

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Congress President Shallow may resign after arrest in Bookcenter

By LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor
and
R.M. BOILEAU
Staff Reporter

University Congress President Zachary Shallow is expected to resign today after disclosure of his Sept. 8 arrest in the Book center on charges of shoplifting.

Shallow said Saturday morning that he has offered his resignation as of late Friday.



Zachary Shallow

The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

Alexander Simpson, Congress Executive Assistant, said on Saturday Shallow "hasn't officially resigned, (but) I guess he will probably resign Monday morning to Congress."

Simpson also said, "I'll probably be president."

In an interview Friday, Shallow said he would have to leave office if the information (on the shoplifting) became public.

"I'm going to have to resign...if this comes out, my effectiveness will be hampered," he said.

Shallow was placed on disciplinary probation as a result of the incident.

According to a Bookcenter employee, Shallow was apprehended when he asked a cashier to clear items in an open bag through the bookcenter's security system. A spiral notebook and a yellow pad was purchased in the back of the store, and charged to the University Congress account on an inter-departmental charge. The items were then placed in a bag and stapled.

When Shallow got to the front of the store, the employee found the bag opened and two text books--one for French and one for Political Science inside that were not accounted for on the receipt.

He was detained at the Bookcenter manager's office until two Public Safety officers arrived to question him.

Shallow was held temporarily and then released. No criminal charges will be pressed, according to Public Safety Sergeant Douglas Godwin.

Shallow said he attempted to steal the two texts, which he needed for classes, because he didn't have enough money to buy them, and "the opportunity presented itself."

Money owed to him by the Financial Aid office was

tied up in red tape he said, and Gladys Rapoport, Financial Aid Director, and Lee Anderson, Assistant Director, both declined comment on the status of Shallow's loan.

Shallow does receive other funding because of his position with Congress, including a Campus Activity Award of \$600 and a bi-weekly salary of \$90.

Shallow admitted that he thought he could get away with the theft. "I wouldn't have done it otherwise" he said.

"I had an IQ test and I was a genius, but this wasn't pretty much of a genius move" said Shallow.

He admitted he could have borrowed the money to pay for the books or that he could have charged them on University Congress accounts, and reimbursed the account later as he had done in the past.

"One time I charged a class book and reimbursed them--it was only five bucks--and I guess I could have done it again" Shallow said. "I didn't like doing it that time, even though I paid them back and everything. I felt bad about that (charging the books). I wanted to be clean."

As of Friday, Shallow claimed that University Congress members were still not aware of this arrest which had not been made public by Public Safety or the Student Life office (which handles disciplinary matters involving students.).

"They (the administrators) said....they would put a cap on it at Public Safety basically because of two reasons" Shallow said. "If the media gets a hold of it, it may force them into prosecution of me. The other reason probably was because they know I want a public life and that would ruin me."

University officials have refused to discuss the case. (See Shallow, page 5)

Simpson may succeed

In the event that Zachary Shallow should resign from his position as University Congress President, his probable successor will be his Executive Assistant, Alexander Simpson.

The possible resignation came as "a definite surprise," Simpson said, who may become Congress's first black president.

A 21-year old junior, Simpson was appointed Executive Assistant of Congress last spring, replacing graduate Philip Ray.

Simpson has served on Congress since last January, was president of the Kappa Society and is still involved in Kappa Alpha Psi, where he will be dean of pledges in January.

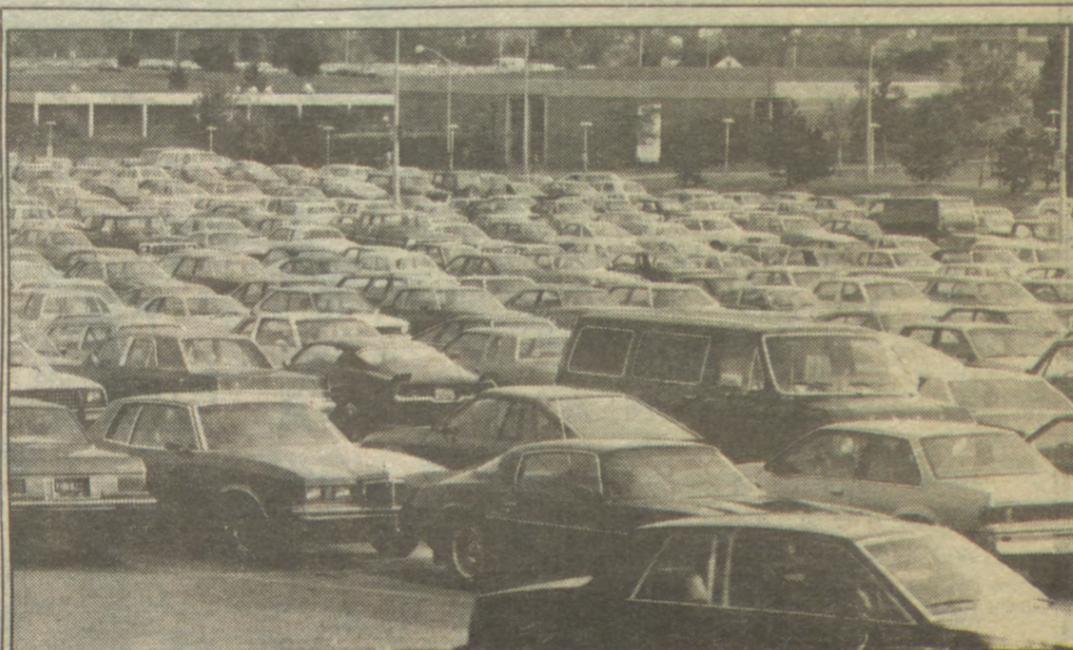
Simpson is a political science major who said he may, someday, like to be president of the United States. "But it might be impossible because I'm black," Simpson said.



Alexander Simpson

INSIDE

- New album fuses musical intricacies. See page 6.
- No idle minds in *Idlers of the Bamboo Grove*. See page 8.
- New floor in Lepley close to completion. See page 9.
- Football and soccer, worlds apart but the world loves them. See page 12.



OU's parking problem is easily seen in the popular South Foundation Lot.

On-campus parking still lacking

By JERRY SERAFINI
Staff Writer

Many OU commuters are frustrated every morning after driving a considerable distance, only to discover that they cannot find a place to park.

In the past, OU has been able to handle student parking, keeping problems to a minimum, but this year could be different. Over the summer the Transportation Department began a project to increase the number of available parking spaces in university lots, but due

to a lack of funds, some of these renovations were not completed.

BEFORE THE transportation fund was exhausted we were able to increase the parking by a total of approximately 95 spaces. These additions brought the total capacity for parking around the campus to roughly 4530 cars," George Catton, Campus Facilities and Operations Director said.

"We expect Mondays and Thursdays to be the days that it will be toughest for commuters to find parking, but we won't

know for sure until we are able to conduct a parking survey in all of the lots. The results will tell us if any lots need to be expanded."

Students commented that mornings were especially bad mornings were especially bad between 9-10 am.

"The lots are overcrowded, but that's just the way it is, there's not much you can do about it," said Charles Manion, English major. "It's the way classes are scheduled, everyone comes in at the same time."

(See Parking, page 3)

IF ONE EQUALS TWO, THEN TWO MUST EQUAL THREE!

What sounds like a complicated equation is really very simple: THREE CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS TWO... TWO CAN LIVE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE...AND ONE - WELL, YOU CAN IMAGINE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS FOR ONE TO LIVE AT PINEWOOD TOWNHOMES!

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Shallow looks to future and sees hope

By LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor

To most people, when an elected official admits guilt, it is the end of their career.

University Congress President Zachary J. Shallow, however, see such an admission as separate from what one does in the public office.

"I make the distinction between the public and private and it was wrong as a private action as well," he said, in an interview Friday. "I've been punished. I hope I've learned from it. Yeah, it's a great lesson I'm paying my dues. I'm going to stay along straight lines-forever."

For almost two years, he has worked closely with President Champagne on student input to university decisions, and Shallow doesn't see himself really losing anything in his university relations.

"I still want to be an advisor to the administration because I feel I can be effective and they rely on me" Shallow said.

