

# Simmons reinstated with back pay

By Gall DeGeorge  
Sail Staff Writer

A decision to reinstate Sergeant John Simmons to OU's Public Safety department was reached Monday, Oct. 30.

According to recommendations from the Employment Relations Department, Simmons will be reinstated effective immediately with "all the rights, privileges and benefits" he would have if no suspension occurred.

On August 4, 1978, Simmons was suspended for refusing to work from sundown Friday to sundown Satur-

day. Simmons is a Seventh Day Adventist and his religion prohibits him from working on his Sabbath. He was suspended indefinitely on August 11, pending on an appeal procedure to resolve the scheduling conflicts.

The guidelines set by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission regarding the observance of religious holidays states that an employer "must make reasonable accommodations to the religious needs of employees...where such accommodations can be made without undue hardship on the conduct

of the employer's business."

According to the conclusions reached by the Employment Relations Department, "no showing of a hardship to the university has been made, nor has there been a substantive showing of a need to change the normal scheduling practice which has accommodated Sergeant Simmons since 1975."

"I feel no bitterness at all," said Simmons in reference to his suspension, "I intend to do the best job I can." He said there exists no conflict with the other sergeants on his part, and although he "couldn't predict

future problems, he would "have to wait and see."

The conclusions reached by the Employment Relations Department state that "the responsibility for scheduling rests with the Director of the department." According to Wilma Bledsoe, Director of Employment Relations, the decisions regarding work schedules "shouldn't flow from a consensus of sergeants."

Simmons said a date has not been set to resume active duty, but it will be within "the next few weeks."

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## The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 10/November 6, 1978

### Milliken praises OU growth at COB II groundbreaking

By Jay Dunstan  
Sail Staff Writer

Governor Milliken's appearance highlighted groundbreaking ceremonies for OU's Classroom Office Building No. Two (COB2) last Thursday afternoon.

In a short speech before approximately 350 students, faculty members, and administrators, Milliken said, "I think this new building is a symbol of OU's commitment to a growing, dynamic area, and of a state's commitment to a growing and dynamic university."

Milliken spoke of the act he signed in 1970 separating OU from its former parent, Michigan State University, saying OU has aggressively sought the goals of offering its facilities equally to all qualified residents of Michigan as outlined in the act.

He said, "OU has grown despite a restricted state budget in some years and even though we (the state) were not always able to do what we or you would have liked." He cited that Varner Hall, Kresge Library, the engineering building, and other university improvements have received state financing totaling more than 15 million dollars.

"This 8.5 million dollar building is one of the first to be financed under the State Building Authority," Milliken said, "the impact of what we do here today will be felt for generations to come, I, like you, am proud to be a part of it."

OU President Donald O'Dowd pointed out that the groundbreaking ceremony was the first since 1968 when ground was broken on

(COB1), now Varner Hall. "The space that will be available in this new building is desperately-needed space," he said, "the building will be filled immediately upon completion. The need is here today." COB2 has a projected construction period of 24 months.

After the speeches, Milliken, O'Dowd and other OU officials broke the ground with the same shovel used to begin construction of North Foundation Hall.

Milliken later drove an earth mover (with the aid of an experienced driver), and wandered around the construction site shaking hands with students, faculty, and construction workers.



OU President O'Dowd and Mel Larsen, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, watch Governor Milliken break ground for OU's new \$7.3 million classroom-office building, COB II. (photo by Jay Dunstan)

### Parking lot protest averted

A hastily prepared plan by some OU students to protest at the groundbreaking ceremony of COB2 held Thursday, November 2, was cancelled.

The protest was in response to a gravel parking lot located east of Pryale House that the university refuses to pave, according to Dave Limer, a junior.

Limer and approximately 20 other students involved decided to cancel the demonstration after setting an appointment with Ken Cofman, Vice President for Student Affairs, to discuss the issue. Jack Wilson, Dean of Student Life, helped to arrange the Monday meeting, said Limer.

"It's good for OU that they're putting up this building," said Limer in reference to COB2, "but we want them to take care of minor problems like parking lots."

Parking in the Sports and Rec lot for the Triad dorms, Fitzgerald, Anibal, and Pryale, allows approximately one-third of the persons owning cars to park near the buildings, according to Limer. The gravel lot was put in last year as a result of student pressure to improve the situation.

Wilson said the lot is designated as a temporary parking lot. Paving the lot last year would have delayed its completion, he said.

### OU passes accreditation test

By Gall DeGeorge  
Sail Staff Writer

OU was reviewed for accreditation by a committee from the North Central Association last week and received a favorable recommendation, according to OU President Donald O'Dowd.

The team "recommended re-accreditation," he said. The oral report presented by the team at an exit interview with OU administrators was "obviously a good report," said O'Dowd.

"We did very well," said George Matthews, Vice Provost, "and we don't have to do this (evaluation process) again until 1989."

Accreditation is a voluntary process entered into by universities to protect themselves and students from schools offering "cheap credits," according to Dr. E. David Conon, chairperson of

the committee. Credits from non-accredited schools cannot be transferred to accredited universities.

There are eight persons on the accrediting team, and one staff member from the NCA, said Cronon. The members of the team are "a variety of professors and administrators from large and small colleges," said Cronon, who is dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin.

The maximum time allowed between reviews is ten years, although more frequent visits "shouldn't be viewed as a penalty," said Cronon. "The universities don't like it," he continued, "they are on tenderhooks... everyone wants to put on a good face."

An informal draft of a detailed report relating problem areas is sent to the presi-

dent of the university and members of the evaluating team within six weeks, explained Cronon. After comments are received, a final draft is prepared.

The report is left up to "the president's discretion to share or not to share with the university community," Cronon said. The procedure contains "due process steps (that) protect the university from faculty or misleading reviewing," said Cronon.

O'Dowd said he would release the final draft of the evaluation when received.

"The time we spend here is mostly in talking with people...what their views of the university are...the role of their particular group in the structure," said Cronon. There is no single pattern or right way to run a university, according to the views of var-

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# HOW IS YOUR I.Q.!

## QUESTION

## COURSE AND INSTRUCTOR

- |   |         |   |
|---|---------|---|
| 1) WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN YOUR LAST REINCARNATION?  | NCC 235 | PERSPECTIVES ON PSYCHIC RESEARCH<br>RICHARD BROOKS, PHILOSOPHY                |
| 2) IS IT TRUE THAT ARTISTS HAVE MORE FUN?   | NCC 101 | ART, CULTURE, AND ETHICS<br>JOHN BEARDMAN, ART AND ART HISTORY                |
| 3) WHO TURNED THE LABORATORY DNA INTO A GIANT INSECT AND WHAT WAS THE MOTIVE?   | NCC 123 | SCIENCE FICTION, DETECTIVE STORIES,<br>AND THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD - RON SWARTZ |
| 4) HAVE YOU EVER FELT THAT YOU WERE BEATING YOUR HEAD AGAINST AN AFRICAN DRUM?  | NCC 215 | AFRICAN MUSIC AS ORAL CULTURE: WEST<br>AFRICAN DRUMMING - DOC HOLLADAY        |
| 5) HAS YOUR LIFE BEEN SLIPPING AWAY FROM YOU LIKE SAND THROUGH AN HOUR-GLASS?   | NCC 301 | CRISES AND PASSAGES IN OUR LIVES<br>MARGARET PIGOTT, LEARNING SKILLS          |
| 6) HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR BOSS'S JOB?  | NCC 301 | CAREER DEVELOPMENT FOR ADULTS<br>JANE GOODMAN, HRD                            |
| 7) WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS SYMBOL  ?                                 | NCC 334 | HUMAN SEXUALITY<br>PEG KURZMAN AND PETE BERTOCCI                              |
| 8) WHY DOES "E PLURIBUS UNUM" APPEAR ON A GREENBACK?  | NCC 201 | ETHNIC AMERICA (TELEVISION VIEWING)<br>CORDELL BLACK, LEARNING SKILLS         |
| 9) WHAT DO LOVE AND DEATH HAVE IN COMMON WITH EACH OTHER?   | NCC 335 | LOVE AND DEATH<br>HARVEY BURDICK AND IRVING TORGOFF                           |
| 10) WHEN IS A LIMERICK NOT REALLY A LIMERICK?   | NCC 121 | IMAGES OF HUMANITY: MODERN IRELAND<br>DON MORSE, ENGLISH                      |
| 11) IS YOUR WORLD THE SAME AS THE WORLD, OR DO YOU LIVE IN THE UNIVERSE NEXT DOOR?  | NCC 223 | PERSONAL WORLDS<br>MARC BRIOD, EDUCATION                                      |
| 12) ARE YOU CONSCIOUS OF YOURSELF BEING CONSCIOUS OF YOURSELF BEING CONSCIOUS OF THE WORLD OR IS SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS MORE LIKE TRYING TO KISS YOUR OWN LIPS? | NCC 301 | THE NATURE OF CONSCIOUSNESS<br>MARC BRIOD AND ED BANTEL                       |

AS YOU MIGHT GUESS FROM THESE QUESTIONS, NEW CHARTER COURSES ARE IMAGINATIVE AND FUN. BUT THEY ARE ALSO SERIOUS AND GENUINE ACADEMIC EXPERIENCES PROVIDING 4 UNIVERSITY CREDITS PER COURSE. NEW CHARTER FACULTY MEMBERS ARE DRAWN FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS AT O.U., AND THEY TEACH FOR NEW CHARTER BY CHOICE, AND AT THE INVITATION OF NEW CHARTER COLLEGE. ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO TAKE NCC CLASSES AND USUALLY SELECT THEM AS CREATIVE ELECTIVES OR IN SOME CASES TO FULFILL ONE OR ALL THE GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS. THIS WINTER SEMESTER, NCC 121: IMAGES OF HUMANITY: MODERN IRELAND, FULFILLS THE LITERATURE GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENT FOR UNDERGRADUATES. MOST OTHER NCC COURSES WILL FULFILL GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS FOR STUDENTS IN THE HRD (HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT) PROGRAM.

NEW CHARTER ALSO OFFERS A CREATIVE ARTS CONTRACT AND AN INDEPENDENT RESEARCH COURSE FOR THOSE WHO PLAN AN ACADEMIC VENTURE NOT AVAILABLE IN ANY OTHER DEPARTMENT. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT NEW CHARTER COURSES, CALL 377-2450 OR VISIT 109 VANDENBERG HALL.

\*INSIGHT QUEST

ADVANCE REGISTRATION NOV. 6 - NOV. 16

## STUDY ABROAD FOR SUMMER 1979

FILL OUT AND DROP OFF AT 109 VBH OR PUT IN CAMPUS MAIL.

INTERESTED IN (CIRCLE ONE)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

IRELAND

JAMAICA  
AND  
HAITI (TENTATIVE)

WITH DON MORSE, ENGLISH  
4 CREDITS

Candidate interviewed on the run

# Tapes, election make Fitzgerald camp tense

By Robln O'Grady  
Sail Associate Editor

I watched Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Fitzgerald address about 200 students at Macomb Community College Thursday afternoon.

His voice was forceful and definite. He talked about the same issues he'd been talking about since he decided to run for governor over 24 months ago. He answered questions, cracked a few jokes, and won a round of applause when he said he opposed Proposal D.

Overall he made a good impression, and that was the first thing he asked me about when I finally caught up with his group after maneuvering my way through students and security guards.

His aides had arranged for me to ride back with him to his campaign headquarters in Troy and ask him a few questions. We got into his black Oldsmobile, Fitzgerald and his driver in front, myself and his aide in back.

I placed my tape recorder on my lap and flipped it on immediately. I didn't want to miss anything.

Fitzgerald cracked open the sun roof and popped open a can of diet pop while the driver

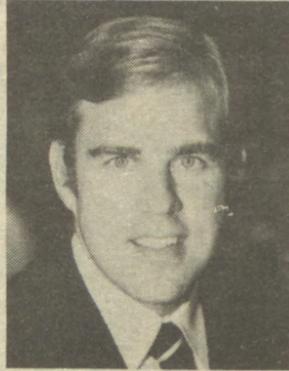
tried to steer his way out of the campus. His aide scribbled something on a pad of paper and passed it up to Fitzgerald.

He took a deep breath, pondered for a moment, and turned around. "Tell us the ground rules about your tape here. How do you want to

approach it? You have a moving tape? Don't you think you should have told us that before you turned it on?" he asked all at once.

"Well, I assumed you wouldn't mind," I replied, not going into the fact that I didn't know if he'd start talking right off the bat. "I'm sorry if I assumed wrong. Do you want me to shut it off?"

"I don't mind at all. Go ahead," Fitzgerald said.



Senator William Fitzgerald

I asked him about the recent judge's ruling on the effects of PBB. "I thought it was outrageous," he said. "The only people pleased with that ruling was Governor Milliken, a few inept department heads, and the chemical companies. Those were the people that were pleased."

