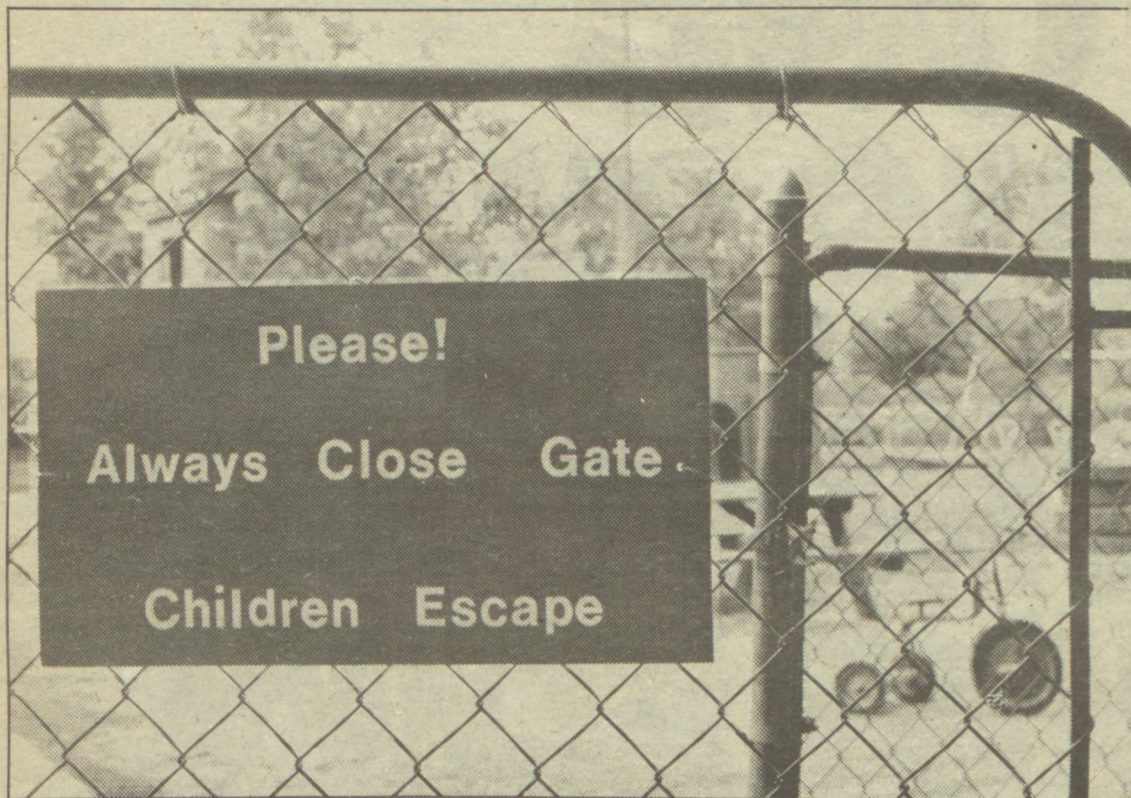


# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VIII No. 1 September 1, 1982



The Lowry Toddler Center will not have to worry about children escaping any more, because the program is closed.

## Director of Athletics accepts California post

By MARK MARENTETTE  
Sports Editor

Corey Van Fleet, OU's Director of Athletics since 1972, has resigned and taken the athletic director position at California State University-Long Beach (CSULB).

While Van Fleet said he will miss OU, he is glad to have the chance to expand his career into athletics at a larger institution such as CSULB.

"I look forward to the challenge of working in a Division I school that is successful and has national visibility in basketball and football," Van Fleet said. "I've enjoyed being a part of the growth and development of the athletic program at such a dynamic place as Oakland University."

Van Fleet came to OU in 1965 after an outstanding coaching career in swimming and diving at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Under his guidance, Seaholm took consecutive state championships from 1961-65.

After taking over OU swimming and diving, Van

Fleet coached the Pioneers to more than 175 dual meet wins and established the program as one of the best among small colleges in the nation.

Van Fleet eventually gave up coaching to devote all of his time as athletic director and developed a department which sponsors several teams competing for national honors on a yearly basis.

"Corey has done an excellent job of operating our athletic program consistent with the Oakland University philosophy of providing intercollegiate activities oriented toward the scholar-athlete and organized intramurals for all students," OU President Joseph Champagne said. "He has worked effectively with very restricted resources. The university will miss his energy and enthusiasm."

The resignation came after Van Fleet and Champagne accomplished what they both saw as a solidification of the athletic program.

The primary action taken by the two was agreeing on a change in the method of

funding athletics.

In the past, Van Fleet has had to rely on fund raising and donations to balance his budget. According to Van Fleet, during the last several years his department has spent up to \$8,000 less than the budget allowed but still has been unable to meet costs because of shortcomings in revenue.

(See Van Fleet, page 14)

## 1982-83 excites President

By LARRY SULLIVAN  
News Editor

Despite growing problems for Michigan's universities, OU President Joseph Champagne is looking forward to the upcoming year.

"All universities are going through trauma, trying to live with a new level of reduced funding," he said. "We are trying to streamline our institutions, but I am very optimistic about the coming year."

Champagne has developed a plan for OU students called the Oakland Experience.

"It is a three-dimensional opportunity and development program which involves the students' cognitive ability, affective life and physical aspects," he said.

THE FIRST part of his plan deals with developing the student's mind.

"It involves more than

having students go to classes and handing them degrees," Champagne said in the 1982 Meadow Brook Music Festival program.

"Students will move toward their full achievement through high standards and unique academic options," offered by each of OU's departments.

For this development, Champagne prescribes the liberal arts as the first step.

In his October 1981 address, Champagne said, "There must be an adequate foundation in the arts and sciences that will provide firm footing for the other areas to take hold."

CHAMPAGNE supports the core of liberal arts, even now when Michigan universities are cutting back the less-demanded degrees.

"The college has to maintain all of the historical values and it has to prepare you to enter the world of work," he said. "What I want to do is reinforce the core of arts and sciences, in this

child ratio.

