond to student wishes.

As a member of the Student Rights Committee (SRC), I see a need for better management of student monies. Financial aid is a problem which needs looking into. With this in mind I support Gary McMahan for Congress President and James Green for Executive Assistant. Their leadership will guide us in the right direction. Join with me in helping Congress to move forward and involve the students of this university.



SAMUEL CRAIG

710 B Hamlin
7-2838

ACTIVITIES:

House Council, Honors College, work, Congress

Question 1

I believe the referendum to raise student activities fees will benefit the entire student body regardless of the organization these funds are channeled through.

Question 2

I am for a medical school at Oakland. I believe it will benefit both our students and the community as well. I have heard the proposals for this medical school and if there are no hidden

expenses this could be a positive addition to Oakland.

Platform

If re-elected to Congress I propose to present to Congress and the administration the problems, both academic as well as social, voiced by the student body. I have a few personal proposals that I would like to present to Congress, and I'm sure the majority of the student body has some opinions about policies or problems that affect us. You have to get involved. Let Congress know. Let me know.

Sam Craig University Congressman for re-election.

LYDIA THOMAS

306 A Hamlin
20

sophomore

Pre-Nursing

ACTIVITIES:

I have worked at WOUX, with Area Hall Council, also Food Service committee in my past years

Question 1

The \$2.50 increase in student fees is a large request for students to fulfill. There has been an increase in student tuition and fees already. The *Sail* and WOUX should have check boxes such as the library. Each student distinguishes whether he or she would like to contribute to such organizations. The increase in fees would not be necessary.

Question 2

I would love to have a medical school here at OU.

Platform:

If I attain a seat on University Congress, I would try my very best to obtain student involvement and input into Congress. This by means of talking with students, getting their views and opinions on upcoming issues. To get information to the student body in time to get some response. Using this as a means, Congress can reach its full potential as a Student Governing body within the University.

I would like to serve on a Senate committee, possibly the library council.

503 Hamlin
7-2807
22

Junior

Communication

ACTIVITIES:

Congress, Repolitik, Audobon Society, Detroit Producers Association

Question 1 I am in favor of the \$2.50 increase in student activity fees, understanding where the funds will be going. I see the need for such an increase if the student organizations are to continue performing effectively, without it there is a good chance we will not see the *Sail* and WOUX next year. I strongly suggest that everyone read the referendum and vote Accordingly.

Question 2

Oakland University is only beginning to scratch the surface of its potential. The opportunity of a medical school should be considered and carried out. The surrounding community is rapidly growing and Oakland University

JAMES GREEN

125-A North Hamlin Hall
377-2774

19

Sophomore

Political Science

ACTIVITIES:

Presidential Search Advisory Committee; National Fraternity Committee; Treasurer; Delta Alpha Sigma; Congressman; Student Rights Committee Chair; Intramural athletics.

Question 1

Support of our broadcast and print medias, as well as our student performing arts groups, is a must in the upcoming years, if the pride students have in Oakland University is to grow. The passing of this increase would enable the various organizations involved (WOUX, *The Sail*, and the different student performing art groups) to upgrade their work, thus adding to the quality of Oakland University.

Question 2

Unless the entire funding for and cost of operating a medical school at Oakland University is paid for by the State of Michigan and the surrounding hospitals, no medical school should be founded at this university. It is hard to conceive that such an institution would not

detract, either financially or otherwise, from Oakland's present or future student life, and so I find it difficult to justify the initiating of a program for a minority of students that would detract from the majority's student life.

Should I succeed in being reelected to Congress on November 12, 13, and 14, I hope to continue my work as Student Rights Committee Chairman in areas of greatest concern to the students of this university. In supporting Gary McMahan for Congress President

I would also like to develop

workable plans to some of the issues he plans to attack if elected. Three of these issues are: creating a campus environment to which more commuters will want to return, assisting Area Hall Council in residence halls issues, and seeing more effective, representative use of your fees. It is also my hope that the upcoming 1980 term will see better communication between students and their representatives. I wish you the best of luck in your education, and please show some support of student government and vote.

MICHAEL SMITH

218 Fitzgerald

19

sophomore

CIS

Question 1

With the amount of money that was cut from the SAB requests, I believe that the fee increase is needed. After all, doesn't SAF stand for student activities fee, and without money, students can't be very active.

Question 2

I believe that the possibilities of OU having a medical school built

are very good, but more research is needed.

Platform

As a member of University Congress for the past year I have seen some important legislation. Issues like the South African divestment, National affiliation for fraternities and sororities, a change from a four credit system to a three and the establishment of a library check-off fee. All these issues involve students and need student input. That's why I'm asking you to get out and vote.

MARK KOCHIS

503 Hamlin
7-2807
22

Junior

Communication

ACTIVITIES:

Congress, Repolitik, Audobon Society, Detroit Producers Association

Question 1 I am in favor of the \$2.50 increase in student activity fees, understanding where the funds will be going. I see the need for such an increase if the student organizations are to continue performing effectively, without it there is a good chance we will not see the *Sail* and WOUX next year. I strongly suggest that everyone read the referendum and vote Accordingly.

Question 2

Oakland University is only beginning to scratch the surface of its potential. The opportunity of a medical school should be considered and carried out. The surrounding community is rapidly growing and Oakland University

has an obligation to it. One way to fulfill this obligation to the community is to create an effective health care facility.

By doing so Oakland University will not only meet its obligation,

but will also further its growth and the community's.

Platform:

Power, affiliation and achievement are the motivations behind my campaign.



ARON LEE ADDROW

924 B Hamlin
377-2767
18
freshman
Management major

ACTIVITIES:

learning about our government, tennis, basketball, football

Question 1

Bearing in mind that part of the \$2.50 increase in the student activities fee will go to communication media, which WOUX falls under I am against it until the platform is cleared up at WOUX.

Question 2

I believe the building of a medical school could be beneficial

but disastrous as well at the students. If the school were built it could possibly increase the funds and enrollment of the University substantially, resulting in the Platform:

Greetings, Ladies and Gentlemen of Oakland University. I, Aron Lee Addrow, a freshmen majoring in management am running for re-election to Congress. While I'm here at

CONGRESS ELECTIONS

Nov. 12 - OC 9-4:30

Nov. 13 - SFH 9-4:30

Nov. 14 - Dodge 9-4:30

Every day from 4:30-5:30 in Vandenberg Hall. Every night from 5:30-7 in the Oakland Center.

Oakland I plan to be active in student government so that I can contribute to the advancement of education and social activities that will make the university better for all.

In the past I have had leadership bestowed upon me because I firmly believed in listening to the comments, suggestions, and problems of the people I am serving and try to solve them

I've only been appointed since this past October, so I haven't had time to put any of my ideals into effect but if I'm re-elected I promise to be deeply involved in solving all problems facing you as students and the university as a whole.



VANESSA WARD

712 Vandenberg Hall—Oakland University Rochester, MI 48063
377-3792

19

Sophomore
Communications

ACTIVITIES: None

Question 1

I don't advocate the \$2.50 activity fee increase because from what I understand, the bulk of the money will be allocated to WOUX to pay off their deficit to the Students' Activities Board. WOUX should not benefit at the students' expense. Besides, tuition will inevitably increase.

Question 2

The prospect of Oakland University Medical School is one

which should be given serious consideration. I think it would be a tremendous asset to the University. It would certainly attract more students. Oakland already has a reputation of prestige and academic excellence. Medical School could only serve to enhance our image.

If elected to University Congress, I will do my utmost to establish Task-force committees which would serve to implement:

1) the undertaking of the Oakland University Law School.

Oakland, with its almost impeccable reputation, would surely rise to the heights of national renown, with Medical and Law Schools.

2) the betterment of the Communication Arts program. Communication Arts students critically lack in adequate training for radio and television broadcasting. They have been forced to feel their own way.

3) scholarship funds specifically for black and other minority students.

Minorities too often are forced to discontinue or totally abandon educational advancement because of lack of money.

4) shuttle-bus service to Pontiac, Rochester and Avon Township. This would be a great convenience to students without transportation.

MARK CALIGIURI

905 A Hamlin
19

sophomore
Journalism

ACTIVITIES:

Currently a member of Congress, position on Senate and Congressional Financial Aid committees, member of OURCOST and SAB

Question 1

The \$2.50 student fee increase is perhaps the most pro-student piece of legislation passed by our student congress. After remaining at \$5.00 for numerous years, the new fee will help student organizations and enterprises to be better financially equipped for putting on more programs and lectures. In the long run, and with proper student leadership in Congress, that \$2.50 will go a long way in providing the university with many beneficial extracurricular activities.

Question 2

With most of the initial costs for a medical school covered, and with the numerous facilities available to the university, I am very much for establishing one here at Oakland. Because at this time there seems to be little or no cost factor to the students as a whole, I can foresee only good arguments in establishing this school here so that all students may benefit from its presence.

Platform:

Since joining Congress during the last winter semester, I have been as active as possible in areas which I feel concern students most, that being the proper delegation and use of student monies. Currently I am serving on the Senate and Congressional committees which deal with the financial aid system, a definite

"sorespot" for many students. I am also a member of OURCOST (OU Research Committee on Student Tuition) and SAB (Student Allocation Board). Through my work on these boards, I hope to become as knowledgeable as possible on every facet of the financial situation of university students, making sure that their money is put to the best possible use. As part of this concern, I support the Gary McMahan and

James Green ticket for Congress President and Executive Assistant, respectively. In my opinion, they represent the most student orientated and aggressive leadership this university has seen in a long time. With these two leaders guiding Congress, I am sure that my goals, as well as the students, will have the best possible chance for success.

BECKY BACKMAN

22059 Trombly, St. Clair Shores
776-0790

18

freshman

Restaurant & Hotel Mgr.

ACTIVITIES:

Republican's United
Varsity Tennis Team

Question 1

Here at OU, many organizations provide activities and functions for the students. In order to supply these affairs, it takes money. The money comes from the student activity fees. Like everything else in the world, it had to be increased. However with the increase, all organizations will receive a portion of the fees. The money is needed to supply concerts, dances, speakers, movies, just to name a

few. The increase is not against the student, but rather to benefit the student.

Question 2

OU has one of the finest Liberal Arts programs. Offering a variety of excellent fields to study. Oakland is increasing every year in student enrollment along with building a great name. Bringing in a medical school would increase this reputation we have even more. There are not many schools in Michigan that offer a medical school and that would give us an advantage. However, we would not want to push Liberal Arts program out the door, though I feel that having a medical school will definitely give us a plus.

Platform:

In the upcoming year there will probably be some significant changes at OU. During the search for a new President I feel that the University Congress will have to assert its representation of the voice of the students. It is essential that the students at Oakland be allowed to help decide the future of their institution.

The more concrete issues that face us, including the parking problem that is equally important to both commuter and dorm students also deserve the attention of University Congress. As a commuter I feel I can help address the continuing problems that OU has in serving commuter needs as well as those of resident students. I would like to try.

RUTH GRIFFITH

405 Van Wagoner
377-2545

18

sophomore

Economics

ACTIVITIES:

ABS, tennis

Personally I feel that a medical school would be a good thing for Oakland University. Not only would the school attract superior students, but it will no doubt lift the morale of the student body and administration here at OU.

In the future I hope to see OU expand its academic fields immensely. I feel that expansion will serve to flourish the prosperity and prestige of our university.

I think that the \$2.50 activity fee increase will serve to be financially advantageous to the majority of students here at OU. The \$2.50 fee increase will be distributed to SAB, WOUX performing arts, and the *Oakland Sail*. I feel that in the long run by paying this one lump sum for these most enjoyable programs will prove to be profitable to the students.

BRIAN DOHERTY

Question 1

In general I support the \$2.50 fee increase. I understand that some of the money will go to campus organizations of which I am not a member; however, I have not desired to abolish any campus organizations. On the other hand I feel that many students will see the fee increase as just one more instance of inflation.

Question 2

I think a medical school would be to Oakland's advantage. I think it would create more jobs at the University and enhance the economic condition of the campus. It could also add to Oakland's prestige.