"The farmers and consumers were outraged by it. Here's a judge that makes a decision on the eve of the election, tries to tell people that PBB is no more harmful than table salt. Telling people that this farmer did the wrong thing in destroying those cattle.

"He should have put them in the food chain. He should have sold the meat and dairy products from those animals. He had cows he killed rather than put the meat in the markets that had levels of PBB higher than what's buried in the pit. Absolutely an outrageous decision."

I asked him to give me a short synopsis of his major goals if elected to office. He chuckled condescendingly and said, "There's no such thing as a short synopsis," and he then proceeded to answer the question.

"There's going to be new people, new energies; replacing department heads that I can,

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## Senator's wife tours OU, tells students about politics



Margaret Griffin, wife of Senator Griffin  
By Marilyn Trumper  
Sail Staff Writer

Smiling and shaking hands, Margaret Griffin campaigned for her husband Senator Griffin at OU last Friday.

Mrs. Griffin was greeted by Republik, the sponsoring group, as she arrived on campus. The organization sponsored this visit in an effort to educate students in areas concerning politics.

Only one student approached Mrs. Griffin with any political issues. He was concerned with the installation of nuclear power plants in Michigan. "The results today show the plants would be perfectly safe, but the people of Michigan just don't want them in their state," she said. She turned and continued her campaigning among the rest of the student body.

Senator Griffin made a comment in the past to the effect that his wife was more conservative than he was. Mrs. Griffin agreed and said, "My husband and I have had to work hard all our lives. Today there is too much of a tendency for the people in power to be liberal with other people's money. Those who have had to work to acquire anything are more concerned with how and where money is spent."

Mrs. Griffin spoke of her husband's intentions to run again for the Senate, instead of retiring as he formally announced. "Inflation and taxes are high," she said. "He real-

ized that even though he was a Republican in a Democratic Senate, his experience was needed."

People from all walks of life wrote Griffin asking him to reconsider retirement, Mrs. Griffin said. "He really likes his job and he knows he does it well. The decision to run again was a private personal thing within the Griffin family."

Mrs. Griffin has been a politician's wife for 22 years. During the years, she has been active in every campaign. "In his first congressional race in 1956, he would take one side of the street and I'd take the other. I've gotten together groups of women to get out the vote in different locations."

In the last two campaigns, Mrs. Griffin has scheduled her own long days filled with meetings, luncheons

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## Mrs. Milliken urges students to vote

By Jay Dunstan  
and Scott Derrick  
Sail Staff Writers

Helen Milliken, wife of Michigan Governor William Milliken, came to breakfast at OU last Monday morning urging students and staff to vote on November 7th.

"I'm dismayed that polls show this will be the lowest voting turnout since 1942," Mrs. Milliken said. "We all want to claim our rights, but they're useless when we don't put them into action."

She also said that this year the percentage of voters will probably be "below the 36.4 percent that voted that year." She added that she expects the turnout to be high, because of proposal D.

She also said that the Governor does not favor passage of proposal D, which would raise the legal drinking age to 21 in Michigan.

The crowd of approximately 60 people listened as Mrs. Milliken praised her spouse, saying: "I'm

### Association of Black Students hosts Gospel Night



About 150 persons turned out for the Association of Black Students' (ABS) Gospel Night yesterday evening. ABS's own gospel choir led off the program which featured gospel groups from all over the Detroit area. Curtis Davenport from OU's Public Safety department gave the keynote address on the progress of Blacks from the 1950's to the present. (photo by Phil Foley)



Helen Milliken, wife of the governor gratified with the qualities of the man." She also mentioned that her husband was voted "the most influential governor in the nation" by his colleagues.

Mrs. Milliken also said that her husband had brought thousands of jobs to Michigan during his years in office. She was later asked whether this conflicted with assertions of Richard H. Headlee, who is the best known proponent of a tax limitation amendment of Michigan's constitution.

Among the statistics Headlee has

cited in his campaign is what he claims is a decrease in the number of jobs in Michigan over the past ten years. It is Headlee's contention that business is fleeing Michigan's tax rates and taking jobs out of the state.

Mrs. Milliken claimed that Headlee was wrong. "I'd like to know where he's getting his figures," she said. After her short, five-minute talk, Mrs. Milliken was asked what the governor's priorities would be as far as what state funding would be cut should the Milliken-supported Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment pass. She responded, "This would allow us to support education just as we have for the past ten years."

Mrs. Milliken believes last Friday's court ruling that chemical PBB is not harmful in small amounts to humans will allow voters to focus upon other issues before the election.

Later, she toured Vandenberg Cafeteria, shaking hands with

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## Sail Endorsements

### Ballot Issues

#### Proposal D

The move to raise the drinking age to 21 is a prime example of the irrational conservatism prevalent among the older generation these days. 19 and 20 year olds are more capable and sophisticated than ever; they can vote, hold office, go to war, and should be able to consume alcohol. The law raising the drinking age to 19 will get booze out of the high schools, that is enough.

#### Proposal E

The Headlee amendment is the most reasonable of all the tax proposals. It could have some serious ramifications for state funding of services, but it also could make the state more fiscally responsible without cutting services. If you like gambling with your job, your roads, and your education, Proposal E is a good bet. Otherwise don't vote for it.

#### Proposal H.

The Tisch Amendment is scary, and absurd. Cutting property taxes and compensating for the loss through state income tax is dangerous. It is a transfer of tax burden from large landowners (GM, large contractors, etc.) to the working man.

#### Proposal J.

The voucher-audit plan is even worse. It would turn primary and secondary education into chaos, and drag higher education along with it. Passage of either H or J could be disastrous to the state tax system. Some would like to see this, but it will hurt us in the end.

### Candidates

#### Governor: Milliken (R) vs. Fitzgerald (D).

Governor Milliken has made some serious mistakes during his term, most notably with his handling of the PBB and the Plymouth Center cases. They are legitimate campaign issues.

Fitzgerald has, in our opinion, mishandled these even as campaign issues, and has not proposed any plan which would make Michigan better than it would be under another term of Milliken. Our impression of Fitzgerald is that he is inconsistent and insensitive; in short that he is a gauche buffoon.

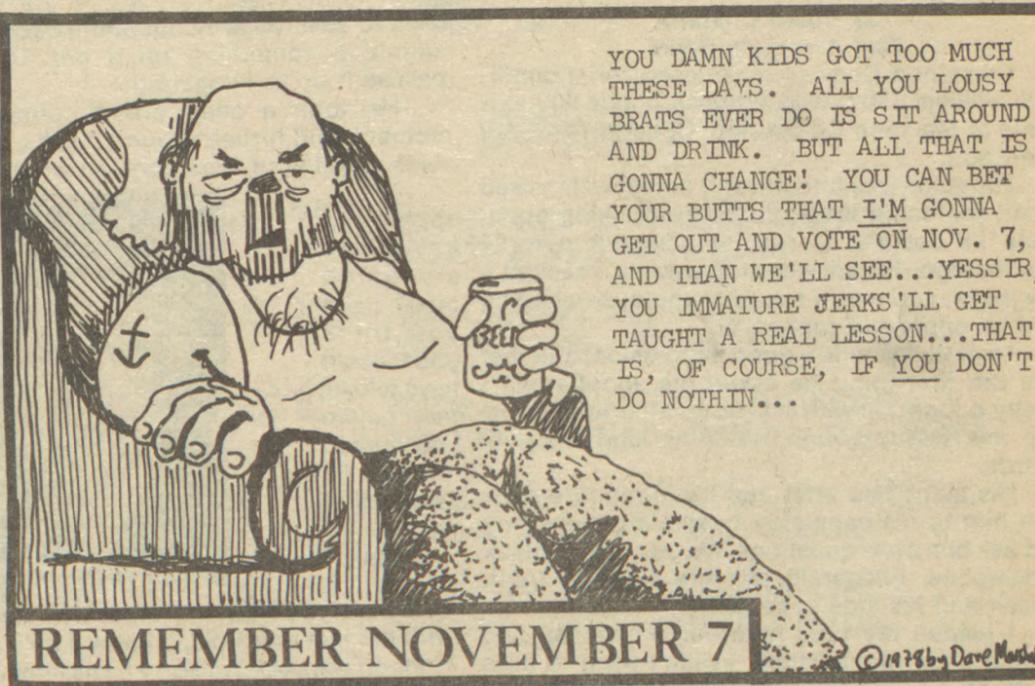
#### U.S. Senate: Griffin (R) vs. Levin (D).

Senator Griffin sounded like an overgrown crybaby when he lost the race for minority leader in the Senate. He was a real sore loser until the state Republican honchos decided he had to run for re-election. The people of Michigan don't need a crybaby or a sore loser in the Senate. Levin has run a good campaign, perhaps he can run a good Senate office. Send Levin to Washington.

#### Michigan House, 61st District: Conlen (R) vs. Tomboulian (D).

The 61st District includes OU, and Alice Tomboulian a teacher and wife of an OU professor faces Lake Orion High's Assistant Principal, Jim Conlen. Tomboulian is a concerned environmentalist, presently an endangered species. We need more of them in the state legislature; Tomboulian should be elected.

## The Marshall Arts



YOU DAMN KIDS GOT TOO MUCH THESE DAYS. ALL YOU LOUSY BRATS EVER DO IS SIT AROUND AND DRINK. BUT ALL THAT IS GONNA CHANGE! YOU CAN BET YOUR BUTTS THAT I'M GONNA GET OUT AND VOTE ON NOV. 7, AND THAN WE'LL SEE...YESS IR, YOU IMMATURE JERKS 'LL GET TAUGHT A REAL LESSON...THAT IS, OF COURSE, IF YOU DON'T DO NOTHIN...

## Letters from our readers

### Parking problems

To the Editor and Commuter Students:

In response to Susan M. MacGillis' letter to the editor in last week's Sail, I would like to inform the student body that the Tautological Society/Commuter Council is currently addressing itself to the problem of parking on campus.

Our organization has representatives on University Wide Transportation Committee (where the parking situation is presently being looked into) and on University Congress (where, believe it or not, change can be initiated). Because of this representation, we feel we can help change in this area.

However, we would like and need student input on the issue. Please come and talk to us. We have access to a recent survey and other information. Our office is at 36A Oakland Center, next to the OU Sail office.

Lauri A. Mallonen  
President, Tautological Society/Commuter Council

### Saga unsanitary

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in complaint of the unsanitary conditions at Saga.

Friday, at lunch, I was eating my broccoli and had the misfortune of finding a cockroach in it. Naturally, I was upset, so I immediately took it to the manager, Don Man. Although he apologized, he told me that this was not the first time he had been informed of cockroaches

being found in the broccoli.

The matter which upset me the most was not the fact that I had found the cockroach, but that the staff knew about it and continued to serve the same broccoli from the same company.

My main questions are: Why does Saga continue to serve us the broccoli from this company if they are aware of this problem. Secondly, what other foods do we eat from this same company? Lastly, how many other incidences similar to this do we not know about? Sincerely,  
Kim Eutz

### Survey questioned

Dear Editor,

In regard to the October 30 issue of the Oakland Sail, we are writing in disapproval of the "Students Speak Out" section. The question was pertaining to the Milliken-Fitzgerald gubernatorial race that will take place in the Michigan general election on November 7. We feel your sample (if you could call it that) was very poor, especially on a very controversial issue such as this.

We feel the Sail should keep to their style of questioning, such as "What is your favorite TV show?" and other questions of that originality.

We have nothing against any other part of this university newspaper, but on controversial subjects, such as this case, we feel it is our duty to support our party.

Gary C. McMahan  
Mitch McNeal  
Co-chairmen, Republicans United  
Oakland University.

### Upkeep blasted

To the Editor:

I was sitting in the Sail office Thursday morning, sipping my coffee and minding my own business. (Each staff member of the Sail must work two hours a week in the office.) Two men walked by who looked like executives with their vests, dark suits, and macho style.

One man seemed to be giving the other a tour. I heard him say as they entered the ABS office. "Politics play an important part of the University." The wheels began to churn in my head. I began to wonder how politics is involved, who cares about our university and just who is responsible for the looks of our campus.

I ask all politicians, students, professors, administrators, and board members: "Would you actually be proud to give a tour of this campus to a special guest or a foreign dignitary?" Personally, I am appalled at the upkeep of a campus that is located in the second richest community in the United States.

I just came from a college which has as their Provost a woman, Dr. Marion Rice. Dr. Rice does a superb job of maintenance and preservation of a beautiful campus and taxpayers investment. Maybe we need some additional women leaders or administrators around this campus.