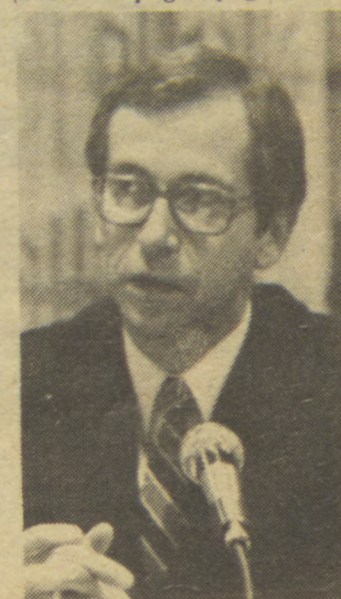
In a letter to those connected with the Center, Pine said the moratorium was placed on the toddler program because it was the smallest program offered at Lowry, and because the suspension "should cause the least disruption to campus child care services."

Still, about 350 families should be affected by the closure (150 families in the toddler program, which is for students and faculty, and 200 families in the infant-toddler-parent program, which is intended for members of the community).

There is no definite word right now as to when the toddler program will be reinstituted, although Dean Pine indicated that "the programs will be reinstituted when an adequate financial base for their operation can be established."

Pine went on to say that "an analysis and review of the Infant and Toddler programs will be conducted in the fall." Other sources indicated that the program would be reinstituted around the fall of 1983.

highly technological society, as the absolute fundamental base of the undergraduate experience. But then build on top of that with our strength in the professional programs, (See Champagne, page 7)



OU President Champagne

### INSIDE

•Bobby "Blue" Bland brings life to Premier Center and is on way to OU. See page 9.

•Guide to Rochester/Pontiac for places to eat, drink and be merry. See pages 10-11.

•OU Soccer team battled Detroit Express. For results, see page 13.

•1982 soccer and volleyball schedules. See pages 15- 16.

## Toddler center locks out kids without notice

By STEPHEN BRUDZINSKI  
Staff Writer

One of the lesser known victims of the most recent university budget cuts is the infant and toddler programs at the Lowry Child Development Center.

The infant care program is one of several at the center available for children of kindergarten age or younger that helps their parents pursue work and studies at OU.

According to Gerald J. Pine, Dean of the School of Human and Educational Services, the program was placed on a "temporary moratorium" because of an inherent financial difficulty within the organization itself.

Because very young children attend the center's programs, it is necessary to have a very high ratio of staff to children; in the toddler program's case, one staff member to every three children.

Although parents involved with the program donated a great deal of the materials used at the center, as well as time for maintenance of the center, it was not enough to offset the deficit caused by the high staff-



# IF ONE EQUALS TWO, THEN TWO MUST EQUAL THREE!

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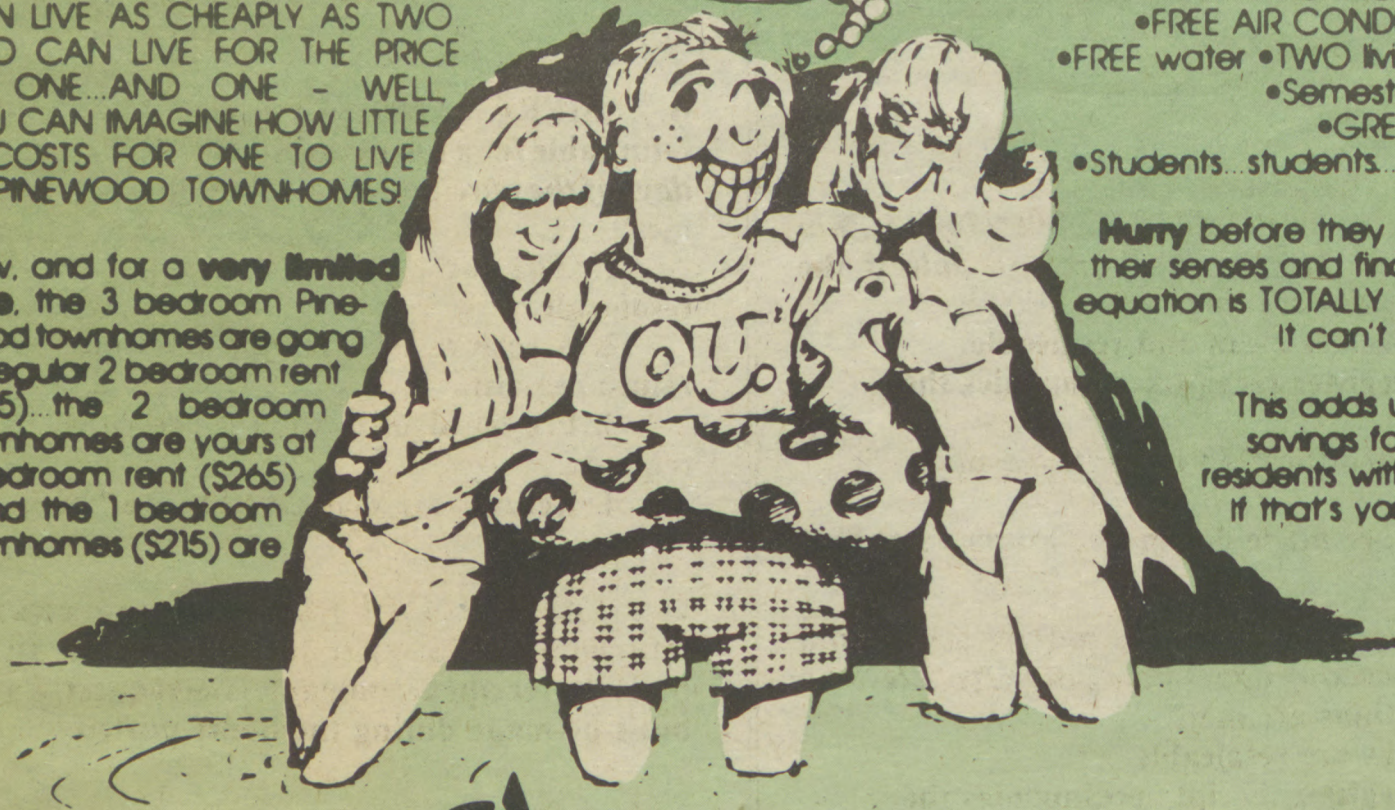
*This sure beats the dorm!*

less than 2 would pay in a dorm!!  
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- FREE water •TWO living levels
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- GREAT POOL
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# Take a moment to get involved on campus

By LARRY SULLIVAN  
News Editor

Any OU student who wants to get involved should look around the basement of the Oakland Center (OC).