Platform:

I am interested in sitting on the University Congress for the

ROBERT LATZ

Question 1

I feel it is time they are raised. They have not been raised since 1969 and everyone knows what inflation has done since then, also, \$2.50 is not much for all the programs we get from it.

Question 2

The possibility of a med-school sounds great except for one thing, I hate to see all the trees cut down so buildings can be put up. I like woods in the back part of campus and hope we can keep them.

Platform

I am a freshman at OU, was in Student Council all four years of

Platform

OU Congress needs effective student advocates to fill congressional seats. Effective meaning the ability to keep the channel of communication flowing between the student body and the administration of the university. I feel that I am capable of being that unifying liaison. As a responsible student here at Oakland University I feel it is my duty to get involved and commit myself to the preservation of individual rights and the well being of the whole student body. If elected to Congress I pledge to make the students needs my primary concern. One of my objectives is to serve on the Student Rights Committee as a legislature advocate to insure that student rights and needs will be taken into consideration in the passing down of policies.

In conclusion I would like to state that my interests are your interests and if elected my voice will be your voice in Congress.

purpose of observing how student monies are allocated. I am running on the independent ticket. I represent no special group of students, but am interested in the policies that affect students generally. I am of the opinion that students as a class may be easily exploited. For this reason I would like to have a say in university policy recommendations. I will not hedge of obfuscate; as a University congressman my powers will be largely nominal, and ultimately subservient to some other will.

In the larger sphere of politics, I support the Equal Rights amendment and voted for a number of U.S. Congresspersons who endorsed the extension of the ratification deadline.

high school (president my senior year) and filled a University Congress vacancy for this semester. I have worked at the information table during registration, the 20¢ hot dog sale, and on the University Congress newsletter. I feel that the students at Oakland want (and need) to be informed about what University Congress is doing. I believe they should have input on every issue, through their Congressmembers.

I believe I can help to achieve this because I am in contact with so many people and know how they feel about certain issues.

Board

(Continued from page 1)
meetings, and they are not."

The idea and intent of the law, said Leona, is that a public body that can make final decisions should not do so privately.

The law also specifies that all meetings shall be held in a convenient location and at a reasonable time to enable the community the Board is serving to attend. According to Robin O'Grady, editor-in-chief of the *Sail* the Board is also in violation of this regulation.

"BY HOLDING a meeting in an insurance building a half hour away from campus at 7:30 a.m. the Board is obviously not making the meeting accessible to the OU community," she said.

A formal complaint about the proposed closings has been accepted by Richard Thompson, chief assistant to L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor. Patterson has assigned Warrent Division Chief Michael Izzo, to investigate the matter.

The *Sail's* attorney addressed a letter Lewis and the remaining Board members stating its position on the closed session.

The AAUP also sent a letter to the Board, supporting the *Sail's* actions to enforce the spirit and

intent of Michigan's Open Meetings Law. "Should it be necessary to go to court, it is our intention to have persons present to support the position of the *Sail*," states the letter.

A NOTICE OF the special meeting was not sent to the AAUP, said Joel Russell, president. Although there is no binding agreement, it is customary to have all meeting notices sent to the union office, he said. He learned of the meeting through the article printed in last week's *Sail*, Russell said.

"For as serious an issue as choosing an interim president, we are quite shocked and surprised," said Russell, referring to the Board's intent to close the meeting. A member of the AAUP will be present at the Wednesday morning meeting, said Russell.

PRESIDENT Donald O'Dowd intends to leave in mid-December to assume the position as vice-chancellor at the State University of New York. He had said on previous occasions that he intended to leave earlier, due to accumulated leave time.

An interim president was supposed to be chosen at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Board of Trustees, but the choice was

delayed because the Board needed more time to make a decision, said Lewis.

"I HAVE NOT been informed of the reason for the delay, and have not spoken with Mr. Lewis for

several weeks," said O'Dowd.

O'Dowd has had little to do with the process of choosing an interim president, other than suggesting names to Board members when asked to do so.

"I prefer that beyond my suggesting names, the Board should get its information from the people who will have to work with the person, rather than from me, who will not," O'Dowd said.

Med

(Continued from page 1)
prestige, community involvement, and research funding. Grants for bio-medical research would increase tremendously with a medical school, he said.

"Any new venture will have problems...this university has not undertaken a project of this

magnitude before, and it will have to be developed at a certain pace," he said.

THE FEAR that different programs will be shortchanged is not true, Reddy said. Medical schools are funded through a different mechanism, and are in competition with each other for funds.

"If we have a split situation on campus, we might as well forget it," Pak said. "If we don't have a strong, unified front here, we have a snowball's chance in hell of getting a medical program."

Editor's note: Contributing to this story were staff members Mary Ellen Burke, and Karin Chappell.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES?

The Oakland Sail has two openings on its Editorial Staff. They're not easy jobs, but if you have what it takes, the compensation is well worth the effort.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Could you sell the Beer Lake Bridge to an out-of-town tourist? Have you ever sold an Oakland Center Elevator Pass to a first-term freshman? Well, if selling is your thing, then the job of Advertising Manager is perfect for you: all you have to do is SELL. If you think you can do the job, then you could be the *Sail's* next ADVERTISING MANAGER.

SPORTS EDITOR

The *Sail's* SPORTS EDITOR has to be a diversified individual: not only does he have to know sports inside out, but he also must be a journalist-a writer and an editor. If you think that you can do the job, then you could be the *Sail's* next SPORTS EDITOR.

If you're interested in either of these positions, drop by the SAIL office, 36 O.C., or call 377-4265 during normal business hours.

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For Sale: 1979 Pinto. 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM Radio; Tires \$3400. Call after 6 pm. 373-2726.

PERSONAL

LOST - Gold serpentine bracelet. Engagement gift from my husband. If found please return to Karin Chappell c/o the *Oakland Sail*.

REWARD for Yellow Submarine banner stolen from Dodge Hall 10/18. Please notify CIPO with any info.

Democrats in Avon, Pontiac, and Oakland Townships and city of Rochester will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 pm, Kavan's Colony East, 327 Main Street, in Rochester. Rochester Area Democratic Club

WANTED: 21 year old male student wants roommate, Rochester area, 349-3356 after 4:30.

HELP WANTED

Rochester Area Activities program has site director positions available, 12-19 hrs. per week at \$4.50 an hr. Applicants must be 21 yrs of age. For further info. call Brian Day or Lynn Galdes 651-5836. 9 am-5 pm.

Part time pin chaser, North Hill Lanes, 150 W. Tienken, Rochester. Mostly evenings and weekends.

Marketing opportunity available with growing Ann Arbor publishing firm. Contact Karen Jordan, CODA Press (313) 971-5139.

HELP WANTED: Delivery boy, guaranteed wages, MIMMOS PIZZERIA, 652-0500.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: men and women direct outside sales, training provided, excellent pay plan (\$370 average week part time) make your own hours. 557-9277 Zeron Petroleum Products. 28545 Greenfield Rd., Suite 108 Southfield, MI (South of 12 Mile)

THE ADULT COLORING BOOK - Off-color fun for adults with a sense of humor. It's packed with provocative x-rated poses, rib-tickling captions, dot-to-dot challenges and even a crossword puzzle. Great gag gift. \$4 each or 3 for \$10. Make checks to PALOMINO ENTERPRISES. Mail to COLOR BOOK "C", Box 3837, Center Line, MI 48015

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Notice to All Oakland Students:

On November 12, 13 and 14th Oakland Students will have an opportunity to decide whether or not the student activity fee should be increased by \$2.50. Currently the student activity fee is \$5.00 per full time student \$3.50 for part time and has not been raised since 1968. The \$2.50 increase will be divided in the following manner:

- \$1 per person for student organizations

(like S.A.E., Repolitik, Republicans United, O.U. Nurses Association, and others.)

- .50 per person for broadcast media

- .50 per person for print media

- .50 per person for student performing arts.

It's up to you to decide. A yes vote will increase the fee and provide monetary support for these groups. A no vote will keep them at their current funding and operating level.

Only you can decide.

Vote: November 12, 13 and 14th.

Now all your savings can earn dividends daily at **6 1/2%** ANNUAL RATE!

Every \$5 share in your credit union now works harder for you TWO WAYS.

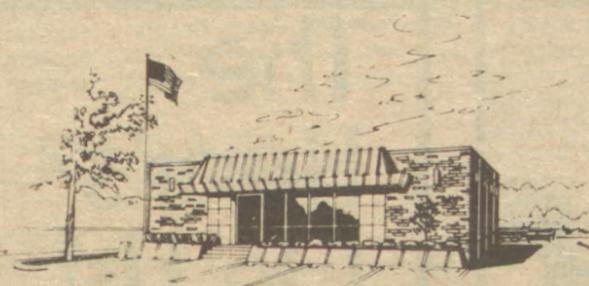
First, they earn dividends from the day of deposit until the day of withdrawal.

Second, they earn dividends at an annual rate of 6 1/2%.

COMPARE HOW MUCH HARDER YOUR SAVINGS WORK FOR YOU IN THE CREDIT UNION

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Bank	\$1,000	5.25%	\$54.67

¹Based on dividends paid on whole \$5 shares with quarterly compounding
²Assumes a 365/360 accrual method with "continuous" compounding



Best of all, there are no minimum deposit requirements, special accounts, or maturity periods. Funds in your regular share account, Christmas/Vacation Club - even your share draft account - earn dividends at an annual rate of 6 1/2% for every day they're on deposit.

If you're employed by the university but haven't yet discovered your credit union, there's never been a better reason - or time - to join.

If you are a member but have some of your savings in other financial institutions, there's never been a better reason - or time - to bring ALL your savings 'home' to your credit union. Why be content with 5 1/4% or 5 1/2% when you can now earn 6 1/2%?

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FEATURES



MOLLY HATCHET: From L to R, Dave Hlubek, Banner Thomas, Steve Holland, Duane Roland, Danny Joe Brown

Band "flirtin" with stardom

By Joseph Neuman
Staff Writer

Epic Records believe that their "outlaws with guitars"—Molly Hatchet—are now ready to become the reigning champions of the Southern-oriented rock and roll scene.

Molly Hatchet's appeal down South may be big but Yankees are not too familiar with them yet.

MOLLY HATCHET is still in their infancy as recording artists since *Flirtin' With Disaster* is only their second album. Their introductory album was simply called *Molly Hatchet* and the album went certified gold, which is not a bad way to start.

Danny Joe Brown, Hatchet's lead singer, at times sounds quite similar to the late Ronnie Van Zant of Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Flirtin' With Disaster, the title track on the album, is the song that is receiving the most radio play. It is a fast-paced tune about self destruction and gambling with your destiny, a theme that Skynyrd often hit upon.

WHAT MOLLY Hatchet is all about is six "good ole boys" with a bright future who still have a long way to go before they can become the premier Southern boogie band.

Molly Hatchet is on tour right now, playing through-out the U.S. and Canada. They are scheduled to be in Detroit on Nov. 9.

Album not worth \$15.98 list

"Tusk" impales Mac's image

By Mark Gauthier
Staff Writer

The new Fleetwood Mac album *Tusk* is incredible, but not for any reason than what usually makes an album incredible.

There are a few notable deviations from the sound Fleetwood Mac created on their last two efforts. Most of *Tusk* is a junk drawer full of hollow copies of that sound and some uninspired musical fragments that never would have been included had this double album been edited with a higher quality product in mind.

Tusk is Fleetwood Mac. It has some of the flowing vocal harmonies, the tight, booming drums, the comfortable, cruising guitars, and lyrics of the easily digestible, sugar-coated variety. None of this is disappointing or completely unexpected for any one who needs a dose of their shallow top forty sentimentality or some good crash music.

WHAT IS incredible and disappointing about this album *Tusk* is that it is the product of a band that has been recording for over a decade, and they still have not found any more to sing about than odes to lovers - past and present, true and insincere, tender and insensitive. Fleetwood Mac has consistently tossed off simple phrasings of love without ever once exploring the emotion beyond the scope of a post-adolescent form of puppy love.