He foresees a change in his relationship with Champagne, however, in saying, "if it gets out he'll (Champagne) have to take a different approach to me and not embrace me as he has."

Shallow does admit the lesson he learned about consequences was the most important.

"I didn't think about anything (when he did it)" he said, "consequences-damn."

Soon after he was caught, he realized the implications of his action.

"I wasn't thinking of hurting Dr. Champagne when I did that either, but I hurt him deeply and I knew right away, I knew all these things right away" Shallow said.

"This will probably hurt my chances of getting into law school, too."

NOW, SHALLOW plans on concentrating on his classes, while, keeping one of his respected responsibilities.

"I'll still try to counsel with Dr. Champagne," he said, I'm

going to have to get into my studies, I can pull all 4.0s this semester and all 4.0s next semester."

Shallow doesn't see himself losing any student support, and is very confident they are behind him.

"The first question you have to ask yourself is 'Do you feel you can re-elect at you feel you can be re-elected at this time?', and I said 'Yes, overwhelmingly, I'd stand on my merits.'"

"It'd be tough, it would be interesting to find out actually, but I feel I could."

"I have to ask myself what standard do I put on that, holding that public office, once in the office, and performance is the measure", he said.

OU HASNT prosecuted students for criminal offenses in the past because "they feel if there is a lesson taught by it, why mar people's records?" Shallow said.

"That had been the past policy, however, the kink in the argument is last year they

installed all the new equipment and have bold signs saying 'Shoplifters will be prosecuted.'

Shallow sees himself as the "landmark case" testing the university's policy to prosecute.

"Champagne and others all said to me, 'Do you think that

this was an easy penalty?', my prices are pretty harsh, actually, a lot of prices." Shallow said.

His sentence of 30 hours of community service, determined by Rosalind Andreas, Dean of Students, is seen as sufficient by Shallow.

OU dorms costly

By PETER SPILLER
Staff Writer

OU's dorm students are faced with the second highest room and board costs in Michigan this year.

The basic cost of a room is \$2,135, up \$310 from the 1981-82 figure.

University President Joseph Champagne attributes the high cost to the small proportion of students that live on campus. "At Michigan State, they have 20,000 rooms, so their administrative costs are spread out," Champagne said. "In our case, we have about 1700 rooms, so it's a matter of volume."

Champagne said that expenses are greater in the Metro-area than they are outstate.

Many dorm students, however, have little sympathy for Champagne's viewpoint. Kathy Smith, who lives in Vandenberg Hall, says she can't afford any more increases. "I'll probably be moving into an apartment next fall. The rent is so much less than here."

Lynn Kerrzava, another Vandenberg resident agreed. "Last year, I commuted. I

moved into the dorms to get out of the house, but if you get a group of people together, it's so much cheaper to live in an apartment."

ACCORDING TO the Michigan Presidents' Council of State Universities and Colleges, undergraduate tuition has fared only slightly better than dorm rates. OU has had a virtual hold on the position of sixth most expensive in the state in recent years.

Undergrads are paying an average of \$1506.75 for a 31 credit academic year. This represents an increase of \$568 since 1979.

Les Ferris, who started at OU in 1979, is a senior now. "The increases are getting out of hand. I don't know how the freshmen do it," he said. "I'm in my last year and I feel very lucky that I'm getting out now."

President Champagne said that the difference between the state's schools is minimal. "I would say that other than Wayne, Michigan State and U-M Ann Arbor, they're virtually all within a range of \$200."

But according to the (See Tuition, page 5)

Students adapt to new times

By CAROL SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

With federal and state budget cuts to college and universities, reduction in financial aid and social security, students have a serious problem.

Keith Kleckner, OU Senior Vice-President for University Affairs and Provost, addressed this problem last Sunday evening on WRIF-FM's talk show "Night Call."

Kleckner discussed the squeeze budget cuts have placed on higher education and the students, and the subsequent rise in tuition rates.

Kleckner said now that students are taking up five or six years to complete their undergraduate studies, so that they may have a full or part-time job to help cover tuition costs.

"It's hard to take a full load of classes when you have a heavy work load," he said. "It used to be students worked summers. Now they work year round."

SECONDLY, Kleckner strongly advised that everyone "take a serious look at all financial aid options." He explained that while a family may have a large income, they may also at the same time have large expenses, such as medical, or several schoolaged children, which may make the student eligible for aid.

Regarding OU's economic situation, Kleckner said that there has been no cuts in financial aid of academic scholarships, and the need-based gifts have even increased.

There has been an "increase in Oakland's commitment to financial aid with the decrease in the federal aid. We have tried to offset that," he said.

Kleckner added that there hasn't been a reduction in the number of student jobs on campus either. "We have made a conscious effort not to eliminate student jobs," he said.

"They (the cuts) won't affect students now here," he said. "We'll phase the program out' not admitting new students."

Dr. Kleckner regrets the needed cuts, but stated, "It is better not to offer it (a program) than to offer it poorly."

His main goal in his executive post is to "continually improve the academic quality of the institution." The budget cuts necessitate consolidation and phasing out of certain programs.

"WE CAN'T BE quite as broad as we used to

be...but we will be very good at what we do," he said.

"We've tried to be more efficient where we can," he said, explaining OU's ability to keep tuition costs lower than the "big three" universities in Michigan. "We think we manage the institution better."

One controversial cutback was the Toddler Center, and Kleckner realizes its impact.

"There will be some group of people affected by any decision we make," said Kleckner, and the cutback in the Toddler Center disrupted the least amount of people."

"It is not merely a babysitting service. It is also a learning experience," he added.

The center was used by the Education Studies and Child Development programs, and "something had to go, and we tried to keep the one that had the most students involved," he said.

Dr. Kleckner asks that "students be understanding in dealing with some of the cutbacks...something has to go."

DECISIONS CONCERNING cuts in academic majors won't be finalized until next Fall, and programs will be phased out in a period of four to five years, not cut immediately.

Oakland's tuition, while lower than the big three, is subject to increase, however.

"As financial cutbacks become more heavy in state-supported schools, state-supported schools begin to look more like private schools," Kleckner said, "they raise the tuition. The difference in the tuition gap between public and private narrows."

President Champagne, like the president of a private school, must spend a great deal of his time outside the university, acting almost as a "fund raiser" to counteract the decrease in federal and state aid, according to Kleckner.

AS A RESULT, a reorganization of the university affairs division was enacted by President Champagne. Last May, Kleckner was promoted to senior Vice-President for the University Affairs and Provost of Oakland University.

His new post governs a consolidation of the two elements of OU structure: the office of Academic Affairs, and the Office of Student Affairs. These have been combined to form the Office of University Affairs.

Parking

(continued from page 1)

A senior in Management, Karen Johnson suggested building more parking near O'Dowd, "so that professors and instructors could park near their offices and not in the lot (North West)."

Edith Grashik, a student in Bio Chemistry, suggested building a larger parking lot in North West, or possibly a parking structure, "which could increase the number of cars, while using the same area by adding two or more levels."

With the number of OU commuters near 90 percent of enrollment, students have found one way to avoid parking problems is by joining the ride pool sponsored by Campus Information, Programs, and Organizations

"The first week was a problem, but then I joined a car pool and haven't had a problem since," said Pat Nunnari, Political Science major.

STUDENTS who commute together may register their pool with CIPO, enabling them to receive a permit for reserved parking in a designated section of the university parking lots.

Individuals who wish to form a pool but are unable to

locate people from the same area, must fill out a ride pool form that gives their approximate home location and class schedule. This information is then typed into a computer where compatible match-ups are located.

According to CIPO, being able to locate students who can pool together depends mainly on the location and class schedule of the applicants. Presently there are over 400 applications from students who want to become part of a ride pool, but there are only 55 pools registered in the program.

RESPONSE TO ride pool program has always been very positive. Students who join as freshmen, many times stay in the program until they graduate.

This success is attributed to different reasons including, saving money or by just wanting companionship.

If you feel you are interested in enrolling in this program just stop by the CIPO office. All of the ride pool services are free of charge.