I would like to appeal to Professor Tomboulian and his wife, Alice, to please include our great university in their environmental concerns. Jeanine Dudley

## The Oakland Sail

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# Ballot Proposals

**Proposal H**

PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF PROPERTY FOR SCHOOL OPERATING EXPENSES. ESTABLISH A VOUCHER SYSTEM FOR FINANCING EDUCATION OF STUDENTS AT PUBLIC AND NONPUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Prohibit the use of property taxes for school operating expenses.
2. Require the legislature to establish a program of general state taxation for support of schools.
3. Require the legislature to provide for the issuance of an educational voucher to be applied toward financing a student's education at a public or nonpublic school of the student's parent's guardian's choice.

**Proposal J**

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS; TO ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM OF 5.6% ON THE RATE OF THE STATE INCOME TAX; TO PROHIBIT LEGISLATURE FROM REQUIRING NEW OR EXPANDED LOCAL PROGRAMS WITHOUT FUNDING; AND TO ALLOW SCHOOL INCOME TAX WITH VOTER APPROVAL.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce real and personal property tax assessments to 25% of true cash value of property.
2. Limit state equalization increase to 2/5% for any years.
3. Establish a maximum of 5.6% on the rate of the state income tax.
4. Allow legislature to authorize school districts to levy up to 1% income tax with local school district voter approval.
5. Prohibit legislature from requiring new or expanded local programs unless fully funded by state.

**Proposal K**

PROPOSAL TO GRANT AUTHORITY TO COURTS TO DENY BAIL UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES INVOLVING VIOLENT CRIMES.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Permit denial of bail to a person accused of (a) murder, treason, armed robbery, criminal sexual assault, 1st degree, or kidnapping for extortion; (b) a felony involving an act or threat of violence if the person has been convicted of two crimes involving violence within the previous 15 years or is on bail, parole or probation for such a crime.
2. Provide that trial must be commenced within 90 days after denial of bail or bail shall be set.

**Proposal M**

PROPOSAL TO ALLOCATE AT LEAST 90% OF GAS TAX REVENUES FOR GENERAL ROAD PURPOSES AND THE REMAINDER FOR OTHER TRANSPORTATION PURPOSES AND TO REPLACE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION WITH A TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Provide that at least 90% of gas and license tax revenue be used exclusively for general road purposes.
2. Provide that remainder of gas and license tax revenue and not to exceed 25% of sales tax on cars and parts to be used exclusively for other transportation purposes.
3. Limit bonding for roads, streets, bridges and other transportation purposes to amounts to be derived from specific motor vehicle tax and sales tax revenues.
4. Replace State Highway Commission with a nonpartisan State Transportation Commission which shall establish a state transportation policy.

**Proposal R**

PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE CREATION OF A RAILROAD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY TO MAKE LOANS TO RAILROADS WITH TRACKAGE IN MICHIGAN AND TO AUTHORIZE AUTHORITY TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED 175 MILLION DOLLARS.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Require legislature to create a Railroad Redevelopment Authority.
2. Authorize Authority to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed 175 million dollars at any period in time and pledge full faith and credit of state for repayment thereof.
3. Authorize Authority to make loans to railroads for redevelopment projects in interest of national defense or state industries.

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**Dr. Don Hentschel, O.D.**



**525 W. 14 Mile Road across from Oakland Mall, Tel. 588-8200**

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## Seminar Schedule

## The Oakland Sail Journalism Conference

November 11, 1978 9:00 am-4:30 pm

9:00-10:15

**The Story: From Conceptualization to Print**

Robin O'Grady  
Sail Associate Editor  
Sail office, 36 O.C.

10:15-11:30

**Feature Journalism**

Kathy Parrish  
Monthly Detroit writer  
174 SFH

10:15-11:30

**Advanced Photojournalism**

Phil Webb  
Asst. Chief Photographer  
Detroit News  
Sail office, 36 O.C.

11:30-12:45

Lunch, courtesy of the Oakland Sail. During lunch a special appearance by Ken Fireman, Detroit Free Press, Lansing Bureau reporter. Abstention

12:45-2:00

**News Journalism**

Harry Atkins, AP reporter  
174 SFH

\*Advance registration is advised. If you are interested, leave your name with any journalism instructor or at the Sail office, 36 O.C.

12:45-2:00

**Beginning Photography**

Craig Porter  
Detroit Free Press photographer  
Sail office, 36 O.C.

2:00-3:15

**Interviewing**

Jane Briggs-Bunting  
Detroit Free Press writer  
174 SFH

3:15-4:30

**University Governance**

Mark Clausen  
Oakland Sail Editor-in-Chief  
174 SFH

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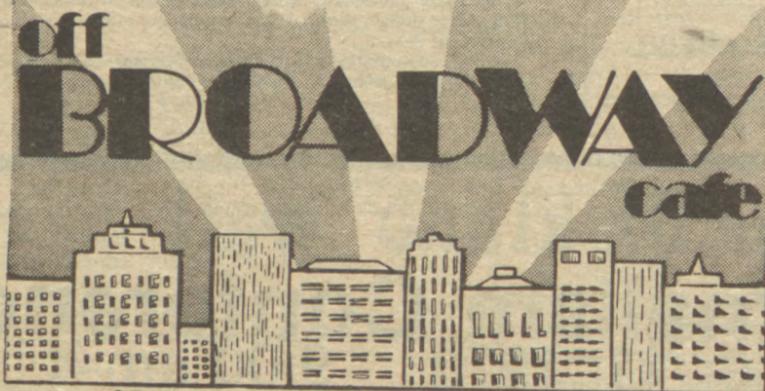
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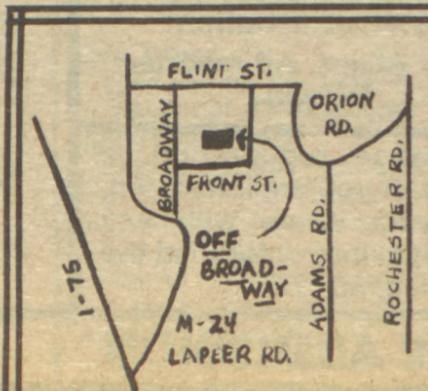


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# Senator's wife

(continued from page 3) and always—handshaking. The Griffin family maintains two residences. They have a home in Bethesda, Maryland where they live when Congress is in session. They return to Traverse City for the rest of the year.

"The pressures of a candidate's wife are the same as women who have busy husbands in any field. Those women whose husbands are gone a lot, are forced to raise the children and be the mainstay of the family."

She said she feels the marriages of politicians and their wives which do not hold together, would have fallen apart under any circumstances. "A good strong marriage will survive anything," she said. "It's the quality of the time that's spent together, not the amount."

Mrs. Griffin feels there are three basic changes in politics today which did not exist in the past. "There is more of an emphasis on pressure groups today which exert pressure on a basic issue."

Pressure groups follow their Congressman's voting on a specific issue, and if he or she is not responsive to

the group's needs, they vote him out of office, she said. "They don't view the total issues," she said. "This is not good. They vote only on a singular issue without viewing the person's record in its entirety."

Secondly, Mrs. Griffin said she believes there have been changes in the way college students view politics. "Young people today are more involved and interested than they were during the Vietnam War. Today they are willing to analyze the situation to invoke change."

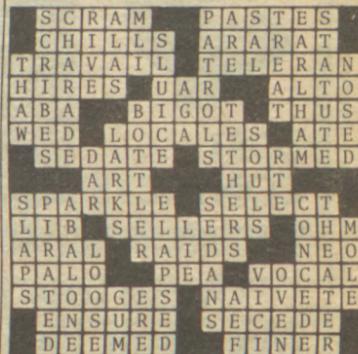
Thirdly, Mrs. Griffin said she believes the voting practices of the public have changed. "I feel there is more of a tendency to vote against a candidate than there is to vote for a candidate." She continued, "People have to be in favor of something and work toward a goal."

Although 22 years in polit-

ics is a long time, Mrs. Griffin said she believes it is important for her husband to be reelected. "As a candidate's wife, it's hard to be objective, but we are able to be more critical of our husband than the ordinary person."

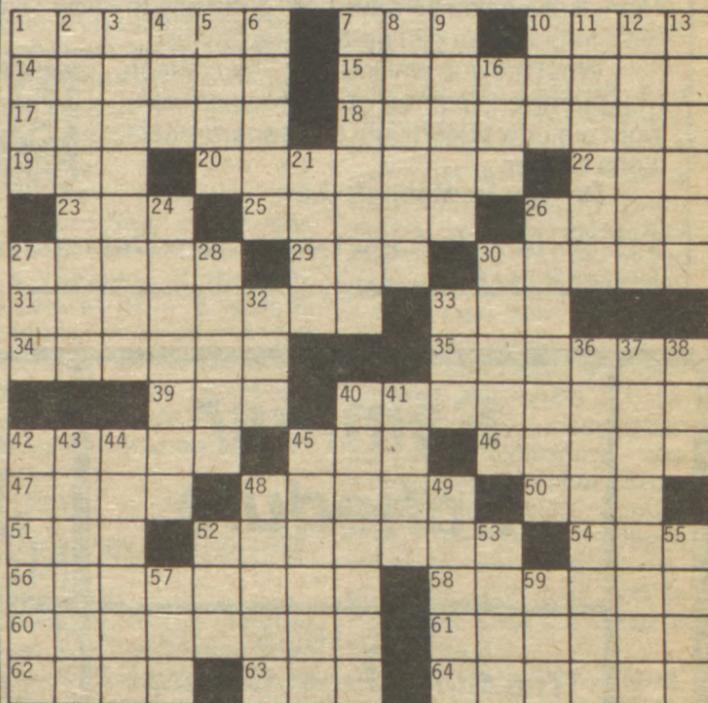
Margaret Griffin left OU for an afternoon of shopping mall campaigning. "This is it," she said, "We are moving into the home stretch."

## Last Week's Answer



## collegiate crossword

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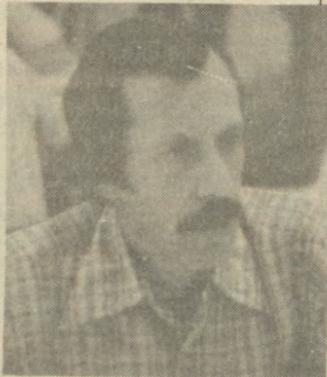
- |                             |                              |                              |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 47 Topic                     | 16 " — the season..."        |
| 1 Actress Rosemary —        | 48 Of the Franks             | 21 Castle defense            |
| 7 Orchestra section (abbr.) | 50 Sidney Poitier role       | 24 "Daniel —" (Eliot novel)  |
| 10 Like some jobs           | 51 Trigonometry abbreviation | 26 Musical works             |
| 14 Not righteous            | 52 Failed to include         | 28 Appraises                 |
| 15 South African capital    | 54 Children's game           | 30 — acid                    |
| 17 Light, ringing sound     | 56 Combine                   | 32 Small bed                 |
| 18 Dweller                  | 58 Word in two state names   | 33 Ill-bred person           |
| 19 Breakfast item           | 60 Makes joyful              | 36 Robert Merrill, for one   |
| 20 Is mournful              | 61 Made uniform              | 37 Repeated                  |
| 22 Firearm                  | 62 Cosmetician — Coty        | 38 Ballplayer Ron —          |
| 23 Mr. Schoendienst         | 63 Suffix for Siam           | 40 Word in Bogart film title |
| 25 Tailless amphibians      | 64 Marries again             | 41 Do newspaper work         |
| 26 Food fish                |                              | 42 Furniture wheel           |
| 27 More despicable          | <b>DOWN</b>                  | 43 East coast ballplayer     |
| 29 Newspaper items          | 1 Coin part                  | 44 Of a Christian season     |
| 30 Mistake                  | 2 Leave the land             | 45 Pool table materials      |
| 31 Allures                  | 3 Fills to excess            | 48 Hit hard                  |
| 33 Swindle                  | 4 Bulky boat                 | 49 Yields                    |
| 34 Spanish explorer         | 5 Shopping place             | 52 Ending for pay            |
| 35 Language of the Koran    | 6 Fold in cloth              | 53 Mr. Selznick, for short   |
| 39 Tennis need              | 7 Ranches                    | 55 "My gosh!"                |
| 40 Think                    | 8 Styles                     | 57 Street, for short         |
| 42 Common ailments          | 9 Takes ten                  | 59 — Gardens, in England     |
| 45 Like some checks         | 10 Turf                      |                              |
| 46 Actor MacDonald —        | 11 Mt. Hood's state          |                              |
|                             | 12 Ending                    |                              |
|                             | 13 Torn piece                |                              |

# Students Speak Out

## Why did you come to Oakland University?

"I wanted to. I could either go to Macomb or here, if I went to Macomb some of my credits might not have transferred. Also, the course selection is more diversified."

**Dave Dostle**, Management, Sophomore



"I heard it was a fantastic school. It has good academic standing, and a good political science program."

**Ronald Smith**, Political Science, Sophomore

"Because it is more convenient, I couldn't afford to go away for my first two years."

