

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VIII, No. 2 September 13, 1982



Singing the Blues

The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

B. B. King (right) gets a hand from vocalist Bobby Bland during an encore at their Meadow Brook performance. See page 7.

Faculty agrees to temporary contract

By LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor

OU students almost had an extended vacation this year because of a possible strike by university professors.

The Oakland local of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the university took until Monday, September 6 to come to a temporary agreement.

The two sides began talking back in May of this year, and AAUP spokesperson and Chemistry Department Chairperson Paul Tomboulia said, "Sure," the faculty was prepared to strike.

"As late as Friday the third we had full plans in action to proceed with some type of job action, whatever job action that would have been required said. "But at one time that (striking) was one of the plans."

If the AAUP's bargaining team and Council had recommended a strike, Tomboulia believes it would have happened, "because we support the team and we're unified."

Despite the summer-long

talks the union and university only have a temporary agreement, but Tomboulia sees the membership as a tight group and because of their unity, the contract will be accepted.

"The faculty has been very supportive of the process and they have great confidence in the team. It was a difficult year but I think they will support the work of our colleagues," said Tomboulia. "We're not a pretentious group. We're very unified."

ACCORDING TO AAUP Executive Secretary, Eileen Bantel, it may be a while before the temporary pact is accepted.

First it has to be copied and mailed to all of the faculty members. They must have it for at least a week, and then the union has to hold a general membership meeting.

After that, the AAUP requires a two-day walk-in ratification vote, which may push the final word on the contract back until the end of September, Bantel estimates.

One of the biggest topics in the talks was money, which the university said it has little of, but the AAUP disagreed.

On August 25, President Joseph Champagne sent a memo to the OU community forecasting the "darkest hour for higher education in Michigan," in light of decreasing appropriations.

A few days later, the AAUP negotiating team sent a memo to the union's general membership, addressing the same situation.

The AAUP agreed Michigan is in financial trouble and that the university must manage its affairs conservatively, but added, "there is a distinction between conservation and timidity... (and) Oakland is managing its affairs in a very timid fashion."

Tomboulia doesn't believe the faculty had the same bleak view of the future as the administration, and he doesn't either, saying, "I've got no sentiment to support such very conservative fiscal planning."

A bargainers stance on the issue will reflect the wants of their side.

"Your perspective on the institution depends on whose interests you're trying to serve and what scenario you're trying to scare your opponent into," he said. "There's a lot of posturing."

If the OU AAUP members reject the contract, then "you have to go back and get a new team, the (present) team resigns, and you go back and start negotiating again," said Tomboulia.

Whether OU's AAUP members accept the contract as it is will reflect the degree of support they have for their (See *Contract*, page 14)

Vandals slash painting

By LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor

Vandals held class early this year and slashed a painting displayed on the third floor of Wilson Hall.

One of Perry Micheal Brakke's canvas abstracts he had donated to the university was cut, leaving a three-foot slice.

Brakke was an assistant professor at OU from 1968-76, and the Director of Studio Art from 1974-75. His conceptual photographs, a combination of painting and photography, have been featured in a number of shows across the Midwest.

BRAKKE HAS received some national exposure through shows at the Guggenheim Art Gallery in New York and the N.A.M.E. Gallery in Chicago.

Dorothy Jerome, Art and Art History administrative secretary, said she noticed the damage between Wednesday night, August 18, and Thursday morning, August 19.

Public Safety Investigator Mel Gilroy, received the report the following Monday and at this time has no suspects.

Wilson Hall was locked up for the night on Wednesday between 10 pm and 11 pm, when the janitors went in and was unlocked Thursday morning between 6 am and 7 am, said Gilroy.

FROM THE HOURS given in the crime report, only the

custodial staff was supposed to be in the building, according to Gilroy, but officers do find trespassers.

"We know for a fact that those people who are scheduled to be in the building are not always the ones in the building" he said, "we routinely find (unauthorized) people in the buildings."

Gilroy does not have any witnesses either, but adds that crimes like this are difficult to solve.

"This would appear some one may have just walked by (and did it)," he said. "The nature of vandalism is such that it's often a spontaneous act, (and) the probability that some one came to specifically damage that piece is slim."

Vandalism cases are rarely closed because there usually isn't anything positive to go on.

"There's a very small chance that you're ever going to identify them unless some one sees them do it, and there's no patterning involved, said Gilroy "all you get is some one who happens to be there and does the act spontaneously."

HE ADDS, however, that "in a larceny when property is taken you have something to identify, it's just one of those things, not that you live with necessarily in the institutional setting, but we know it happens and we know it's very difficult to control."

The lack of witnesses is the

biggest problem in this case, but not all campus vandalism goes unseen.

(See *Painting*, page 14)

Center may reopen in 1983

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
Staff Writer

The closing of the Lowry Center's infant and toddler care programs this semester has caused a great deal of concern among parents and students who would like to see this quality program remain open.

Their concern is shared by the staff of the Center, as well as the School of Human and Educational Resources. Both are working on ways to quickly reinstitute the cut programs.

The toddler program has a "very good chance" of reopening in January, according to Gerald Pine, Dean of the School of Human and Educational Services.

The key to keeping the program running soundly, he said, is both "consistency of support" and "consistency of involvement in the classroom" from the parents.

Since the ratio of instructors to children is quite high (three children to every instructor), this might involve having some qualified parents volunteering time to be instructors.

The main task now, as seen

by Pine, is "identifying resources, organizing resources; finding people (not necessarily just parents using the programs) to contribute some of their time toward the programs, achieving financial stability, and getting a quality program back in operation as soon as possible."

The Dean is confident that all of this will be accomplished. "We're going to get that program in place," he said.

Other efforts to keep the programs open have been a petition for those interested to give suggestions and help in getting the toddler service reopened, as well as a feasibility study to be conducted by Ann De Haan, the director of the

toddler center.

The purpose of the study will be to determine how other colleges run their childcare services, and if these methods can be applied to the Lowry toddler program.

The Lowry Childhood Center Advisory Board has also been helpful in its think-tank capacity.

Long-range plans for the program hinge on fully utilizing the unique potential of the infant program.

Because it is rare to find a group of children so young together, and because the toddler center is set up so that instructors can observe the children without being seen,

(See *Center*, page 14)

INSIDE

•Former dorm students explain their move to apartments. See page 8.

•Nickie McWhirter joins the Continuum Center programs. See page 9.

•OU soccer team wins one, loses one, to open 1982 season. See page 11.

•Booters gear for Pioneer Classic Tournament. See page 12.

IF ONE EQUALS TWO, THEN TWO MUST EQUAL THREE!

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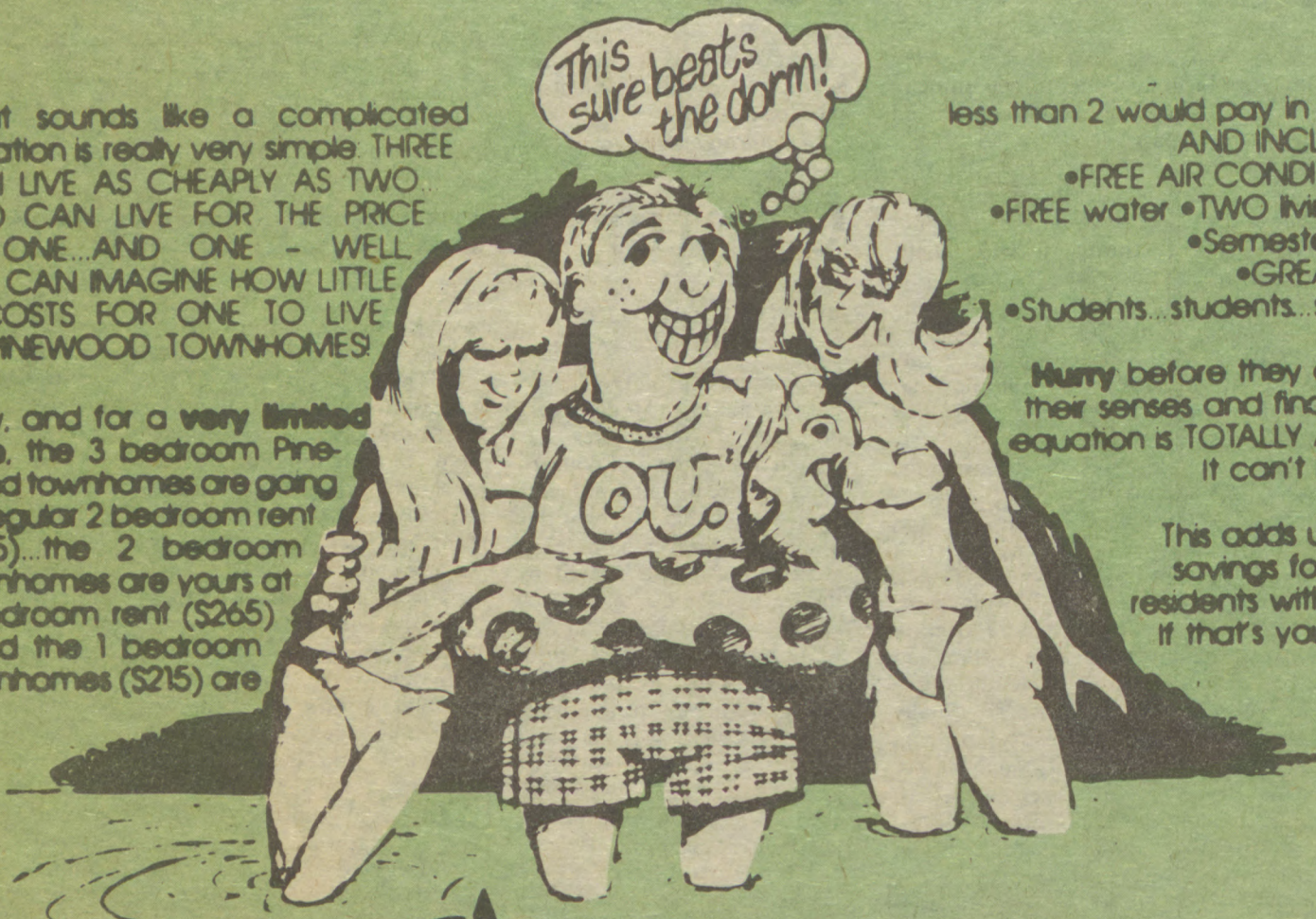
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Iron Kettle gets facelift from SAGA

By PETER SPILLER
Staff Writer

The Iron Kettle Cafeteria in the basement of the Oakland Center has a more garnished appearance this Fall. In a project that included replacing carpets and furniture, the three

dining areas were completely refurbished.

Carl Bender, director of SAGA's food services department says the renovation was necessary for more than just beautification. "We needed to create a more intimate,

comfortable atmosphere that the university community could identify with."