(contributing to this story was Sherri Kehus, staff writer)

University shrouds arrest information

The recent incident involving the University Congress President in an important story, not so much for the unpaid books themselves, but for the events following their discovery.

The incident, which took place September 8th, came to our attention a week later. By that time the matter had been handled through Public Safety and the Student Life office under a veil of secrecy.

When we found out, through a tip, what was happening and attempted to uncover the facts, walls were already cemented in place. Public Safety refused to let us look at the radio log until today, and could not "confirm or deny name, sex, race or anything" from the individual report.

Public Safety later determined that no charges would be sought in criminal court, through the Prosecutor's office. The matter was turned over to Student Life for internal judgement.

According to Rosalind Andreas, Dean of Student Life, all matters concerning disciplinary actions are "confidential," and students "have no right to know private information that is protected by regulation."

Because Shallow is an elected public official, we wonder if the students are hurt by the secrecy of the system. When does a person's private life or actions become public matters?

We feel that, because Shallow represents the student population, he is accountable for what he does and the matter should be public. The walls created by the administration is a gross violation of the students' rights to know.

And so we must look at the system, and hope that the administration will do the same. Is the system wrong for protecting information which should be public? By accepting the trust of public office, Shallow relinquished certain rights to privacy. The administration should respect the responsibilities he accepted. Ironically, Shallow was the only source who spoke to us freely.

In future cases, we would hope the administration would not try to hide cases affecting the students, but would be open to their needs to know. How can students decide who to elect if information is withheld from them? After a person is elected we still need free access to information to monitor his progress.

Like Watergate, the importance of the issue is not in the crime but in the attempt to save face. It was the administration that committed the bigger crime, suppressing the public's right to know.

Students will learn from store incident

In the aftermath of the storm concerning University Congress President Zachary Shallow, we must put back into perspective just what happened.

Shallow should not be crucified for his action. He was ready to face the consequences, though he did not fully realize how severe those consequences would be.

Socrates said, "Do not be angry with me if I tell you the truth." Shallow should be commended for his openness and honesty in this issue. He has paid the price for the action he took. It is hoped that he will learn from his mistake, and use this knowledge in the future.

It is unfortunate that Shallow must be used as a scapegoat, knowing that other people have taken merchandise from the bookstore without facing the same type of punishment, that being possible loss of a high office.

This incident is a valuable lesson, not only for Shallow, but for the student population as a whole. Sometimes the item taken isn't worth the price paid for the consequences which follow.



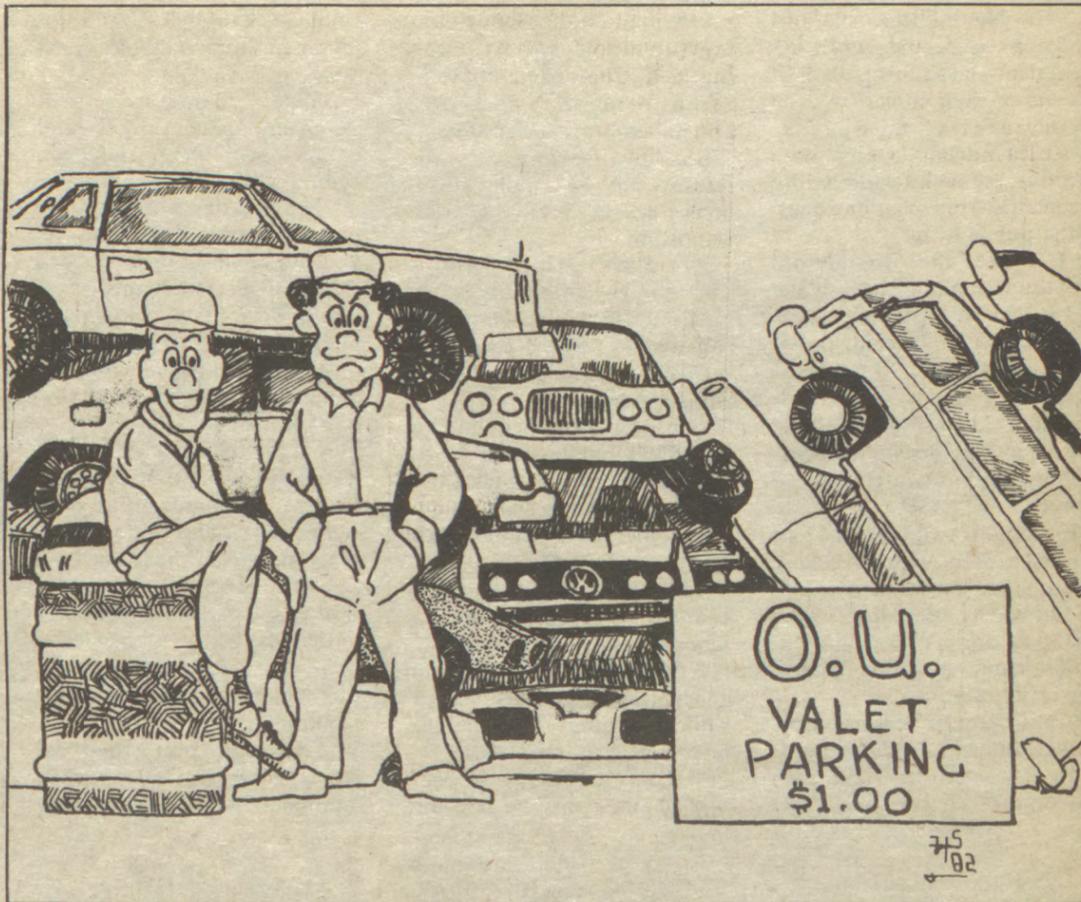
This weeks question

Many students have been complaining about the parking situation on campus. Would you be willing to pay an increase in parking fees to have additional lots built?

Voice your opinion by calling 377-3097, Monday through Thursday, 10 am - 2 pm.

Echo is a non-scientific poll conducted in cooperation with University Congress.

EDITORIAL



Long lines for new course

As a recent transfer to Oakland University, I found myself surprised and delighted to discover what a wonderful program Oakland offered in my major, 'line standing.'

After spending six years of preliminary line standing training at such respected institutions as the U.S. Coast Guard and the Michigan Employment Security Commission, I decided it was time to further my education with a formal university degree.

My initial reaction to my first class, "registration," was one of uncertainty and doubt. Hmmm, tough course," I thought as I pursued stations one through twelve and the long, snaking lines which accompanied each. I knew that this was the first of many courses specially designed to weed out the weaklings, and those who thought line standing was just another cake walk. Nevertheless, two hours and forty-five minutes later I was scurrying out the door with a fist full of papers and receipts, and a whole new realization of what line standing was all about.

My next class turned out to be even more challenging than registration. Oh sure, I heard all the horror stories about

RANDY BOILEAU

'Book Buying 101,' but I was in no way prepared for the spectacle which greeted my eyes when I walked into the book store.

Still, I swallowed my fear, gritted my teeth, and got on with the business at hand. After a half hour wait, it was finally my turn at the register and I proudly presented the cashier with my check, pleased that I had held up so well.

"This check hasn't been varified", she said as she handed it back to me.

"Oh?" I whimpered. "I saw that line but I didn't think it was for me because I already knew that this was a check. Look, it's in a checkbook and everything."

Her stoney stare told me that I'd really blown it this time.

"How about a credit card?" I

asked, knowing my number was finally up.

After having her inform me that this was not the credit card line, and hearing the crowd behind me begin to turn absolutely ugly, I frantically began searching my pockets for enough cash to make the purchase. I managed to scrape up all but 37 cents of the total and looked helplessly at the woman behind me who forked over the change with a disgusted glare. Feeling totally humbled, I slinked out the door, happy to escape with my life.

Even after all this, my determination to study line standing has not dimmed. As soon as I finish this, I'm on my way back to the book store for my next lesson. They say that Book Returning 214 is enough to make your blood run cold but what the heck, I want to be a professional

The Oakland Sail

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Status quo support high in Ivy Leagues

(CPS)--Old soldiers may "just fade away," but old Ivy Leaguers just seem to get richer, more conservative and snobby.

At least that's the result of a survey completed by the Princeton, Harvard and Yale graduating classes of 1957.