Down there one will find the offices of many student-run organizations: WOUX, the *Oakland Sail*, and the University Congress, to name a few.

WOUX (AM 1450) is the student radio station, and working there gives practical experience to those interested in broadcasting. The station has many jobs ranging from newscasting to programming. WOUX can be heard in the halls of the OC and the dorms.

The student paper is the *Oakland Sail*. In 36 OC, real newspaper experience is offered in editorial positions, news writing and advertising. The *Sail* is published weekly and is available at many spots on campus.

University Congress, located around the corner from the bookstore, is the student's voice in university matters. Each fall new Congress members are elected by the student body. The Congress also acts as ombudsman to help students work with the university administration.

The Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO — pronounced SEE-POE) office, the student's service center, is also in the OC basement. CIPO assistants

work with students on starting organizations, planning activities and other concerns.

**ONE OF THEIR** most popular operations is the commuter ride pool. Prospective "poolers" fill out a form answering questions like arrival and departure times, whether they have a car and where they live. Then, the information is computer matched with other OU students who live in the same area and have similar class schedules.

There are many benefits to pooling. Most obvious is the gas money saved, because the cost is spread around. Another plus is reserved parking places on campus for ride pool cars. During peak hours, parking places are rare and poolers have a prime space in many lots.

Perhaps the best advantage to pooling is the potential to meet new friends. After being together day after day, new friendships will be formed and they can help you adjust to college.

If a ride pool is already established, that's fine, but by registering it with CIPO they can get a spot reserved, too.

Other transportation help is also available. Posted in the office are the bus schedules for SEMTA and Tower bus lines, which cover Pontiac, Detroit, Mount Clemens, Ann Arbor and points in between.

**ANOTHER BIG ROLE** for

CIPO is being the home base of over 100 student organizations, ranging from the Order of Liebowitz, dealing with science fiction and fantasy, to Repolitic, a committee for political action.

In the CIPO office, the organizations are classified by their concerns. Academic clubs bring together students of the same or similar majors, like archaeology and engineering. Cultural organizations unite people with close roots, while

some groups are set up for entertainment and bring films, speakers and events to campus. Some student clubs have the members themselves perform.

Many national fraternities and sororities are represented at OU, and can be contacted through the CIPO office. Other social groups include the Sophisticated Gents and the Beer Lake Yacht Club.

Of course, it's possible a student won't feel motivated by any of the present organiza-

tions. Then he can talk to the CIPO assistants about starting his own organization.

They can help with everything including recruiting, programming, and financing. New clubs can get help after starting up by picking up a copy of the Student Organizations Survival Guide, which lists campus advisers and their areas of expertise for an organization's specific need.

(See *CIPO*, page 7)

## Campus plays new music

(CPS) — College radio stations, often financially-strapped and shunned by student governments, are becoming increasingly important to record companies.

The reason is that, aside from a dwindling number of free-form stations, college stations are the only ones that will venture to play "new" music, industry sources say.

"The colleges are our bread and butter," says Bruce Kirkland of Stiff Records, a prominent independent label that records people like Ian Drury and the Undead.

"About six months ago," he remembers, "when we were throwing out a lot of records and waiting for one to break and sell 300,000 copies, I decided to find out where our

market was. These days we go out to around 150 college stations."

Kirkland's sentiments are echoed by independent labels across the country. They often find college students to be the only audience willing to give even critically-acclaimed bands like Black Flag and X a chance.

Even major labels, despite their hefty promotional clout, are having trouble getting air time on commercial stations for their new acts.

"There is probably more rock being played today than at any time since the mid-sixties, but almost none of it is being heard," complains Peter Campbell, a promoter involved in new wave music.

**CONSEQUENTLY**, the industry is turning towards

campuses as a last resort.

"More and more, college is where we go with our new music," says Linda Walker, promotion coordinator at Polygram. "We've had good luck there with new wave bands like the Jam and Teardrop Explodes. Main-stream radio wouldn't touch them."

Polygram, Walker says, is in the process of resuscitating its college promotion department, which had been dropped during the music industry slump of the late seventies, a period *Cashbox* magazine refers to as "the harsh economic realities of the post-Saturday Night Fever days."

The Recording Industry Association now suggests there's a new slump. Record shipments haven't improved (See *Radio*, page 5)

## UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER: REFUND POLICY

### REFUNDS

#### A. Books

#### B. Other Merchandise

A. **NEW** books are returnable for a full refund *within ten (10) working days of the purchase date* if the following conditions are met.

1. The books are clean and resaleable.
2. A cash register receipt accompanies the return request.
3. Proper identification is presented upon request.
4. Returns are made during the hours posted.

**USED** books are returnable for a full cash refund *within ten (10) working days of the purchase date* if the following conditions are met.

1. The books are resaleable.
2. A cash register receipt accompanies the return request.
3. Proper identification is presented upon request.
4. Returns are made during the hours posted.

B. **MERCHANDISE**, other than textbooks, is returnable for a full cash refund *within ten (10) working days of the purchase date* if the following conditions are met.

1. The merchandise is clean, new and resaleable.
2. A cash register receipt accompanies the return request.
3. Proper identification is presented upon request.
4. Returns are made during the hours posted.

**DAMAGED/DEFECTIVE** merchandise is refundable at any time for credit or on an exchange basis if a receipt accompanies the request. Cash refunds must be made during the hours posted.



**ABSOLUTELY NO** book refunds will be given, regardless of purchase date, after October 8th, 1982.



# EDITORIAL

## Planning should start right now

It's a new year. A time of goal setting and dreaming. It is a time to plan the future and make promises. Keeping up with the classload and allowing plenty of time for study.