**Val Marchio**, Undecided, Sophomore



"Just to see what college was like. I wanted to go to a university instead of a community college."

**Nancy Anderson**, Undecided Freshman



"My friend came here so I decided to drive with her."

**Ann Surmann**, Management, Sophomore



"Because it is more convenient, and it offered the course of study that I wanted. Plus it's a smaller university."

**Veronica Nichos**, Computer Science, Sophomore



# Fitzgerald

(continued from page 3) **changing boards and commissions. Opening up, taking a Kennedy approach to opening up the government. Bringing up people from business, labor communities, and the campuses into government.**

Bringing new people with some fresh ideas in; demand accountability and efficiency. That's a synopsis of what I'd do."

I began to ask him what he would have done if he were governor when the PBB incident came up, since that was one of his major campaign issues. He interrupted, saying, "That and the economy. The jobs...loss of jobs. But certainly a major thing has been PBB. But, go ahead."

"How would you have done it differently?" I asked. Fitzgerald lit a cigarette. "Pardon? How would I have done it differently?"

"Well, you got that question out there (the speech). I would have done the testing, I would have removed the members of the agricultural commission that refused to reduce the tolerance level."

"I wouldn't have vetoed the famers relief act. I wouldn't have rejected all the advice and recommendations to build an incinerator. And then buried

them...built that stupid burial pit."

"I would have done many, many things differently, but I would have moved primarily to protect public health rather than try to worry about the chemical company and the Farm Bureau which are secondary when people are being poisoned."

When I asked Fitzgerald how he planned to bolster the economy, he started, "I think we have to bring labor together. I want to bring business and labor together. To clean up the worker's compensation law, to reform the unemployment compensation laws, to provide legitimate and realistic tax breaks to businesses so that we can promote economic development, but protect our existing jobs. Now let me ask you some questions. You can turn that thing (tape recorder) off now."

The interview took an about-face and I was being questioned about where I lived, where I went to high school, what my major in school was.

His aide started chatting with me while Fitzgerald read the *Macomb Daily* newspaper. He flipped to the editorial page where the headline over *Our Opinion* read: "Governor Milliken is Our Choice."

When we reached his campaign offices in Troy, I waited for 45 minutes for a ride back to my car. The public relations man came and apologized for the problems on the ride over. I told him I got the impression he was not too wild about being interviewed by a college reporter.

He agreed, but said I'd have to understand that it was getting close to the end of the campaign and that everyone was pretty tense. Adding that Fitzgerald had been taped a couple times when he didn't know about it and had developed a "thing" about tape recorders.

While transcribing my tapes I heard the secretary put a call on hold and yell to another secretary, "There's a woman on the phone who says that a commercial on TV shows a minute and a half of Fitzgerald playing catch, and that if he keeps spending his money that way she won't vote for him."

The other woman told her to tell her the Fitzgerald does discuss issues on that commercial. She got back on the phone and tried to explain that although Fitzgerald is a politician, he's a man too, and it's good for the public to see him that way. She hung up the phone and said, "Well, we lost one."

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## LOOKING BACK

## Dancer says 'start where you are'

By Ree Moorhead  
Sail Staff Writer

His job is generally considered a "glamour" one. Homer Bryant has already danced in Europe four times, played Royal Command performances in England and Norway, danced in the movies "A Piece of the Action" and the forthcoming "The Wiz," and starred in the movie "Bordeaux" in his native Virgin Islands. Currently he can be found touring in the play "Timbuktu," which is currently at the Fisher Theater, in the roles of "Munshi" and the "Bird of Paradise."

He came to OU October 20 to teach a dance seminar in Varner Hall.

"Five years ago I would have said (that new and upcoming dancers should) go to New York", said Bryant. He does not, however, feel New York is necessary for a young dancer's success any more.

"Pursue (dance)...and at the same time, get an education, a degree," he said. "Nureyevs and Baresnekovs and Fonteynes only happen once in a lifetime. You might be the best at home, but when you get to New York you might be the best of the worst...that happened to a

friend of mine. He was the best dancer in the Virgin Islands...but the Virgin Islands are only three miles wide!"

He feels that the best place for a young dancer to start is right where they are. "Don't go on a wild goose chase...your teachers won't steer you wrong."

Of course, dedication and a good teacher are not the only criteria required if one is to dance professionally. "It's not only hard work, but most of all, discipline. The more you can take and the more discipline you have, you will realize what a person it will make of you...what an artist."

He added, "That goes for anything, not just dance. It's like anything else...you have to practice and practice. It's even harder for dancers because they have to get to know and be able to command every muscle in their body."

Obviously, it's not always fun and games. "Before you get out on that stage, you spend two hours preparing for your performance. You have to get to know every inch of the stage...you become the stage."

Bryant said that the best performers are out on that

stage at every opportunity, getting to know and understand it even better. "After

the performance at night," he added, "sometimes you have so much extra energy that you want to go out and party. Other times, you want to fall over the minute the curtain goes down."

Is it worth it?

He doesn't even hesitate.

"It's worth it because...after the curtain comes down, a little boy or a little girl will come up—I'm really into kids—saying 'Hey man, you were great!' That makes it worth it."

And he smiles, remembering.

## Mrs. Milliken—

(continued from page 1) employees and students and finally sitting down to a continental breakfast with OU President Donald O'Dowd.

Mrs. Milliken's visit was sponsored by Repolitik, OU's committee for political concerns.

Mrs. Milliken put the election into perspective, saying, "We're pushing hard towards the goal, campaigns are long both for the candidates and the voters."

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#### Jobs Available

Funding of \$160,000 was approved October 10 by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. The money is available under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Harvey Hohausser, associate director for the center for community and human development, said 15 students have taken full-time employment with the county since the program began in the 1976-77 fiscal year. The new grant period runs through September 30, 1979.

To be eligible for the internships, you must be a full-time OU student (12 credits a semester for undergraduates and 8 credits a semester for graduates), be a county resident or reside in an OU dormitory, and meet the standard eligibility requirements for CETA.

Under the program, students will work for the county 20 hours a week during the fall and winter semesters and 32 hours a week during the summer. They must not hold another job while in the program.

## Mountaineering #2.

# SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.



You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)  
Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it. Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



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## The Unification Church question

# 'Total grace' or 'tender trap'?

By **Elise D'Haene**  
Sall Staff Writer

Rise at 6:00 am...eat breakfast, perhaps on the road...join in a prayer meeting...begin fundraising door to door...finally, return home at 1 or 2 the next morning. For Danny Marsolek, this is a "spiritually invigorating" lifestyle, for Danny Schnee, a "physically exhaustive" nightmare. Two different viewpoints of one common experience: membership in the Unification Church, whose members are commonly referred to as "moonies."

Marsolek, director of the Unification Church in Royal Oak, said the Unification Church is "offering mankind total salvation," striving to "create the kingdom of heaven on earth."

Schnee, ex-moonie and a student at Wayne State University, gave a lecture at O.U. called: "The Moonies: A Tender Trap," sponsored by the Jewish Students Organization. Schnee maintains that through isolation, exploitation of fear and guilt, and repetitious drilling of doctrines, the Unification Church "programs" its members to total commitment.

The Unification Church was founded by Rev. Sun Myung Moon who claims to have received a vision from

God charging Moon to carry out the salvation of mankind. In the United States alone, he has converted over 35,000 members.

Schnee said that the Unification Church's methods to spark interest in people is to "deliberately attempt to camouflage the identity of the group, 'then shower you with affection and love. That's the impression they give you,' said Schnee, 'nice, happy, singing, energetic people—the bait is love, and I was swallowed up by that affection.'"

Marsolek said, "Our love flows naturally. I don't believe in using love as bait. We live together as brothers and sisters, witnessing, fund-raising, and growing spiritually."

"I was working between 18-20 hours a day with an average of 3 hours sleep, for months at a time," said Schnee. "There is no way you can remain sharp. It alters your capacity to deal with reality."

Similar to Schnee's comments in this excerpt from a letter written by a present member of the Unification Church: "I work very hard, and continuously. We work 25 hours a day to fulfill our goals for this world...no time to waste, for time is short."

These long hours weren't denied by Marsolek. "Physically the experience of fun-

draising, contrary to wearing yourself out, is spiritually invigorating—a spiritual energy is created as a result of our work."

One major controversy surrounding the Unification Church concerns the use of the money the fund-raisers collect. On the average, one fund-raiser can make from 100-200 dollars a day, depending on the hours spent.

Marsolek says the money is "used to support a seminary in Barrytown NY, and missions throughout the world."

According to *Time Magazine*, "Moon lives in a baronial splendor with his second wife and eight of his nine children...In the past few years his church, and its satellite organizations, has invested at least \$19 million in California and New York City."

"Everything we have is used for God's purpose," said Marsolek, "what he (Moon) has, we as members desire him to have."

Another subject of concern is the question of programming and brainwashing. Marsolek maintains there is "no foundation for the accusations of programming or brainwashing our members...they are free to come and go as they please, it would be against our

(continued on page 12)

## Ever wonder where the bookstore gets its prices?

By **Chris Burkil-Bery**  
and **Darcy Tupper**  
Sall Staff Writers

After the hassle of registration -- deciding which classes for your major, your minor and which classes to take for you--you settle back to enjoy the semester, confident that the hassles are over, at least for a while. Right?

Wrong. What about buying those books? Remember the l-i-n-e-s you have to wait in to get them. And what about the prices? Ah, yes, the prices.

The prices of books has long been a source of amazement to incoming freshmen, and a source of intense hatred and anger to education-hardened seniors. We decided to take a look at OU's bookstore prices to see how they compare with Wayne State's and Michigan State University's.

Generally, the prices were exactly the same or within a dollar's range. Five textbooks were priced in the



fields of biology, german, history, economics, and management.

The biology text, *Biology* by Helena Curtis, was \$17.95 at OU and at MSU. A comparable text used at WSU, *Biology Today*, by Kirk, was also \$17.95.

The history book, *The National Experience I*, by Blum, was \$9.95 at OU and WSU. MSU did not use one

text, preferring instead to use several different paperbacks for their beginning history course.

The ECN 200 text, *Economics*, by Lipsey and Steiner, was \$15.95 at OU and MSU. WSU used a book called *Economics* by Samuelson that was \$16.95.

The german text, *Deutsch-Heute: Grundstufe*, by (continued on page 11)

# OU student tells how she learned to say "I can"

By Terry Harwell  
Sail Staff Writer

The girl with ash blonde hair and smiling blue eyes sitting across from me said: "Some people put me on a pedestal after I became paralyzed. But I was angry at first and mad, then I started saying I can't...I can't, but then I started taking chances, doing things a little at a time. Now I swim, skeet shoot and bowl.

That's not all she does. Sue Odgers, 21, of Sterling Heights, is a senior at OU. Her major is Communication Arts and she currently works for Channel 7's News



person before (the paralysis) but I feel like I've aged 30 years," she said.

"I was forced to see exactly what I was made of. It was basic survival."

Odgers is undergoing a new kind of therapy once a week called Bioenergetics. She said, "It is counseling, but it concentrates on the breathing and on getting energy back into the body."

**"Three weeks ago I moved my waist, feet and my joints. They think with therapy there's a good chance we might be able to reverse this," she said.**

Doctors have theorized

that a blood clot went to the spine. Stress and other factors may have played a role in the paralysis too.

Odgers has seen many changes in herself since her paralysis. "I have a deeper faith in God because I know he is looking out for me, I am much more dependent on myself and I'm more patient—definitely more patient."

She says she is sometimes impatient with other people. "I want others to know what I know, without having to be paralyzed, but they can't and they won't because they haven't gone through what I have. That frustrates me."

She continued, "I'm comfortable with my situation now and I've started to deal with this problem."

Odgers said meeting OU students often turns into an awkward situation because, "They don't know if they should say 'Hi' and offer to push me through a door or just look away. And I can understand that. But it's much worse when they look away because we pick up on that as saying...I feel very bad for you, I don't want to stare or...I don't care," she said.

"At least if they look, I can try and meet their eye contact with a smile."

Odgers lives alone and she says it feels good because the satisfaction of doing things herself is important to her.

She has strived to look at her situation as a challenge and she says, "I've learned to have a sense of humor too. You have to have it or else you'll crack up."

In a 1977 *Detroit News* article, written by herself, Odgers expressed her predicament with a humorous angle. She was criticized by other handicapped persons for this, but her point is not to dwell on every obstacle but learn from them and share them.

Odgers worked at the Oakland Press in the (continued on page 12)

## CAMPUS PROFILE

Hawk, Jerry Stannicki, advises student nurses, lectures around the region and does it all from a wheelchair.

But don't envision the common stereotype of a handicapped person. Odgers is quite different.