More incredible still is the amount of material Mac has put

into this album, all within the confines of their loves-me-loves-me-not formula. All specially packaged in an elaborate mess of cardboard that the unsuspecting consumer will find to be two inner sleeves for each album with the correct number of each record on the upper right hand corner. Both of which fit comfortably in what should be voted as the ugliest album cover of the year. The third most incredible aspect of this album is a suggested list price of \$15.98.

What you have with *Tusk* then is four sides of Fleetwood Mac going through the motions of being Fleetwood Mac and feeling confident that this is enough to attract the record buying audience. And it probably will.

In fact, I am ready to predict that within a month's time, backed with the largest promotional campaign in Warner Brothers record history and an over saturation of the airwaves with *Tusk* cuts, we will all be more than familiar with this new Mac material. We will all sing along without ever having to listen with any concentration.

JUST THE sheer number of tunes on *Tusk* is oppressive and revealing, making Mac's shortcomings as musicians more conspicuous than ever. On many of these new songs Mac has abandoned some of the qualities that made their music as listenable as it was.

(Continued on page 16)



FLEETWOOD MAC: From L to R, John McVie, Mick Fleetwood, Stevie Nicks, Christine McVie, and Lindsey Buckingham.

THE CALENDAR

•Denotes on Campus Events

DANCE

UNIVERSE OF DANCE, Detroit Public Library, 3 pm, Adam Strohm Hall, NOV 11

EXHIBITS

GREAT BEAUTIFUL BLACK WOMEN, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, 833-1805, THRU NOV 20

JOHN SYNGER SARGENT AND THE EDWARDIAN AGE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 833-7963, students with ID \$1, THRU DEC 9

PHOTOGRAPHS by Tony Maine, Detroit Public Library, 833-4049, NOV 8-28

SCULPTURE BY HANNA STIEBEL, Gallery Renaissance, 400 Renaissance Center, 259-2577, Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, THRU NOV 22

TROY ART GALLERY presents painting by Howard Weingarden, 755 Big Beaver at I-75, 362-0112, Tues-Sat 10 am-5pm, THRU NOV 24

FILM

•**OF TIME, TOMBS, AND TREASURES**, Exhibit Lounge, sponsored by CIPO, noon, NOV 5

•**THE DEVIL'S BROTHER**, Downtown Detroit Public Library, 1:30 pm, Adam Strohm Hall, NOV 5

•**BEHIND THE CAMERA**, Art Lounge, noon, NOV 6

•**FUNDAMENTALS OF CHRISTIANITY**, St John Fisher Chapel, 7:30 pm, NOV 6

•**MORE NUCLEAR POWER STATIONS**, Exhibit Lounge, 10 am, NOV 7

•**EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF AND GOD AGAINST ALL**, 201 DH, 3 & 7 pm, \$1, NOV 11

LECTURES

•**LEARN HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY** workshop, Kresge Library, 10:30 & 11:45 am, NOV 5

•**CANDIDATES FOR UNIVERSITY CONGRESS PRESIDENCY**, Gold Room A, noon, NOV 5

•**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING**, Gold Room A, noon, NOV 6

•**CAREER AWARENESS FOR NURSES**, OC, 9:30 am, NOV 7

•**INTRODUCTION TO NUCLEAR POWER**, sponsored by PIRGIM, Fireside Lounge, noon, NOV 7

•**PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM**, How NIMH Makes Decisions on Your Grant Proposal, Dr. Boaz Kahana, noon, 350 HH, NOV 9

•**INTERVIEW**, sponsored by OASIS, noon-2 pm, 128-130 OC, Prof. David Sidaway speaker, NOV 12

MEETINGS

•**COUPLES IN COMMUNICATION**, St John Fisher Chapel, 3 pm, NOV 7

MUSIC

•**JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT**, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm, NOV 6

JEFFERSON STARSHIP, Royal Oak Music Theatre, \$10.50, 8 pm, NOV 6

CHICK COREA & GARY BURTON, Hill Auditorium on U of M campus in Ann Arbor, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, 8 pm, NOV 7

•**LYMAN WOODARD FEATURING ALLAN BARNES & REBIRTH**, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm, NOV 7

JAN HAMMER, Center Stage, 455-3010, \$6, 9 pm, NOV 8

THE BIG JESSIE WILLIAMS SHOW, Blues at the Langston Music Theatre, Livernois and Davison, 491-7465, 11pm-4 am, NOV 9 & 10

PAT METHENY GROUP, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 547-1555, \$7.50-\$8.50, 7:30 pm, NOV 10

THE GRATEFUL DEAD, Chrysler Arena, \$7.50-\$8.50, 7:30 pm, 763-2071, NOV 10

SALLY ROGERS, well known folk artist from Lansing area, Common Ground, 1090 S Adams Rd, 645-1173, \$2.50, 8 pm, NOV 11

SPORTS

•**VOLLEYBALL** against Delta College, home, 5 pm, NOV 6

•**SOCCER** against Bowling Green State University, home, 3 pm, NOV 7

DETROIT PISTONS BASKETBALL, against Philadelphia, Pontiac Silverdome, 338-HOOP, 8:05 pm, NOV 9

DETROIT RED WINGS HOCKEY, against Vancouver, Olympia Stadium, 895-7000, \$6-\$11, 7:30 pm, NOV 10

DETROIT LIONS FOOTBALL, against Tampa Bay, Pontiac Silverdome, 338-9100, \$10, 1 pm, NOV 11

THEATRE

THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE, presented by Farmington Players, 32332 W 12 Mile, 477-1066, Thurs-Sat 8:30 pm, Sun 7:30 pm, THRU NOV 17

GUYS AND DOLLS, presented by Ridgedale Players, 8501 W Ten Mile, 543-6943, \$4.50, Fri 8:30 pm, Sat-Sun 7:30 pm, THRU NOV 18

•**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE**, Barn Theatre, Fri-Sat 8:30 pm, Sun 2:30 & 6:30 pm, \$2.50 & \$3.50, THRU NOV 18

•**OF MICE AND MEN**, Meadow Brook Theatre, 377-3316, THRU DEC 2

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, at the Hilberry Theatre, 577-2972, THRU DEC 15

A DELICATE BALANCE is an artful study of human beings caught up in a grave terror of emptiness, Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson Ave, 868-1347, Thurs-Fri 8:30 pm, Sun 7:30 pm THRU DEC 31

BURIED CHILD, explores the bizarre reality and deterioration of an American family, Attic Theatre, 963-7789, THRU NOV

AN EVENING FOR MERLIN FINCH, Attic Theatre, 525 E Lafayette, 963-7789, Fri-Sat at midnight, THRU NOV 24

TOURS

GREENFIELD VILLAGE & HENRY FORD MUSEUM, 9 am-5 pm, \$3.75 adults, \$1.75 children age 6-12

•**MEADOW BROOK HALL**: Tudor Revival Architecture and Decoration, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Meadow Brook Hall, 377-3140, THRU NOV 11

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE, 500 Lone Pine Rd, weekdays 10 am-5pm, Sun 1-5pm, adm \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens, 645-3210

BELLE ISLE CONSERVATORY, Belle Isle, 224-1098, daily 9 am-6 pm, free

CH. 56 HIGHLIGHTS



THE STRANGE CASE OF DR JEKYLL AND MR HYDE, the saga of the nightmarish double life of the scientist who murders young women on his nightly rampages, 8 pm, NOV 5

HOME, chronicles the real-life dramas of birth, marriage, aging and death, 10 pm, NOV 6

SOUNDSTAGE, presents *The Temptations*, 9 pm, NOV 8

CAROLE MORISSEAU AND THE DETROIT DANCE COMPANY, explores the tension-filled hours experienced in getting a dance company ready for a performance, 11:50 pm, NOV 10

THE REAL WAR IN SPACE investigates the possibilities of war in space, 8 pm, NOV 12

JANE FONDA is interviewed by her father on subjects such as her first marriage, "Barbarella", her life in France, and her marriage to Tom Hayden, 9 pm, NOV 12



All members of the university community are cordially invited to attend a party in honor of Dr. Donald O'Dowd November 12, 1979 Campus program 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Reception 7:00 p.m. Meadow Brook Hall



Sargent's Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon (1923), now Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

John Singer Sargent and the Edwardian Age A portrait of high society

Exclusive North American showing of 100 portraits, figure drawings and watercolors by John Singer Sargent. Included are paintings the London Telegraph calls the twelve most beautiful portraits in the world. Among them, Lady Agnew and the notorious Madame X. Witness the glamour, elegance and splendor of the Edwardian Age through Sargent's grand portraits.

The Detroit Institute of Arts

Now through Dec. 9
ADMISSION: General \$2; Students, Seniors \$1
Members, Children under 12 with Adults—Free.
Hours: Tues. through Sun. 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.



ARCHAEOLOGY LAB: Kathy Groehn and Dr. Richard Stamps work in the Tuesday lab where artifacts are cleaned, weighted, measured and cataloged.

Archaeologists strive for preservation

By Pat Mastalier Staff Writer

In search of historic and prehistoric communities, the OU Anthropology, Sociology, and Art History departments are involved in numerous activities.

Off campus activities currently in progress are The Oakland County Cultural Resource Survey and the M-53 survey.

The Oakland County Survey is an attempt to look at the "social, economic, and behavioral dimensions to get a perspective on human variability," said Richard Zurel, Research Associate for the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology. He said, "We are trying to gain perspective on the nonrenewable cultural resource base of Oakland County."

THE OTHER survey is in progress where the new M-53 highway has been proposed. Hoping to salvage the remnants of a past culture, the department will "make recommendations on an alternate highway route that would be least detrimental on historic and prehistoric sites," Zurel said.

On Campus the Archaeology lab meets Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in 110 Wilson Hall.

Artifacts found in field studies, such as the M-53 survey, are brought in to be cleaned, weighted, measured and cataloged.

The lab is a showroom of pottery, ceramic, and stone artifacts from Michigan and the surrounding Midwest area. "Patterns of artifacts reflect patterns of behavior," Zurel said. That is what they are studying.

The 6:30-10 lab is a useful experience for majors as well as a fun, learning experience for other students.

Every third Tuesday of the month the lab is not held. Instead people meet and car pool to The Clinton Valley Chapter of the Michigan Archaeology Society. Corrine Turner, president of the OU Archaeology Society, has tentatively scheduled meetings for 6 p.m. in the Archaeology lab.

If the new club receives its requested allocation, they plan to "line up speakers, films, and participate in its own field lab research," Turner said. They also plan to do class advising and explain job opportunities. The club is open to all students, not just Archaeology majors.

Zurel is also heading a weekend dig in the Southeastern Michigan area and is in need of volunteers. Interested people should attend a Tuesday lab for further information.

Jazz insights

By Julianne Brinkman Staff Writer

The new director of Abstinence Jazz, draped in a maroon dandiskin top and wrap-around skirt, led the Detroit City Blues Band to the Gold Room for half-time refreshments.

Kathy Dunn, a native of Rose City, began her music career four years ago at Mott Community College. She was interested in classical piano.

A year and a half ago, Dunn transferred to OU where she met Mary Ann Barbara, former director of Abstinence Jazz. Slowly, Dunn took over Barbara's duties, while softening an ear to jazz.

TURNING HER attention to the band members she said, "I hated jazz when I first heard it. I gradually liked it more; now it's an inner feelin with me."

Dunn, known around campus for smoking the most cigarettes and drinking the most coffee, finds time to book the bands between a 24 credit class load.

Dunn's curiosity in management combined with the Abstinence Jazz's tight budget, directs her toward variety booking. Alternating between professional jazz ensembles and amateur jam sessions, she has booked Sam Sanders Quartet, Scott Peterson's Sextet, Charles Boeld's Quartet and Herby Williams. Performances have not been all jazz; Dunn also has booked folk guitarists Chris Smithers and David McKenzie.

THE APPROACHING Christmas season heralds good tidings of a double spiritual blues performance. "I'm hoping for a guest minister to give a lecture on God," says Dunn.

Her goals for Winter semester include changing the Abstinence Jazz Thursday gatherings to Wednesday nights and enlisting other financial supporters besides SAB and CIPO. "We are in desperate need of money," said Dunn.