It is also a time to reflect. It is a moment in a busy schedule where one can look back on the past and vision where one will be a year from now.

Old acquaintances are back, with many new friends and adventures waiting to happen.

But what will this new year bring with it? Tougher classes, more homework, and less time to do the things that we really want. It is at this time when we must set our goals. We are now a year older, and hopefully, a year wiser.

This should not be a time where we see ourselves trapped by the pressures of day-to-day living. College is a time in a person's life where he can sit back and observe the world, plan to make it better. But how can we do it?

There are many outlets on this campus for students to get involved. Perhaps by joining one of the many clubs on campus, or getting involved with the political happening through University Congress, we can make this a better atmosphere. The one thing that we can't do, however, is to sit back and let this campus run itself.

Time is the key. There is never enough of it, but somewhere in our busy schedule we must set aside a minute, an hour, or a day to get involved.

Looking at all the things to do may overwhelm even the most time conscious student. But once students get involved, time has a way of evening itself out. Those scarce minutes eventually loosen up so we can get involved.

But don't let the time slip away. Get involved with the activities on campus before the drudgery of classes and homework get you down. Time is too valuable to waste. Dreams are worthless unless a valiant effort is made to accomplish them.

Now is the time, and this is the place. Take a positive step towards the future today.

## University makes childish decision

OU is in the midst of an economic trauma. Governmental cutbacks as well as predicted enrollment drops have forced the administration to cut back or phase out some programs.

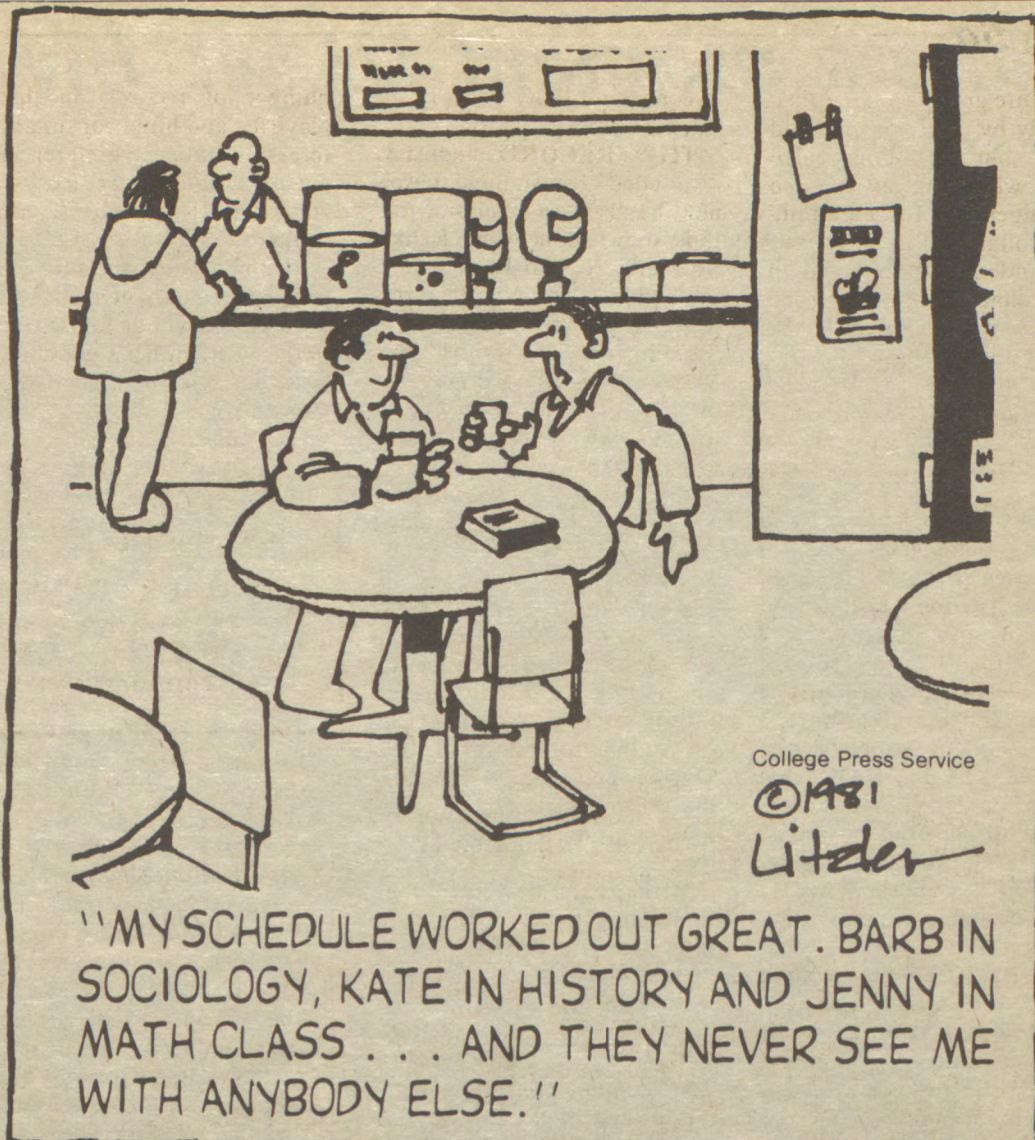
One such program to feel the constraints of the monetary flow is the Lowry Child Development Center, which is forced to place a temporary moratorium on its Infant and Toddler programs.

The Lowry Center is one of the few preschool centers operated by a university in the country. It is also regarded as one of the best. It not only provides a service to students, faculty and the surrounding community, but it also is a learning device and practical experience for students in early childhood development courses.

At a time when more students with children are returning to college, we wonder if it is a wise decision to close the program. Now parents must find other day care centers to enroll their children in. The added inconvenience as well as the expense may force some students to reevaluate attending college. Some students may be forced to attend fewer classes, which in the long run could hurt OU financially.

We suggest an alternative solution to those students affected by the closing. Bring the toddlers to class.

This suggestion may not be too welcome by professors, faculty or staff, however. But if enough toddlers create sufficient distraction in the classroom, the administration may reevaluate the problem, and re-open the Toddler Center.