The original plans were drafted in the Fall of 1981 when an advisory committee was formed to find problem areas in the cafeteria's operation. "They

arrived at nine areas where we weren't doing so well," he says. "Heading the list were the poor seating and noise. We've tried to face both problems with the new layout."

The list of problems was sent, along with an original blueprint of the area, to a design company in California. The firm produced the new floor plan and estimated that it would cost \$117,000 to complete.

"Obviously this was too much," Bender says, "but the various estimates came in under budget and the actual cost was \$85,000, \$32,000 less than the designers' estimate."

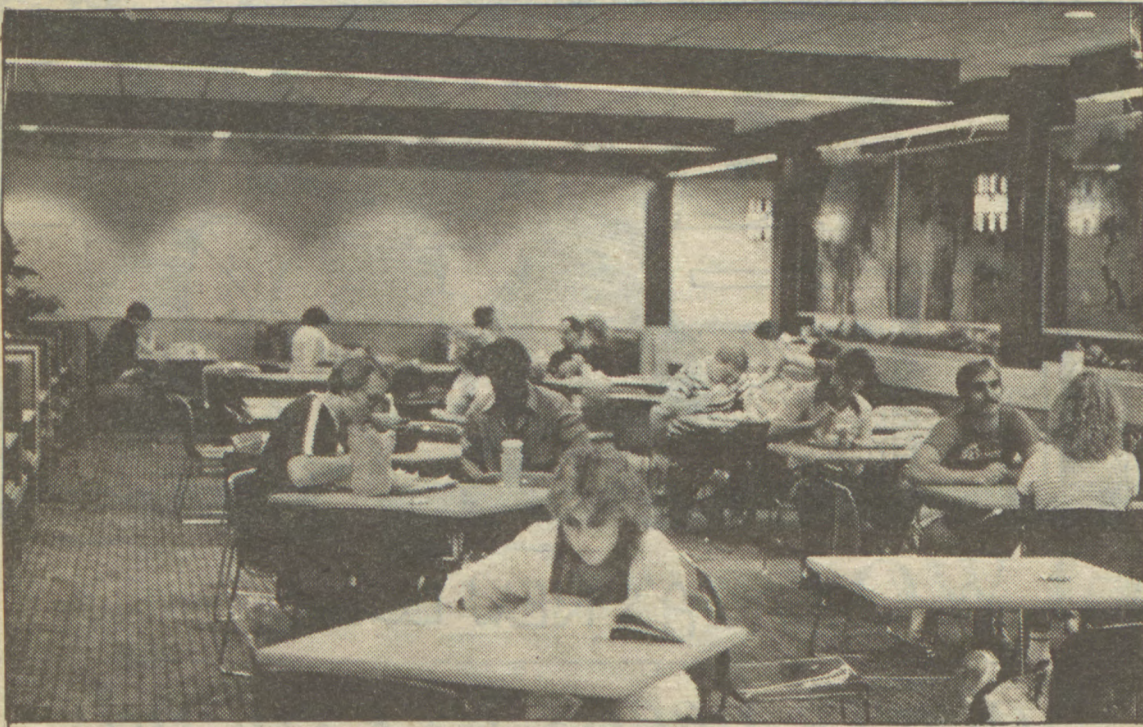
BENDER IS ANXIOUS TO

point out that the money behind the project came principally from a financial commitment SAGA made to OU upon securing Food Services contract two years ago.

"When SAGA got the contract, it agreed to spend \$100,000 on upgrading the quality of the service over five years. We put about \$53,000 into the project and the remainder came from Oakland Center bonds."

Work on the new plan began in early August and was completed during registration week. The new look included six plexiglass dividers in the

(See Kettle, page 14)



SAGA Food Services modernized the Iron Kettle to promote a more social atmosphere and greater sales.

The Oakland Sail/ Tom Primeau

MBA changes its policy

By JERRY SERAFINI
Staff Writer

The Masters of Business Administration (MBA) Program at OU has opened its doors to students with bachelor degrees in management and business.

Prior to the changes made in April, all students who enrolled in the MBA Program were required to accumulate 57 credits: 21 credits in the precore section of MBA in order to develop basic skills in management, followed by 36 credits in the core and electives program which introduces the student to the functional areas of management.

With the changes a student can enter the program with a background or major in business, and is allowed to bypass the precore section of the program, leaving the student only 36 required credits to finish the program.

"THESE NEW guidelines were instituted because of suggestions from both OU alumni and members of our surrounding community who wished to enter the MBA but weren't permitted to," remarked Mr. John Tower, Associate Dean and Director of the MBA Program.

By allowing business majors into the MBA Program, the department has already witnessed a 50 percent increase in enrollment over last year. But this sudden growth will in no way cause overcrowding in the MBA Program at the present time.

"Presently, we see no problem with overcrowding. However, in a short period of time we will have to offer more elective courses to handle the influx of students," Tower said. "We may in fact have to raise

the standards for admission into the MBA if the number of applications keeps increasing, but right now, we don't see that happening."

"WHAT I'D really like to emphasize is that even with these changes, the MBA

Program is still designed for the non-business major. Students who decide to enroll in the program receive a broad education in management along with a background in which prove invaluable to the individual," Tower said.

Memos report different pictures

By LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor

More rough times are forecasted for Michigan universities by OU President Joseph Champagne in a memorandum he sent to the OU community.

"Needless to say, higher education in Michigan is on the verge of its darkest hour," he wrote.

Champagne alerted those concerned about the state appropriation for OU and to Governor William Milliken's proposal to reduce overall Michigan spending by \$150 million.

If Governor Milliken's

Executive Order is accepted, higher education stands to lose about \$35 million, according to Champagne's memo.

Michigan has already cut state funding for OU in 1981-82 by over 22 percent, or \$3,357,763.

OTHERS in the OU community see other figures.

Ron Cramer, chief negotiator for the Association of Academic University Professors (AAUP) who was bargaining with the university for a new contract, sent a memo a few days after Champagne's memo.

Cramer, a professor in the School of Human and

(See Memos, page 14)

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EDITORIAL

OU needs a plan

Just about the time when higher education recuperates from a budget cut by the government, the government turns around and decides to trim its budget again, striking another blow to colleges and universities around the state.

The Milliken administration will once again swing its wicked ax, severing the university's bloodline. The university administration will be left to bandage the wounds and continue the struggle to survive.

How long will the battle go on before higher education is forced to surrender?

Do we need a new battle plan? But how can a small troop of universities and colleges win a war against the powerful forces of government?

Our weapons are weak.

If we are going to survive we must outsmart our enemy.

Strategy is the key. The universities across the state are veritable "think-tanks." We have the raw materials needed to forge new weapons. By concentrating our powers inward, we can conquer the monetary problems. New ways of saving money, reorganization of our present system and a tightening of the belt by both the administration and the unions, may be the footing we need to gain real ground.

The Government may have won the battle, but Higher Education hasn't lost the war. We must continue to fight for what we believe in.

Money well spent

The renovation of the Iron Kettle Cafeteria in Oakland Center is an example of money well-spent to upgrade the university. Not only will the improvement benefit the campus community, but the money came from outside sources (SAGA) which took the financial burden off the university.

In a time when the university is so hard-pressed, the thought of using money which in no way affects the university's budget, is a welcome idea.

This case should be used as an example. It is the kind of situation that may take some of the strain off the university in order to provide good service without the financial burden.

If the university can put more outside firms to work in the struggle to survive, maybe the governmental cutbacks will have a lesser effect.

We would like to commend Carl Bender and the rest of the people involved with SAGA on a job well done.

SPB scores big

Congratulations are in order to the members of OU's Student Programming Board (SPB), who sponsored their biggest production yet by bringing B. B. King and his orchestra to the Meadow Brook Music Festival last Thursday night.

Everything went well. The event took place without a hitch, free of any problems with either the performers or the audience.

From the Board's point of view the concert was a great success. But, there was something missing. What was it? Probably you. It comes as a bit of a disappointment that the show was not better attended by students.

SPB works hard to bring quality entertainment to the university and this time they outdid themselves. B. B. King is a man who is important both historically and musically.

The students who arranged the legendary bluesman's appearance deserve a lot of credit. It is unfortunate that the majority of the student body didn't take advantage of this opportunity.

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.



Society needs to expand its incentive for liberal arts

AN OPEN LETTER:

For a while we seemed to be making progress toward the ideal of education for all the educable. Ironically, that movement is now being reversed by the same people who once supported it so vehemently and who think, even as they race off in the opposite direction, that they still do support it.

The problem is that these benighted minions, many of whom are academics and should know better, do not see the gulf between education and training. Physicians must be

trained; engineers and computer programmers must be trained. Of course, any of these may also be educated, but they can qualify to ply their trades without that.

And so, in our present economic straits, we hasten to enhance those of our offerings that are obviously and immediately lucrative. We call

this job-training "education," but we do it at the expense of education. The result will be generations of baccalaureate drones who may be able to captain our industries,

compute our taxes, even prolong our lives, but who, ignorant of history, languages, literature, science and philosophy, will know little more of the world than what they see on "General Hospital" and "60 Minutes."

The old elite will reemerge. When democratic education is abandoned, only the few who can afford it will "waste" their time with great ideas, works of art, basic scientific inquiry, and other such frippery. Once again, the few will be enlightened and the many will learn skills.

And so, instead of an enlightened electorate, we will have a mass of semi-literates, some with degrees, some

without; some wearing blue collars, some white. They will continue to vote for ignorant demagogues, often larcenous, who will do nothing to break the vicious circle.

This is where we are heading. Did you really want to go there?

—Prof. Norman Susskind
Modern Language &
Literature

Toddler center is needed at OU

Dear Editor:

The recent decision that was made by our "great and glorious" administration to abruptly discontinue the Infant and Toddler day-care

programs at the Lowry Center is simply more proof of the insensitivity of the Administration to the needs of the students.

The idea of day-care by qualified professionals holding degrees for children under the age of three is a new and progressive idea. The kind of idea for which Oakland was widely reputed in the past.

The Lowry Center charges tuition (\$1.75 per hour, I believe) and parents still volunteer time and materials. The Center provides a place for practical application of skills

taught in the Early Childhood Education Department. Where will these students go for their lab time?

The Center also provides peace-of-mind for Parents/Students who know their children are being well cared-for by professionals.

I do not understand why the Administration cannot find enough money in the Budget to keep this much-used and much-

needed service open to students. Not many universities offer day-care programs, of course, but then not many

universities offer remedial reading and basic grammar, either.

—April McNeely Kaufmann
Disgruntled Senior/Parent

Correction

Because of technical difficulties the WOUX ad in the first issue could not run as originally submitted. Also, WOUX is located at 640 on the AM dial, not 1450 AM as reported.

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address letters to: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

Tuition pushing up college costs

(CPS)—The total cost of going to college (including tuition, room, board, supplies, transportation and personal expenses) has jumped by as much as 13 percent for some students this fall, according to a survey by the College Board's College Scholarship Service.

The survey of some 3300 colleges predicts students at four-year public campuses will spend an average of \$4338 to go to school this year, a 13 percent increase over last year's expenses.