With a future in teaching, Dunn believes "Jazz is what it is all about."



A ROMANTIC STROLL: Blanche Baker (Laura) and David Marshall Grant (Alex) are amused by skaters in Paris while studying abroad in Paramount Pictures' "French Postcards."

Sail provides passes for college comedy

A special screening will be held for the new movie French Postcards on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Maple Theatre, 4135 W. Maple Road.

The Oakland Sail will be distributing 65 passes - for two - on a first come, first serve basis starting Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 a.m.

French Postcards is released by Paramount Pictures and rated PG. It is a romantic comedy about the adventures and misadventures of American college students studying in Paris.

Alex is expecting a Hemingway type of odyssey full of romantic episodes.

Laura is an obsessive sight-seer. Each day she sends French postcards to her boyfriend who was not able to make the trip.

'Wanda June' celebrates birthday

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE

Written by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
Directed by Randall Forte

CAST

Penelope Ryan	Karen I. Swantek
Paul Ryan	John Cowan
Harold Ryan	Garrett C. Albright
Colonel Looseleaf Harper	Mel Gilroy
Herb Shuttle	Matt Tomlanovich
Dr. Woodley	Bill Horwath
Wanda June	Krystyn Loucks
Mildred	Mary A. Wells
Major Siegfried VonKönigswald	Phillip J. Matora
Stewardess	Kristy Cardinal
Cosmonaut	James Harning
Messenger	Eddie Robinson
Siren	Marilyn White
Life Guard	Lynn Eby
Life Guard	Dave Bothamly
Belly Dancer	Dawn Sanly

By Betsy Schreiber
Staff Writer

On her birthday, Wanda June was hit by a drunk ice cream truck driver.

Now she plays shuffleboard in heaven with a Nazi Major. Harold Ryan, hunter and professional soldier, killed the Major in revenge for a man who died by an injection of orange juice.

Ryan has returned from an eight year disappearance with the pilot who dropped the bomb on Nagasaki. The Major has killed more men than Ryan, but not as many as the pilot.

DURING HER husband's absence, Penelope Ryan became engaged to a doctor, "a physician, a healer," who wears beads and flashes peace signs.

Happy Birthday, Wanda June, is a "simple-minded play about men who enjoy killing--and those who don't." The

(Continued on page 16)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY WANDA JUNE: OU's Student Enterprise Theatre production opened Nov. 2 for a three weekend run at the Barn Theatre. Garrett C. Albright (R. Harold Ryan) and John Cowan (Paul Ryan) star in Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s satire on the macho image in the Hemingway tradition.



AN EVENING FOR MERLIN FINCH: The Lawson Family (L: Chifton Lee Shaw, Madelyn Parter and Michael Joseph) visit the Finch Family (Tim Holton, Kim Carney).

'Diary' still powerful

ANNE FRANK
CAST

Director	Anthony Smith
Mr. Frank	Neil Thackaberry, Jr.
Miep	Terri Turner Phillips
Mrs. Van Daan	Edith Taylor Hunter
Mr. Van Daan	Peter Van Wagner
Peter Van Daan	Duane Domutz
Mrs. Frank	Sara Morrison Barnicle
Margot Frank	Kristin Reeves-Beauchamp
Anne Frank	Maryann Ferenc
Mr. Kraler	Buckner Gibbs
Mr. Dussel	Garid B. Roe

By Joe Neuman
Staff Writer

The Pulitzer winning play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, opened at the Wayne State University Hilberry Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Albert Hackett and his wife, Frances Goodrich, are the authors of this dramatization. They borrowed excerpts from the tragic but true diary kept by a young Jewish girl who lived in hiding with her family and several other Jewish people trying to elude a German concentration camp.

The year was 1942. Two families, the Franks and the Van Daans, who were living in Holland, decided they would rather hideout from the Nazis (who occupied Holland) than become a part of the Jewish deportation nightmare.

The two families were later joined by an outside member of the group. They lived in an abandoned attic of Mr. Frank's office building for 25 months before they ultimately were captured and sent away to the camps, where Anne Frank and almost all the rest would later die.

MARYANN FERENC, of Wayne State, was cast in the leading role of portraying Anne Frank. Although Ferenc did not seem to resemble the real Anne Frank in physical appearance or age, she was marvelous at bringing Anne's infinite spirit to life.

She depicted Anne Frank's innocent and devilish behavior early in the play, and she also allowed her character to grow into womanhood when she showed Anne developing an innocent and romantic affection for the Van Daan boy.

Peter Van Daan was played by Duane Domutz who is a visiting actor at the Hilberry Theatre.

Domutz did a fine job in portraying Peter Van Daan, a shy, innocent boy. He allowed the character to mature throughout the play and his boyish innocence was quite believable.

THE REMAINING actors were all Hilberry Theatre regulars.

Otto Frank was portrayed by Neil Thackaberry Jr., who

(Continued on page 16)

Adolescent fires rekindled

AN EVENING FOR MERLIN FINCH

Director Herbert Ferrer
Associate Director Donna DiSante
Written by Charles Dizenzo

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Mrs. Darlene Finch	Kim Carney
Mr. Frank Finch, her spouse	Tim Holton
Darlene's Mother	Scott McCue
Merlin Finch, their child	Scott McCue
Mrs. Fanny Lawson, a neighbor	Madelyn Porter
Mr. Jack Lawson, her spouse	Clifton Lee Shaw
Bill Lawson, their child	Michael Joseph

By Dawn-Marie Weber
Staff Writer

Did 'ja ever fight with your parents? Were you ever going through puberty? Did your parents ever have friends whose kid was perfect? Those memories are sort of a drag. Days you thought you'd never live down. Makes you want to cry just thinking of it, right?

An Evening For Merlin Finch, at the Attic Theatre through Nov. 24, takes you back to all those memories and has you laughing.

The play gives a forty-five minute glance into the living room of the Finch family in Autumn of 1968. Mr. and Mrs. Finch, (played by Kim Carney and Tim Holton) are American middle-class people who believe in the values this country was built on - football, beauty, boredom and True

(Continued on page 16)



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Nov. 9- Breaking Away
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Meatballs
The In-Laws
More American Graffiti
Animal House
Seat-\$1.00 Mon. thru Thurs.
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Present this ad for a
Free box of 'Plain' popcorn

SPORTS

Tin Men worthy foes

Jaws to defend IM title

Rock Robinson
Staff Writer

FOOTBALL

The showdown date is November 5 at 4 p.m. That's the day the Tin Men and the Jaws will do battle. At stake is the championship of the IM touch-football league.

The Tin Men advanced to the finals on a thriller of a game when they nipped the Bangsticks in double overtime 13-12. Don McArther and Greg Smith caught touchdown passes from Keith Hamden for the winners. The Bangsticks combination of Al Benedict to Don Maskill accounted for both scores. But it was Lawrence Murray's extra point kick in overtime for the Tin Men and the Bangsticks decision to go for two points and the win on their extra point that made the difference in the game.

Jaws blanked the Penthouse '9' in semi-playoff action 16-0. Quarterback Steve Baier hit Dale

Bambrick with a TD pass and Kory Hison's extra point kick accounted for all the scoring in a close first half. But it was all Jaws in the second half as Baier teamed up with Hison for a fourth quarter touchdown. Hison also added a field goal to round out the scoring to 16-0.

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

Jaws 2 opened the season in fashion as they downed Delta Alpha Sigma 6-2. Duane Kortsha and Jeff Berg each chipped in two goals for the winners. Mark Wood and Kory Hison (first career goal) rounded out the scoring for Jaws.

Nazqui blanked the Puck Offs 6-0 with Jim Fitzpatrick and Bob Read each notching two goals. The Puck Offs also battled to a 0-0 tie with Jaws 1.

John Kalenkiwicz and John Hilton scored two goals each in helping the Le Mugs crush Groggerly Two 5-1. Duddley Fitts nipped Penthouse Two 2-1. Gene Komarynski got both goals for the

winners and Dan Gustafson scored from Bill Plowman for the losers. Groggerly One smoked the Flyers 6-0. Craig Severance whistled two goals in for the Groggeries.

WOMENS FLOOR HOCKEY

The Slashers battled Styke-Fitz to a 2-2 tie. It was Jody Woloszynski (Fitz) and Ann Laramée (Slashers) who took scoring honors in the game with two apiece.

The B.A.B.E.S. opened their season in fine form as they blanked the Luscious Ladies 3-0. Angie Zotos got the hat trick when she scored all three goals. Sue Friedman assisted on her first goal.

PRO CALENDER

Detroit Lions
11/11 TAMPA BAY

Detroit Pistons
11/7 ATLANTA

11/9 PHILIDELPHIA

11/10 at Houston

OU SPORTS

Soccer
11/7 BOWLING GREEN STATE
11/10 KALAMAZOO COLL.

Volleyball
11/6 DELTA COLLEGE
11/9-10 at Central Mich.
(State Tournament)

Any prying questions concerning OU sports? Now is your time to speak out. We'll do our best to answer your questions in future SAIL editions. Address your letters to:

ROCK ROBINSON
36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48063

Spikers share great lakes title

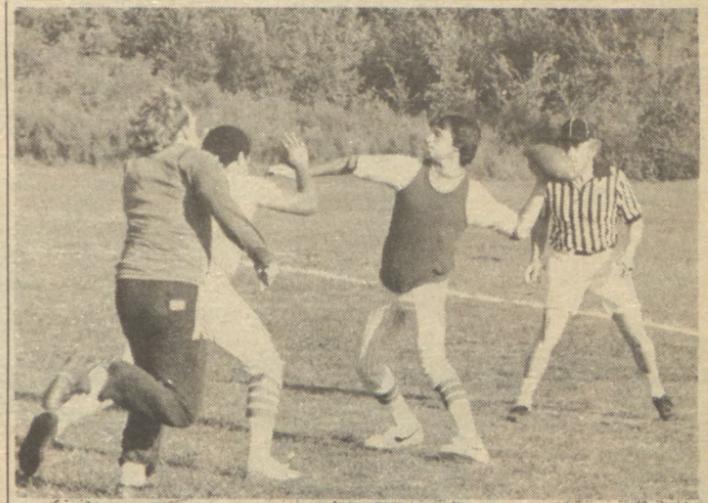
Rock Robinson
Staff Writer

The pressure was on the female spikers and they came through in the clutch. OU defeated Hillsdale and Wayne State on November 1 to give them a share for the championship in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"It was the most important match of the season," said coach Jan Peters. "It was at Wayne State and the pressure was on. We had to win...and did."

Oakland opened up with the Chargers of Hillsdale and beat them the first two matches by scores of 15-6 and 15-12. OU then did battle with league leading WSU in which they had to win in order to grab a share for the title. The Spikers downed the Tartars 15-5, lost a close one 15-12, and then wrapped it up with a victory score of 15-10.

OU and WSU finished conference play with identical records of 8-2. The spikers will play their last regular season game Tuesday, November 6, at the Hollie Lepley Sports Center. Match time is 5:00 p.m. against Delta College. The State Tournament will be held at Central Michigan on the weekend of November 9 and 10.



SOCCKER ACTION: Booters entertain Bowling Green State and Kalamazoo College this week with hopes of continuing the winning tradition at OU.

Booters halt CMU

By Stuart Alderman
Sports Writer

One down, two to go.

OU's soccer team kept their hope alive last Wednesday in attempting to achieve its eleventh consecutive winning season by turning back Central Michigan University 2-1.

The victory over the Chippewas gives the Pioneer booters a three-game winning streak, the longest of the season.

OU NOW stands at 8-9 in a disappointing season for the second year said coach Wayne Pirmann. The Pioneers have only two games remaining on their 1979 campaign. Bowling Green State University travels to invade Pioneer territory on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. prior to OU facing

Kalamazoo College on Saturday at 1:30p.m.

"The hinge game for us is against Bowling Green," said coach Pirmann. "I'm pretty confident we'll be over .500."

Freshman Kevin Kelly, a Native of St. Louis, MO., tallied both goals for the Pioneers as OU jumped in front 2-0 at halftime. Karim Hammov assisted on Kelly's first goal while Larry Field received an assist in OU's second goal.