As part of their 25-year reunion project earlier this year, alumni from the three schools filled out a 149-question survey on attitudes about everything from how many books they read to what they think about Reaganomics.

"The 25th-year reunion classes routinely do things like this," says Jim Merritt, a Princeton spokesman. "But this is the first time that the classes from all three schools--Princeton, Harvard and Yale--

did the survey together."

In light of the controversy surrounding some of the answers, this may be the last year they do it, too, Merritt adds.

A significant number of alumni defined themselves as racists, sexists--and generally wealthy.

Only 36 percent of the Princetonians, for instance, say they believe black people are as intelligent as whites. Forty-seven percent of the Yale alumni and 55 percent of the Harvard alumni judged the races intellectually equal.

Seventy-three percent of the Princetonians agreed men and women are equally intelligent, but, again, more Yale and Harvard grads--86 percent of them--proved to be liberal on the question.

Nearly half of the Princeton and Yale alumni endorsed Reaganomics, while Harvard's class, with twice the number of registered Democrats, overwhelmingly (64-36 percent) rejected Reaganomics.

Most of the survey covered questions concerning topics like book reading, but the responses to political and social questions have generated the most heat.

"It's kind of a worst-case

scenario," complains Merritt.

"Of all the questions, the ones that were pulled out by the press are the three regarding sex, race and politics. I think the class regrets ever putting those questions in."

Officials from all three schools have reacted cautiously stressing their students today are different. Twenty-five years ago, they say, the schools--especially Princeton--recruited many students from the Deep

South, who still hold the values of their generation, not of their educations.

"I think that's a generalization you could make about people in general," Merritt says. "The survey might be fairly representative of older, middle-class values in the U.S."

But they aren't representative of middle class wealth in the U.S., where average annual incomes hover around \$15,000.

Tuition

(continued from page 3)

Presidents' report, the most expensive school in Michigan is the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, where students pay an average of \$2143 per year. Wayne State and M.S.U. are the next expensive charging \$1971.00 and \$1889.25 respectfully. Then there is a \$560 tuition range in the remaining 11 institutions.

Juniors and seniors are especially felling the consequences of the tuition

increases because of the university's bi-level student policy. Champagne says, "the two levels are there because it costs more to educate juniors and seniors; you're talking about smaller and more specialized classes."

STUDENT CONGRESS

President Zachary Shallow has long been opposed to financial increases. "I know a lot of people who didn't come back this year, but looking at the facts, I think we got off lightly," he said.

Shallow

(continued from page 1)

David L. Bixby, Bookcenter manager, said that, "If a person suspiciously conceals something...and leaves the immediate area where the merchandise was picked up, it's a potential shoplifting incident. Bixby refused to comment on Shallow's case.

Sergeant Godwin of Public Safety confirmed that a student had been arrested in the Bookcenter on charges of shoplifting Sept. 8, but he refused to identify the student.

In Oakland County, shoplifting is generally classified as larceny in a building, which is a felony, and carries a maximum sentence of four years in prison.

"The decision was made not to seek a warrant of shoplifting by this department," Godwin said. "The matter has been turned over to Student Life."

Shallow said that he was placed on disciplinary probation and assigned 30 hours of community service work as punishment by Rosalind Andreas, Dean of Student Life.

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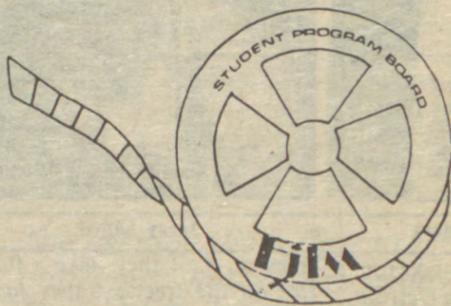
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University Congress Student Program Board

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Live comedy hits Oakland campus

By DEANNA HASSPACHER

Staff Writer

Live From Oakland University It's Thursday Night Live.

Student Organizations Board (SAB) will host six Mainstage events presenting a variety of live entertainment free to students on a bi-weekly schedule. Free entertainment will range from professional musicians to amateur night (Open Mike Night) for the inspiring talent.

This semester's program started off on several chuckling notes, as comedians Lowell Sanders, Jerry Elliot and Tim Allen told students how 'it is.' The two-hour show was filled with side splitting humor and witty anecdotes, which the local comedians are known for.

Suburban students were caught off guard when Lowell Sanders a native Detroit said, "How many of you are from Detroit?" As a silence fell over the audience, Sanders said, "Your lucky."



Lowell Sanders



Jerry Elliot



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau
Tim Allen

Sanders went on to make fun of suburbanites visiting Detroit and Detroiters visiting the suburbs, explaining how afraid visitors to 'The City' are of getting out of their cars on the

freeway. "...if they have a flat tire on the freeway, they just keep on driving. Thunck, thunck, thunck."

Jerry Elliot, also of Detroit not only performs locally, but

has appeared at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles. The blond haired, blue eyed, comedian sprightly related to students when he mentioned new wave clubs. "I went to a

new wave club the other day and asked a girl if she wanted to dance. She said no, so I punched her in the face."

And the comedy went on with Tim Allen, who currently is performing at Southfield's Knock Knock's.

Allen said he enjoys the gigs at Oakland. This is his second year with Mainstage and he said he plans on returning.

"It's (Oakland) the best." He explained he enjoyed the college audience because, "The people are more our age." When asked why they prefer work in the Detroit area, Elliot responded, "I like backing losers," with a smile.

The three comedians are not usually a package deal, but they are all friends and decided to do the evening up right. They have been in the comedy business for about three years and have recently gotten into the Midwest circuit which gives them bookings in cities such as New York, Chicago, and Windsor making them international.

New style, new sound in debut release

By SCOTT LEWIS
Staff Writer

Every year, thousands of new groups release albums.

At the same time old groups release new albums. And there are still old albums being re-released.

Once in a while a new recording comes along that stands out from the rest. Albums like that are often overlooked by the general public.

It doesn't matter whose fault it is. What does matter is that sometimes they are discovered. "Big Science" by Laurie Anderson has been discovered.

"Big Science" is greatly electronic, but Anderson uses many other instruments, too. The violin, bagpipes, trombones, clarinets, saxophones and flutes, not to mention whistling, bottles and the ever popular glass harmonica are utilized. The rhythm is intriguing, as is the use of syncopation of the words.

The lyrics are both funny and scary. The first words one hears are "Good Evening. This is your captain. We are about to attempt a crash landing." It's the kind of thing that makes one listen twice.

The things Anderson talks about are human. But she does it in a way that makes the listener take notice.



"Big Science", the title track, involves getting directions to town, then notes some of the people in that town. "Sweaters" is about how attitudes toward lovers change when that love is broken.

What is best about this album is that more than one thing goes on at a time. It's the kind of album to listen to with candles lit, staring into a lava lamp. It's modern "head"

music. It's rhythmic. It's basic and yet complicated. But mostly, it's innovative.

"Big Science" is a very good album, and is recommended to those who want something new and different. (Oh, and thanks for showing me your Swiss Army knife).

Pickers association grows

By MARIA MATTERA
Staff Writer

What began as a small gathering of banjo players jamming in one another's basement, grew to become one of the largest banjo clubs in Michigan.

The club is appropriately named the "Ban-Joes of Michigan." The membership is over one hundred strong and continues to grow. Members range in age from sixteen to

sixty, with each one as enthusiastic and dedicated as the next.

Frank Clark, manager of OU services, is treasurer of the He and his wife are long-time members.

The organization boasts a backroom band for newer member, and the main band for the more experienced.

The main band, which put out an album last December, does the performing for the audiences. There are also some

other small groups that branched off from the larger one, but the main band is the only one that does shows.

The club is a non-profit organization, if a fee is received the money reimburses the members for traveling expenses.

BanJoes of Michigan performs in various churches, parks, schools and nursing homes. Wherever they play (See Banjos, page 7)

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Sophmores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled at Oakland University are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants.

These awards, limited to \$300 each, are made possible by gifts from the Oakland University Alumni Association.

Support may be requested for supplies, minor items of equipment, technical services and cost of travel where justified.