Private college and university students will spend an average of \$7475 to make it through the 1982-83 academic year, an 11 percent hike over 1981-82, the study found.

Soaring tuition rates are the main reasons. Tuition is up an average of 20 percent at public colleges, and 13 percent at private colleges.

The average public college tuition this year will be \$979, compared to \$815 in 1981-82.

Private college tuition has hit \$4021 this year, up from last year's \$3552.

Two-year colleges registered similar increases. Public two-year colleges are charging an average of \$600 in tuition, up 18 percent from a year ago. Private two-year colleges

averaged 11 percent increases in tuition, up to \$2486 this year.

The College Board also found that room and board charges will be up eight percent over last year's average, while other costs (transportation, supplies, personal expenses) will rise by seven percent.

Some officials argue students are lucky the increases won't be higher.

"Although tuition and fee charges have gone up more than overall costs, the total increase is somewhat smaller than observers had predicted for this year," Kathleen Brouder, who directed the study for the College Board, said.

"It may not be a lot of consolation to students or parents facing the bills," she acknowledges, "but we think it's remarkable that colleges have been as successful as they have at containing costs."

Brouder attributes much of the increases to the need to update and remodel aging facilities, to the continuing effects of a decade of unrelieved inflation and to federal and state education budget cuts.

"In absolute terms," she notes, "the public sector has

(See **Tuition**, page 15)

YEARLY COLLEGE COSTS SINCE 1974

\$15,000

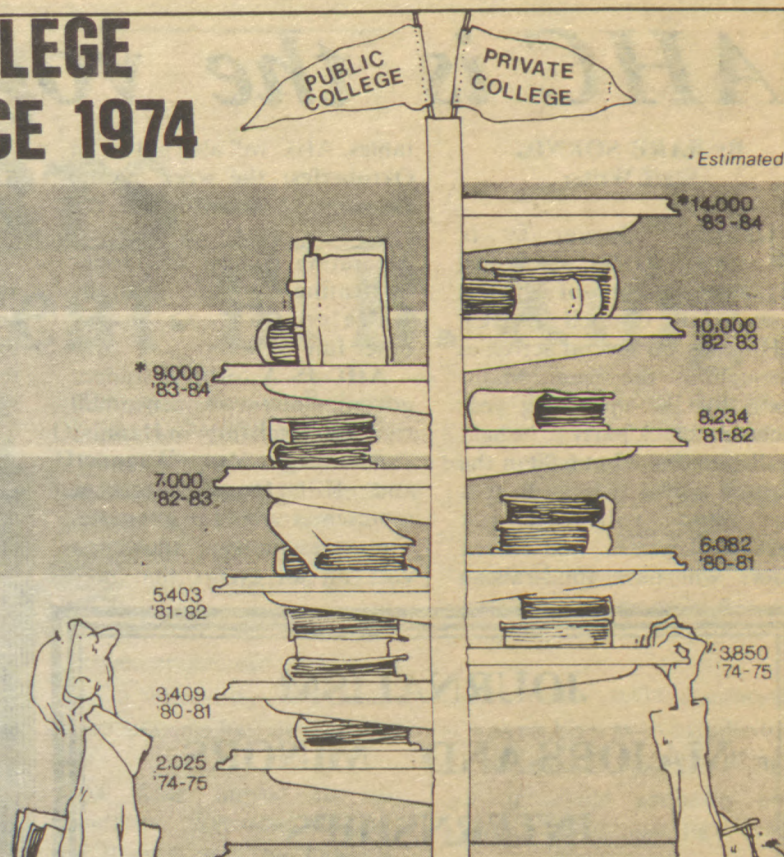
\$10,000

\$7,500

\$5,000

\$2,500

College Press Service



NOW focusing on politics

By CAROL SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Supporting such badges as "ERase Reagan," "Trust in God—She'll Provide," and simply "59¢" (the amount the average woman makes for every dollar the average man makes), 32 members of the North Oakland County—OU National Organization for Women (NOW) gathered Wednesday evening in the OC

lounge for their first chapter meeting of 1982-83 year.

After a discussion of upcoming events, such as a consciousness raising session, Friends for Women's Credit Campaign Techniques seminars, and an Impact of Arms Race on Women conference, the meeting progressed with guest speaker Marion McCracken, who spoke on the organization of a political

action committee (PAC) for this chapter of NOW.

McCracken, chairperson of the Michigan NOW, stressed the importance of a PAC for the Organization.

"We need to have a voice, and we need to be represented. We need to put our money into a PAC which is going to endorse candidates who are concerned with our issues," she (See **NOW**, page 15)

Oakland Septemberfest

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 13

RECREATION EXHIBIT
Oakland Center Crocker
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

GAMES TOURNAMENTS
Men's Singles Table Tennis
Women's Billiards
Chess
Pickwick Games Room / 6:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS MEETING
Oakland Center Lounge II
6:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 14

VILLAGE KITE FLY
Barn Theatre

COLLEGE BOWL EXHIBITION
Fireside Lounge / 12:00 noon

NOON RECITAL - DANCE
Varner Recital Hall / 12:00 noon

GAMES TOURNAMENTS
Men's Singles Table Tennis
Women's Billiards
Chess
Pickwick Games Room / 6:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 15

STUDENT ORGANIZATION DAY
Oakland Center Crocker
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

WELCOME BACK PICNIC
St. John Fisher Chapel / 5:30 p.m.

GAMES TOURNAMENTS
Women's Doubles Table Tennis
Men's Billiards
Backgammon
Pickwick Games Room / 6:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 16

GAMES TOURNAMENTS
Men's Doubles Table Tennis
Backgammon
Pickwick Games Room / 6:00 p.m.

COLLEGE BOWL EXHIBITION
Hamlin Hall Lounge / 8:00 p.m.

MAINSTAGE COMEDY NIGHT
Oakland Center Abstemion
8:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 17

BLOCK PARTY
Hamlin Circle / 6:00 p.m. - midnight

SHARKEY'S MACHINE
202 O'Dowd Hall / 2:15 p.m.
201 Dodge Hall / 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
ADMISSION

UNDER THE GASLIGHT
Barn Theatre
8:00 p.m. ADMISSION

ROCHESTER APPLE AMBLE
Five Mile Road Run
Lepley Sports Center
9:30 a.m. ENTRY FEE

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT SEPTEMBERFEST
EVENTS, CALL CIPO, 377-2020

Many thanks to all of the Septemberfest sponsors of events! Alumni Association, Area Hall Council, Athletics Department, CIPO, Campus Vending Fund, Commuter Council, Continuum Center, Meadowbrook Music Festival, Music Department, Oakland Press, Residence Halls, St. John Fisher Chapel, Student Activities Board, Student Enterprise Theatre, Student Program Board, University Congress, and all other groups and individuals who helped to make this a success.

COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
Softball Diamond / 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

PIONEER CLASSIC
MEN'S SOCCER vs Lewis University
Lepley Playing Fields / 2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs Ferris State
Tennis Courts / 2:00 p.m.

UNDER THE GASLIGHT
Barn Theatre
6:00 & 9:00 p.m. ADMISSION

FRANKIE VALLI
AND THE FOUR SEASONS
Baldwin Pavilion
Meadowbrook Music Festival
8:00 p.m. ADMISSION

AHC is the voice of dorm students

By BARB SORNIG
Staff Writer

Oakland University is abound with exciting organizations, one of which is Area Hall Council (AHC). AHC puts on several activities throughout the year. Major plans for the upcoming year include a block party to be held on September 17 at 6:00 in the Hamlin circle; there will be a live band, volleyball and basketball games, and fifteen floors will have fund-raising

tables. AHC will also put on an Oktoberfest the week ending October 30; activities for the week include a floor decorating contest and trick-or-treating for the mentally disabled, among many other fun events.

AHC IS A form of student government for residence hall students. Each floor in Hamlin, Vandenberg, Van Wagoner and Hill House elects a representative and an alternate. The representative is allowed to vote on all events that take

place in AHC. Fitzgerald, Anibal and Pryale are allowed one representative and one alternate per wing.

These representatives are also given a vote on the activities. However, anyone that is interested in sitting in on these meetings is more than welcome.

"Everyone who lives in a

residence hall is a member of AHC; what you choose to do with that membership is up to you. If you have a problem and are not working toward a solution, you are a part of the problem because AHC gives you a way to resolve it," said AHC president Diana Groves.

The executive board is: Diana Groves (President);

Greg Walters (Vice-President); Michael Weber (Treasurer); Teri Eisinger (Corresponding Secretary); and Saline Zaccagnini (Recording Secretary). Each member lives on campus, so they are well-informed on residence hall life.

The various committees are: student rights, food service, (See AHC, page 14)

JOURNALISM MAJORS AND MINORS INTERNSHIPS

for the next calendar year

There will be a mandatory

meeting on

Thursday,

September 16, 1982,

at noon,

in 174 SFH



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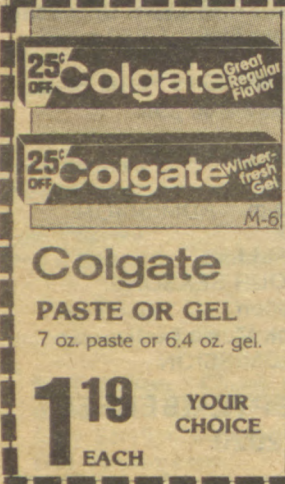
University Drive and Adams Rd.



*Prescription *Magazines *Cards *Beer, Wine, Liquor

*Food Items *Cosmetics *School Supplies *Gifts *Student Buying Power

Cards accepted with
a 10% discount



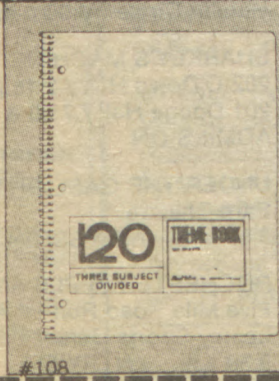
Stuart Hall
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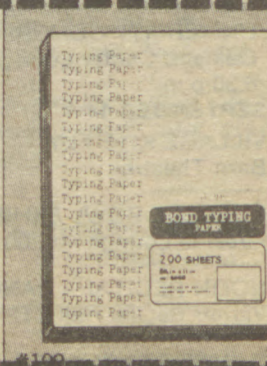
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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

S P B hosts blues great B. B. King

By COLLEEN TROY
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Call it blues, call it jazz. Whatever it is B. B. King's got it.

When he walks onto a stage, picks up his guitar and starts in, it's magic. The man can take his audience anywhere he wants with just a few bluesy lyrics.

At Thursday night's concert in the Baldwin pavilion he did just that. Lauded by many critics as the greatest blues guitarist of all time, he is the master. His ease and familiarity with both his instrument and his audience is phenomenal.

Entering to a standing ovation, King smiled warmly at the cries from the audience. His orchestra played behind him, obviously accustomed to the approval.