College Press Service

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Litzler

## New toddler program opens; kids invade college campus

*Editor's note: the following column is a satirical look at the problems which could be caused by the closing of the Lowry Toddler Program.*

In an effort to cut the budget and increase enrollment the remissions department has decided to close the toddler center and let the children enroll in college classes.

Ima Twit, coordinator of remissions said the program will benefit both the university and the children.

"By cutting the toddler program we will save thousands a year just in diapers," Twit said. "We will also educate those lovable little brats, plus collect a sizable tuition fee from mommy and daddy."

But the professors on campus are reluctant to let those tiny tidbits of trouble into their classroom. They feel that the children will be more of an annoyance than anything else.

Ino Itall, a psychology professor, feels that the children may disturb the class, and not be able to keep up on assignments.

"It is really hard to conduct class when students raise their hand every five minutes to go to the bathroom," Itall said. "It wouldn't be bad too just let one go, but they all have to go. I end up postponing class, lining all the students up in a single file line and marching them down to the bathroom. Then I'll have to wait around till all of them are done, make sure they washed their hands and march them back to class."

Ima-Jean Yus agreed with Itall. "It is really hard to have the kids in a night class," Yus said. "Just about the time you get into a discussion, it's their bedtime. And you can't assign them to watch a documentary on television unless it's over by 8:30 pm."

One other problem professors have found is that term papers are turned in typed on Tom Thumb Typewriters. "It isn't the best quality

typewriter around," Yus said. "Sometimes keys are broken or the ribbon has dried up. I had one paper turned in that the ribbon was bad so the kid coated it with his mother's lipstick. Not only was the paper illegible, but the kid got a good whippin' when his mom found out what he did."

This brings up another problem with kids in the classroom: how to discipline students. Some professors are considering the idea of making rowdy students stand in the corner, or withholding their milk and cookies at breaktime. But one problem with this idea is that the older, more traditional student may throw a tantrum.

"IT IS REALLY BAD to have a three year old cry," Itall said. "But it is even worse when you deny a 20 year old milk and cookies. They will pout about it for weeks."

The professors' union has also stepped in on the situation. Spokesperson Letzall Wokout feels that the children may put an unusual amount of pressure on the instructors.

"What happens if the kids know more than the professors do?" Wokout said. "It could lead to nervous breakdowns, and added preparation before class. Now, who is going to pay for all the extra work those professors have to do in order to get ready for class?"

"It isn't hard to baffle the older students, most of them aren't listening anyway," Wokout continued, "But those kids keep asking stupid questions like 'why?', 'how come?', and 'that's not what my daddy says.'"

**DESPITE THE ARGUMENT**, however, remissions has decided to put the plan into effect the first day of classes. Ima Twit said that it could add an extra dimension to classes as well as free time for all the students.

"Now instead of Soap Operas in the Fireside Lounge, students can watch Sesame Street and other educational programs," Twit said.

—Marianne Poulin

### 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.

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 to: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI. 48063.



## Radio

and future growth is imperilled not only by pirate records and taping, but by home video games, which are now viewed as competitors for entertainment dollars.

In tandem with the breakup of the almost-monolithic rock audience of ten years ago — the baby boomers who bought three albums at a time — those trends have left stations that used to score high in ratings

sweeps suddenly short of listeners.

**THE RECORD** industry responded by signing fewer new bands — a phenomenon that spawned new labels like Stiff and IRS to accommodate the bands — and aiming at the nostalgia market.

Radio did the same thing. Many stations jumped to tamer, safer and more formal formats. They reduced the

number of records on their playlists, and hired consultants to assess audience preferences.

Consultants, grouches a staffer at IRS Records, "run radio."

"I don't know who they talk to," Kirkland laments. "They must call up young housewives in their early thirties with three kids, and ask them what they like, and of course they say they like what they know: sixties

stuff."

According to John Gorman, program director at WMMS-FM, 40 percent of the music heard on FM radio was recorded during the years 1967-1974. The angry, often harsh sound of new wave music just is not a statistical favorite.

College stations thus represent the only places left to introduce the new music. The stations themselves reportedly have been receptive to the new attention.

"The colleges have always sought out the new music," says Will Botwin, once of Capitol's college department and now with Side One Management, which specializes in promoting acts to campus audiences.

"They are a huge market that has never been intelligently exploited," he adds.

Botwin says he talks to 200 radio stations a week, compiling playlists and promoting groups that in the past year have included the GoGos and Joan Jett, both

currently in the top ten.

"Colleges are like little cities," he explains. "You can flood them with media and promote the hell out of a group, and sell records."

**CBS RECORDS** probably has the most extensive college promotion department, which works with some 320 stations (down from the 600-plus stations of the mid-seventies).

Department chief Barry Levine describes his job as "creating a buzz of awareness for groups scorned by commercial radio."

Levine did it most recently for Adam and the Ants, a band almost entirely shut out of FM radio until it began attracting a campus following.

Within months of the beginning of Levine's campaign, the Ants were number three on college charts, with sales of 110,000. The performance finally seduced consultants to recommend putting the group on commercial radio playlists.

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## User fee forseen for student services

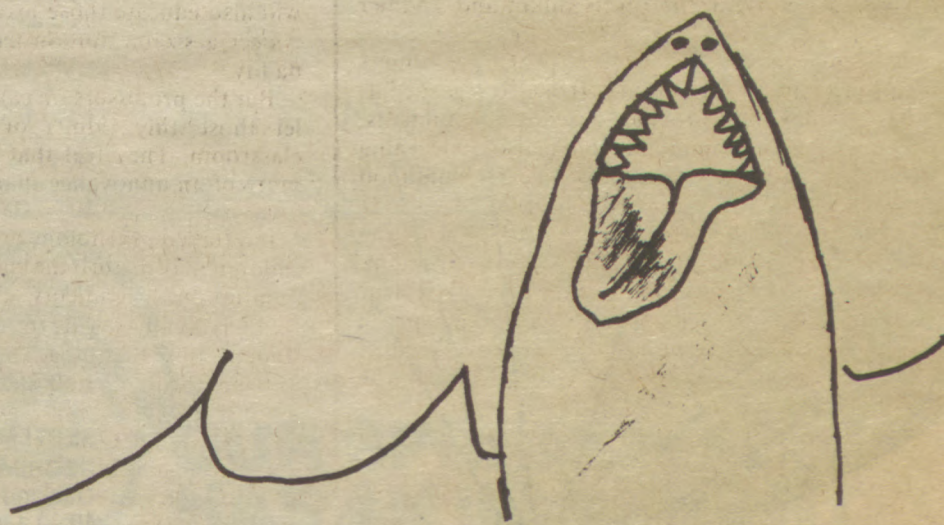
(CPS) — "I have one year of college left, and it's probably going to be my hardest. If they cut the whole learning skills program, I'm left with nothing," laments Dawn Kahm.