CMU's lone goal in the game came midway through the second half off OU's goalie Tony Pietrantonio. Martin Little was the netkeeper for OU in the first half. The Pioneers outshot the Mid-American conference Chippewas 24-5.



JAWS ATTACK: Tin Men quarterback Pete Lynch will have his hands full when they try to de-throw the defending IM champs Monday at 4 p.m.

Rock's KORNER



OU student happy with coaching task

Do all nice guys finish last? If you know Damian Belvedere then you realize that this doesn't always hold true. He finishes first in my playbook.

The third year social studies major has turned a life of playing sports into one of coaching them. The former OU wrestler was given an opportunity to coach half way between his sophomore and junior year at Chippewa Valley High School. Damian's playing career had been halted when he injured a knee through a work accident.

"KIDS ARE MY LIFE," proclaimed Damian Belvedere. "All I've learned, all I've seen, there's so much that I have to give to them."

And give to them he does. Belvedere spends an average of 45 hours a week dedicated to coaching. It includes practices, staff meetings, scouting other teams, film sessions, game preparations, and actual game days.

BELVEDERE STARTED out as an assistant to varsity head coach Mike Jolly at Chippewa in the fall of 1978. This past fall he was assistant coach at the junior varsity level.

This next statistic is very deceiving. As an assistant to the varsity team, their record was 0-9. The Chippewa JV lost their first seven games before winning their last two leaving them at a 2-7 mark for the 1979 season.

"EVERYONE LOOKS at the coach as being a hard guy," said the 21-year old Belvedere. "They think of violence in sports...especially in football. The thing that they don't realize is there is a lot of love between players and coaches."

"After our first win the kids dedicated the game to the coaches. In the dedication they said, 'This one's for you because you believed in us'. I couldn't trade that love for the world."

Belvedere has come to the cross-roads of life. He does his student teaching next fall in secondary education and hopes to continue in coaching football and possibly wrestling too.

"I'LL NEVER GET RICH, but I'll be happy," added the 190 pound assistant coach. "Because all of the money in the world couldn't buy me the happiness that I get out of teaching and coaching."

Do you know something? I honestly believe you Damian. Keep that enthusiasm pumping. You've got a two game winning streak and that's more than Monte Clark and the Lions can say. Speaking of the Lions and coaching, what are you doing next fall?

Monthly Undergraduate Mathematics Contest

Rules:

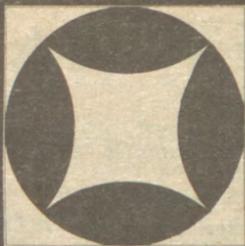
1. The contest is open to all under graduate students at Oakland University. Problem A is for students who have not taken any math courses beyond MTH 254. Problem B is open to all undergraduates.
2. A prize will be awarded for the first correct solution in each category received through campus mail. All solutions must be self-explanatory and well-written.
3. In case of ties, the mathematical style of a solution will be used to determine the winner. If several solutions are deemed to be of equal merit, the final selection will be on the basis of a random draw.
4. Send answers to Undergraduate Math Contest, Department of Mathematical Sciences.

A. Prove that if a polynomial $P(x)$ with integral coefficients takes on the value 7 for four integral values of x , then it cannot have the value 14 for any integral value of x .

B. Four flies sit at the corners of a card table, facing inward. They start walking simultaneously at the same rate, each directing its motion steadily toward the fly on its right. Find the path of each fly.

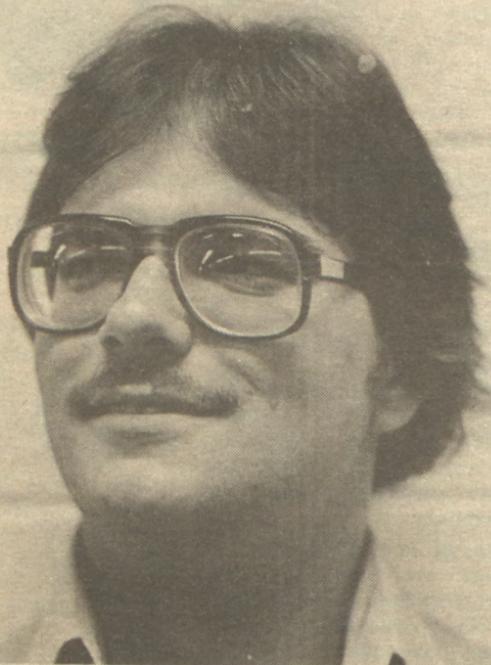
Congress candidates were asked to answer the following two questions:

- 1) Are you in favor of increasing the student activity fee by \$2.50?
- 2) Are you in favor of Oakland building a medical school?



UNIVERSITY CONGRESS ELECTION INSERT

Candidates outline platforms KEVIN APPLETON



GARY MCMAHAN

902 A Hamlin Hall
377-2849
19

Junior

Public Administration

ACTIVITIES: Congressmember, Member of Student Rights Committee, Co-Chairperson Republicans United, Member of Pre-law Society, Member of Area Hall and Hamlin Hall Councils, Member of the University Library Council.

Question 1

In looking at the possibility of a medical school at OU, I feel we should make every effort to obtain this goal.

Pak's plans that are to be presented to the state legislature seem to present a real need in this area for a medical school. I find that the planned school will be "unique" since it will be specializing in certain areas. Of course, the costs are an early question, not only in dollar figures, but in what could be taken from our undergraduate programs. I believe our administration and our students will continue to place our undergraduate schools at the top of the list.

Question 2

The passing of the Student Activity Fee referendum is very vital to the continued improvement of all organizations involved. Members of WOUX, of the *Sail* and those involved with Performing Arts, have explained to me how important this increase is to them. Each of these groups will receive one-fifth of the increase. By being part of student organizations, I have seen the need for increased allocation funds for S.A.B. for our student organizations. Nearly all groups faced approximately 55% cuts this fall. I would never vote for a fee increase what-so-ever, unless I felt it was properly justified. I feel this referendum is justifiable. I feel the student leaders and the majority of students that are involved with activities at O.U. deserve this

increase to better their organizations and to provide quality programming for all.

Platform
When I announced my decision to run for President of University Congress in mid-September, I felt that the need for Student Life, a campus environment, was of highest priority. I still believe so today. Mary Sue Rogers administration has been effective thus far in making Congress a more powerful voice. I plan to continue this positive movement by stressing Senate committee Seats to congress members and other students. I plan to organize, work, and prepare these members of the various committees, therefore keeping Congress aware of all policy plans, before they are final.

I feel with an organized effort Oakland University can be an active, alive community. With the passing of the Student Activities Fee referendum, new doors are open for University activity. With a more "student representative" leadership in Congress, we can provide activity and enthusiasm that hopefully will bring back commuters to campus and keep resident students in the dorms on the week-ends. The students pay for this opportunity, it's time someone takes an interest in those whom Congress represents.

I feel that working, and cooperating with Area Hall Council, something different from the past, can offer the University community a more diverse field of entertainment and programming.

All things considered, I feel University Congress must be receptive to our student needs. We can deal effectively with the administration, as we are doing now, but we also must remember that "student representation" includes much more than what Congress has shown in the past. We must keep our voice strong and make Oakland University an academic and social situation".

109 Pryale House
7-2659
19

Sophomore
Management

ACTIVITIES:

Congress member
Student Rights Committee
Steering Committee
Chair of Steering Committee
Student Delegate Chair on Course Credit Commission
Chair of Ad-hoc committee on course credits
Treasurer - Order of Liebowitz
Slavic Folk Ensemble
Repolitik
CIPO Advisory board
Night Manager selection
Cinematheque
Area Hall Council
Food Committee
R.A. Selection
House Policy committee
House Council
Archeology Club
Platform:

My goal is to help provide the leadership, energy, and enthusiasm Congress needs. I want to see a strong Congress working for the students. Because of my contact with so many different student organizations, a few of which include Area Hall Council,

Slavic Folk Ensemble, and Repolitik, I have been able to see the university from more than just a Congress viewpoint.

As a Congress member, and as Steering Committee chair, I have worked for a better learning skills

policy, and a more reasonable alcohol policy.

We have to have more student input in policy making at Oakland, and I've got the experience and understanding to give OU students a voice in their government.



ANTHONY BRAZILE



405 Vandenburg Hall
7-3845
19

sophomore

Psych/Communication

ACTIVITIES:

University Congress, Student Rights Committee, Presidential Search Advisory Committee, Senate Financial Aid Committee (chair), Ad hoc South African Investments Committee, ABS

Question 1

If the student allocation fee passes

I think that it can be used to improve the student life and student government at Oakland. I hope that the referendum passes.

Question 2

I think that it is too early to determine if Oakland should have a medical school but University Congress should continue to study the feasibility of this idea.

Platform

As president I would like for Congress to set tougher goals for itself and strive to reach these

goals. Some of things that I would push for are to see Congress: establish better lines of communication with the student body, become more involved in serving commuter needs, establish stronger ties with faculty and administrators, review all policies and procedures of the university, improve programming to increase student and community interest in campus events, become a more outspoken student advocate, and gain the respect of the student body.

First in order of importance is the resolving of problems that we already face (Financial Aid Office, parking, et cetera) Next (in importance) we should look for ways to improve current programs (Congress Newsletter, CLB commuter council, programming, SAB allocations, Financial Aid grievance procedures.) Finally we should look to the establishment of new programs (medical school, specific statement of student rights, student advisory committee to the Board of Trustees...)

I have already begun to talk to administrators about their policies and about ways of implementing new ideas. Congress needs a leader to motivate them to bring about the changes and improvements needed at this university. I can provide that leadership.

Editor's note: The material on the following four pages was paid for by the University Congress Elections Commission. Each candidate was asked to answer two questions and write their election platform. Where pictures are not displayed, the candidate was not present during the scheduled photo sessions.

Material presented in this section is strictly for information purposes and is not intended to reflect editorial endorsements of any of the candidates.



TAMELA LEE

701 Vandenburg Hall
377-2891
20
Junior
HRD
Concentration in Criminal Justice
Question 1

When asked about my response to the planning of a \$2.50 increase of the activity fee, some important issues come to mind: First of all, because we do have such a large percentage of off-campus and part-time students attending Oakland, this forces me to look at the situation, not only from a dorm-student's point of view, but also from the perspective of the commuter.

For the past 10 years, the activity fee has been \$3.50 for part-time students and \$5.00 for dorm students. Many student organizations have since emerged on OU's campus. And I do believe that it is about time for an increase because there are many organizations now providing services and activities for all students attending Oakland. I think we desperately need the \$2.50 in order to accommodate for and to allocate funds to all of the different organizations functioning on campus.

Question 2
I believe that the acquisition of a medical school would not only bring to the university a higher academic standing, and more prestige, but the whole community surrounding OU would also

SYBIL COSTON

715 VBH
377-3795
21
sophomore
Psychology
ACTIVITIES:
Area Hall Council, ABS,
Photography
Question 1

I feel that the \$2.50 activity fee increase would definitely benefit everyone who attends OU. WOUX is in need of new records and new equipment. The *Oakland Sail* needs a thicker, more often published, and more professional like paper. Oakland has a fantastic dance company unable to show off its talents because of a lack of funds. CLB needs more lectures, guest speakers and most of all

benefit and rise in esteem. But then we must solve some of the issues which would make a medical school more feasible at Oakland. The main priority would be to tackle the problem of the facilities needed to make it possible.

At the present we have no building no professional medical staff, and no library to accommodate a medical program. If we can get the support of people in the professional field of medicine and the funds needed, I truly believe in, and hope to be a part of the planning of a medical school here at OU.
Platform

The reason I am one of the best choices for the candidacy for congress is because of my continuing persistence at fulfilling my appointed responsibilities; to insure that the desired results are obtained.

It is because of my background in the people-helping field, that I am more qualified to be compassionate to the interests and needs concerning the academic as well as social issues. My familiarity with the OU atmosphere allows me to honestly assess arising situations more accurately.