Guidelines for application available at Charlie Brown's Information Desk, or the Office of Research Services, & 364 SFH.

Applications must be turned into the Office of Research Services by 5:00 pm Friday, November 5, 1982.



Banjos

they are received with much enthusiasm and many shouts of "encore!", Clark said.

The type of music they play is "the old time sing-a-longs that get your hands clapping and your feet tapping," Clark said.

The only requirements needed to join are you must take an interest in, own and play a banjo.

The club meets every Tuesday in the church of Savior in West Bloomfield to practice and socialize. The dues are twenty dollars a year.

"The purpose of the club is to preserve and perpetuate the skill of banjo playing," said Clark. The highlight of the year is the banjo jamboree.

When the club sponsors a day long bash, it consists of a sit down dinner, pop, beer, and snacks. Entertainment is provided throughout the day. This all takes place on Sunday October 24

If you are interested in purchasing tickets to the jamboree, joining the club, or hiring the band, contact Clark at 377-2283.

OPEN SPACE

By COLLEEN TROY

Student leaves dorms with a touch of regret

You know, as much as I enjoy apartmenting and "having my own space," I can't help but miss, just a little bit, my old room. After two years in the dorms I find a certain homesickness now.

Sure, apartment life can be exciting. What could be more fun than getting up a half hour earlier than I should just so I can make my own breakfast?

And I'm sure nobody can think of a better way to spend a Saturday afternoon than mopping, vacuuming and evacuating dustballs from the refrigerator.

I sure don't understand how I could miss having many kindly ladies making, as well as serving, my every meal. And I guess I'm just kidding myself when I think that it was much easier keeping my one room clean than trying to do the same in three.

As I remember it, one of the things that most bothered me about the dorms was the noise and the lack of real privacy. Well, let me tell you. I now have privacy to spare. In fact, I'm giving some of my privacy to my loved ones as Christmas presents. No more RA's herding me into floor meetings. No more fire drills in the middle of the night, lasting upwards of an hour on the coldest night of the year. That's right, none of that fun stuff that strengthens one's character.

Now, nobody bothers me. Even my roommate has so much of her own space that we hardly ever run into each other.

It's funny, but it's always the little things that I realize I miss. Take scoping. I remember that it used to be quite a good time to sit in Saga, well after we'd consumed the unidentified meat product, and just watch.

We would watch people walking in, walking out, walking in, walking out. We would consume large quantities of coffee, pop, and gossip.

I think it hit me the most that I missed that recreation the other day as I sat staring at my two goldfish, wondering if they really "did".

I guess the thing I miss most about dorms is the very simple way of paying up.

Every month, no matter what was happening in my life, no matter how I tried to avoid it, I would get a little article in my mailbox. It was the dreaded housing bill.

Egads! it was so much money and I was so poor. But, usually I paid them and was left alone for another month.

Well, in apartments you get all kinds of little things in the mail, no matter what's happening in your life or how hard you try to avoid them.

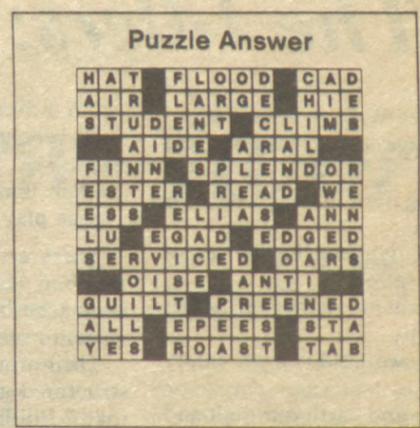
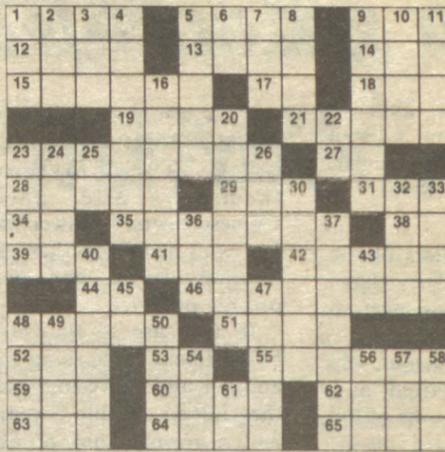
The telephone company wants you, your landlord won't accept your first-born child as rent, the utilities add up and the subscription to a magazine that seemed so reasonable a month ago just came due and means you don't eat for a week.

Don't get me wrong. I really do like living in an apartment. But I also really do miss the dorms. I sometimes find myself walking across Beer Lake (over the bridge of course) and realizing that I don't belong there anymore. It's said, but it's life.

The bills, quiet, independence and responsibility of apartments are what make them exciting. The noise, independence and lack of bills and responsibilities are what make the dorms exciting.

Anyway, how exciting can scoping goldfish be? Then again, there's always the O.C...

Editor's note: Anyone interested in writing a column for the Sail may stop in at the office or may submit a column in our mail box in the CIPO office. Include a name and phone number.



The CPS Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Puppy | 51 European country | 4 Unproductive | 25 Tellurium symbol | 48 Egyptian Region |
| 1 Free ticket | 29 Exist | 52 Mineral | 5 Iraqi port | 26 Before | 49 Region |
| 5 Luxuriate | 31 Soak up | 53 Near | 6 Man's nickname | 30 All | 50 Mend |
| 9 The ural | 34 Want ad abbr. | 55 Chastise | 7 Witnessed | 32 Preposition | 54 Stalemate |
| 12 Dillseed | 35 Ingredient | 59 Write | 8 Was aware of | 33 Hammer part | 56 Devoured |
| 13 Wolfhound | 38 Compass pt. | 60 Ceremony | 9 Sails | 36 Guido's high note | 57 Pedal digit |
| 14 Pronoun | 39 Knock | 62 Short jacket | 10 At this place | 37 Diminished gradually | 58 Goal |
| 15 Emphasis | 41 Man's name | 63 Make lace | 11 Asian sea | 40 Father or mother | 61 Tantalum symbol |
| 17 Pronoun | 42 Experience | 64 Close | 16 Specimen | 43 Quiet! | |
| 18 Time period | 44 Part of 'to be' | 65 Act | 20 Loosely woven cotton | 45 Pronoun | |
| 19 Unusual | 46 Musical response | DOWN | 22 Pronoun | 47 Italian river | |
| 21 — and deal | 48 Was concerned | 1 Dance step | 23 Pitcher | | |
| 23 Appraisal | | 2 Emmet | 24 N.Y. Mets stadium | | |
| 27 Latin conjunction | | 3 Weight of India | | | |

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WINE & CHEESE



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The Idlers: a group of different drummers

A Night With A Friend
Dousing clean a thousand old
cares,
sticking it out through 100 pots
of wine.

a good night needing the best of
conversation,

a brilliant moon that will not let
us sleep-

Drunk we lie down on empty
hills,

heaven and earth our quilt and
pillow.

Li Po (701-762)

In a dimly lit bar, hunched
over beer glasses and piles of
paper, sit the Idlers. In the
background the sounds of
reggae play.

These are the Idlers of the
Bamboo Grove. They have
come together again to meet, to
write, to talk and drink.

Their organization, a loosely
structured group, started "as a
joke," Bill Demyan, one of the
original members, said.

In October of 1981 there was

a small group of friends who
would get together to drink and
write. They fashioned
themselves after ancient
Chinese poets, followers of Li
Po, who came together often,
became drunk and wrote
prolific poetry.

In the case of the Oakland
based Idlers, "one thing led to
another and as we told people
they joined. Within a year we
had a membership of about
130," said Demyan.

The Idlers have retained the
ancient tradition. "We drink a
lot at the meeting and we write
a lot," Demyan said.

"Sometimes there will be
nights when noone says a word,
they just write. We've had
nights when we wrote 70
poems."

"Sometimes everyone just
talks," he said.

The Idlers consist of a
diverse group of individuals, all
urged to remain distinct. Most
of the Idlers are non-writers,"
Demyan said. "A couple are
doctors, some are students.
Some of them never made it
past high school."