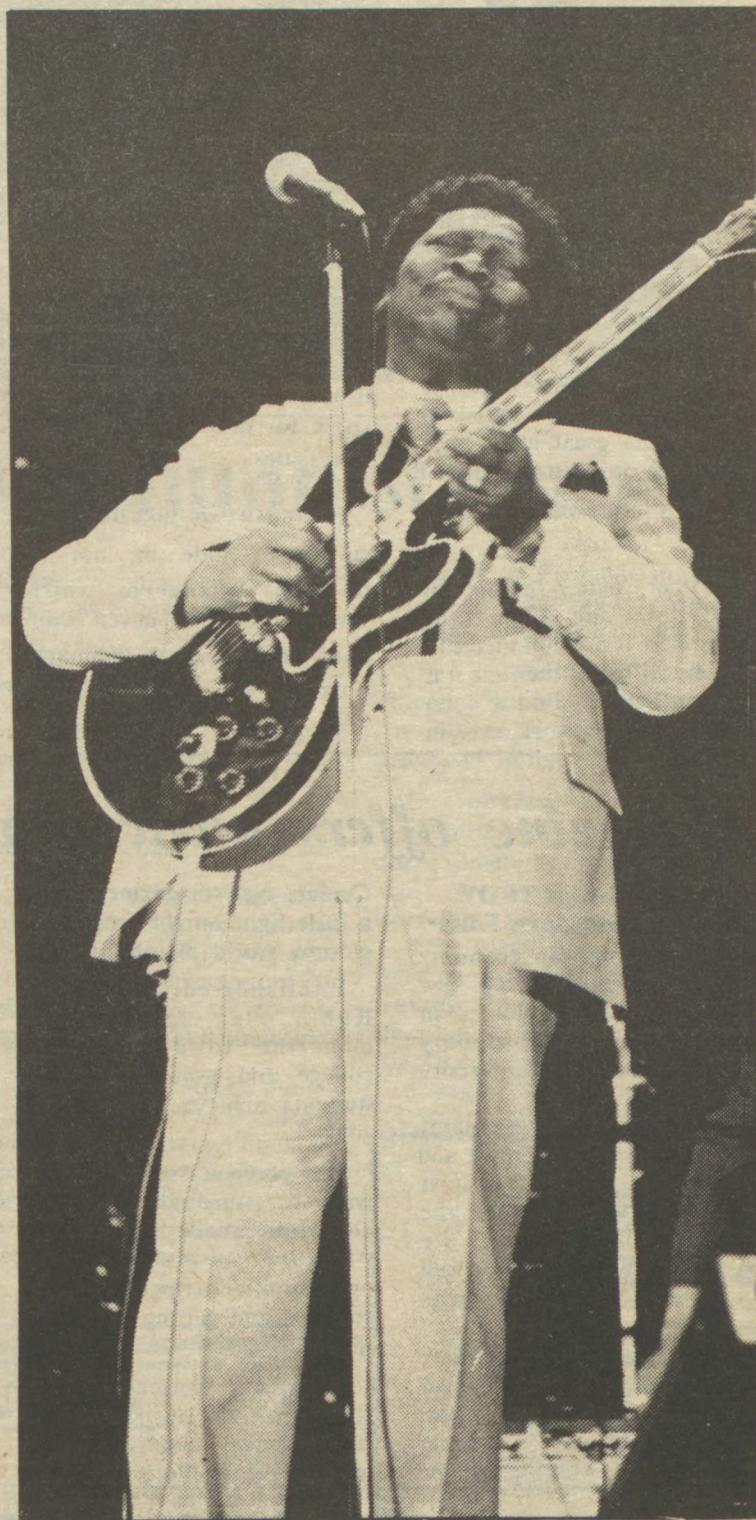
King lives his music. The intensity showed in his face as he closed his eyes, lifted his head back and crooned softly. He loves what he does.

"I do, I do. It's always even more fun if the audience is having fun," King said.

King worked his audience, comprised of both white and black, the very young and old, much as he did Lucille, his guitar. One felt he knew those people. He got them as involved in his music as he was. They clapped, they sang, they talked to him.

"This crowd was fabulous. I wish there could have been a few more of them, though," he said.

King's act was opened by his old friend, Bobby "Blue" Bland and his band. Bland, a blues great himself, set the tone for the rest of the evening with crisp instrumentals and growling lyrics.



The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

King enjoys his concert along with his audience.

The seven man B. B. King Orchestra, directed by Garrett Owen, complimented the musician through the entire performance. They are tight and cool. They play with intensity similar to King's and yet keep it all together, smooth and liquid. It is a familiarity born of 800 shows, playing 300 days in a year.

As King moved to his standards, "Everyday I Have the Blues," or "The Thrill is Gone," his audience was elated. But, King said even the standards change.

"Every day's a new day. My music changes. You can't help but change to keep up with the population. Everybody's always hoping to make it better," he said.

"People say to me, 'B. B., you don't play like you used to.' Well, yes, I don't play the same. I'd feel real bad to think I haven't changed or improved in 30 years."

King's music began when he was a child in Mississippi. His first mentor was a blind blues singer named Lemon Jefferson.

Another bluesman, Johnny Johnson, was very influential to King's career.

"I kind of think of myself as Johnnie because he was that link between blues and jazz."

I kind of like to think of myself as that link."

After his 1 1/2 hour concert, King, 55, seemed pleased with his performance. In his dressing room he was surrounded by family and old friends. He was warm, offering guests champagne as he drank water.

From the Oakland concert he was on his way to a studio to cut an album, his 59th. King said it would probably go quickly; the longest he'd ever taken to cut an album was only 10 days.

After the studio, it's back to the road and the constant moving, back to the work he is accustomed to.

"Lawyers practice law, doctors practice medicine. I practice music."

But I'm very lazy. I don't practice like I should. Well, I practice up here, mentally. But I don't practice enough down here, physically."

With the never-ending schedule of shows and trips one would wonder where he could find the time to practice.

"There's just something in me, it's always been there. There's something in me just waiting to get out."

As Terry Campbell, a member of the audience put it, "Everybody knows the blues. Man, when it comes to the blues, he's the best. I mean, he is the blues."

Septemberfest, week 2

By ROBERT DEL VALLE
Staff Writer

Many people can't imagine Oakland University in September without Septemberfest. Joe Euculano, Assistant Director of CIPO, recently explained why.

"Oakland University has been in the process of making traditions through the years. Septemberfest is such a tradition—a chance to become acquainted or reacquainted with everything the school has to offer. It's tradition we're happy to maintain."

Septemberfest 82 will feature a number of both familiar and brand-new events during its final week beginning September 13th.

Among the tried-and-true happenings are the Games

Tournaments to be held the 13th through 16th in the Pickwick Games Room. The tournaments, which will include such games as table tennis, chess, and back-will commence each evening at 6:00.

Student Organization Day will kick off at 10:00 am in the Crockery on Wednesday. Students interested in signing up for the various on-campus organizations are encouraged to come.

Later that same day there will be a Welcome Back Picnic at St. John Fisher Chapel at 5:30 pm.

Among the newer additions to this year's schedule of events are the College Bowl Exhibitions and the Rochester Apple Amble. Patterned after

the popular TV program of the fifties, the exhibition will take place in the Fireside Lounge at noon on the 14th and at 8:00 pm on the 16th. Faculty members will participate as contestants and try to answer questions on subjects ranging from general knowledge to astro-physics.

"Anyone interested in trying out simply has to fill out an application," Paul Franklin of CIPO said.

The Rochester Apple Amble is another event new to Septemberfest. A five-mile road run to take place at 9:30 am on Saturday, the Apple Amble is part of Rochester's Art 'N Apples Festival. There will be prizes and awards ribbons passed out to winning contestants.



My Kollum

Marianne Poulin

Editor crashes at bash

Six years on this campus and somehow I managed to miss all the Beer Bashes . . . until now.

Everyone told me it was my duty as a figurehead on campus to socialize with the student population. Mingle. Relate. Get to know them on their level.

As I enter the Crockery I was immediately consumed by the vast population. I tried to mingle, only to be drenched by a basketball player's beer. I saw a guy passed out on the floor, but he wasn't in the mood to talk. I decided to be social.

After the first beer, socializing became easy. By the fifth beer I was mingling with the best of them. By the 10th beer I could relate to Taoist theory.

Somewhere between the 15th and 20th beer I got to know the guy on the floor on his own level.

When I awoke the next morning, my head hurt and I was sick. My mouth felt like something had crawled in it and died. It was at this point I decided figureheading isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Off-campus living desireable for some

By JEAN MAUSER
Staff Writer

You ask where everybody who's anybody is living these days? Well, it seems to be just about anywhere.

After the news of cost increases in dorm living, many OU dormers decided it was time for a change. This would mean a pilgrimage to the nearest townhouse, apartment, or foxhole; anything more easily affordable.

For most students, the dorms make a great place to start out as freshmen or transfers, giving them a chance to become acquainted with the

campus and make new friends. However, it seems that once the initial thrill is gone and the campus becomes a familiar place, it comes time to leave the nest for bigger and better things.

Scott Lewis, a junior, said, "It was all right for two years, or at least the first year and a half. But there's more freedom in an apartment. I like it since you don't have to move out for Thanksgiving and Christmas."

The reasons most students want to move off campus after a year or two are basically the same. With tuition being higher for upperclassmen than for

lower-classmen, it would seem harder for juniors and seniors to swing high-cost living along with that.

The savings from moving out of the dorms are really quite noticeable to the new apartment dwellers. "We find we save about ninety dollars a month per person," Lewis said.

Jennifer Thomas, a senior who moved out last spring, found that "even with losing my Student Life Scholarship it is cheaper to live in an apartment."

While it's true the location is great and meals are prepared for you, the great location is about the only strong point.

The dorm food, well, it's dorm food.

Another major complaint about dorm life is that the atmosphere is not conducive to studying. Most of the time it is quite difficult to find a quiet place to do homework, even in

the designated study rooms.

"The neighbors were always too noisy and complaints to the R.A. and Head Resident didn't seem to help," Thomas said.

The old saying that bigger is usually better is found to be true in this case also. Most of the new nest builders were glad to have all the additional space their apartments offered to work with. The small rooms where two (and in some freshmen cases, three) dorm students are expected to spend a good deal of their out-of-class time just don't allow enough space for more than the bare necessities.

Having two or three different rooms to hide in, not to mention a kitchen, which means food whenever you want, tends to make life much more relaxed.

It would seem that with all of these students making the big move this year that the apartment offices would be bombarded with student renters.

However, both the rental agents at Pinewood Townhouses and Oakland Valley II apartments have noticed no drastic increases this year.

Mandy at Pinewood said, "We noticed a lot (of students) planned in advance instead of at the last minute this year. They said last April they were moving in for sure."

At Oakland Valley, Dorothy felt that "it's pretty much the same but we always get a mad rush of students."