With a learning disability caused by a childhood tumor,

Kahm, along with the other 2000-some University of Idaho students who use the campus Learning Skills Center, depends on the skills program to keep her in school.

But Kahm may not have the center much longer. The (See Services, page 19)

CATCH THE NEW WAVE



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# Oakland 1st Septemberfest '82

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS SEPTEMBER 9 - 18

### SEPTEMBER 9

B.B. KING & BOBBY "BLUE" BLAND  
Baldwin Pavilion  
Meadowbrook Music Festival  
8:00 p.m. ADMISSION

### SEPTEMBER 10

NICKI McWHIRTER  
columnist, The *Detroit Free Press*  
"Personal Transitions in the 80s"  
204 O'Dowd Hall  
7:30 p.m. ADMISSION

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

WELCOME BACK DANCE  
Oakland Center Crockery  
9:00 p.m.

### SEPTEMBER 11

SOCCER vs NORTHERN ILLINOIS  
Lepley Playing Fields  
2:00 p.m.

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

ALL-NITE PARTY  
Lepley Sports Center  
9:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

### SEPTEMBER 12

ALUMNI SEPTEMBERFEST DAY  
Lepley Sports Center

PANCAKE BREAKFAST  
Oakland Center  
8:00 a.m. - 12 noon ADMISSION

1 MILE FUN RUN / 9:00 a.m.

3 MILE WALK / 9:15 a.m.

5K FUN RUN / 9:30 a.m.

10K FUN RUN / 10:30 a.m.

AWARD CEREMONY  
Lepley Sports Center / 11:30 a.m.

UNDER THE GASLIGHT  
Barn Theatre  
2:00 & 6:00 p.m. ADMISSION

### SEPTEMBER 13

RECREATION EXHIBIT  
Oakland Center Crockery  
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 Crockery  
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 Abstenion  
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

### SEPTEMBER 18

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

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

COME  
AND  
ENJOY!

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.



## Champagne

engineering, nursing, computer science, business, so we can give him a sense of where he's going, and at the same time give him the tools to get there. That's what it's all about," he said.

After this undergraduate base is formed, the intellect phase continues which develops a major field of study.

Currently, the job market is calling for professionals, like engineers and computer specialists. Champagne said in his address, he will continue to support the professional programs because through such programs lies a great opportunity for our graduates in a highly technological society.

**BUT THE** students' studies must keep pace with the changing world. This updating is done through faculty research, sometimes involving a partnership between OU and area industries or organizations.

According to Champagne, some of OU's recent outside work is being done with Ford Motor Company. The auto maker recently opened a quality-control office that will be staffed by OU graduates and faculty to help Ford with its decision making.

In addition, General Motors will be giving OU \$100,000 in grants for robotics research and equipment, while Honeywell is helping to pay for the majority of upgrading OU's Honeywell Multics computer system on campus.

Champagne said these partnerships keep the faculty completely state of the art, and keeps the student up to date, too.

**THE SECOND PART** of the Oakland Experience is centered on the students after class.

Getting out and around the campus will expose a new student to the many organizations and activities available, but it might not be the best way.

President Champagne suggests students get off to a good start by first seeing what is going on and asking questions.

"It will be a period of adjustment for them," he said. "I feel they should learn the (university) system and understand their own needs before interacting with the university, they should seek advice and access they system."

"They should find out what this is all about and get their feet squarely on the ground and from there it'll flow; a lot of things will happen."

Champagne's philosophy about student interaction is in the Student Development division of OU's Role and Mission Statement. Through student activities, he said, the university seeks to facilitate the development of personal skills which will contribute to informed and productive citizenship after graduation.

Student government, and its role in university decision

making, is an essential part of development, and he likes any feedback or ideas.

"I have talked with many students, within my time limits, and have learned a lot and enjoy it," Champagne said. "I emphasize an awareness and interest in the student body to have an effective direction of the university."

Physical development is the third part of the Oakland Experience.

"OU's well-balanced athletic program offers something for most every interest and caliber of activity," Champagne said in the Meadow Brook program. "In addition the intramural athletic program involves thousands of students each year."

**OU'S TEAMS** have also competed successfully in post-season play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II.

Despite Champagne's plan, OU must still be willing to change, as its role in the community changes.

"The modern, public university has to be a partner with the community; you cannot absolutely be an academic island," he said. "There was a time when universities were so looked up to they could do what they wanted."

**"(TODAY) MORE** and more people are participating in college, and as a result of their familiarity with college they're expecting more of them, so we must be very responsive."

"We have got to find out what their needs are and offer them, and in a certain sense they own us, they are the taxpayers."

Champagne's plan carries on after the degree is awarded to the student.

"The Oakland Experience doesn't end at graduation," he said in the Meadow Brook outline. "Alumni are life-long members of this university community."

For many students, this approach will be new since they are just out of high school. Few will really know what went on there, or what to expect from college.

"In the high school education you are learning fundamental skills that help you read and write and think, but when you get to college it should be a mind-expanding experience so that you get a foundation to work and live with," he said.

Champagne adds that one's college career should build on what you have already learned, to produce an individual.

"I see the high school as something that is preparing you to enter into adulthood," he said. "The college experience is something which ought to teach you how to cope with whatever you're going to have to deal with for the rest of your life."