"Some of us write well—some
don't. This is just a medium of
expression,"

The Idlers usually meet
weekly at the Hogsbreath in
Pontiac. There they have room
to spread their active 80 or 90
members out. The beer is cheap
and the management usually
allows them to play their own
music, "anything from blues to
Clint Eastwood movie
themes," Demyan said.

Lately there has been some
trouble with the location as it
has gained popularity among
other OU students.

"The problem with Oakland
is that it has no place for people
to really interact, except the
cafeteria. There's no bar, no
student union. There's a
general feeling of apathy," he
said.

"One of the principles of the
Idlers was to get rid of that
apathy."

The Idler's meetings tend to
be as diverse as the group. One
member, Mark Jarchow,
occasionally does magic for the
group. "He's an illusionist,"
said Demyan, "He does all his
tricks right in front of you. He's
really great."

Some evenings include
recitals of new poems, which
are written at the meeting and
not polished up in any way.
There have been a few musical
Idlers who have put some of the
work to music.

So far the group has
published two volumes of the
spontaneous poetry. The
second book was copyrighted.
"We decided we had to protect
these writings," Demyan said.

There are three more books
planned for the fall semester.
Eventually the Idlers would
like to publish a magazine-
format volume. A book of
short stories is also being
planned.

Although they once accepted
only work done at the
meetings, the Idlers have
become so large and widely
dispersed that they accept other
submissions.

There are no "stars" in the
Idler's community. "None of us
profess to be artists so we
accept any art form," Demyan
said.

"We try not to discourage
anyone. We're really trying not
to develop a snobbish attitude
that some organizations have.
Everyone's welcome."

By reading the poetry of the
Idlers one gets an idea of what
their world consists of. "We're
basically an academic
community. We see how it is all
around us," Demyan said.

The Flag Don't Pay No Bills
Patriot, pick up your gun
Rally round, send us your sons
The stars and stripes are on the
nag
It's time for that old nationality
bag

They've hurt our pride, our ego
too

So lace on up those army boots
We'll stomp them here and
stomp them there
Get away with murder,
anywhere

But don't you see it's just not
true

It's just a way to hide the truth
Nothing's ever always right
Will you ever see the light
Cause the flag don't pay no bills

the flag don't give no thrills
the flag ain't this and
the flag ain't that

the flag don't pay no bills.

The mental wizard (Mike
Rubino) —Colleen Troy



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Kappa week begins

By CINDY MOOTY
Staff Writer

The 19 members of the
Kappa Upsilon Chapter of
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity,
are ready for their
Week" schedule.

Kappa Week is a week-long
set of activities which are said
to reflect the four tenets of
the Kappa Alpha Psi
Fraternity (spiritual, political,
intellectual and social).

They'll have a "Voters
Registration Drive" all week,
but are highlighting that
activity for Wednesday. A
member of the fraternity said
they can register any student
from Detroit or Pontiac for
the November election.

Thursday at 7 pm is their
initiation program for their
civil project. Last year they
tutored third grade students

in math every other Wednesday
from the Human Resource
Center in Pontiac. (They also
brought the kids to the campus
twice a month to make the
program similar to a Big
Brothers/Tutorial program).

This evening will kick off
the beginning of the same
program with the same kids.

Friday will cap off the week
with a "Welcome Back to
School" dance held in the OU
Crockery at 8 pm. The cost is
\$2 for on-campus students
and \$3 for off-campus
students, and students are
reminded that there are to be
no alcoholic beverages.

Kappa Week is a long-
standing tradition in the
national fraternity of Kappa
Alpha Psi. It was first
initiated at OU's Kappa
Upsilon Chapter last fall.

SPORTS

Lepley Center installs new floor

By PAUL BIONDI
Staff Writer

For the first time since its construction in January of 1963, the Lepley Sports Gymnasium will have a new basketball court surface. And from the reaction of the coaches and players using the facility, it is a desperately needed improvement.

Pioneer basketball coach Lee Frederick is looking forward to using the new floor. "This new surface should not only lesson injuries and soreness, but should also prolong the player's careers," he said.

Last year's team was plagued by player's complaints about soreness and tenderness in their knees, backs and feet which resulted from using the hard playing surface.

The old court was based directly on a thin layer of cork lying on hard concrete. This type of playing surface has very little resiliency or "give" and results in compressed joints and spines with a great deal of pain and soreness.

The new floor is designed quite differently. OU engineer George Karras explains that

the basic difference is the addition of two layers of plywood over a one-eighth inch "Citation" cushion layer of a material with more compressibility and resiliency than cork.

"The padding layer lies on top of the concrete, which is covered with visquine, a thin plastic moisture shield," Karras said.

Karras said. "The plywood is then layed over the padding in a "herringbone" pattern after which the new hardwood floor is placed."

The entire process of tearing up the old floor and putting in the new one takes about 3 weeks to a month. But, completion of the Lepley floor has been delayed by the late arrival of the maple hardwood floor. This is not expected to delay the start of basketball practice since rules forbid the beginning of formal practice until October 15. Completion is slated for Sept. 21 after two days for the new materials to "set" properly.

This same type of flooring has been installed in the gymnasium at the University of Detroit (U of D) with the optimum results thus far. U of D athletic director, Brad Kinsman, has been extremely

satisfied with its performance in the 3 months since it was installed.

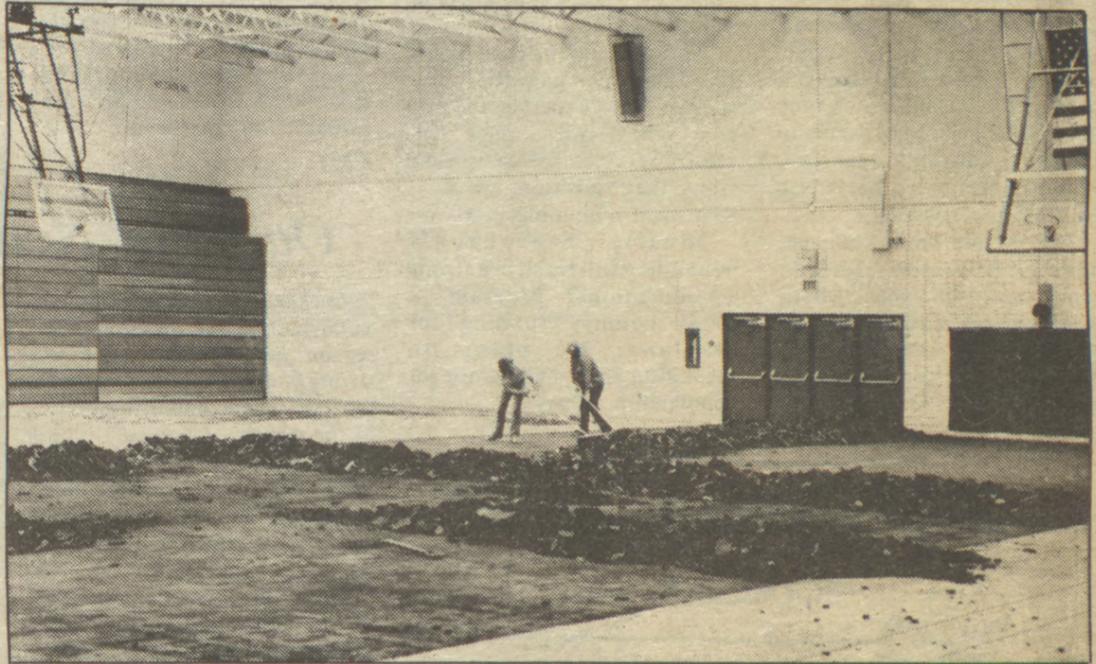
"We are relieved to have a potentially dangerous situation alleviated, in that the new "Citation" floor will decrease the chances of injury or chronic pain," Kinsman said. He added that the new floor is expected to

last 30 to 35 years.

While the total cost of the floor will exceed \$30,000, none of that money will come from OU's general fund. Karras noted that the Detroit Pistons basketball team made a sizable contribution to install the new floor. (The Pistons hold their preseason practice sessions at

Lepley). The rest comes in the form of bond sales and other donations.

With the new floor nearing completion, everyone's looking forward to testing it out. But most are confident that the court will live up to its positive reputation.