As soon as the dorm students decide that they have had enough, they move on and another crop of freshmen and transfers undoubtedly move in and take their places.

Editor's note: Jean Mauser is a former dorm resident now residing in an apartment.



OPEN SPACE

By CHERYL ANDREWS

Student faces changes with optimistic outlook

How appropriate that the movie *Turning Point* should be aired on the night before Fall classes were scheduled to begin at Oakland University. It seems that I was experiencing my own turning point at this time.

Self-doubts and heightened anxieties toward my decision to continue as a student were bombarding me. As a single parent of a teenager, a transfer student from Macomb Community College, and a person who also works two part-time jobs, I felt that this decision was a major turning point in my life.

With my different roles in mind I related well to the feelings expressed in the movie, desires to know what might have happened if one had followed other paths in life. And I loved the statement at the end of the movie where the two friends are speculating on what might happen if youth could have the knowledge that is gained through age and experience. They concluded that it wouldn't matter "a damn"! Whew, that took some of the pressure off. But, there was still tomorrow... and another role to measure up to.

I was up early on the first day of class and still managed to run a few minutes late (psychological resistance perhaps?). I had scurried to find my classroom and arrived slightly harried to confront a room full of people and a tall, dark, handsome instructor who looked familiar to me. Of course the only empty seat was across the room, directly in front of the instructor's desk. After conquering this feat, I was asked my course of study and my professional aspirations. At this point a lightning quick revelation struck me... the instructor was none other than Joe Spencer of Channel 7's Television News fame! What a great way to take my mind off my overgrown insecurities.

I was immediately taken by this reporter's casual, friendly, yet very professional manner. It also didn't take long to realize that what I thought would be a 2-credit-hour "breeze-through" was going to be a real challenge. Great! I was beginning to feel the positive vibrations again.

On this positive note, I spotted a younger student whom I had gone through orientation with. After exclamations of surprise that we could've missed the fact that we were taking the same class, we headed to the Iron Kettle for a little food and conversation. So far I seemed to be acclimating well to my turning point!

Next on my agenda was the meeting at the *Oakland Sail*. Reaffirming my views that student papers involve a lot of time and work, I still volunteered for production work and a weekly column. I think I'm adapting too well to the turning point!

Another turning point is begun, and there will be many more to follow. Each one is a personal treasure, be it positive or negative, it is ours alone to choose. I'm glad I chose to attend Oakland!

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

Magazine offers advice to job seekers

By COLLEEN TROY
Campus Living/Arts Editor

As the American economy plummets recklessly on, new graduates, fresh diplomas in hand, often find gloomy prospects outside the university gates.

Today's college graduates enter a highly competitive and unstable workforce. That is, if they are able to enter the working world. There are those, too, who take jobs well beneath their training or who remain unemployed.

In an attempt to help these young workers, a new magazine has been developed. Previewed in the September issue of MS., Making It! The

Careers Newsmagazine, sheds a little light on the seemingly gloomy world of job-hunting.

Publisher-editor, Karen Rubin, has "geared the magazine toward helping college and graduate school students achieve their career goals."

The preview issue starts off with a thorough editorial covering everything from statistics on employment opportunities to tips on making contacts and getting a foot in the door.

Reports on cancer research, social work, business and finance, army careers and the media give inside scoops on

where to look for jobs. Several of the reports end with names of people and places to contact.

The reading is often interesting and the experts interviewed provide valuable information.

The Fall issue is slated to include reports on Bio-engineering, the Foreign Service and the growing Lodging Industry.

Making It! will be published four times a year. Charter subscriptions are available at the price of \$3 for four issues. Newsstand price is \$1.50 per issue.

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SEPTEMBER 13-16

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McWhirter meets members of the audience after Friday's lecture

The Oakland Sail: Marianne Poulin

Continuum sponsors events

Serving the needs of adults, both men and women, has been the purpose of OU's Continuum Center since its inception in 1965.

Now in a new office, the Center is continuing its contribution to an often overlooked group of people.

As part of Oakland's outreach program, the Center offers workshops and seminars throughout the community.

Although the Center was originally designed to meet the needs of women, its services have been expanded to include men as well. People of many ages participate in the Center's programs. Seminars have been designed for high school students as

well as older adults.

The Center also uses peer counselors under professional guidance. Acting as role models to provide support for their peers, the advisors develop skills to benefit program participants as well as themselves.

The Center has gained a reputation for its advanced programs and has been awarded various grants to help improve it further.

Registration for programs can be handled by mail or phone. The Continuum Center is now located in Room 478 O'Dowd Hall. For more information and a complete list of fall programs call 377-3033.

Free Press columnist christens fall lecture series

By COLLEEN TROY
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Women today are making great strides in both their personal development and the advancement of their community.

Such development has not always been easy, as columnist Nickie McWhirter outlined Friday night. The lecture was sponsored by the Continuum Center, of which she is a member of the advisory board.

Twenty years ago, McWhirter found herself needing more than the usual housewifely duties. "We had always been made to believe we were made of 'sugar and spice'. Women were expected to be passive,

dependent, nurturing. We were family peace-makers."

"One day I said, 'Wait a minute, this is not satisfactory.'

McWhirter, and many other women, began to feel that they had no identity. "I was Ed McWhirter's wife or Helen McWhirter's daughter-in-law."

Not only did McWhirter feel she had been lost somewhere, the group she identified with was displaced. "I was one of the girls. Now, girls are forever young and fresh and innocent."

"I didn't want to be one of the girls anymore. I decided I wanted to grow up and be permitted to be a grown-up person. I wasn't alone, there were a lot of other women feeling the same way."

One of the first steps in that growing independence was gaining economic independence

"Pay is what gives us our freedom, our mobility. In order to be self-sufficient it's necessary to have an income."

In looking for a job McWhirter suggests one look for "something grown-up to do. Work ought to be something you enjoy."

The underlying factor in seeking new independence is courage. "There is always that fear that people won't like me, they'll criticize me."

However, there is the chance

of criticism and dislike no matter what a person does. "What it all comes down to is a growth and maturation of both men and women."

McWhirter pointed out the liberation of men which subsequently followed the women's movement.

"A great load was taken off of men's shoulders when women became liberated. It was fantastic for them to have a real partner. When their best friends were capable of earning as much money as they were it made their jobs easier and created a real partnership."

In the near future women

will continue to change. "They will become a little more worldly, a little more knowledgeable, a little less passive, and a little more interested."

One thing McWhirter feels is necessary to remember is the instinct of children. "Take a risk, the world is here for exploring. Don't be timid, afraid of rocking the boat."

"The thrill of success is when, little by little, you begin to feel you're growing. That growth is the part we need to keep, without the parental protection we had as children."

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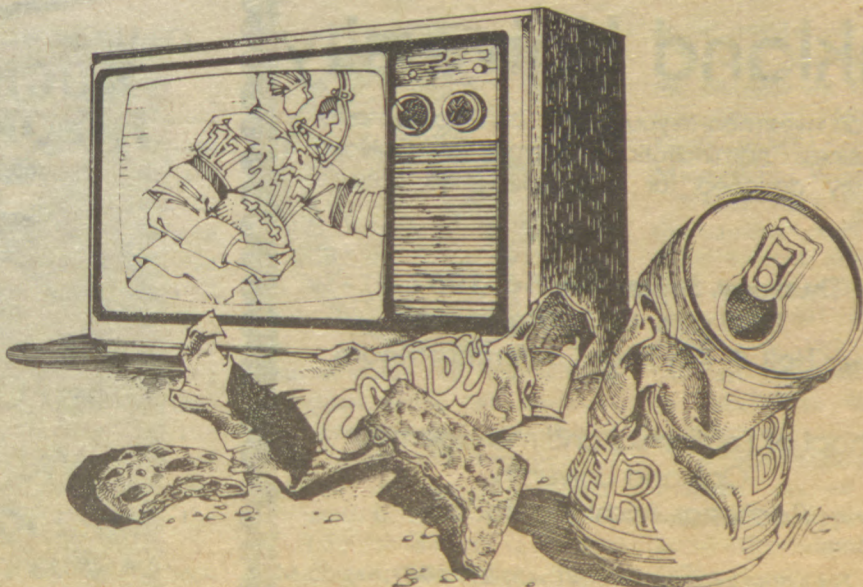
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31 Worm
32 Man's name
34 Girl's name
35 Lutecium symbol
36 Mild expletive
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39 Performed maintenance
42 Paddles
43 French river
44 One opposed
46 Culpability

DOWN

48 Primed
51 Everyone
52 Fencing swords
54 As written: Mus.
55 Affirmative
56 Bake
57 Flap

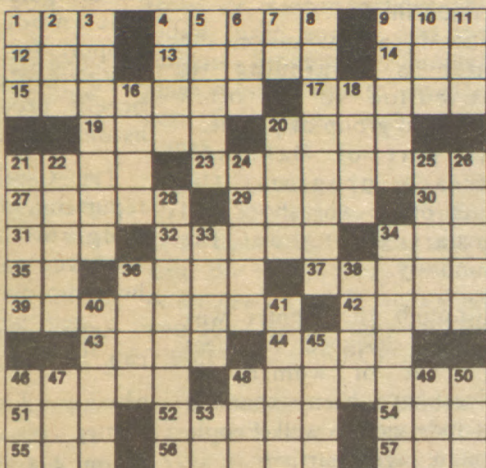
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1 Possesses
2 River island
3 Shirkers
4 Escaped
5 Paths
6 Worthless leaving
7 King of Bashan
8 Lessen
9 Young one
10 Goal
11 Soc. girl
16 Eat
18 Alight

20 Appellation of Athena
21 Senses
22 Send forth
24 Self-respect
25 Proprietor
26 Tears
28 Sign up
33 Intertwine
34 Opposed to
36 Bad
38 Lavish fond-

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40 Muddies
41 Challenges
45 Bird's home
46 Merry
47 Rubber tree
48 Edible seed
49 Greek letter
50 Pat
53 Italian river

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SPORTS

Pioneers split against Division I schools

OU falls to Cleveland State, dumps Northern Illinois

By MARK MARENTETTE
Sports Editor
and
DAN VANDENHEMEL
Sports Writer

Saturday was not the best day for the Northern Illinois soccer squad to visit Oakland University for the first time.

After a nerve-wracking, season-opening, 2-0 loss to national Division I power Cleveland State on Wednesday, the Pioneers were in no mood to be kind to Northern and sent them back to Illinois with a 4-0 thrashing.

Northern Illinois is also a Division I school, while OU holds a Division II affiliation.

Senior co-captain Dandy Oskey put the Pioneers on the scoreboard with only nine seconds left in the first half on an assist from junior midfielder Nick O'Shea.

Junior midfielder Dan Fitzgerald converted a Morris Lupenec pass into OU's second goal of the afternoon, and Oskey scored again on a dramatic header off a cross from fellow co-captain Lou Vulovich. Fitzgerald's and Oskey's goals came at 55:40 and 72:30 respectively.