Odgers became paralyzed in April 1976 from some unknown cause. She had no warning of this, it just happened. "I was an everyday

## Bookstore

(continued from page 10)

Moeller and Liedloff, was \$12.95 at OU, \$12.50 at MSU, and at Wayne a similar German text, *Moderne Deutsche Sprachlehre*, by DuVal, DuVal, Mueller and Wiese, was \$12.95.

A management text, *Cost Accounting: A Managerial Emphasis*, Horngreen, was \$18.95 at OU, \$17.95 at WSU, and \$18.95 at MSU.

All the books, with the exception of the history text, were hardcover.

The reason the prices are so similar is the publisher, and not the bookstore, sets the prices, according to Bruce Johnson, textbook buyer for OU.

"In 99 percent of the cases, we don't set the price, the publisher does," he said.

OU gets their books from several sources: the publisher, a wholesaler, and used book companies. The wholesalers OU deal with most often are Suits News in Lansing, and Ludington News in Detroit.

The discount the university gets on books bought from wholesalers is not as great as that given by publishers, but they deal with wholesalers because they are nearer to the school, and getting the books is easier, according to Johnson.

Johnson does not buy

books from other universities except in an emergency.

When textbooks are bought, the price which goes on them is usually the one suggested by the publisher. The university regularly receives a 20-40 percent discount on the books it buys.

Paperback prices are generally the same as the prices printed on them by the publisher.

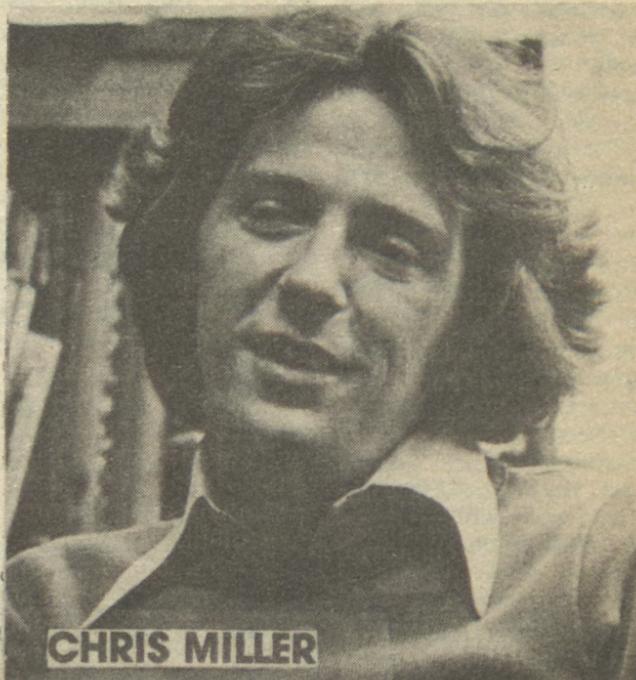
The bookstore does set prices on notebooks, however, usually realizing a 'gross profit' of 40 percent.

Occasionally, in the pricing of a notebook, a mistake is made. Jane Briggs-Bunting, a journalism instructor at OU, recommended a small reporter's notebook to her beginning newswriting class. The price on the notebooks at the bookstore was \$1.65.

Briggs-Bunting had purchased the same notebook while working for the *Detroit Free Press* for 15¢. After complaining to the bookstore, the price of the notebook was lowered to 70¢, which it currently sells for.

"We made a mistake," Johnson said, when asked for his side of the story. "The price was computed incorrectly. These things happen sometimes."

## Concert Lecture Board presents



CHRIS MILLER

The man who brought back the TOGA Award Winning Writer for National Lampoon Co-Author of *Animal House*

In a reading of his works with unreleased footage not shown in *Animal House* The title of Mr. Miller's address is "Is Sex Funny?"

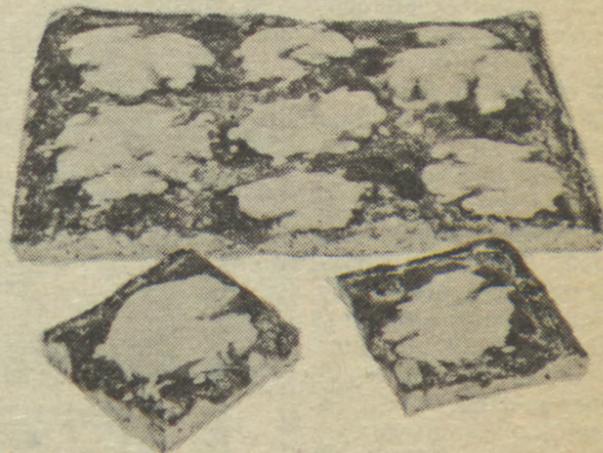
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## Profile

(continued from page 11)  
summer of 1977 as a copyeditor. It was her first job since the paralysis. She said, "It was a real test for myself."

Last year, Odgers initiated a survey of the campus to see if it was accessible for all handicapped people. She said, "OU Engineer, Mr. Karas, made sure that it was accessible."

This year, Odgers has been asked to be a coordinator and advisor for a "Handicapped Awareness Day" but doesn't know yet if she can do it because of her hectic schedule.

And starting in January she will work with OU student nurses in helping them

## Total

(continued from page 10)  
tenets to restrict people."

Schnee said, "The first thing that has to be said is members are programmed." Unification members are taught that, "anything in the Unification Church is good, anything in the world is evil. Anyone who openly opposes the Church is branded satanic. Eventually," said Schnee, "you become intolerant of thinking of leaving."

As an ex-programmer, Schnee says that, "moonies are paralyzed with fear when they face a deprogrammer...it is better to die than leave the Church."

In a television program called *Reverend Moon America*, to be aired in November, Moon says, "The American people are proud. Why do you think you can be brainwashed by a Korean preacher. Are you that foolish?"

However, Schnee goes on to say, "The F.B.I. sent an agent to check it out and the agent quit and joined the church."

Marsolek's explanation is that, "People recognize their fallen nature and realize the potential to grow—a result of any conversion experience."

Schnee believes that Moon's ultimate political aim is to "control the world."

"Moon has no political interests," said Marsolek. "The only involvement we had was when we supported Nixon. Nixon was unfairly judged. Americans should unite behind the presidency. We should forgive Nixon as Jesus forgave the prostitute."

When asked why he left, Schnee said that, "The Unification Church said they were building a perfect ideal society, and I didn't see it, so I left."

Marsolek says, "If the Unification Church is true, eventually all people will come to accept it, and that is all mankind."

The Unification Church will have an information table set up in the Oakland Center November 13 and 14.

to understand the handicapped patient. Ms. Odgers said, "I can teach them things they couldn't learn in a class."

Outside of school activities the Managing Editor of *McCalls* magazine has asked Odgers to write an article on her paralysis in diary form. She said, "He

read a syndicated story of mine in his hometown newspaper and contacted me to do a story for his magazine. So far I've sent the rough copy in and they are editing it."

In working with the handicapped, Odgers puts great emphasis on what is going on inside of the person's

head. "That person is not going to go out to a shopping center (for example), if he or she is not satisfied with himself," she says.

"This is what I'm concerned about," she stressed.

When asked about her ultimate goal, Odgers said, "I'd like to be a sought after lecturer, whether I remain in

a wheelchair or walk, that is my ideal goal," she said.

Above everything else, Odgers stresses, "I am just like everyone else. I want the same chances and the same treatment as the next person and...I would like people not to look away."

The more you know...the more you'll want to

# VOTE NO on all 3... H, J, and E

## Here's what PROPOSAL H would do to Michigan

- destroy local control of public and private schools.
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- lower the quality of education in a great many school districts, while increasing the cost.
- double your income tax.
- again try to circumvent the state constitution, and give a new push to creeping parochialism.

## Here's what PROPOSAL J would do to Michigan

- result in increased costs for senior citizens, young home buyers and renters.
- cut in half local revenues for fire and police protection.
- it's a phony tax cut that benefits business and corporations.
- it's a state politician's dream of grasping away local controls.
- it's not a tax cut, but a tax and fee increase.

## Here's what PROPOSAL E would do to Michigan

- provide no tax relief for anyone.
  - freeze into place an unfair property tax system.
  - obstruct the creation of new jobs and perpetuate unemployment.
  - ban property tax reform.
  - stop further state improvement of school financing.
- Almost everything in Proposal E is subject to costly legal challenge.**

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# Kiss' New Albums Go From Good to Bad

By Nick Charles  
Sail Music Reviewer

As you probably know by now, the gruesome four-some has done it again. On October 2nd, for the first time in the record business, four million albums went on sale in a single day. There's no doubt that this will go down in Kisstory.

Guitarist Ace Frehley wins "first in worst" spot. If this is a taste of space music, I think I'll stay on earth. Only three songs on the album deserve to be called "songs."

A tune called "Rip It Out" that Ace co-wrote with Larry and Sue Kelly isn't half bad. It has extremely basic lyrics, but a catchy chorus and a

strong beat.

"New York Groove" is the album's best known song, although Space Ace didn't write it. "Fractured Mirror" is a good tune. It has no boring fifth grader lyrics. In fact, it has no lyrics at all. Frehley and drummer Anton Fig wrote a song called "Wiped Out" that is a take off on the old Surfari's tune called "Wipe Out." After listening to the whole album, I came to a simple conclusion: I think Ace should take a "Rocket Ride."

Simmons wrote his first auto-biographical song called "Mr. Make Believe." He redid "See You In Your Dreams" which was originally on "Rock and Roll

Over" and should have stayed there. Girlfriend Cher put in her two cents worth after an interesting bit of rhythmic deep breathing on a tune called "Living in Sin" at the Holiday Inn.

I think Jiminy Cricket would die if he heard Simmons' version of "When You Wish Upon A Star." In this song, the "demon" sounds more like the good fairy. I think your little brother

find a hint of rock and roll anywhere. Even the song "Hooked On Rock And Roll" isn't rock. The album is very pleasant and easy to take. Criss produced the album with Sean Delaney and Vini Poncia who produces Ringo Starr and Melisa Manchester. Criss did an old song called "Tossin' and Turnin'" that was originally done by Bobby Lewis.

on a tune called "Take Me Away." Appice has played with Jeff Beck, Cactus, and many well known musicians. Among them were Donna Summer, Helen Reddy, Jeff "Skunk" Baxter from the Doobie Brothers, and Rick Neilson of Cheap Trick.

The best and most well known song on the album is entitled "Radioactive." Bob Seger and Aerosmith's Joe Perry lend a helping hand. The song has a very interesting and eerie prelude in which Janis Ian lends a vocal chord or two.

Usually my favorite Kiss member, Gene Simmons, was disappointing. He knew he couldn't make the album himself, so he recruited Rod Stewart. "Hold Me, Touch Me" is Stanley's single but every song on the album is great.

The last song on the album written by Delaney called "I Can't Stop The Rain" is one of the best. It sounds very much like an Alice Cooper ballad. This is one kitty cat that doesn't need nine lives to get it right.

The best is always saved for last. I can't say enough good things about this album. Paul Stanley is a true musician. The album is mostly made up of powerful rock ballads. Stanley and Steve Buslowe, Meatloaf's bassist on five out of nine songs. Buslowe is joined by drummer Carmine Appice

The "starchild" is no child in the music business. Stanley uses intelligent lyrics and a clear powerful voice to prove he knows his stuff. He co-produced his album with Kansas producer Jeff Glixman. This album you make sure you hide from your brother.

## Sail Review

would love it.

Peter Criss of "Beth" did a good job. I searched the album over but still couldn't

## Before the snowflakes fall, try the OU nature trails

By Lori Schnabel  
Sail Staff Writer

To some, fall may be the loveliest time of the year. But being that fall only lasts for a short time, it is a warning that the worst is yet to come. Since we should all make the best of our lots, it is comforting to know that OU provides us with a wonderful facility to enjoy: the nature trails.

The nature trails supply a place to admire the beauty of fall colors; however, they do offer much more. In the winter, the athletic adventurer will find the trails excellent for cross-country skiing.

Those of us who are less ambitious might discover that not only in the fall, but in the spring or summer, an inquisitive walk in the woods works wonders for the thinking process. The connoisseurs of outdoor eating can find a picturesque setting complete with picnic tables on which they can unload their fried chicken and sandwiches.

Where is this exciting world, you might ask? Just across the road, south of Varner Hall, you'll find the nature trails winding throughout the southeast corner of campus.

The trails cover a good portion of this part of the campus and you will find them well-marked, yet they seem to be undisturbed by the human hand.

So the next time you begin to feel caught up in the grinding routine of a continuing education, remember, there is a quiet place to rest on campus.



A representative from

**Temple Law School**

will be here on Tuesday, Nov. 7  
in 315 Wilson Hall for sessions at:

10:00 & 11:00 am  
1:15, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 pm

We suggest that you pre-register for these sessions  
in 201 Wilson Hall

## What is the evolution of Cinci according to Darwin?

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Having adapted and differentiated itself, Cinci prospers and proliferates throughout the land. It's a perfect example of the survival of the fittest. And it's also because, "It's too good to gulp."