Taking all issues into consideration; it is my enthusiastic attitude toward OU's growth and development, that insures that I would be a most reliable and effective choice for Congress.

concerts. Do you realize that Phoebe Snow was the last big name? That was almost a whole year ago. Without help from us things can only get worse.

Platform
My name is Sybil A. Coston. I am a second year Psychology student, will be a third year student in January 1980, and plan to graduate in 1981, provided I take spring and summer classes. I love people and consider myself active on campus. Currently, I am working at the pickwick games room as a monitor, I am the treasurer of the ABS, and an active member of AHC. I am constantly in contact with all kinds of students and know how a lot of them feel about different issues, political, academic, and social.

JANE HERSHEY

406 Van Wagoner
377-2546
18
Sophomore
Management with concentrations in Economics and Political Science.

ACTIVITIES:
Budget assistant in CIPO. Member of University Congress Students Rights Committee, University Committee for Undergraduate Instruction, Chairperson of Repolitik, Oakland University Pre-Law Society, O.A.S.I.S., Republican's United. Currently working on a Presidential Campaign as the National Organizing Chairperson for the students' movement.

Question 1
The \$2.50 activity fee increase is a worthwhile piece of legislation that needs to be passed.

It is very important for a University atmosphere to have strong student organizations and strong student participation in social activities. It is also important to supply the student body with the best news media available to insure accurate reporting on student events, legislation, and administrative news.

Currently, Oakland University has good student organizations as well as good media. However, the one factor that is preventing excellent organizations and excellent, accurate media is the lack of money.

With this \$2.50 increase in the activity fee that all students must pay, Oakland's two sources of media, the *Oakland Sail* and WOUX, will be able to update methods, update badly needed equipment and better serve the students. Also, with more money, the student organizations will be able to coordinate strong constructive programs that will better inform and unite the entire Oakland student body. And last but not least, with more money, student participation in social activities provided through our performing arts will be able to thrive.

Question 2
I feel very positive toward the



possibility of a medical school at Oakland.

The community surrounding Oakland University is constantly growing. To keep up with this movement, it is important to look into all possibilities of expansion at Oakland.

Many of the medical schools in Michigan are overcrowded with still more students wishing to enter this field. The medical school that is being looked into for Oakland University is one that will allow for medical undergraduate work as well as specialized graduate degrees.

I believe the research now being done on the feasibility of having this medical school must be continued.

If the development of this school proves feasible, I believe the entire University should be behind this movement forward.

Platform
University Congress must be upheld as the student body's voice in University affairs. It is necessary to bring commuters and residents closer together to work to strengthen the campus environment.

As an Oakland University Congress member, I will make my main objective that of being a true voice of all the students. In

supporting Gary McMahan for Congress President, there are many projects we want to become involved with. There are many questions that need student input.

I want to see effective use of student monies. The \$2.50 student activity fee increase is needed, but should only be passed if the money is to be used appropriately.

I want to see commuters and residents work together with the University to find solutions to parking problems and financial aid.

I want to see more student contact with the faculty and administration. I want to see the students working together with Senate, Congressional, and Area Hall Committees.

I want to see the students working together to assist in finding a new President for Oakland University.

I want to see the students working together to assist in forming the goals Oakland wants to attain.

Students can become a more effective part of the University atmosphere. I want to move us in that direction. This movement will take cooperation and hard work. As a University Congress Member, I will work toward gaining that cooperation and strengthening the students' role.

HALINA HARDING

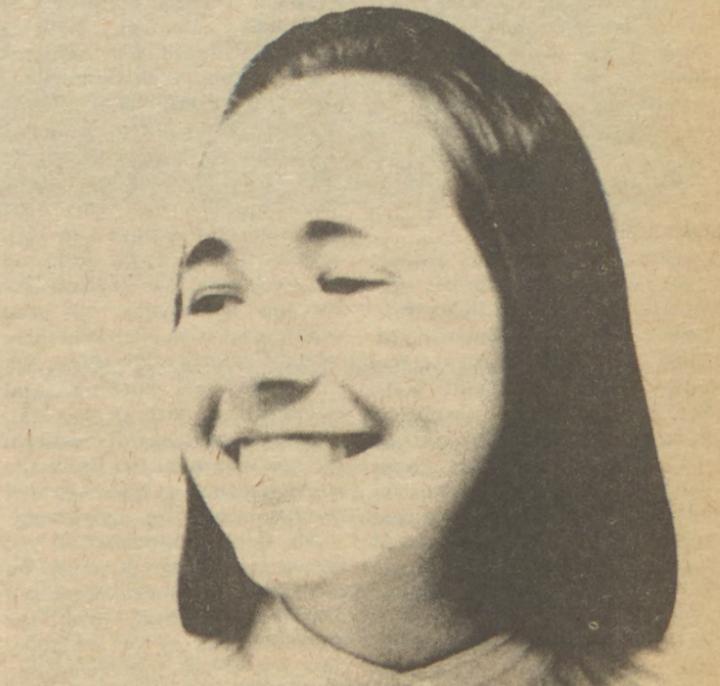
212 Fitzgerald
7-3736
19
sophomore
Biology
ACTIVITIES:

Area Hall Council (Programming Subcommittee), Repolitik (Meadowbrook Project and speaker subcommittees)
Question 1

I support both proposals. The organizations on this campus need money. Perhaps those specifically slated for a 50¢ increase are not performing at optimum capacity now, but the increase should help provide the equipment, personnel, and incentive to improve.

Question 2
A medical school will expand the university without extra cost to the students.
Platform

It has been my observation that most of the student body is unaware of Congress' function and how it can benefit them, these are the people I want to reach (since it is for them that congress is working), by helping to open lines of communication between univer-



sity congress and the students, by being available for them to contact. I want to work for the students and the betterment of the university.

activities-continued
OU Pre Med Society, Dorm Council, Order of Leibowitz and currently Area Hall Council representative to Congress

Male standards for female trainees

Alumnus finds Air Force is rigorous

By John Robert
Special to the Sail

Lori Alanson, class of 1977, had heard it all before: "as an Air Force Officer good pay, travel, excitement and adventure will all be yours. Join now."

For some, life in the military is unthinkable. For Alanson, hoping to put her extensive language skills to use, it seemed the logical choice.

"The airforce goes out of its way to remove sexism from training but an underlying tone says its a 'man's world'..."

Currently enjoying the warmth of Lackland A.F.B., near San Antonio, Alanson has half-completed Officers Training School (O.T.S.). When the 12 weeks of training are completed she will be commissioned a 2nd Lt. Her field of specialization is intelligence.

THE AIR FORCE "seemed to offer more than the other branches of the military," said Alanson. The field of intelligence "provided the best opportunity to use my skills," she continued.

Alanson finished her degree in Russian at OU by attending the Puskin Institute in Moscow. The standard FBI security check was completed, and after a three month wait she was cleared for O.T.S.

IN ADDITION to academics, the Officer Trainees (O.T.) are

directly involved with the running of the school. "Under the supervision of the commissioned staff the O.T. organization performs the functions of supply, operations, and command. Only upper class personnel, those O.T.s with more than six weeks of training, may be allowed to participate. All upper class persons take "...responsibility to correct

lax bearing, courtesy, discipline, or duty performance of the lower class", states the applicant handout of the O.T.S.

The members of Flight 10, composed of 21 O.T.s including Alanson and led by Capt. J. McConeghy, lives, goes to class, eats, studies, and helps each other throughout the training. Because of the intensity of life, the flight develops close ties among its members.

Flight Commander (F.C.) Capt. McConeghy is "teacher, advisor, and referee," states the handout. He evaluates, tests, and inspects the flight for the entire 12 weeks.

All O.T.s must have at least a bachelors degree and their training is correspondingly difficult. The Air Force concerns itself with evaluating the O.T.'s leadership

potential and to ensure that they have a "...set of attitudes and moral character...that places a premium on trainability and adaptability," states the handout. The program weeds out some 15% of those who enroll.

SLEEP, next to privacy, is the rarest commodity at O.T.S. O.T.s must learn to get by with five or six hours on the average. Their intensive studies and additional duties allow for little free time.

During the day, classes in management, communicative skills, professional knowledge, human behavior, defense studies, and defense make up the six major areas of the academic program. O.T.s also participate in drill, ceremony, physical fitness and being able to pass the mandatory running test. For women it is one and a half miles in 13.5 minutes; men must run it in 12 minutes.

In the evening they are expected to study a variety of U.S.A.F. manuals and regulations, as well as prepare for the next days classes.

The field of intelligence is separated into three different fields. *Photo or Imagery*, analyzes pictures from reconnaissance planes and satellites. This requires 21 weeks of training after O.T.S. *Signal* is the management of an intelligence unit, some 30 percent of which are overseas. Twelve weeks of additional training is needed for this. *General Air*, involves the

briefing and de-briefing of air crews before and after any missions. This area uses a total of 25 percent of intelligence officers in the Air Force and requires 17 weeks of additional training.

Only 2% of all specialists directly use any foreign language skills on the job. Alanson has not been assigned a field of specialization but it seems unlikely that she will be able to put her Russian, Spanish, or German to use. Expressing disappointment, but not dissatisfaction, Alanson said she hopes to contribute what she has best to offer.

Intelligence is not the only field in the Air Force. Officers must lead, whether they are pilots, navigators, office management, or in intelligence. Many of the classes concern leadership qualities - how to function with groups and individuals on a professional and personal level to maximize the potential of both.

IT IS also the little things that test the O.T.s. Meals are filling but little time is allowed to eat. One must hurry in order to make it to class, and a system of demerits is used to pressure them a little more. From room and personal inspections, where perfection seems sub-par, to tardiness and sleeping in class, O.T.s are constantly being evaluated. If one does drift off during class, hopefully the other O.T.s will wake



Lori Alanson

him before the F.C. notices. It gets to the point where they sleep on top of their covers to avoid making their beds every morning. During the late afternoon, O.T.s may try to catch up on some sleep by propping themselves up against a desk while sitting on the floor pretending to read.

Too many demerits can cause the loss of off-base privileges or even confinement to quarters during the only free time of the week, from noon Saturday to 8:30 pm Sunday.

Most O.T.s use this shortened weekend to practice their running, writing letters home, watching TV, playing pool, and of course studying. On Saturday night the O.T.'s Open Mess, a private club for the O.T.s, provides the only civilian atmosphere many will see for their 12 weeks there. With a dining room, two bars with Coca-Cola, beer, and juke boxes for dancing, O.T.s may live it up until the 11 p.m. closing time. Then they form neat rows and march, some weaving, their way back to the dormitories. The fact that men outnumber the women four to one causes complaints from only the men. The women see it as an added plus, balancing some problems special to them.

WOMEN must work a little harder in O.T.S. to prove themselves. The Air Force goes out of its way to remove sexism from training, but an underlying tone says it's a "man's world" and women have to try and fit the desired male norm. The Air Force agrees that women can think quickly and adjust to war time situations, but it still desires a male standard in classroom and athletic field aggressiveness.

One is never allowed to forget the ultimate goal here. The nation's defense, a view sometimes clouded in the post Viet Nam era, through capable leaders is foremost in the minds of the staff. Formality and tradition may play an important part - but leadership is the key.

The military is definitely not for everybody, and O.T.S. is just the start of training. It's a rough way to spend 12 weeks but the rewards are there for those seeking them. And as more and more women keep joining, sisterhood will be alive in the Air Force.

John Robert spent a week with Flight 10 at Lackland Air Force Base. He expresses thanks for permission and help in obtaining information to Col. T.J. Magner, Lt. Col. J.S. Hubert, Capt. J. McConeghy, 2nd Lt. R. Davis, Sar. Love, Airman 1st Class M. Garrett, and members of squadron 4 Flight 10.

State mediator called to assist union negotiation

Negotiations between OU's administration and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees continue this week on borrowed time.

The one-week bargaining extension granted by the union expires this Wednesday. The extension was granted by a 78-38 margin to allow the university time to call in a state mediator, said

David Collins, chairperson of the AFSCME bargaining committee.

"We were ready to negotiate and did not feel the need for a mediator," he said. "We're close to an agreement, but the university's attorney feels he needs some assistance," Collins said.