Junior Steve Mastrogianis completed OU's onslaught with less than 15 minutes left in the game on a Dave Morgan assist.



Gary Parsons

Following Mastrogianis' tally, O'Shea and Scott Kinley both caught Northern keeper Bob Johnson out of position but the Pioneers were called

offside and the goals were disqualified.

Freshman Pioneer keeper Paul Larkin came up with five saves in recording his first collegiate shutout.

OU outshot Northern 33-8.

Oakland also outshot Cleveland State 9-7, but couldn't turn several opportunities into goals and fell to the Vikings for the fourth straight time. Since the series between the two schools began in 1979, Cleveland State has outscored OU 14-1.

The Pioneers' best chance to score came with just under 15 minutes to play when a Cleveland State player was

charged with a hand ball in front of the goal line.

Vulovich had the Viking keeper going the wrong way, but his penalty shot attempt hit the post and went over the end line.

Cleveland State tallied late in the first half and 20 minutes into the second on goals by junior all-American Ali Kazemian and sophomore Tony D'Amico.

Oakland pressured the Cleveland State defense throughout the match, however, the Pioneers just couldn't put the ball in the net.

(See booters, page 13)



Mark Marentette
Sports Editor

Patty Delvechio, Spartan Stadium and OU soccer

Last spring (Summer went by fast again, didn't it?), I was strolling around Michigan State's Spartan Stadium with Patty Delvechio—a close friend and a squad leader in the MSU marching band.

Although I'd love to tell you more about Patty, I'll stay with what she and Spartan Stadium have to do with this column.

You see, with the sun reflecting off row upon countless row of bleachers and Patty talking about the thrill of kick stepping out of the tunnel in front of a sea of green and white, I couldn't help feeling a little excited.

At the same time, I wondered how that excitement could be brought to OU. I knew that it would take some work. After all, we don't have a football team, a marching band or a massive stadium.

But let's be open-minded here. OU does have what it takes to create the mood I'm looking for—we just have to put a few things together.

As for the sport, we'll use soccer. I realize that soccer isn't as popular as football in this country. However, over half of the world's population tuned in the World Cup tournament final this year, so it must have something going for it.

And if you're ready to use the standard American excuse of not understanding the sport, soccer games are won by the team of 11 players which puts the ball in their opponent's net the most. Try explaining football in one sentence.

By the way, if I've associated OU soccer with the quality of play during the World Cup, then I'd better hope that the Pioneers have some talent, right? No problem. Ranked among the top 10 NCAA Division II schools in the nation during past two seasons, OU is very competitive.

We need a place. No problem either. The soccer field below Lepley Sports Center is a prime piece of real estate. Away from the jammed parking lots and stuffy campus buildings, it is nestled in a group of scenic hills. It is a nice spot to forget about the hassles of class and work. If we don't want to sit in the bleachers, we can spread out on the grassy slope next to the west side of the field a la Pine Knob. And the more of us the merrier.

Nature is going to have to help out with the weather of course. A warm Indian Summer afternoon complete with color-laden foliage, a slight breeze and plenty of sun will do just fine.

The OU soccer team, if they do what they are capable of doing, can provide the rest. We should see plenty of tricky ball handling, sharp passes and streaking shots on goal. We might even watch Paul Larkin make a diving save, Lou Vulovich knock the ball into the net with his head or Morris Lupenec score on a bicycle kick.

I almost forgot the time. How about any of the Pioneers' eight remaining home matches starting with the Pioneer Classic Tournament this Saturday and Sunday?



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

OU co-captain Dandy Oskey passes off under pressure from Cleveland State's John Majerle. The Pioneers were unable to dent the Cleveland State defense, but Oskey's two goals against Northern Illinois paced a 4-0 win.

Tournament changes boost Pioneers' playoff chances

By MARK MARENTETTE
Sports Editor

As a result of a realignment of Division II soccer regions and an expansion of the Division II tournament bracket, OU should have a better chance to make the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1976.

When the Pioneers were part of the Midwest-Mideast region in previous years, they had to compete in the Division II tournament or hope to earn one of two at-large berths open to the entire nation.

Now, OU's region has been cut by the NCAA down to



seven states and renamed the Mideast, while two more at-large invitations have increased the number of teams in the tournament from 10 to 12.

The Mideast includes Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia

and Pennsylvania.

Perhaps the best effect of the changes on OU was the transfer of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) to the new Midwest-Far West region.

UMSL has been in the tournament every year that it has existed, and because of that, had an added edge over schools like OU when it came time for the Midwest-Mideast selection committee to decide on the regional qualifiers.

The Rivermen knocked the Pioneers out of their only tournament appearance with a 5-1 first round defeat in 1976.

(See tournament, page 13)

'83 Classic features top Division II programs

By MARK MARENTETTE
Sports Editor

In 1979 and 1980, the Pioneer Classic Tournament was a chance for OU to pick up a couple of easy wins at home over somewhat less than formidable opposition.

The Pioneers not only finished first in the last two Classics, but also outscored their four tournament foes by a combined 12-0 margin. In

1979, Wooster and Ohio both fell to OU in 2-0 matches, and last year, the Pioneers ran over Northern Kentucky 5-0 and Waterloo (Canada) 3-0.

Times may have changed.

OU coach Gary Parsons has upgraded the Classic by bringing in the same teams that made up the Mike Hogan Tournament at Lewis last year; a tournament in which OU suffered one of its only four

losses of the season and finished second.

The team responsible for the Pioneers' defeat, Indiana State-Evansville, won the tournament title by rolling over Wisconsin-Parkside 3-0 and getting past OU 1-0.

Lewis was beaten 4-1 by OU in the first round and lost 1-0 to Parkside in the second.

"We have to start proving to people that we are one of the top teams in the area."

—Gary Parsons

After last year's Lewis tournament, all four coaches agreed to meet each year at a different site. OU was selected as the first location, so Parsons made it the field for the Classic.

Parsons' reason for going along with the idea was to increase the Pioneers' chances for an NCAA Division II playoff bid.

Indiana State-Evansville and Lewis are both strong contenders for a Division II Midwest regional berth and Wisconsin-Parkside made it to the 1980 NAIA regional final

against Quincy. Parkside has the option to participate in either the NCAA Division II or the NAIA as the school holds dual membership.

"We have to start knocking off some Division II schools, and proving to people that we are one of the top teams in the area," Parsons said.

Unlike the Classics in the past, which were set up on a semifinal-final format, this year's title will be based upon goals scored in case of an equal number of wins between two teams.

On Saturday, Indiana State-Evansville and Parkside will tangle while OU battles Lewis. Sunday will see matches

between Indiana State-Evansville and OU and Lewis and Parkside.

Although Parsons knows what a tournament title would do for the Pioneers, he is well aware of what effect a lower finish would have on OU.

"If we lose two or even one game in the tournament, we're going to have to do extremely well throughout the rest of the season," Parsons said.

Before the Pioneers take the field against Lewis on Saturday, they will take a Wednesday trip to Western Ontario.

Western Ontario lost to Waterloo in the first round of the 1980 Classic.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Pioneer sophomore back Chris Hauer tries to stop Cleveland State all-American forward Ali Kazemini (9). Kazemini scored one of the Vikings' two goals against OU.

Men's tennis squad begins this Thursday

OU men's tennis team may not be competing until early spring, but coach Gary Parsons is putting the team together beginning next week.

"We're starting earlier this year to get a better group of talent to work with," Parsons said.

Parsons has scheduled an organizational and information meeting for Thursday.

Anyone interested should contact Parsons at the Lepley Sports Center for details.

Last season was not a good one for the Pioneers as OU finished with a 2-7 record and a fifth place finish in the GLIAC.

Five returning netters are expected to make the squad a little tougher in 1983.

Coming back are seniors Ted Williams, John Ashman and Paul Krencicki, junior Larry Easterly and sophomore Ron Tran.

Parsons said that he will use intersquad tournaments this fall to determine seeding for spring.

Parsons is in his second year as coach after taking over the position from Brad Newman.

1982 PIONEER CLASSIC SCHEDULE

**SATURDAY
SEPT. 18**

**Indiana State-
Evansville vs.
Wisconsin-
Parkside
(12:00 pm)
Oakland vs.
Lewis
(2:00 pm)**

**SUNDAY
SEPT. 19**

**Lewis vs.
Wisconsin-
Parkside
(12:00 pm)
Oakland vs.
Indiana State-
Evansville
(2:00 pm)**

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The Forensics Team

is having
an Organizational Meeting
on
Wednesday, September 15, 1982
at 12:00 pm
in the
Meadowbrook Room

*Oakland's Forensics Team has ranked in the top 25 of the
nation for the last 3 years.*

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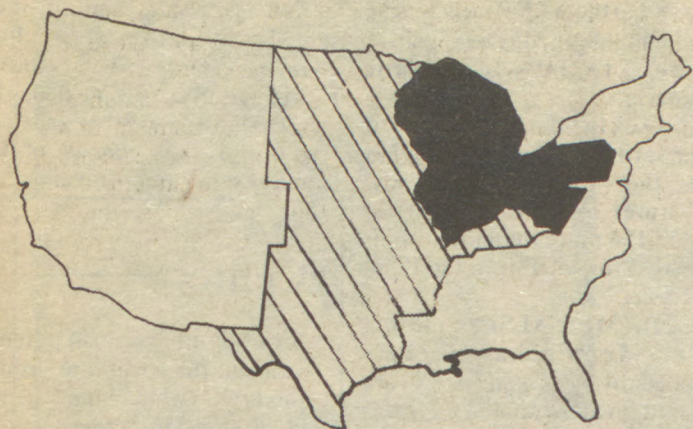
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tournament



Oakland Sail Graphic

As the map shows, the new Mideast region (dark area) is considerably smaller than the Midwest-Mideast (dark and shaded areas) in which OU battled for a playoff berth in previous years.

(continued from page 11)

OU coach Gary Parsons has scheduled a match with UMSL for October 24.

At this time, Lock Haven State, Cheyney State, Slippery Rock State, West Chester State, Shippensburg State, Wright State and OU are considered the top contenders for a regional bid.

Lock Haven State appears to be the team to beat in the Mideast, having won the national title in 1980 and lost to UMSL in the regional final last year.

Prior to moving up to Division II in 1980, the Eagles captured the Division III championships in 1977 and 1978.



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

Tanker Workout

One of the more enjoyable aspects of pre-season training for Oakland University swimmers is a rigorous, yet fun game of Ultimate Frisbee.

booters

(continued from page 11)

"The game was frustrating because we moved the ball well," OU coach Gary Parsons said. "We were strong in the middle, but weaker on the ends."

Oakland has come a long way since taking a 6-0 beating from Cleveland State in 1980. The contest this year seemed much more even.