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## Students to stage protest

*Ouma Amole, President of OU African Students writing a comment for the OU African Students in coalition with Association of Black Students.*

**week on Wednesday the 8th of November, 1978 at 10 am around North Foundation Hall where the administration office is located.**

We are writing to express our frustrations and disgust with the steps and treatments which the Board of Trustees, the University Congress and the University as a whole are taking towards the question of the University's investments or dealings with the apartheid government of South Africa.

In mid-summer, when we first brought this matter into life and presented it to the Board of Trustees with a strong letter supported with figures and signatures, the Board of Trustees informed us that since the academic session was in summer vacation and the students were out for summer, it would be more effective to take up the matter in fall when all students were back.

Secondly, the Board assured us of some positive actions in November after the students were back. And meanwhile, the Board suggested that some educational activities be carried out on campus to educate students on what apartheid is and what is going on in South Africa. These activities were to be like movies, speeches and discussions.

Few movies were shown actually and few speakers were probably invited, and very few discussions were carried on about this matter.

Some committees have been formed to study and report to the Board the facts which are already known and in every human being's eyes. All these are but delays and drags for the whole process because the apartheid system is still being supported and strengthened. The more the delay the more strength the apartheid system is receiving.

And now that we have tried all our best to speed up the matter and all has been in vain we are left with no choice but to publicly speak out.

**(1) Since the Board's decisions are such of a lagging behind, put-forward-and-do nothing and since the University Congress' meetings are full of more important issues, we are compelled to stage picketing lines next**

### Enrollment report

David C. Beardslee, director of institutional research, reports and undergraduate enrollment of 8,992 students compared with 8,577 in the fall of 1977.

We are inviting all the progressive students to join us and show their frustrations and their dislikes in the way the University is handling this matter by slowing the process and postponing actions every now and then.

(2) Secondly, because this matter is of both the University's and Community's values, we shall inform the community, the media and

all the outside campus forces to come and join us and become witnesses to this issue.

Experiences have shown us that the University will not pull out easily and quickly as should be. Even the University of Michigan had to be forced. With all the profits they get from these corporations, they are and will not be willing to pull out.

Therefore, we as concerned students, community and the public at large, we must act faster because the

bureaucratic way the Board is following will not solve this problem but will push us years ahead.

Whoever can see the immediacy and how urgent this matter is cannot suggest anything further than now, to end supporting this world-wide's enemy—the Apartheid system.

All forces unite and defeat Racism and Apartheid. Come to the picketing lines on November 8th, 1978, North Foundation Hall.

## Simmons

(continued from page 1)

Bledsoe said the action was based on advice from Employee Relations. "It seemed appropriate at the time, but after more thorough review, was found inappropriate," she said, because "hardship should have been shown first."

The sergeants contacted said they preferred to have Richard Leonard, Director of Public Safety, comment on the decision. Leonard, however, was unavailable for comment.

**A**bracadabra,  
I sit on his knee.

Presto chango,  
and now he is me.

Hocus pocus,  
we take her to bed.

Magic is fun;  
we're dead.



## MAGIC

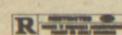
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BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER C.O. ERICKSON  
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# Congress eyes deficit alternatives

By Robln O'Grady  
Sail Associate Editor

The Ad-Hoc Budget Committee presented a zero-based budget to Congress Wednesday night.

The draft budget suggests Congress cut spending by 29 percent for office operations, 15 percent for salaries and wages, and 37 percent for Congressional projects.

The committee was formed four weeks ago by Congress to suggest possible budget cuts that would alleviate the \$1750 projected end of semester deficit.

According to Congressman Amy Snipes, there are three possible projected deficits Congress could adopt, depending on the action the board wishes to take.

Snipes said if Congress continued spending at their current rate, they would incur a \$1750 deficit.

If part of the Coordinator of Student Organizations salary that was accidentally overdrawn from the student activity fee, were transferred into Congress accounts, the deficit "might be completely wiped out, or would at least

give a different deficit," said Snipes.

The last alternative would be to adopt the Ad-Hoc Committee's zero-based budget which would leave Congress with a zero deficit.

"That's how you get all the numbers," Snipes said. "All the numbers are accurate."

Congressmembers disagree as to whether it was appropriate to transfer the total sum of the CIPO administrator's salary into the congressional account. Normally the sum would be divided between the Concert Lecture Board (CLB), the Student Activities Board (SAB), and Congress.

"If we are the voice of the students, how many would vote for you to give their money away from student organizations to Congress," said Snipes.

SAB chairperson Dean Waldrup, said that neither committee was in need of the money at this time since funding requests from student organizations amount to less than the total money left in the budgets.

Snipes asked Waldrup if the fall requests are usually over the amount of money SAB and CLB have to allocate. Waldrup said the requests are usually over by "a lot."

## THE ELECTIONS



### -Your Voice- University Congress

Congress  
Reps

President

-Constitutional  
Amendment  
Referendum

-Athletic Fee  
-Health Center Fee  
-O.C. Fee Increase

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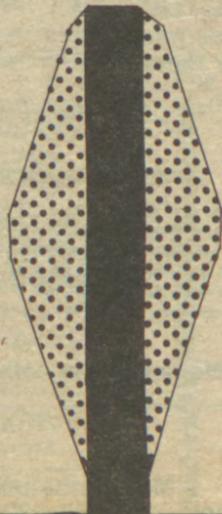
# Outlook . . .

WPON RADIO—AM 1460  
Saturdays—12:30 p.m.

Straight talk with informed people

### WILL THE CAMP DAVID TALKS LEAD TO A PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST?

On November 11th, "Outlook" explored this issue with State Department member and OU's Diplomat in Residence, Clifford J. Quinlan



A Public Affairs Presentation of Oakland University

# Wayne downs OU netters again

By Jay Dunstan  
Sail Sports Writer

The women's tennis team finished second in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tennis championships held last weekend at Bay Valley Racquet Club, Bay City.

Once again it was Wayne State finishing first, besting OU by three points, 20-17. This was the fourth consecutive year Wayne has won the championship.

Sophomore Tambi Gallaher was OU's lone singles winner, capturing the number five singles championship. Gallaher, from Lake Orion, defeated Debbie Posthumus of Grand Valley, 6-2, 6-1; Jayne Sabo of Hillsdale, 6-1, 6-0; and finally clinching the title by outsting Trish Lane from Wayne State, 6-4 and 6-2. Gallaher came to OU this fall as a transfer student from Calvin College.

Gallaher teamed with freshman Karen Wiecha, of Dearborn Heights, to win the number two doubles championship. Gallaher and Wiecha beat doubles squads from Lake Superior, Hillsdale, and Wayne State.

Sophomores Sue Bertolino of Royal Oak, and Jody Woloszynski of Dearborn, won the number three doubles championship. The duo defeated doubles teams

from Grand Valley, Wayne State, and Ferris to clinch their championship.

Judi Stiff, OU's number one singles player went to the second round before being eliminated by Karen Siegler of Wayne State. Stiff, also from Royal Oak, won the first set, 6-4, but then dropped the next two sets by 6-2 and 6-1 scores.

Senior Kathy Gustafson of Pontiac Township, lost her singles match to Cindy Belongie of Lake Superior State, 6-3, 6-2. Although Gustafson will graduate this year, she still has another year of eligibility to play tennis at OU. She has not yet decided whether or not she will be back though.

Bertolino was eliminated in the second round of her number three singles competition by Sue Johnson of Hillsdale, 6-4, 6-3.

Weicha went to the final round of her number four singles play where she was beaten by Karen Goldstone of Wayne State, 6-2, 6-0.

Woloszynski also went to the final round in number six singles competition. Julie Amaya from Ferris eventually defeated Woloszynski, 6-2, 6-4.

OU's number one doubles team, Stiff and Gustafson, went to the finals before Wayne State's Siegler and

Karen Royal beat OU's combo, 6-3, 7-6.

Coach Lee Frederick said, "I was really disappointed. Our girls played so hard on Friday that they were very tired on Saturday. We're in good shape for the years to come," Frederick said, "The girls got good, solid experience this year."

## Spikers demolish Alma in three; eye state title

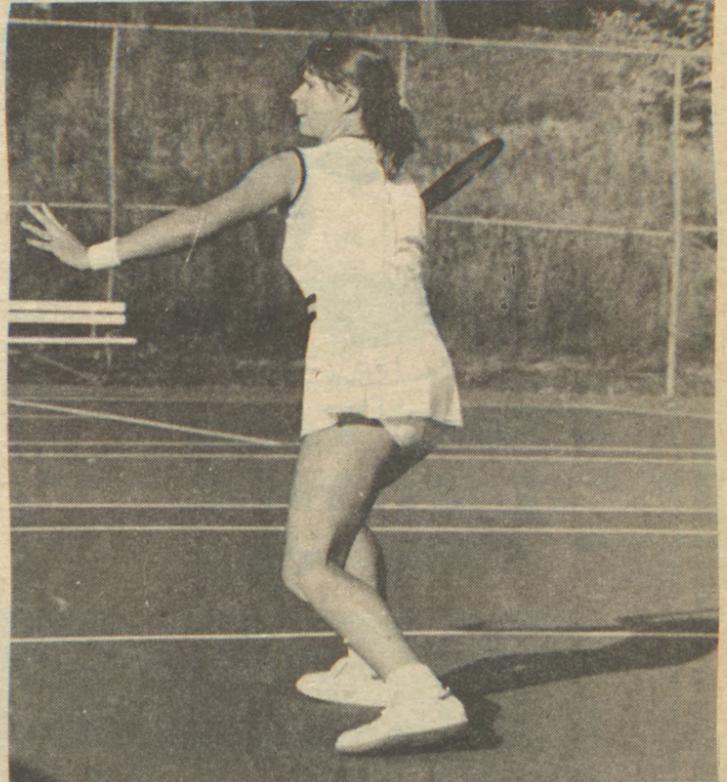
By Stuart Alderman  
Sail Sports Editor

OU's volleyball squad defeated Alma last Wednesday by scores of 15-11, 15-5 and 15-3.

"We had a lot of ace serves in the best-of-five series," said Pioneer Sue Friedman. "Crystal Glass played a real good game for us. She was hot."

OU upped their overall record to 13-6 and stand at 8-2 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Pioneers entertain Spring Arbor on Monday evening at 6 pm at the Sports and Rec. building (Nov. 6th), which is 'High School Night.' This Thursday and Friday the spikers will participate in the state AIAW tournament to be held at Michigan State University.



Tambi Gallaher

## Bowling Green faces booters in last game

By Stuart Alderman  
Sail Sports Editor

The Pioneer soccer team hopes to end the 1978 season on a winning note when they travel to Bowling Green University this Tuesday, November 7th.

During Coach Wayne Pirmann's first season at the helm, his squad has compiled an 8-4-2 record thus far. All four of the Pioneer losses have come to the hands of top-ranked midwestern teams.

OU's first loss was to Western Illinois in mid-September, 10-4. The next two losses came on the same weekend (Oct. 21-22) to last year's regional runner-up, Eastern Illinois and a tough Evansville squad.

The Pioneers suffered their fourth loss in the finals

of the Pioneer Soccer Classic in losing to University-Wisconsin Green Bay, 2-0, in overtime.

Last year OU finished 11-3 under coach John Motzer. This year's schedule is much tougher while the team is younger than most seasons. Only one senior will be lost to next year's squad, George Hulyk of Warren.

## Jaws clinch IM football crown

By Dave Robinson  
Sail Sports Writer

The Diamond League Jaws have sewn up the championship with a half week of regular season play left.

Jaws squeaked by the Crusaders 9-6 and won by a forfeit over the Family Brewers. Also last week, the Bad Muffs got their third shutout of the year by blanking the Annihilators 21-0. The Wiznets won their first game by beating Penthouse South 10-6. The Crusaders

bounced back to beat the Stones 12-6. Winding up the week was Penthouse winning by a forfeit over the Family Brewers.

The playoffs will be held on November 8th and 9th with the finals on the 10th. The first place finisher of the Silver League will play the second place of the Diamond League. Then the first of the Diamond will play the second of the Silver.

In the only women's action of the past week, the Terrible Trivium blanked the

Lucky Seven 8-0. In a forfeit win, M.I.S.S. won over Ms. Fitz.