PRECAUTIONS in case of a strike have been made in some

areas of the university, particularly in the heating plant where inquiries about the day-to-day operation of the equipment have been made. "I have been told by several

employees that they have been approached about operations," said Collins. "This gives me a bad impression of university negotiations."

AFSCME representatives will be meeting on Tuesday at 1 p.m. with the state mediator, and bargaining will continue on Wednesday. "Calling in a mediator is a very common thing in labor negotiations when you are not making progress," said Jack Wilson, a member of the university negotiating team.

The AFSCME union includes food service, maintenance, skilled workers, custodial and other service-related employees.

If no contract is reached and a strike vote taken, the resulting shortage of personnel could affect the plans for the university birthday party scheduled for Nov. 9. That was definitely not a consideration of when the union voted to extend the contract, said Collins. "We definitely want a contract by Wednesday night," he said.

SINCE the university has called in the mediator, the stipulations of the new contract should be effective Nov. 1, said Collins, although that is a negotiable item.

One of the union requests during the three-month bargaining process has been for "a substantial money increase," Collins said in an earlier interview, and an increase in retirement benefits. Other discussion has centered around the issue of non-OU student employees. The union has no problem with OU students working as long as union jobs are not lost, but there is disagreement over non-students working.

(Contributing to this story were Robin O'Grady, editor in chief, Gail DeGeorge, managing editor, and Beth Vollbach, staff writer.)

Students needed for internships

By Karin Chappell
Staff Writer

For OU students who want "to earn and learn" at the same time regardless of academic major, there are numerous opportunities in the Oakland County Oakland University Student Intern Program.

The Urban Affairs Center has been awarded \$320,000 by Oakland County and the U.S. Department of Labor for the program this year.

At present there are 30 vacancies for qualified OU students. This year the program has expanded to include jobs outside traditional county agencies. Students can assist in youth employment programs which find jobs for high school students and drop-outs.

"**OUR**" students are treated like professionals, they supplement existing county staff," Harvey Hohausser, director, Urban Program Development said.

"The internships offer college students a learning experience while getting paid. Students help solve problems and become aware of specialized needs of county governments. Often students don't think of county government for careers," Hohausser said.

"The results of the OU student involvement are reflected in the high rate of success students have had in acquiring jobs upon graduation," said Maura Selahowski, Program Coordinator. Students have

gotten jobs with more than 30 companies upon graduation and completion of an internship with the program.

According to Urban Affairs staff, several OU students in the program have been success stories.

An engineering major helped design the new Oakland County Executive office building through his job with an architectural firm. The student had come back to OU to get his master's degree and was enrolled in the internship program at the time he was offered the position with the firm.

An HRD major who served as volunteer coordinator with Oakland County Circuit Court became the volunteer program developer for the 50th District Court in Pontiac.

A graduate student in Clinical Psychology who interned as an MESC job counselor is now a psychologist with Pontiac General Hospital Mental Health Center.

A Management major and former G.I. assisted in the development of computerized records for the county personnel office.

TO qualify, a student must be enrolled full-time and a junior, senior or graduate and be a resident of Oakland County or live on campus. The student must be willing to work 20 hours per week in Fall and Winter semesters and 32 hours per week during the remainder of the year.

EDITORIAL

Board session violates Open Meetings Act

First, after waiting four months, the Board of Trustees postponed appointing an interim president at their last meeting, because they were "not prepared to make a decision." Now the board has decided to hold a special meeting Wednesday to make the selection—but the OU community is not invited.

Not only has the board decided to hold a closed meeting to select the new interim president—an action we consider to be in direct violation of Michigan's Open Meeting Act, it is also holding this special meeting in an insurance building in Farmington, at 7:30 in the morning. According to the law, all board meetings are to be held at a time and location readily accessible to the general community they are serving. This is hardly a convenient time or place for the OU community to attend.

We intend to pursue this matter of closure until it is resolved through official channels. Besides notifying board members of our interpretation of the law via our attorney by registered mail, we have filed a formal complaint with the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

THE UNIVERSITY faculty, through the AAUP (American Association of University Professors), demonstrated their concern and support by writing a letter backing our position.

The reason for the closed meeting, according to chairperson David Lewis, is because one candidate requested his application be kept confidential. Michigan's statute (MCLA 15.268) states that the Board may choose to honor the candidate's request, however, all other interviews... "shall be held in an open meeting...."

We have no idea why the board has decided to meet in secrecy to select an interim president but feel this action is unconscionable.

The university community will have to face several adjustments in the near future as it searches for a new president while trying to work with someone in the interim period.

The community needs the support and the interest of a concerned board during this transitional period. But OU's Board of Trustees is demonstrating its lack of concern and interest in the OU community by slamming the door shut in the face of persons vitally interested in the choosing of an interim president.

We urge the Board to reconsider its decision to hold a closed meeting before it permanently establishes a reputation of disregarding the community it was appointed to serve.

Sail finances require supplemental dollars

In September, 1980 the Oakland Sail will be five years old. But unless the Sail establishes a firmer financial basis, it will never celebrate its fifth birthday.

Anyone who has been around OU longer than five years knows of the problems OU's student newspapers have had. Except for the Oakland Observer, published from 1960 until 1970, the Sail has existed longer than any other newspaper started at OU. From 1969 until 1975 at least five campus papers were published but none of them succeeded in keeping afloat financially.

We don't know, but imagine it was a dream of the editors of the Observer to publish a totally independent newspaper, having no ties with the university administration. In 1968, the editor relinquished all funding from the university, choosing instead to publish a paper from student activity fee money and advertising revenue.

BUT, THE OBSERVER became more and more radical during its last two years of existence, primarily publicizing national issues, such as the anti-war and women's liberation movements. Students began to complain that not enough coverage was being given to on campus news events. In 1970, the students voted not to fund the paper with their activity fee money. That was the end of the Observer, since it could not sustain itself on advertising revenue alone.

(Continued from page 15)

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48063 (313) 377-4265

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Production Editor

Robin O'Grady
Editor-In-Chief

Dave Robinson
Sports Editor

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Chief Photographer
Mary Ellen Burke
Research Assistant

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Business Manager

David Marshall
Design Manager

Jane Briggs-Bunting
Editorial Advisor

The Oakland Sail is a non profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the Fall and Winter semesters. The Sail is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the College Press Service.

THE MARSHALL ARTS



FEE

(Continued from page 1)

students and audiences by not building costumes," Hirschfield-Medalia said.

Presently, the performing arts must rely on large audiences to offset an average per (production) cost of \$5,000. Seventy-five to eighty percent of a show is funded out of the box office. We figure on \$2,100 per an average production intake on 50 percent of the house," Hatfield said.

The average performing arts audience last year was at 65 percent of the seating capacity. The money generated from the student fee would enable them to promote their productions on a larger scale, thus increasing the capacity for each performance.

"Performing arts is not a money-making venture," Rosalind Andreas, director, CIPO said. Any money earned pays past deficits or allows possible money toward future productions.

The operating revenue for the 1979-80 performing arts season is \$2,000.

"**THERE** is not enough money for costumes and travel. It is important to go places, to have the university known, and for the students to learn," said Helen Kovach-Tarakanov, advisor for the Slavic Folk Ensemble.

Recently, the Folk Ensemble had to turn down an engagement offer in Chicago because they had no funds for travel. They might also have to miss an invitation from the Friendship Ambassador Foundation to go to Russia and Poland for performances. "The students can only raise so much money on their own, they need help," Kovach-Tarakanov said.

With the proposed increase, the Folk Ensemble intends to purchase needed equipment, "tape recorder and record player, we would also like to buy musical instruments, students are presently using their own," Kovach-Tarakanov said.

"Students can give 50 cents to help out art and university life," said Kovach-Tarakanov. "Students can stay on a diet for one time, sacrifice one meal per semester for radio, newspaper and the arts.

Funds for performing arts programs have been requested from various campus sources, with few results. Most of the requested funds are only indirectly received through CIPO for the publicity, Hatfield said. "We should ideally draw from both sources, the university and student activity fee, Hirschfield-Medalia said.

A proposal was submitted to the Office of the Provost last year requesting additional technical assistant and a full-time costumer to the staff. "I'm favorable, but how much funding can be done in one year?, said Frederick Obear provost. "We have added an acting dean and a technical assistant, Thomas Kirchner, and also a secretarial position all over the summer."

Newspaper

Fifty cents of the fee is earmarked for the university newspaper, "The Oakland Sail."

"We do not receive any funds from the university," Robin O'Grady, editor-in-chief said. "It costs us about 22 cents an issue per student to publish the paper, that's the bare minimum."

"The Sail is a non-profit corporation, which is currently in the red more than \$5,000. Inflation has forced operating expenses to soar," she said.

The Sail operates solely on revenues generated by advertising. "The university is not an integral enough part of Rochester for businesses to do significant amount of advertising with The Oakland Sail," Mark Clausen, member of the newspaper's Board of Directors and former editor-in-chief, said. We've had problems with advertising since the three and a half years I've worked on the Sail," he said.

AD revenues average 50-75 percent of the total cost to print the paper every week.

A check with five other Michigan universities showed that all receive from at least \$6,000 to as much as \$25,000 per year from the monies collected from student activities fee. Editorial staffs in each of the universities earn weekly wages far exceeding the Sail's pay rates. The Sail editorial staff is

paid \$250 per semester for an average of more than 30 hours a week, which is approximately 55 cents per hour. Reporters on other university newspapers receive credit plus pay, unlike the Sail which depends on writers to volunteer both their time and talents.

"I read the paper to know what's going on around here, to find out what's on students minds," Hildum said. "I don't know of any agency that does it better."

Broadcast media

The money generated the broadcast media from the \$2.50 increase will primarily be used for the purchasing of badly needed equipment, according to Gary Garbarino, program director at WOUX. Broadcast media is scheduled to receive 50 cents of the fee.

"There is a recession in the record industry," Garbarino said. WOUX is no longer receiving many free albums from record companies, especially Columbia. As a result WOUX must either purchase albums or do without.

BEFORE receiving any of the increase at all, WOUX must first form a governing board of directors. Gary Forbes of WOUX said, "we're setting up a board of directors now, the general manager (Garry Gajewski) is setting up one with people who aren't affiliated with the station."

The board will be comprised of three students, three faculty advisors and one person possibly connected with the station.

Ray Harris, budget director, said that funding WOUX is on the list of budget requests this year to be delivered to the state legislature in January.

Last year the state chose to ignore OU's request for financial support for an FM station. As for this year, Harris said, "its chances aren't very good."

According to Forbes, the station is presently relying on funds generated from advertising, which amounts to only \$3,000 a year.

Voting on the referendum will take place Nov. 12 through 14, during the regular University Congress election.

ET CETERA

Solar works the only way to go in the future

GOLDEN, CO (CPS)-- Glenn Backley reached his decision while strolling down a Los Angeles street. There Backley noticed a Solar Age magazine on display and leafed through its cover article on solar heaters for pools. It was that moment, he recalls, when he decided to pursue a solar energy education.

The lanky, curly-haired Californian had ping-ponged from junior college to auto mechanic jobs, and admitted "didn't really know what I wanted to do." Now, in his first year of a solar program at Community College of Denver, Backley is entirely satisfied with his choice.

"I'll never be out of work," he boasts. "In California, they're starving for solar installers. I'm getting in on the ground floor and there's no way the market won't grow. Besides," Backley notes with a grin, "I'm impatient. One more year of school and I'll be done with it."

Like Backley, more and more students are beginning to see the advantages of solar energy training. In contrast to many other graduates, the solar energy grad will enter a market that has been growing by quantum leaps.

Since 1973, the amount of business done by companies that manufacture and market solar devices has doubled yearly. In 1978, that tallied to \$150 million, and a \$1 billion business is predicted for 1982.

Nearly 2.8 million jobs are predicted for 2000. One federal

study charted that, even if the industry maintained only its present growth, some 400,000 jobs would be open in the next 20 years in solar heating and water systems alone.

Numbers like those have been downright inspirational to both educators looking for ways to market college programs and students looking for degree programs that can lead them to jobs.