As one of the final stages in construction of the new "Citation" gymnasium floor, workers sweep up debris. The gym is expected to reopen within the week.

Pioneers beat Lewis in Classic

By CARYN HALL
Staff Writer

With their typical aggressive style, the Oakland Pioneers barreled over Lewis University 1-0 in the second game of the Pioneer Classic, Saturday.

The first game of the day, between Indiana State University and University of Wisconsin-Parkside ended in a double-overtime, 1-1 tie.

"I didn't like the overall quality," said Lewis' coach Carl Ramke. "The referee was unqualified, though that didn't affect the outcome."

The biggest problem for Lewis, according to Ramke, was the team's poor performance on restarts. "We couldn't get control of the ball, and we couldn't pick it up on restarts."

One minute and twenty-five seconds into the game, junior midfielder Nick O'Shea caught Lewis goalie, Brian Siebrasse off-guard with the only score of the day.

Oakland's pressure continued to surge throughout the remainder of the first half, with juniors Dan Fitzgerald and Morris Lupenec leading the scoring attempts with three shots each. In all, for the game, Oakland had twenty-eight shots on goal to only two by Lewis.

Both of Lewis' shots were in the second half, and both were saved by OU freshmen goalie, Paul Larkin.

Thirty-nine minutes into the match, sophomore forward, Jody Mehl was substituted in for Lupenec, after the referee gave Lupenec a warning.

The game was marred for the same reason on three other occasions. Oakland's Chris Hauer, Steve Mastrogianis and Barrie Vince each received yellow cards. The cause was of the cards were a loss of temper over the referee's calls.

Pioneer coach, Gary Parson's continually called out "let it go" warnings to his team. After each of the incidents, the player was pulled and given a chance to cool off.

When asked about the team's performance, Parsons cited the lack of composure as their biggest problem. "Our three--four touch soccer was strong, but we fell apart when it came to composure."

Oakland's domination of controlling the ball was evident in the second half. Sophomore back Mike Lupenec turned in an impressive day's work with three shots at the goal. His teammates were obviously pleased with his bulldozing style.

(See *Classic*, page 12)

America loves football

By LIESA MALIK
Staff Writer

Uncivilized though we are, the English find us Americans "not a bad group of chaps" after all. We may be unsubtle, strange in our sexual habits and generally loud-mouthed, but we have the saving grace of being sports lovers. Above all, we love football.

Unfortunately, as any English-American dictionary points out, English football and American football are worlds apart.

Firstly, an English football is round and made of a patchwork of pentagonal and hexagonal shapes. An American football has two pointed ends, making a four-paneled blimp.

The English see our American game of football only rarely. British commercial television broadcasts bits of Rose Bowls and Superbowls with only a surface introduction to the game. For this reason, it's understandable that the majority of English comments on American Football are negative. They refer to it as being the game where two groups of fellows line up with the specific purpose of popping each others' corks.

On the other hand, Association Football, known here in the States as soccer,

could easily be called England's Saturday religion.

Every week people from all over the country rush through the turnstiles of their favorite professional teams. Once inside the parks, they spend roughly two hours standing or sitting mashed together with 16,000 to 50,000 other people, watching soccer.

There are no cheerleaders at these matches, and few, if any, concession stands. The crowds are usually made up of those people with strong constituent/or complete dedication to the game.

When the English see how soccer is being sold to the American public, they are amazed and amused. The concepts of family outings to sporting events, tailgate parties and comfortable seating for everyone are flabbergasting. But then the English fall back on a favorite catchphrase, "Only in America..."

Here in the States, soccer has taken a strong foothold in the spectator's sports schedule. Since the mid-1960s, when two major American soccer leagues were formed, and in the mid-1970s, when participation in sports became a must for every social climber, soccer has been introduced to the American limelight and seems to be holding up well.

High schools all over the country now have soccer

teams, and colleges and universities without the funds for football programs are

finding soccer a feasible alternative. People are saying that it won't be long before a team representing the United States will be in the World Cup.

But I find it hard to believe, as some people have said, that soccer will one day replace American football.

In American football, the audience can easily keep up with the game. They watch as a team moves the ball towards the goal in a series of plays. Few people miss the climactic touchdown.

In Association Football, if a fan chooses a bad time to sneeze, or impart a pertinent bit of information to a friend—POOF!—the goal is made and the fan looses out.

Still, you never can tell; soccer is an underdog in American sports, and you know how we Americans love underdogs. So keep an eye on the OU Pioneers. You may just be watching a future member of the World Cup team that goes all the way.

We also do well *being* underdogs. In the 1950 World Cup, The United States created one of the greatest upsets in the tournament's history by defeating England, 1-0, knocking this acknowledged powerhouse right out of the competition.

Coaching change

Stevenson new coach for cross-country team

By CARYN HALL
Staff Writer

The Pioneer's Cross Country team has fallen victim to the reassignment of duties in the Lepley Center staff. Fortunately, it has landed on its feet.

Instability in the coaching staff has resulted in "at least four coaches in four years," said new head coach John Stevenson. This year, the job originally fell to the women's basketball coach, Dwayne Jones. His lack of experience in coaching distance runners, however, prompted Stevenson to offer his assistance.

The picture soon changed, however. Stevenson, who is an active faculty member of both the physical education and physiotherapy departments, has more than a little experience in long distance

running. He is currently in training for the *Detroit Free Press* Marathon, and eventually hopes to participate in the Boston Marathon.

Stevenson's interest in cross country running is more than matched by his credentials in biomechanics. He took his undergraduate degree at Vassar, his Masters at Penn State, and his Ph.D. at Indiana State University.

At this point, the outlook for the team is guarded. The runners are "experienced, but still new," with very few returning veterans. Stevenson sums their position up with, "This is a rebuilding year."

Ideally, Stevenson's rebuilding will result in a strong co-educational program in cross country running for Oakland. He plans on recruiting and making use of scholarship money.

Currently, the team is comprised of ten members, five men and five women. The ultimate goal is to have exactly twice that number. The team is open to anyone who "wants to put up with a hard work-out." Stevenson plans on participating at practices.

Another goal cited by Stevenson is to bring recognition to the athletes by laying out a home course and sponsoring an invitational the first week in November. At present, all meets are held away.

SID's position posted

Oakland University's Athletic Department has posted a vacancy notice for the position of Sports Informational Director.

According to Tom Van Voorhis, the Pioneers' Athletic Marketing and Promotions Representative, the opening will be filled quickly, with a search committee already examining resumes.

Van Voorhis also stated that he expects the new

S.I.D. to be "someone young, yet experienced in stats, media relations, sports writing and photography."

Qualifications for the position include: a BA in journalism or marketing; two years experience in public relations or news writing and an in depth knowledge of sports.

The position has been vacant since Greg Smith left as part-time S.I.D. over a year ago.

Women's golf to meet

An organizational meeting for the women's golf team will be held at 3:00 pm on Thursday at the Oakland University Golf Course.

All interested golfers should bring their clubs or contact

coach George Wibby at the Golf Course.

"There are not many women golf teams in the state," Wibby said. "But there seems to be enough interest on the campus to start a team."

Oakland Netters win season opener

Oakland University's volleyball team opened its season last Tuesday with a strong win over Adrian, taking the first, second and fifth games of the match.

The Pioneers began a strong attack early, led by setters Judy Jenner and Linda Scott, as they went on to win the first two games 15-7 and 15-4.

OU freshman Mary Pike was in top form, turning in an impressive twelve kills, while Erica Bauer and Becca Wyatt

each contributed to the night's victory with seven kills.

The Pioneer's lost the momentum half-way through the third game, losing 12-15. Blockers Tammy O'Dell, Cindy Koczgodan and Peggy Groen have OU the chance to regain control late in the fourth game. The Pioneers were unable to overtake the Adrian team, losing again, 13-15.

Game five saw OU back in command with an easy 15-6 win, taking the match and

establishing the team's record at 1-0. Coach Bob Hurdle was obviously pleased.

"Sure we're a young team," he said. "But were not going to play like one." These young women are hard-working, very intense players, and I think we're going to provide a very exciting product."