## CIPO

(continued from page 3)

**CIPO DOES MORE** than help run the organizations, though. To encourage a degree of quality, CIPO annually awards groups for innovation, originality and community service with certificates and public recognition of the organizations' achievements.

The office handles campus activities, whether run by a student organization or not. They are a major supporter of annual events like the Septemberfest, the Blood Drive and OU's Winter Carnival. They also collect information from the organizations and publish the Diversions calendar, which is a list of campus activities involving students, faculty and staff.

The campus ticket office is next door and is the student's ticket center for OU events, Detroit's sports teams and

some downtown events.

CIPO maintains some project services for students, during business hours. Typewriters are available at no charge and a darkroom is kept for black-and-white film developing. If you need posters or banners made up, just talk to the staff and they will handle it for you.

Off-campus housing information is centered at CIPO, along with a valuable Tenant's Rights Handbook. The office keeps an updated list of available area apartments, their prices and other specific data.

Legal questions can be answered by talking with their student intern attorney, who can explain the student's options under the law. Parking tickets can be appealed to the Parking Appeals Board.

So, go downstairs in the OC and get involved.

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September 17, 1982

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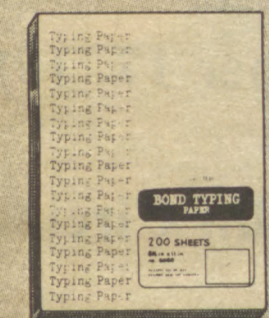


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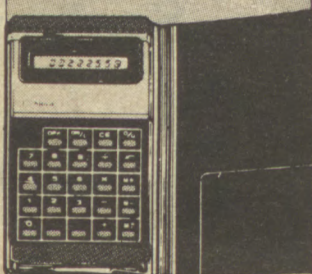
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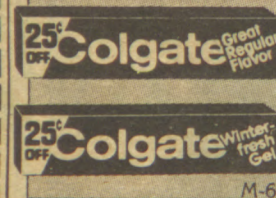
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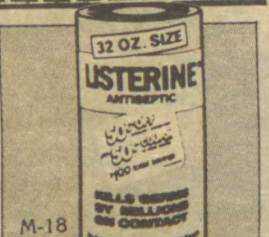


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Sunday: 10:30 — 6:30





## My Kollum *n*

Marianne Poulin

### Youth gets aging at registration

"COME, SOPHOMORE," said the senior. "I want to show you the wonders of Registration. You had it easy last year with orientation, but this is the test to see if you're cut out for college."

The sophomore looked bewildered at the senior's statement. "What is so difficult about registration?" he asked. "Last year was so easy. I went in, picked up the cards and left."

The senior laughed. "You are young and naive, sophomore," the senior said. "Last year was simple, I agree, but once you get to be an upperclassman, THEY make it difficult. It's like a game . . . Ever been in a Jungle?"

"A Jungle?" the sophomore asked.

"Yes. It's a jungle in there," the senior said. "Wild professors running around closing classes, creating confusion. Yes, it's a Jungle in there. Now, before we go in, take a deep breath. Hold it. Exhale, and do it again."

"Why?" asked the sophomore.

"It's the last breath of fresh air you'll have for an hour," the senior said.

The senior opened the door. The sophomore gasped.

"Look at all the people!" the sophomore shouted. "There must be thousands of them."

"Ah, sophomore," the senior said, "this is nothing."

They walked to the first table.

"NAME!" a stern voice shouted from behind the table.

"What?" asked the sophomore.

"Watt," the voice replied. "Take this rope and tie it securely to your waist and advance."

The sophomore looked baffled as he secured the rope around his waist. The senior just laughed.

"What's the rope for?" the sophomore asked.

"It's in case you get lost," the senior replied. "They lose about three percent of the registering students a year. But don't worry, I'll be tied to the other end."

"LOST!" the sophomore cried. "What kind of place is this?"

"It's a Jungle, kid, like I told ya."

"I don't think I want to register," the sophomore said.

"Come on, kid," the senior replied. "It'll be all right. You see, it's just a test. THEY figure if you can make it through this, you'll do OK in the 'OUTSIDE WORLD'. Ever been to a White Sale at Hudson's?"

"No," the sophomore whimpered.

"Well," the senior said, "it's kind of like a White Sale. Everyone tries to get their classes before they're all gone. Come on, time's a-wastin'."

"Now," the senior cautioned, "when I tell you to 'GRAB', grab."

"Grab what?" the sophomore asked.

"The cards!" the senior yelled. "When we enter this next room, it will be mass confusion. People grabbing classes before they're all gone. Are you ready?"

"Ya," the sophomore replied.

"OK, let's go."

"Where to first?" the sophomore asked.

"Let's try this table," the senior said. "OK, GRAB! Whad-jaget?"

"English 487," the sophomore said. "The American Literary evaluation of the French Revolution."

"Oh no!" the senior cried. "Put it back and try again."

"English 147," the sophomore said. "Trash in Emerson's Pond."

"Good enough," the senior said. "Now let's try this table. GRAB!"

"Psychology 238," the sophomore said. "Ways and Means of Dealing with No-bodies."

"It'll do," the senior said. "Let's go on. GRAB!"

"Science 318," the sophomore said. "Molecular Structure of Black Holes."

"OK. One more and we're done," the senior said. "GRAB!"

"Music 107," the sophomore said. "Basic Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee."

"OK, let's go," the senior yelled as he yanked the sophomore out of the room.

"That's it?" the sophomore sighed. "That wasn't too hard."

"Of course not," replied the senior. "But now comes the real challenge."

"Real challenge?" the sophomore whimpered.

"Yes," the senior said. "Now we have to go to the Bookstore."

"Oh no," the sophomore cried. "Not the Bookstore! Maybe I'll just drop out of school."

## CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

### Lively bluesman due to play on campus



By CARYN HALL  
Staff Writer

Bobby "Blue" Bland sings more than just the blues. He sings life.

On Tuesday, August 10, Bland opened Millie Jackson's act at the Premier Center. For the audience, he previewed his upcoming September 9 Meadow Brook Festival show with B. B. King.