### STANDINGS

Diamond League	W	L	PF	PA
Jaws	4	0	131	20
Penthouse "9"	2	1	27	58
Crusaders	1	2	24	27
Stones	1	2	13	44
Family Brewers	0	4	0	7

Silver League	W	L	PF	PA
Douche	3	0	78	30
Bad Muffs	3	1	82	13
Penthouse So.	2	1	56	34
Annihilators	1	3	20	67
Wiznets	1	2	13	66
BI Laterals	0	3	12	53

Womens League	W	L	PF	PA
Terrible Trivium	3	0	14	0
Lucky Seven	2	1	24	8
M.I.S.S.	1	2	7	27
Ms. Fitz	0	3	0	21

### Mens Racquetball

Pequinot over Vargo (15-21, 21-17, 21-14)  
Milner over Reznick (20-21, 21-11, 21-11)  
Mellor over Berke (20-21, 21-17, 21-14)  
Pliakos over Mauelshagen (21-6, 21-10)  
Stieber over Read (21-2, 21-16)  
Gebrowsky over Albright (21-9, 5-21, 21-0)

### Womens Racquetball

Keay over Grove (21-5, 21-7)

### 3 Man Basketball

Rebels—30, US—20  
Anthem 30, Bucks—20  
Machine—30, By Bass—26

## Sports

### Coming Events

Future attractions in the Sail sports section include previews featuring OU's other winter sports teams: women's basketball, men's basketball, wrestling, and men's swimming.

## Professional sports calendar

■ After two road games last weekend, the Detroit Red Wings host the Vancouver Canucks this Wednesday at the Big Red Barn on Grand River. On Thursday, the Wings travel to the Forum in Montreal in an attempt to gain revenge from a 4-1 loss suffered last week.

This Saturday the Boston Bruins invade the Olympia to face the Wings before Detroit travels to Atlanta to battle the red-hot Flames. Atlanta is the surprise of the NHL as they boast a 10-1-2 record. Home games begin at 7:30 pm.

■ The Detroit Pistons play four games in five days beginning with two home games this week: Milwaukee on Wednesday and Chicago on Friday. The Pistons then travel to encounter 'Dr. J' and the Philadelphia 76'ers on Saturday and invade Boston on Sunday. Game times for the two home games are 8:05 pm.

■ A surprising Tampa Bay football team brings its troops into the Dome this Sunday to face an improved, but still poor, Detroit Lions squad. Kickoff time is 1 pm.



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Clarkston, Michigan

377-3234  
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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
ROCHESTER, MICH.

## Young, small squad works hard

# Confidence a key to swim coach Feters

By Michelle Marzahl  
Sail Sports Writer

The 1978 version of the women's swim team will face the problem of not having enough swimmers to fill the lanes.

While under new leadership, first year coach Peter Feters has confidence in his small squad.

Feters said his two strongest swimmers are freshman Linda Hein and junior Shannon Krogsrud. Hein was an all-american last year at Livonia where she starred in the butterfly. Krogsrud, from Pontiac, is returning from last year's team swimming the free style.

Other members of the team include: junior transfer Marsha Dahlgren (Royal Oak), freshman Michelle Postler (Berkley), freshman Mary Manning (Pontiac),

freshman Kyrston Peterson (Rochester), junior Barbara Maxon (Grosse Pointe Woods), junior Linda Saxton (Ferndale), junior Beth Lippert (Saginaw), and sophomore Theresa Sieh (Livonia).



Beth Lippert

Janet McColi, a sophomore from Berkley, senior Sue Friedman of Redford and freshman Deidre Gasco of Madison Heights are OU's three divers on the squad.

Maxon and Krogsrud are the co-captains for the squad.

"We're working hard under our new coach," said swimmer Beth Lippert. "We're learning new techniques."

The team will travel to Fort Lauderdale, Florida during the upcoming Christmas vacation.

Before coach Feters arrived at OU, he coached high school swimming for five years. He spent one year at Grand Ledge High School and then moved to Okemos High School for four years.

At Okemos, Feters coached both men and women's swim teams to successful records, placing

them in the state's top ten.

Last season, OU has a 4-8 dual meet record. Feters states his number one goal this year is "to qualify swimmers for the National AIAW swimming championships."

OU's 1978-79 schedule matches the Pioneers against such opponents as the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, University of Waterloo and the University of Cincinnati among other foes.

Coach Feters expects "dedication, determination, and training" from his team for a successful season. "In order to win, the swimmers must have the desire to do so."



Barbara Maxon

## Five shutouts in floor hockey

By Dave Robinson  
Sail Sports Writer

Intramural floor hockey got underway last week at the Sports and Rec building with a total of five shutout games recorded.

On October 31, the Penthouse "9" crushed Delta Alpha Sigma 4-0. Jaws II nipped Bottoms Up 2-1. However, the counterpart, Jaws I, lost to Duddley Fitz 2-1. Also that night, the Bad Muffs opened their season blanking the Annihilators 5-0.

In action November 2nd, Death Wish beat the Annihilators 7-0. The Bad Muffs had to settle for a 2-2 tie that night when Delta Alpha Sigma scored in the last 49 seconds.

In women's action held on November 1, the Slashes whipped the B.A.B.E.S. 7-0. Styk-Fitz also blanked the No No's to stay in a tie for first place with a 4-0 record.

### STANDINGS

Diamond League	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Bad Muffs	1	0	1	3	7	2
Death Wish	1	0	0	2	7	0
Penthouse "9"	1	0	0	2	4	0
Delta Alpha Sigma	0	1	1	1	2	6
Annihilators	0	2	0	0	0	12

Silver League	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Jaws II	1	0	0	2	2	1
Duddley Fitz	1	0	0	2	2	1
Spare Change	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bottoms Up	0	1	0	0	1	2
Jaws I	0	1	0	0	1	2

Womens League	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Slashes	1	0	0	2	7	0
Styk-Fitz	1	0	0	2	4	0
No No's	0	1	0	0	0	4
B.A.B.E.S.	0	1	0	0	0	7

# What about the next four years?

By George Witkowski  
Sail Special Writer

Prior to their debate, Governor William Milliken, the elder (at 56), said to his opponent William Fitzgerald, the younger (at 36), "I'm still a nice guy" before criticizing Fitzgerald's record.

## Viewpoint

"Thou (you) claim credit for the the creation of a budget stabilization fund and a law to give industry incentives to expand in Michigan, when thouest was not even around to vote on the bills.

"I'm sorry senator, but your promises and performance must be an issue in this campaign. When one such as you misses 40% of the roll call as you have throughout your legislative career, you are bound to be vulnerable on 'specific issues.'" (Milliken did not

explain what he meant by 'specific issues.')

Fitzgerald, the younger (a state senator), responded by saying that the PBB (Polybrominated bromine) problem, and business leaving the state was because of inactivity, indecision and drift in state government.

"The PBB crisis is typical of Governor Milliken's failure to effectively manage the government.

"I propose that the cattle be burned in an incinerator instead of outlying areas of the state (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Genesee counties)."

Milliken, the elder of the two, stated that he went to magistrate (court) to get permission to use the burial pits in the four counties, plus one in Mio (Oscoda county).

"The DNR (Department of Natural Resources) did not recommend incineration for

fear it might cause "widespread contamination."

Milliken presented Fitzgerald with a booklet "Campaign '78: Myths and Realities," but Fitzgerald declined the pamphlet. Milliken said, "Here, thou has

forgotten my booklet."

As the two warriors were departing, a voice among the masses (voters) asked, "What of your proposals for the next four year?"

The two had already parted.

## Scholarships Available

Entires for the Harry S. Truman awards are being accepted at 130 Varner Hall. The awards will be to students who will be juniors in the 1979-80 academic year, who are preparing themselves for careers in government service, and whose grade point average is above 3.0. Each award is for up to \$5,000 and is renewable for up to two years of graduate school for a total of \$20,000.

Oakland University, through a screening com-

mittee, may nominate one or two students for the 1979 award.

Any student interested in applying should submit to our screening committee by November 15 an essay of 600 words or less that discusses some public policy issues chosen by the student. The essay should be delivered to Melvin Chernov.

For more information, call 7-4450.

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Ladies Nite



Sunday

## Accreditation

(continued from page 1)  
ious accreditation agencies,  
said Cronon.

The team "looks to see if  
the university has an appropri-  
ate mission," said Cronon.  
"We ask...if they have the  
resources, or will program  
quality be watered down...one way to judge is the  
quality of its product...the  
students."

OU's mission is "differ-  
ent," said Cronon, "it is

developing in a much shorter  
time span (than most univer-  
sities)." He noted the change  
from the original conception  
of OU as a small liberal arts  
college to its present stature  
as a university offering "an  
increasing amount of profes-  
sional programs."

He also mentioned a "div-  
sion among faculty (between  
old and new, liberal arts and  
professional programs)." There  
"is a question about

(the existence) of a consen-  
sus of what OU is or should  
be," he said.

According to Provost Fred  
Obear, OU received full  
undergraduate accredita-  
tion as an independent uni-  
versity in 1966. In 1971, NCA  
granted full accreditation at  
the masters level and preli-  
minary accreditation at the  
doctoral level. He explained  
that preliminary referred to a  
program that has not yet

graduated students. Full  
accreditation will occur after  
graduates from the program  
can be evaluated.

### Appointment announced

The office of the Registrar  
recently announced the  
appointment of Elizabeth A.  
Milkwood as Recorder for  
Oakland University.



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# MOVIN' OUT

## A Guide to Off-Campus Events

### Concerts

**The American Artists Series** begins on January 28 at 3 pm with **Wilder's Trio** and **Schubert's Piano Trio No. 2**, 3 pm. Kingswood School at Cranbrook, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills. 647-2230 for further information. **The Cecil Taylor Unit** featuring **Jimmy Lyons** on Friday, November 10 at 8 pm, Power Center, U of M. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50. 763-1453. **Count Basie and his Orchestra with Joe Williams**, at the Hill Auditorium, Tuesday, December 5 at 8 pm, call 763-1453. **Chicago** on Sunday, November 12 at 8 pm, Crisler Arena, U of M. Tickets are \$5, \$6.50 and \$8 and are on sale at the Michigan Union Box Office daily. 763-2071. **Chuch Mangione** on Monday, November 6 at 8 pm in the Hill Auditorium, U of M. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. 763-2071. **Jesse Collin Young and Jesse Winchester** on Friday, November 17 at 8 pm in Hill Auditorium, U of M. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. **Jimmy Cliff** on Tuesday, November 14 in Hill Auditorium, U of M, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

**The McCoy Tyner Quintet** will be at Baker's Keyboard on November 7 through 12, 20510 Livernois, Detroit, UN4-1200. **The Chamber Music Workshop** will present the second program meeting on November 12 at 8 pm at Mercy College, Outer Drive and Southfield. 273-3883 for further information.

#### Royal Oak Music Theatre

**Rory Gallagher** on Wednesday, November 8, 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Weather Report** on Friday, November 17, 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Phoebe Snow** on Saturday, December 2 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Ramsey Lewis** on Sunday, December 17 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

#### Cobo Arena

**Queen** on November 9 and 10, 8 pm. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. **Foreigner with Sammy Hagar**, Tuesday, November 14, 8 pm. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. **Styx** on November 24 and 25, 8 pm. Tickets are \$9 and \$10.

**Hall and Oates with City Boy** at the Saginaw Civic Center, Friday November 17 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Planist Marian McPartland** on Sunday, November 12 at the Music Hall, 6:30 pm. 963-7622.

### Art

**Jacob Lawrence: John Brown Series**—22 original gouaches of "John Brown" from the museum collection. Gallery 262 through Sunday, November 26, DIA, 833-7963.

**20th Century Afro-American Art**—a selection of works by black artists including recent acquisition Halle Woodruff's "Ancestral Memory." North Wing, Gallery 261, through Sunday, November 26, DIA, 833-7963.

**New Video Performance Art in Detroit**—Group of video works by Detroit area artists presented daily. Sponsored by the Modern Art Department as part of its ongoing Works In Progress series. North Court, DIA, 833-7963.

**The Rouge: The Image of Industry**—Studies used by the Mexican muralist for the Art Institute's world famous fresco cycle, "Detroit Industry" done in 1932-33. Shown in Rivera Court through Sunday, November 5, DIA, 833-7963.

"The Detroit Historical Museum, 1928-1978," exhibit marking the museum's 50th Anniversary. The exhibit traces the development of the museum from its early years through the present. Starts November 11 and continues to April '79. 833-1905.

### Lecture

**Antiques Lecture Series**, features Dr. Carol M. Macht, senior curator of Decorative Arts at the Cincinnati Art Museum will speak on "After Chinese Export, What?" Admission is \$3. The lecture is at 8:30 pm in the Henry Ford Museum. 271-1620.

### Theatre

"Spooks" performed by the Greenfield Village Players October 31, November 3, 4, 11, 17 and 18. Performed at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre, at 8:30 pm. \$3. 271-1620 for further information.

**The Passion of Dracula**, opens at the Birmingham Theatre November 6 and shows through November 18. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$16. 642-0010.

**In The Boom Boom Room** will be at the Attic Theater in Greektown, Detroit, October 13 to November 11, 8 pm. Tickets are \$4.50, general, \$3.50 students, 963-7789.