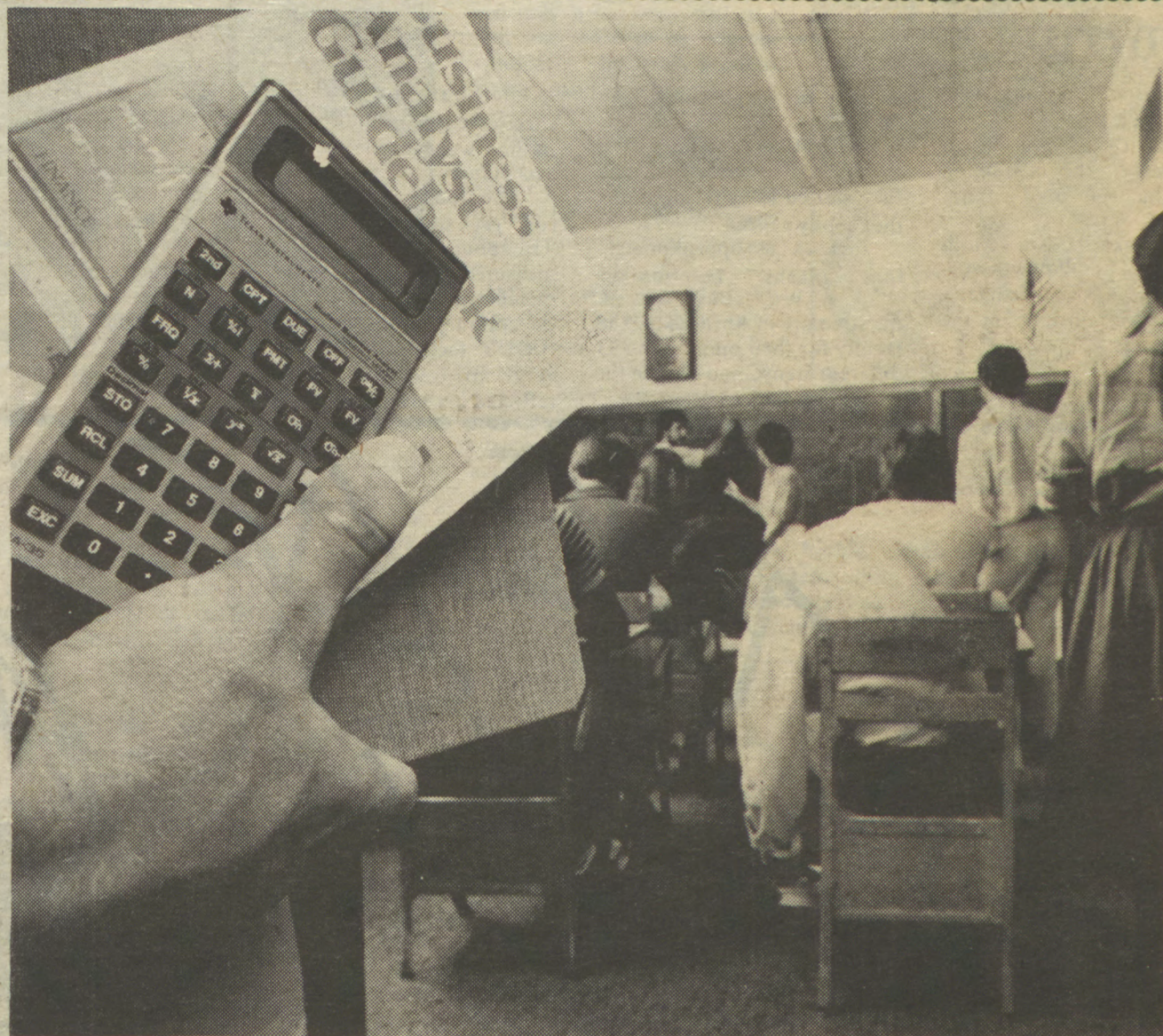
"The missed penalty kick was a major turning point," Cleveland coach Brian Doyle said. "But another turning point was when we scored that second goal that put them in the hole."

Cleveland State's win was their second of the season. The Vikings beat 1980 NCAA Division I tournament qualifier Wisconsin 1-0 four days earlier.

The Pioneers will travel to Western Ontario Wednesday and return home for the Pioneer Classic Tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center



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Kettle

(continued from page 3)

main dining area. Each depicts a different OU scene intended to typify some facet of university life. According to Bender, they were the suggestion of the designers.

"Apparently, they are common in California, but almost unheard of in this area," he says.

The dividers, known as Flex Tones, are made by producing a negative of a photograph, reversing the image, blowing it up to size, and then bonding it to the plexiglass. Finally, the bonded side is laminated, creating the illusion that the scene runs right through the

glass.

Before deciding which pictures to use for the project, Bender and associates went through about 6,000 looking for photos of suitable quality and subject matter. "I'm really proud of them," he says. "They were expensive, but I think the money was well spent."

Carl Bender concedes that there is also a financial motive behind the scheme. "We hope that by making the area more comfortable, people will want to eat here more often. They'll say, 'let's meet in the Iron Kettle,' and hopefully generate more business for us."

Bender argues that this was

not the main reason behind the

plan. "There were never any guarantees of increased revenue," he says. "We'll just have to wait and see."

REACTION TO THE new look in the Iron Kettle has been very positive. Steve Watts, a senior and two year veteran of Iron Kettle lunches says, "It's 100 percent better than it used to be. The old style was too

busy; this is much more attractive," Mary Monte, a recently transferred senior agrees, "I'm really impressed. It creates a very warm atmosphere."

AHC

(continued from page 6)

positive, and environment. These committees are set up to aid in the various situations that students might come upon and to give additional excitement to college life.

Council meetings are held

every Tuesday at 6:30 in the Vandenberg multi-purpose room.

EACH WEEK a guest speaker will be present to help better campus life. The first meeting will be held on

September 14. Guest speakers will be: Wilma Ray-Bledsoe (Vice-President in charge of Student and Urban Affairs), Eleanor Lewellen (Director of Residence Halls), and Cammie Brunet (Assistant Director of

Contract

(continued from page 1)

representatives at the bargaining table, and "if it isn't approved it's a vote of no confidence in the bargaining team. (but) I don't think

anyone thinks that's a serious possibility," Tomboulion said.

The effect of Michigan's economy will turn up in the voting results.

"There may be a higher negative vote than usual,

because of tough times," he said.

Preparation was a big part of the AAUP negotiating, and they started early trying to get the faculty's ideas.

"It took us approximately four months," Tomboulion said. "We sent out a questionnaire in April asking the faculty for their opinions on 33 different items, and we used it to develop our priorities."

The bargaining teams effectiveness in getting what it desired will be reflected in the acceptance.

"You don't get all you want, you get some part of it," Tomboulion said. "Success is measured by whether or not the membership ultimately accepts the contract."

OU's faculty agreement is very involved and this is reflected in the number of items

Memos

(continued from page 3)

Educational Services, sent his memo to the AAUP membership and highlighted the positive side of OU's economic situation.

"Oakland has carried forward a surplus of \$1,116,721 in this year of difficulty," Cramer wrote. "This is \$457,154 more than the surplus carried forward from the 1980-81 year."

CRAMER ALSO wrote that President Champagne's "pessimistic predictions" are based on an estimated 2 percent decrease in enrollment.

The reduction could have been avoided, according to Cramer, by not closing admissions two weeks early this year.

Champagne's memo was not all bad news, however. He did predict OU's total resources would increase by 1.6 percent for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The projection considers the two-thirds cut in state appropriations.

For 1983, Champagne figures the state funding for OU will be cut about \$3.3 million, revenue from other resources will decrease \$500,000, but these losses will be partially offset by an increase of \$1.5 million in tuition revenue.

Center

the program has great potential as a site for corporate product research (what kind of toys children prefer, etc).

The program lends itself to psychological research for the same reasons.

The possibilities of research grants are also being looked into as a source of income for the programs.

Painting

"We have a little better handle in the residence halls where things go on because there is more people around, folks talk to one another, he said, "and information comes back to (Public Safety)."

According to Jerome, the damaged work will be taken down until the department officials can determine whether it is insured, and then when it can be repaired.

"We're quite upset over it, it was so unnecessary" said Jerome, "it was really cherished by the department."