Now almost 700 post-secondary institutions have sprouted at least one solar energy course, according to a survey of 2100 schools by the National Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) here. There are also an increasing variety of solar degree programs. SERI found 125 solar education curricula, and 148 full degree programs.

SERI's National Solar Energy Education Directory, a thick volume that lists a total of 1307 solar courses offered around the land, is both comprehensive and an illustration of the inconsistencies of today's solar education.

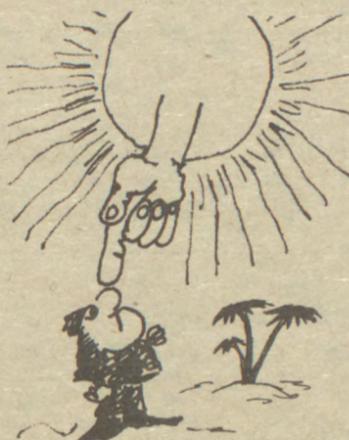
"Right now, the numbers of courses are impressive, but we're not so sure about the quality," concedes SERI's George Corcoleotes. "We've since heard about several programs that are not as impressive as they sound on paper."

And because the field is so new, it's not always easy for the student to investigate quality before enrolling. Corcoleotes remembers, "We had a guy in here recently who

was traveling around the country looking at solar programs. By the time he got here, he was down to his last \$500, and he had his wife and kids along. We recommended a local college, but he wanted to check out a school on the coast first.

Corcoleotes suggests students might get additional information more easily by calling SERI's regional center, or the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center in Pennsylvania.

The anticipated boom market in solar energy has not only increased the number of courses, but warped the courses' emphasis. Earlier in



the decade, more solar energy classes dwelled on general analysis of how solar energy worked, and discussed theoretical applications.

More recently, seemingly hundreds of more practical courses are padding solar curricula with

lessons for installation, engineering, and research.

Most experts think a technical emphasis is the easiest to parlay into a job after graduation.

"Solar systems installers and maintainers--that's where the jobs are," advises Peter Colaanni of the Solar Energy Industry Association a trade association for solar companies. "People from technical schools are being gobbled up."

Bob and Craig Hilton, a father-son duo that heads one of the country's largest technically-oriented solar programs, agree. "Right now, there are five job areas in the solar field: solar device installation, maintenance, sales, solar energy education and a technical slot for engineers and writers. Of our grads, though, about 75 percent are going into installation," said the older Hilton of his 31 class curriculum at Community College of Denver.

The Hiltons readily add that other aspects of solar energy education are rapidly becoming

more important. "We have 250 majors in our one or two-year Installation and Maintenance Program. But an additional 180 are taking solar classes for all kinds of reasons.

"We have business majors who want to get into the business, or into solar device sales. We've got real estate people and insurance investigators who need to know how solar works and the value of solar systems. People in education come here--one of our grads is now teaching solar in a community college in Arizona."

Industry sources also feel that the composition of solar job area will change as the industry grows. "We're not large enough to require a lot of engineers or architects, or that many management people," Colaanni reports. He counsels that students get basic engineering, architecture or business degrees, along with a grounding in solar energy. Students should then "be flexible and see how the market develops."

FEE

(Continued from page 4)

The Sail, formed in 1975 as a non-profit corporation, is in much the same financial position today.

The major difference is that the Sail has never received any monetary support from the student body, and receives only \$60 an issue subscription fee from the President's Office to cover the faculty and staff readership. Since its conception the Sail has tried to make ends meet by advertising revenues alone. But with the rising cost of newsprint, printing costs, photographic supplies, and typesetting equipment it is becoming virtually impossible to do so.

In addition, the Sail must compete for advertising with area radio and television stations and several community newspapers, as well as the four daily papers in the area: the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit News, the Royal Oak Tribune, and the Oakland Press.

ONLY A YEAR and a half ago, the Sail was composed on typewriters and pasted on with rubber cement. Since then a large investment on our part and sizeable help from various grants, the Sail was able to purchase a computerized typesetting machine. This took a large chunk out of an already austere budget.

Editors just began receiving a salary of \$250 per semester last winter. (See story page one). If an editor works only 30 hours per week--a light estimate considering Sunday production nights end up being 24-hour stints every week--it averages out that an editor is paid about 55 cents an hour.

With those type of wages, it is difficult to maintain a cohesive and experienced editorial staff, since most students cannot afford that type of financial sacrifice and still expect to attend--and pay for--classes. Dedication and loyalty wear thin with that kind of monetary pressure.

Obviously we are biased when it comes to passing the student activity fee increase. We need money to continue to bring a newspaper to the university community.

According to our calculations if every OU student were to pay a subscription fee for the cost of each edition, it would cost 22 cents per issue per student. Obviously we don't expect that, but we do expect some type of support from students if they want to have a student newspaper on this campus.

Trivia... Trivia... Trivia... Trivia... Trivia...

'Twas the night before computers...

Reading through a "pre-Christmas" advertising supplement put out by an electronics store, it looks like it's going to be a space-age Christmas this year.

A good gift for those always-on-the-run types is a cordless telephone. For a little over \$200 you can "make a call while walking the dog" or "take a call while relaxing outdoors." To illustrate the point the catalog shows a picture of a man making a call while out walking his pet, Chow Chow, and a glamorous group making phone calls by the pool. Now we can all be bourgeois.

For only \$11.95 you can be the proud owner of a "pocket lie detector kit." "Learn the truth" the promo graph states, adding... great for parties."

And one page reads, "Does a

computer for Christmas sound like a crazy idea?" The picture shows a smiling family gathered around "a more affordable than ever" (\$500) computer. Now that the computer's being marketed for home use looks like there's no reason to gather around the fireplace...or the radio...or the tv...

Danger

The Daily Californian, the off-campus student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley has made a public request for donations to avoid closing down. In advertisements in San Francisco newspapers, the publications said, "*The Daily Cal*" is in grave financial danger. If we don't raise \$60,000 in additional outside funds in the next five months, we expire."

The newspaper is one of the few surviving off-campus student publications. In the early 1970's, many student newspapers moved from their campuses to gain greater editorial freedom, but most have returned because of financial problems.

Last year, *The Daily Californian* lost \$117,000, according to Craig Gordon, business manager.

Drinking

More than 80 percent of college students consume alcoholic beverages, according to a recent survey.

The study found that 13 percent of the students drank to excess and experienced "considerable behavioral complications."

The survey, by the United States Brewers Association, covered 1,823 students.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT



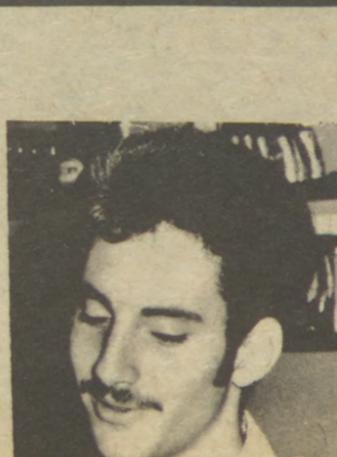
Tom Foell, 21, Senior, Business Administration Management
"No, all it would do is raise the tuition cost."



Laura McGraw, 20, Junior, Social Studies
"Yes, because Oakland's supposed to be the Harvard of the Midwest and how could we be without a med-school?"



Reginald Hines, 18, Freshman, Journalism
"Sure, because so many people going here are interested in biology and should be able to attend med-school here."



Linda Krawford, 18, Freshman, Management
"Yeah, 'cause a lot of people are interested in it."

Diary

(Continued from page 9)

was outstanding in depicting Mr. Frank's strength and understanding.

Anne Frank loved her father, Otto Frank, more than anyone in the world, and Thackaberry proved to be the right choice for the fatherly-type of man that a daughter could look up to.

Mrs. Frank was played by Sara Morrison Barnicle. Barnicle was good in showing the obvious friction that is bound to exist between an old fashioned mother (like Mrs. Frank) and a somewhat free-spirited daughter, Anne.

Peter Van Wagner portrayed well the selfish, cigarette smoking Mr. Van Daan.

THE DIZZY Mrs. Van Daan, who helped contribute a comical relief to the drama, was played by Edith Taylor Hunter.

Garld B. Roe was outstanding in his portrayal of the scared and fidgety Mr. Dussel, the last person to join the group in the secret hideout.

Anne Frank said, "I want to go on living, even after I'm gone."

Wanda

(Continued from page 9)

comedy, by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., opened at the S.E.T. Barn Theatre Nov. 2.

The gravity of Vonnegut's drama, presented in a satirical and inconsequential manner, plus the role bestowed upon him as social spokesman, fits in with the atmosphere of the Barn Theatre.

The play belongs there; and the Major and the pilot make the most of it. Phillip J. Matora, as Major Siegfried Von Donigswald, and Mel Gilroy, as Colonel Looseleaf Harper, make their performance harmonize with the play like a good painting in its single perfect frame.

IN VARYING degrees, the other performers decked out the painting with streamers and strobe lights.

The play has enough emotion, tension, and significance so that the actors don't have to add more. They only have to bring it to life, as the Major in his soliloquy does. Matora could not have done better.

The mood shifts - between comedy and confrontation - are smooth; the humor is funny.

Garrett C. Albright, as Harold Ryan, seemed to be a killer,

Finch

(Continued from page 9)

Confessions. Mrs. Finch is constantly harrassed by the spiritual and real being of her overbearing mother played by Scott McCue, who also plays their son, Merlin.

IT IS NO shortage of players that gives McCue both roles. Mrs. Finch's mother, who constantly reminds her daughter Darlene of how hopelessly ugly and intolerable she is, is doing exactly what Darlene is doing to her shy son Merlin.

The catch is that Merlin is not shy; he is simply not interested in his parents' silly values. At 15, he is in no mood for cocktail party chit-chat, or Scotch and Soda. All he wants to do is homework, especially when faced with the prospect of having to entertain the Lawson's (friends of his parents) son. Billy Lawson is Merlin's age, but that is just about all they have in common.

Unlike Merlin, Billy is a carbon copy of his father. They play football together and drink together, and in a moment of directorial genius on Herbert Ferrer's part, they even smile together. Billy arrives at the Finch's house wearing shoulder pads under his T-shirt and displaying perfect manners. Merlin is disgusted at the thought.

a conqueror of men and women, a scrogger of fish. Bill Horwath as Dr. Woodley seems to be afraid of and angry with Harold.

Concerning *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*, Vonnegut said in an interview with the New York Sunday Times, "The original germ--about our need for heroes and our fear of death--remains. But now it's also about a new kind of American hero--the hero who refuses to kill."

"IT'S HARD TO excuse whatever happened to the final scene of the play. Whatever it was. The scene fell apart. It didn't work. It seemed to belong in a rehearsal with the actors reading from opened play books perched on a prop. The sound effects, a drum beat rising in rhythm and pitch, provided a mocking contrast to what was happening on stage.

Aside from this, the play is well done and does justice to the material. If nothing else, the performances of Matora and Gilroy should not be missed.

Happy Birthday, Wanda June runs through Nov. 18.

THE ACTING is incredible. Handled by members of Detroup, Detroit's professional mime company, the comic timing is fantastic. Working comfortably on a set which is not their own, and in costumes which are comic in design, these players play the story for real. They save the comedy from becoming tediously slapstick.

Tusk

(Continued from page 7)

The most obvious of all these short comings is Mac's lack of a strong solo vocalist. The harmonies they achieved on the last two records were a perfect blend of their vocal strengths and helped cover their weaknesses. On *Tusk* there are tunes with sparse harmony and this leaves them with an unfinished, unmixed quality.

But Mac has not put out 11 albums without being capable of producing some interesting music. These more memorable tunes are the only ones worth mentioning by title. The title cut *Tusk* pounds with a fierce African style beat and has vocals that put the group's voices to an common test. Mac can rock when they want to and this tune is proof of this.

What Makes You Think You're The One is the only other cut worth mentioning. It has an awesome, crashing drum beat, and Lindsey Buckingham puts more than the usual syrupy quality into his vocal. This one should at least gain some attention on FM playlists.



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