**4 Girls 4** starring Rosemary Clooney, Helen O'Connell, Margaret Whiting and comedienne Rose Marie will be at the Music Hall on November 14 at 8:30 pm. Tickets range from \$4.50 to \$12.50. 963-7680.

### Misc.

**Mime O. J. Anderson** will perform at the University of Michigan—Dearborn's Coffeehouse on Wednesday, November 8 at 8 pm. Donations. Call 593-5390.

**Each Friday, Saturday and Sunday in November**, Greenfield Village will serve Early American meals in selected village homes to celebrate Thanksgiving.

**Jewish Book Fair**, November 11-19. 6600 West Maple Rd, West Bloomfield. Speakers will be present.

**The current peace talks between Egypt and Israel** are discussed with State Department member and OU diplomat in residence, Clifford J. Quinlan on "OUlook" Saturday, November 11th on WPON-1460 AM at 12:30 pm.

### Nightlife

**Stuart Mitchell** will be at the Raven Gallery November 8 through 12. Showtime at 9:30 pm. Cover charge is \$3.50. 557-2622.

**Aiden's Alley**, features folk and Irish music, 316 S. Main, Royal Oak, 545-5000

**Archibald's**, in Birmingham, 555 S. Woodward, jazz and folk music. 642-9400

**The Carousel Club** in Mt. Clemens, 35345 Groesbeck features singer and comedian Jim Freeman, cover charge \$2. 791-2121

**Doug's Body Shop** in Ferndale, 22061 Woodward, cover charge \$2, jazz vocalist Orthea Barnes, 399-1040

**Eden Glen** in Troy, 2085 W. Big Beaver has dancing and live jazz. 649-5690

## TUESDAY

**NOVEMBER 7** **Advanced Registration** for Winter Semester-8:30-6:30pm  
**INFORMATION**—9am-3pm- Table 2 OC- Repolitik  
**Christian Literature Table**—9am-4pm- Table in OC-  
**OU Women's Tennis** at Hillsdale/Northwood-10am at Hillsdale and 2:30pm at Northwood- Away  
**Judo Club Meeting**—12:30- Sports & Rec. Wrestling Room OU  
**OU Soccer** at Bowling Green University-3:30pm- Away  
**Summer Employment Seminar**—Gold Rm. C OC- 4-5pm- Career Advising and Placement

OU Night at Three Faces Disco

**Modern Dance Fireside Lounge**—12nn-1pm-ABS  
**AHC meeting**—6:30pm  
**"Beauty & Health for today's Black Women"**—7pm-Hamlin-ABS  
**Election Results Party**—8pm-12am- Van Wagner Lounge  
**Film "History of the Bible"**—9-10pm—Rooms 126-127 OC-Oakland Christian Fellowship

## WEDNESDAY

**NOVEMBER 8**  
**Bagel Sale**—8-5pm- Table 6 OC- Six Pack Inc.  
**Advanced Registration** for Winter Semester- 8:30-6:30pm  
**Communications Seminar**—12nn-1pm-Gold Rm. C OC-Career Advising and Placement  
**University Congress Meeting**—7:30pm- OC—Lounge II  
**Bible Study Group**—Faculty Lounge- Campus Ministry  
**Black Talent Night**—8pm-1am- Abstention-ABS

## THURSDAY

**NOVEMBER 9**  
**Advanced Registration** for Winter Semester-8:30-6:30pm  
**Jewish Student Organization Meeting**—11a.- 19a-1 PC  
**Poetry Series** by Ken Mikolowski—3pm- Lounge II OC-CIPO  
**Counseling**—6pm-7pm- Gold Rm. C OC- Career Advising and Placement  
**OU Chess Club**—8-10pm- Rm. 129-130 OC  
**Christian Fellowship Meeting**—7:30pm-4th Floor East VBH

# aroundabout

campus events calendar

**Abstention Coffeehouse Presents**— "Dan Turner"—8pm-Abstention OC  
**Disco**—8-12am- Crockery OC- Intrepids, GDI, ABS  
**Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season"**—8:30pm-WH

**Society of Oakland Journalists meeting**, 12 nn, Gold Room C; All with an interest in journalism are welcome.

## FRIDAY

**NOVEMBER 10**  
**Due Date For Payment of Third Housing Installment**  
**Bible Study**—12nn-1pm- Faculty Lounge OC  
**Advanced Registration**—8:30-6:30pm  
**Unicon Production Presents** a Motionpicture Masterpiece: "Silent Movie"—7&9:30pm- Rm. 201- Dodge Hall-CLB  
**Collegium Musicium in Concert**—Varner Recital Hall-Music Free  
**Special Multi-Media Concert "Starting Here Starting Now"**—8pm Studio Theatre, Varner-Music- Adm. \$3 gen; \$2 students  
**Dracula**—8:30pm- S.E.T. Production—Barn- Adm. \$3 gen. \$2 students  
**Meadow Brook Theatre "That Championship Season"**—8:30pm- WH  
**Toga Party BYO**—Beer Supplied-9pm-2am- Crockery OC-Delta Alpha Sigma  
**OU Volleyball AIAW Tournament**, Grand Valley State Colleges Away

## SATURDAY

**NOVEMBER 11**  
**OU Volleyball AIAW Tournament**, Grand Valley State Colleges Away  
**Women's Swimming** at Michigan Relays- Away  
**OU Wrestling** at Wildcat Open- 1-am- Away  
**Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season"** 2pm Matinee and 8:30pm- WH

**Special Multi-Media Concert "Starting Here Starting Now"** Musical Cabaret- 8pm- Studio Theatre, Varner Hall-Adm. \$3 gen.; \$2 stu.

**Dracula**—8:30 p.m.—Barn-S.E.T.—Adm. \$3 general, \$2 students.

"OUlook" radio show—12:30pm- WPON- 1460

DISCO—9pm-2am- 50¢—VBH Mult.-Purpose Room

## SUNDAY

**NOVEMBER 12**  
**Catholic Mass**—9am & 11am- St. John Fisher Chapel-Campus Ministry

**Meadow Brook Hall Tours**—1-5pm

**Dracula**—2:30 pm Matinee & 6:30pm-Barn- S.E.T.—Adm. 99¢ Matinee \$3 gen; \$2 stu.

**Cinematheque presents Jaun Bardem's "Death of a Cyclist"** 3pm and 7pm- Adm. \$1.50 gen; \$1 stu.

**Special Multi-Media Concert "Starting Here, Starting Now"**—3pm -Studio Theatre, Varner-Adm. \$3 gen; \$2 stu.

**Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season"**—6:30pm WH

## MONDAY

**NOVEMBER 13, 1978**  
**"Crisis in Urban Taxation"** by Jack Russell- 6:30pm- 120 VBH New Charter College  
**Auditions for "Jesus Christ Superstar"**—6:30pm-Barn-S.E.T.  
**OU Chess Club**—8-10pm- Rm. 129-130 OC  
**Late Additions**

## MISC.

**Dracula** opens at the SET on October 31 and runs through November 5, 10-12 and 17-19. There will be 2 pm matinees on November 12 and 19. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, and \$2 for OU students. 7-2245

# Proposal D May Affect You For 3 Years You'll Pay Taxes FOREVER

The Michigan Association of REALTORS®, an association of 23,000 small independent businessmen and women in real estate, has paid for this ad to provide you with information on several ballot questions we've studied - and let you know and encourage you to share our position on them.

# A

### Proposal A:

PROPOSAL RELATING TO CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Shall a convention of elected delegates be called for the purpose of a general revision of the Michigan Constitution, any such revision to be submitted to the voters for ratification? (This is the actual ballot language.)

If Proposal A is approved, a special election would be called to elect 148 Constitutional Convention delegates. The delegates would convene to draft a new constitution, which would then be submitted to Michigan voters for approval.

No serious flaws have been found in our current constitution in the 15 years since its adoption and there is widespread satisfaction with it. If Michigan citizens wish to change portions of their constitution, they may revise it whenever they choose without discarding the entire document. They have done so 7 times.

A Constitutional Convention will cost at least \$8 to \$10 million dollars to scrap a very sound document and replace it with a totally new constitution!

VOTE  
**NO**  
ON **A**

# C

### Proposal C:

PROPOSAL TO PERMIT THE DEPOSIT OF STATE FUNDS IN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AND CREDIT UNIONS AS WELL AS IN BANKS.

The proposed amendment would:

Authorize the deposit of state funds in savings and loan associations and credit unions as well as in banks. (This is actual ballot language.)

Currently state funds may be deposited only in chartered banks. Proposal C will allow the state to deposit funds in Savings and Loan Associations and Credit Unions. This will allow the state to seek the highest yield on its funds - your tax dollars. Also, because S & L's invest heavily in the mortgage market, Proposal C will make more loans possible for prospective home buyers.

VOTE  
**YES**  
ON **C**

# E

### Proposal E:

PROPOSAL FOR TAX LIMITATION

The proposed amendment would:

1. Limit all state taxes and revenues, excepting federal aid, to its current proportion of total state personal income and to provide for exception for a declared emergency.
2. Prohibit local government from adding new or increasing existing taxes without voter approval.
3. Prohibit the state from adopting new or expanding present local programs without full state funding.
4. Prohibit the state from reducing existing level of aid to local governments, taken as a group.
5. Require voter approval of certain bonded indebtedness.

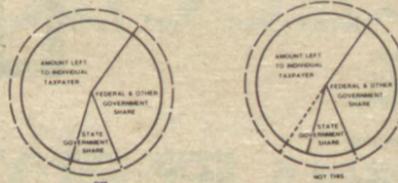
(This is the actual ballot language.)

**Proposal E WILL also prevent property taxes from rising faster than inflation unless local voters approve more taxes.** When property values rise faster than the consumer price index (inflation rate), Proposal E will require a millage roll back, allowing government budgets to grow with inflation, but no faster. Additional increases could be made - but ONLY WITH VOTER APPROVAL.

Proposal E WILL prevent the state from cutting the current share of the state budget going to local units of government and require the state to fully fund any new programs they require local units to provide. In recent years, while the state budget grew much faster than our economy, the share of the state's budget going to education has dropped. (From 54% in fiscal 1966/67 to 41% in fiscal 1978/79.) This abandonment of education placed greater pressures on property taxes and tuition. Proposal E will prevent this abandonment of education.

**Proposal E WILL prevent all state taxes from increasing faster than the total personal income of Michigan's citizens.** (In the past ten years, state spending increased by 235 percent, almost double the growth in the overall personal income of the people of Michigan.)

Proposal E will limit increases in state taxes to their current share of Michigan's economic pie. Future tax revenues would be tied directly to the total personal income of the people. As the economy expands and personal income grows, the legislature would have more money to work with, but state government could not enlarge its slice of the economic pie WITHOUT VOTER APPROVAL. This will give the state a strong incentive to encourage full employment and a healthy economy.



Proposal E WILL allow the state to tax and spend up to about 9 1/2% of the total income of Michigan's citizens. This is the level at which the state is currently operating. NO CUTS WOULD BE REQUIRED. The limit could be exceeded by the governor and the legislature to meet specific emergencies.

VOTE  
**YES**  
ON **E**

# H and J

### Proposal H:

PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF PROPERTY TAXES FOR SCHOOL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TO ESTABLISH A VOUCHER SYSTEM FOR FINANCING EDUCATION OF STUDENTS AT PUBLIC AND NONPUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Prohibit the use of property taxes for school operating expenses.
2. Require the legislature to establish a program of general state taxation for support of schools.
3. Require the legislature to provide for the issuance of an educational voucher to be applied toward financing a student's education at a public or nonpublic school of the student's parent's or guardian's choice.

(This is the actual ballot language.)

### Proposal J:

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS; TO ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM OF 5.6% ON THE RATE OF THE STATE INCOME TAX; TO PROHIBIT LEGISLATURE FROM REQUIRING NEW OR EXPANDED LOCAL PROGRAMS WITHOUT STATE FUNDING; AND TO ALLOW SCHOOL INCOME TAX WITH VOTER APPROVAL.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce real and personal property tax assessments to 25% of true cash value of property.
2. Limit state equalization increase to 2.5% for any year.
3. Establish a maximum of 5.6% on the rate of the state income tax.
4. Allow legislature to authorize school districts to levy up to 1% income tax with local school district voter approval.
5. Prohibit legislature from requiring new or expanded local programs unless fully funded by state.

(This is the actual ballot language.)

VOTE  
**NO**  
ON **H**

VOTE  
**NO**  
ON **J**

Both Proposals H, the educational voucher, and J, the Tisch Tax Cut, would shift taxes. Proposal H would in fact raise total taxes by about \$300 million a year to finance education at private schools. Neither H nor J will actually cut or control overall state and local taxes. School funding and control of education would be shifted to the state.

## REMEMBER TO VOTE ON THESE PROPOSALS

A  NO

C  YES

E  YES

H  NO

J  NO

## WE'LL DRINK TO THAT!