The team's first home game will be against one of the toughest teams in the conference, Wayne State on September 28.



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36 Oakland Center

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EXPIRES SEPT. 31, 1982

2 Medium Lotsa Pizza

\$6.99 + Tax

Cheese & 3 Items

EXPIRES SEPT. 31, 1982

2 Medium Lotsa Pizza

\$7.49 + Tax

Cheese & 4 Items

EXPIRES SEPT. 31, 1982

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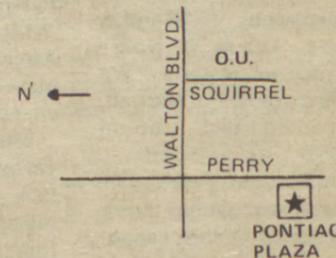
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"Fall Special For O.U. Students"

Road trip ends in 0-0 tie

By CARYN HALL
Staff Writer

The Pioneer's soccer squad made their first road trip last Wednesday, and came home with no more than when they left.

The game against Western Ontario University finished in a tie, 0-0, evening out Oakland's record 1-1-1.

A continuous downfall of rain and swarms of attacking insects are far from the ideal conditions in which to play a game. Yet Oakland's strong defense held out against Western's equally strong offense.

Senior, Dandy Oskey made two attempts at scoring from his midfielder's position. Both were saved, however, by Western's goalie, Frank

Calletti. In all, Oakland made five attempts to Western's two. Both of Western's shots were saved by freshmen goal keeper, Paul Larkin.

A point of frustration for the pioneers came mid-way through the first half, when senior Kevin Kelly received a

yellow card from the referee. At first it was believed the action was taken as a result of

ungentlemanly language or conduct, but according to co-captain Lou Vulovich, "he (Kelly) didn't say anything." When asked about the incident, Kelly said, "He (the referee) didn't like the way I was handling the ball."

Another difficult point for the Pioneers to contend with was the substitution rules. In the game against Western, substitutions were allowed only in cases of goals, injuries, at half-time, and very near the end of the game.

Because of the yellow card, Kelly was benched in the second half. Dave Daiek moved from the mid-field and took over Kelly's back position. Steve Mastrogianis was substituted into Daniek's place.

It seemed that bad conditions affected Oakland's game in more ways than one.

(See Soccer, page 12)

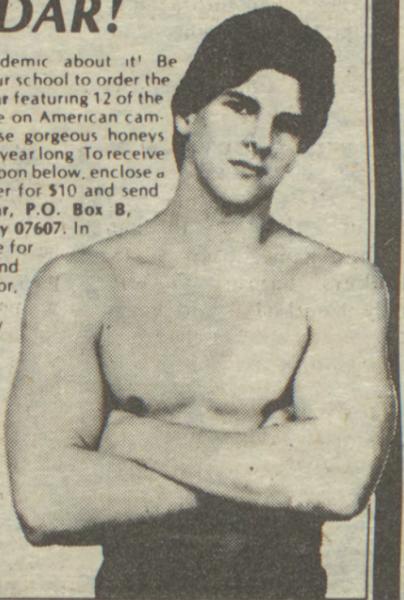


Oakland's Morris Lupenec and Dandy Oskey go up against Lewis University's Ed Vuchinik as Dan Fitzgerald moves in to help. The Pioneers won their opening game of the Classic, 1-0.

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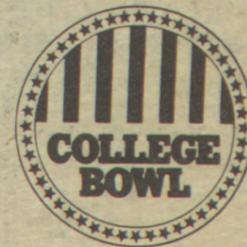


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Soccer

For much of the second half Daiek labored, not only against Western, but also against a bloody nose.

Otherwise, injuries to the Pioneers were minimal. Only a couple of sore and swollen knees accompanied the team on the trip home.

On the whole, the Pioneers played a strong game against a strong team.

Classic

Fitzgerald lead the scoring attempts in the second half with six shots for the Pioneers.

Oakland's strength originates with a new commitment to the team. Players communicate better on the field, and are much tighter as a unit. The intended results are more wins and a chance at the NCAA playoffs.

Prior to the Classic, Oakland was ranked ninth in the nation of Division II teams, with a 2-1-1 record. In the Mid-East Region, the Pioneers hold a first place rating, followed by Wright State and University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Pioneers' next home match is against Eastern Michigan University, this Wednesday at 3:00.

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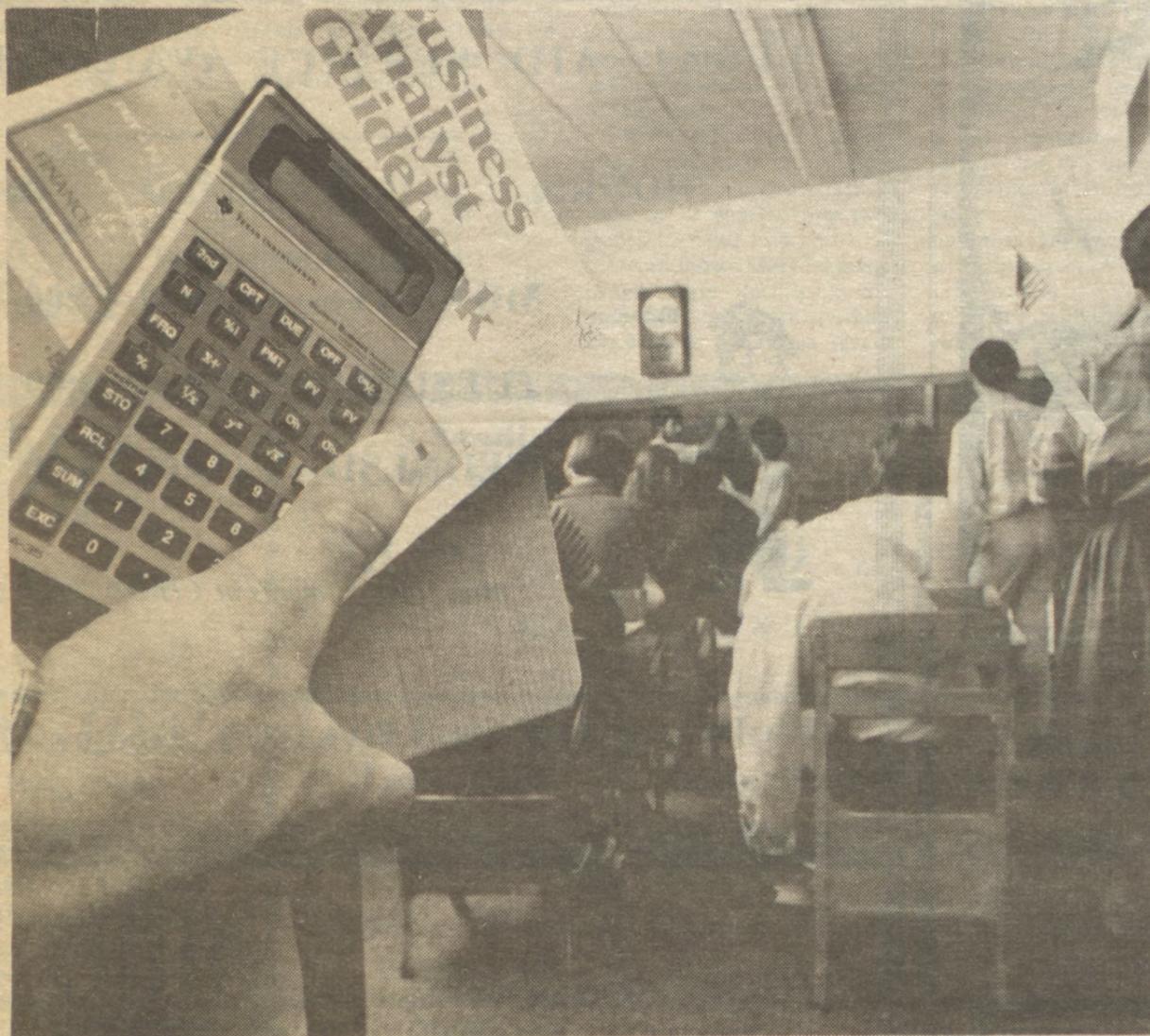
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