CATCH THE WAVE

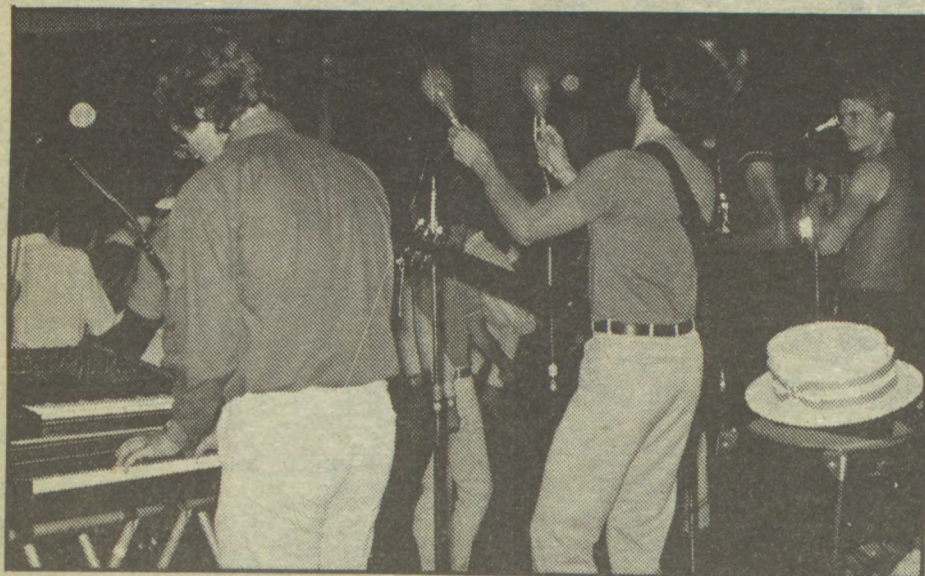
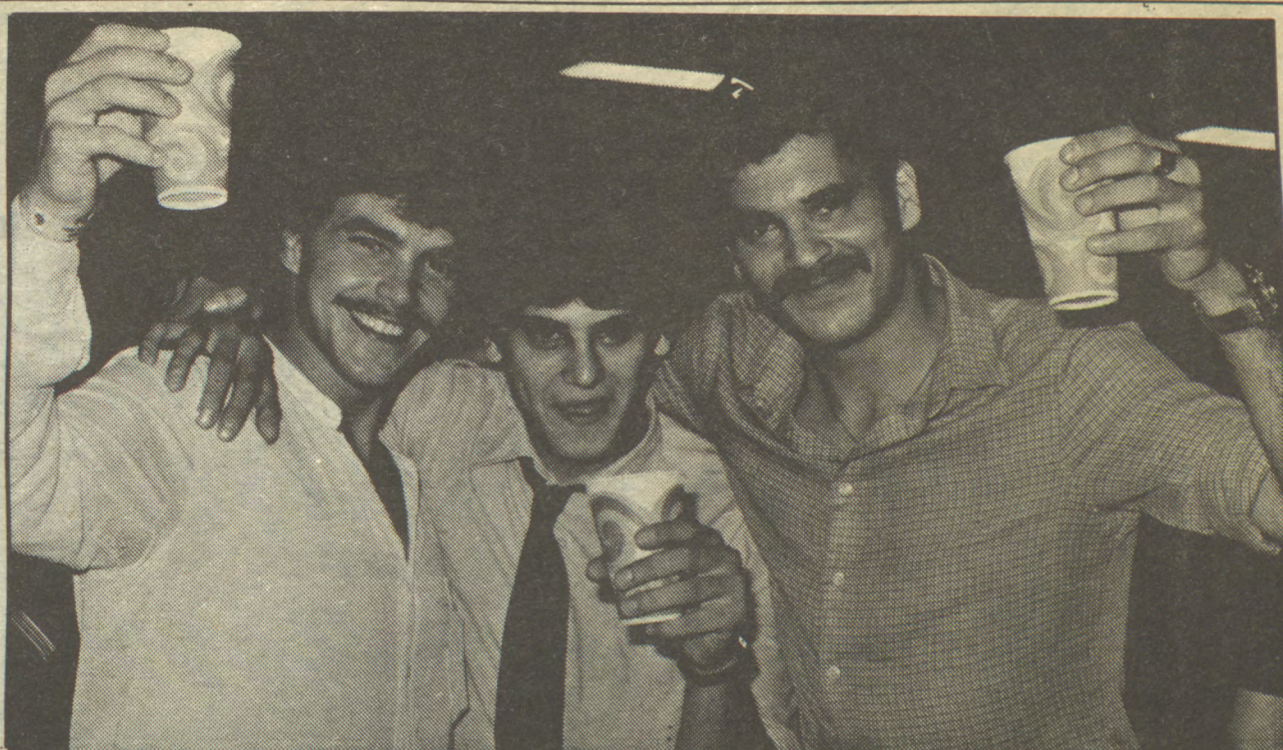
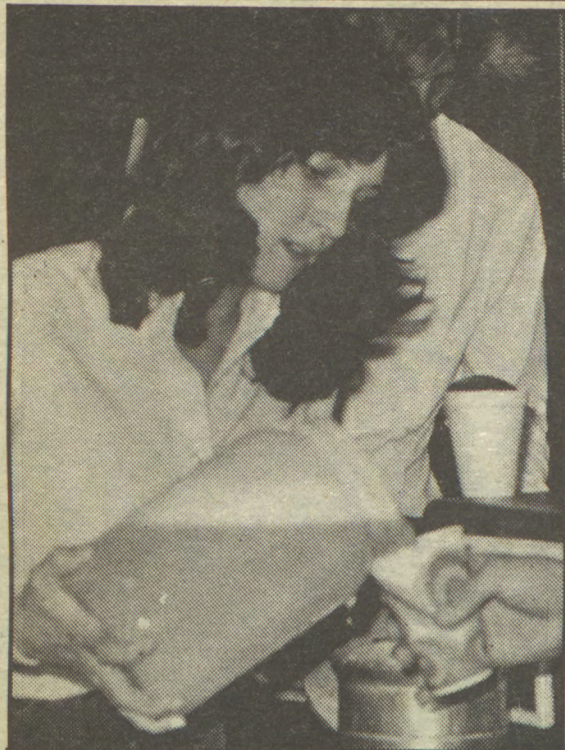


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69 Oakland Center



Beer Bash

The fall semester is officially under way with the first beer bash of the season, sponsored by the Student Programming Board. An estimated 1500 people showed up at the Crockery in the Oakland Center, consuming ten half-barrels of beer by midnight. Beer was free to students over 21 years of age.

Music was provided by Astralight, a six-piece band comprised of U. of M. students.

The beer bash was an unqualified success, bringing together old friends and new acquaintances.



Pictures clockwise: Chris Grobbel, a biology major pours a beer for a thirsty student. Brothers Mikel and Zade Karadsheh, along with friend Charles Newbury (center), toast the new year. Thirsty students line up for free beer. The band Astralight played to a full house of energetic students.

The Oakland Sail: Marianne Poulin

Classifieds

HELP WANTED: Part time to sell lofts for dorm rooms, commission, 1-800-821-6324.

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PART-TIME employee wanted to put up posters on campus now and during 1982-83. 2-10 hours/month, \$4.50/hr. Send name, address, phone no., class yr., etc. to Mr. Fenton, 152 Temple St., #701, New Haven, CT 06510.

PART-TIME babysitter for 7-year-old and 4 1/2-year-old. Hours 3-7 pm, Monday-Friday. Must have car. Located near University. Nice Kids, big House. 545-8667.

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CONCERT Pianist offering piano lessons for beginning and advanced students, close to campus, across Walton. Play with other instruments. Marta Dyczewski, 373-2310.

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FEMALE looking for same to share furnished 2 bedroom lakefront apt. on Cass Lake, 20 min. from campus. \$180 mo. plus security deposit. Call Linda 682-3440, after 6 pm.

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RELIABLE female running partner for MWF evenings; 5:15; for campus workout; Cathy Isbell 377-3484; start with 3 mi.

NOW

(continued from page 5)

said.

Ms. McCracken explained the process for selecting a candidate for endorsement. The candidate's voting record--his "report card"--is reviewed to learn his position on previous issues.

In addition, the candidate is asked to complete a questionnaire involving his goals in office and views on legislative topics.

The foremost topics NOW is concerned with are ERA, choice (abortion), Affirmative Action, and homosexual rights.

A candidate won't be chosen (for endorsement) unless he supports these four issues," stated Ms. McCracken.

Following Ms. McCracken, two congressional candidates seeking endorsement were presented to the Organization.

Philip Mastin, campaigning from the eighth district, and Kim Ploussard, for Bob Carr of the sixth district spoke on their desire for the group's endorsement and their own support on NOW's focal issues.

Although the North Oakland chapter generally holds their meetings on the OU campus and occupies an office in the OC basement, it is not strong in student participation. However, Barbara Rosalik, chapter president hopes to encourage better student involvement this year.

"It is important for young people today to become involved in politics," she added.

Ms. Rosalik plans to have NOW represented on Student Organization Day, September 15, in the Crockery, with information for any student, female or male, interested in

becoming active through NOW in political issues.

"Our main goals are political action, consciousness raising, and acting as a support group," she stated. Ms. Rosalik affirmed the need for women to get out of the house and become involved.

Students interested in NOW may contact Barbara Rosalik, 373-0077, or Judy Houk, 879-1084, or stop in on Student Organization Day. All are welcome at the chapter meetings held every second Wednesday of the month, or at the board meeting, scheduled for September 15 at Ms. Rosalik's home.

Tuition

(continued from page 5)

been harder hit than the private, but in absolute dollar terms, of course, average tuition are still substantially lower in public colleges and universities."

To counter rising costs, Brouder says, students should continue applying for financial

aid and apply the eyes of a cost accountant to planning their educations carefully, at minimum wastage of time and money.

"Know what you have to do, when you have to do it, and do it right the first time," she advises.

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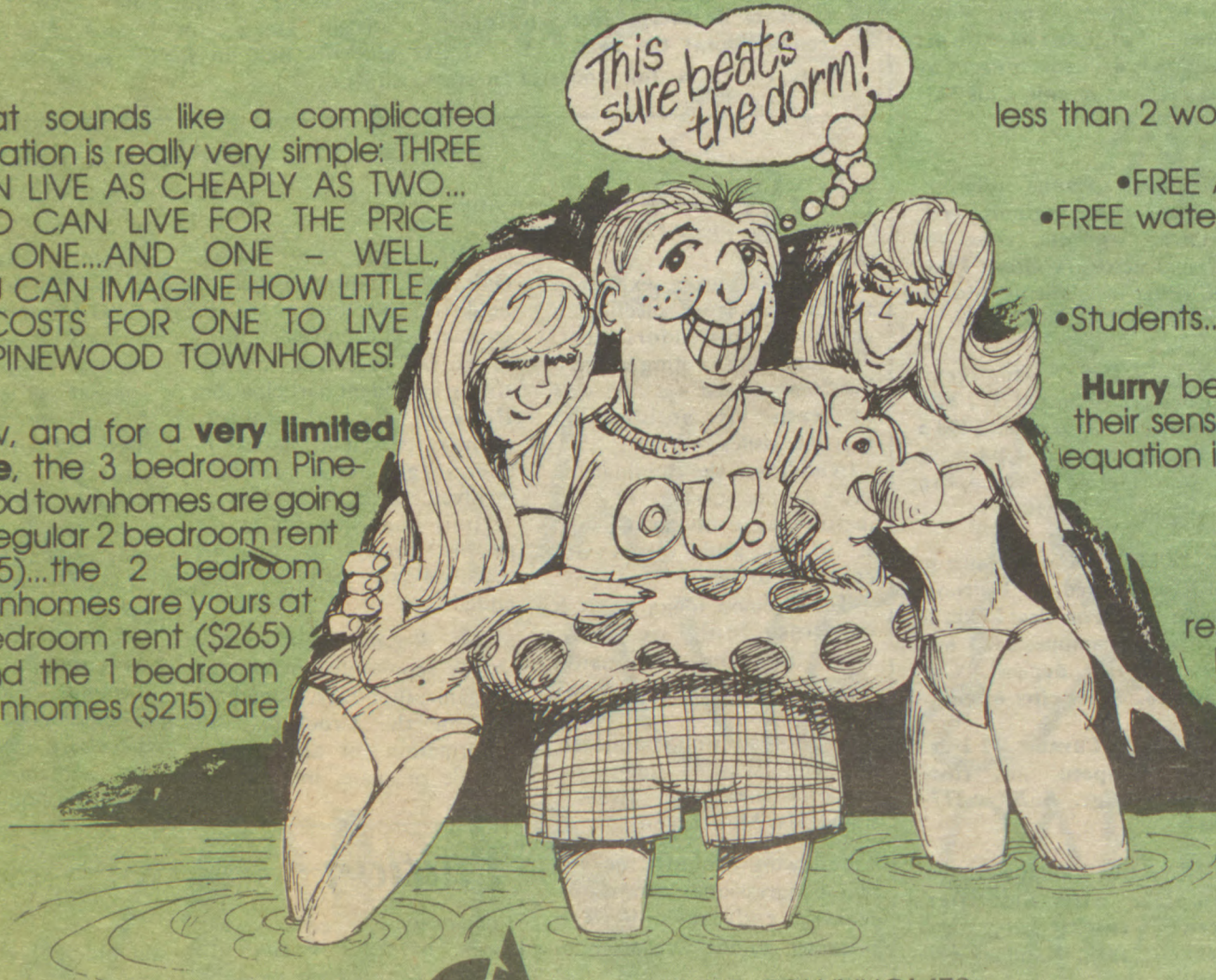
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