Under the direction of Melvin Jackson, the Bobby Bland Orchestra opened strong and jazzy. Bland emerged moments later and began to thrill the crowd with his positive stage presence and resonant voice. Bland's music was never inhibited. His songs and their

interpretations inspired emotions. What's more, you knew that he has lived the experience.

More than an experienced vocalist, Bland is an entertainer. Throughout his performance he communicated freely with his audience, at times speaking directly to individual members.

Backstage, between shows, Bland relaxed with members of his orchestra and family. Speaking with him, the richness of his stage voice was transformed into gentleness, just as his confidence was evident in the firm grip of his handshake.

Discussing his past, Bland admits he "didn't like pickin' cotton." In 1947 his family left the countryside for Memphis. Bland worked in a garage and concentrated on learning music off jukeboxes and performing in amateur talent shows. When asked why he chose to sing blues, he said, "Spirituals don't pay off."

The high point of his career was recording with B. B. King. Likewise, Bland considers King to be his idol.

Bland likes and is proud of the new respect for blues. According to Bland, "Punk, new wave, disco, rock . . . they last for only a while. Blues last forever. They're good for bad days."

Bland admits the emotions behind his music are real. "A good lyric can be lived through. When you put emotions into song you can let someone else suffer with ya," he said.

The strength and lasting qualities of Bland's music are demonstrated by increasing numbers of artists, such as Kenny Rogers and Elvis Costello, performing his songs. He loves people to perform his music. For him it is a "thrill."

Bland loves performing. Yet, even after years of appearing before audiences of all types and sizes, he still acknowledges "a tickle in the throat" and a "butterfly feeling." These feelings, which can affect an entertainer's performance, are important to Bland. He believes when you lose the butterfly feeling, you're done.

### OU melodrama has a twist

By CARYN HALL  
Staff Writer

Oakland University's Barn Theater will open its twenty-first season with *Under the Gaslight*, a melodrama dating from the 1890's.

For those who are familiar with the trademarks of melodrama, the Student Enterprise Theater has a surprise waiting in the wings. Under the direction of Tom Aston, a serious story has been reworked into a zany comedy.

*Under the Gaslight* first opened in June. Since then, there have been some cast changes due to graduations. According to Lisa Marie Kaleita, a member of S.E.T., however, the changes are limited to the male roles. She was unsure as to exactly which characters would be played by understudies, but seemed confident that the show would retain its overall effect.

The cast of *Gaslight* is made up of heroes, villains, pure hearts, and meanies. In the tradition of melodrama, the villain, Byke, intrudes with threats on a happy occasion. His ominous presence succeeds in thwarting the marriage plans of "our hero" Captain Ray Trafford, and his sweetheart, Laura Courtland.

In the following scenes, Laura is lost and found, then lost again. Byke, with his scheming sidekick Old Judas, works to confuse Trafford with sly hints as to Laura's real identity.

Byke's villainous actions don't stop with

blackmail. He extends his evil to include kidnapping, and several attempted murders. At one Point, Laura is thrown into the freezing waters of the Hudson River, to be saved by a gallant Trafford. A brave veteran is tied to railroad tracks and then saved only seconds before a train rushes by.

The storyline is often so corny that the audience willingly joins in the fun with boos and hissing. Facial and body exaggerations draw laughter, and the hero victorious cheers.

"We want the audience to have fun," Kaleita said. "When this play was first done, the subject matter was deadly serious. Our show is meant to be zany."

Certainly, members of S.E.T. have captured that on stage. Movable, makeshift scenery provides strong focal points for the actors to work with. Their serious reactions to plywood waves representing the Hudson River have a comical effect.

Elaborate costumes also reflect the comical attitude of the entire production. Each character comes alive through bustled skirts or top hats.

This production has the added attraction of music. One by one, key characters relate their opinions of life through such numbers as "I Don't Want to Play in Your Backyard" and "A Bird in a Gilded Cage."

Overall, *Under the Gaslight* offers an evening's entertainment where the audience is encouraged to participate.





## BARS

**NEELEY'S PUB ON THE HILL:**  
Primarily a restaurant, Neeley's is a good place to relax over a few drinks. 288 W. Tienken. 652-9550.



**THE HOGSBREATH INN:**  
Last year's hot-spot, the Hogsbreath has several drink specials and lots of room to unwind. Closed Sundays; you must be 21 to get in.

**MR. B BAR:**  
Known for the B-Burger and seasoned fries. Arcade room and pool. 423 Main St., Rochester. 651-6534.

**PAINT CREEK TAVERN:**  
Join the famous Paint Creek Yacht Club. 613 Main St., Rochester. 651-9859.

**THE HURLING GREEN:**  
Gaelic atmosphere, entertainment and a dart board. What more could you ask for? 2650 Rochester. 852-5671.

**THE ALIBI:**  
On S. Rochester, great pizza and reasonable liquor prices.

## THEATRES

## WINCHESTER MALL CINEMAS:

Two theatres showing first run movies. Adm. Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.50. First two matinee performances \$1.50. Winchester Mall, S. Rochester Rd. 656-1160.



## PONTIAC SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-10:

Good selection of first run movies. Adm., Adults \$4.00, Children \$2.00. All seats \$2.00, first matinee only. Located at 2400 S. Telegraph, Pontiac. 332-0241.

## HILLS:

Good movies at an inexpensive price. \$2 adults, \$1.50 children. 414 Main St., Rochester. 651-8311.

## STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD:

Offers recent, popular movies on campus every Friday. Adm. \$1.00 with student I.D.

## MERRIE MELODIE THEATRE:

Features old classics and an old pipe organ. Adm. \$1.00 for Matinees, \$2.00 Evening. Meadow Brook Mall. 375-0011.

## HAMPTON:

Four theatres showing first run movies. Adm. M-Th, Adults \$3.00, Children \$2.00; Week-ends, Adults \$3.75. First ends, Adults \$3.75. Matinee price, \$2.00 before 5:00 pm. S. Rochester Rd., Roch. 852-5322.

## BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN:

Closest drive-in to campus. Adm. \$3.50 for adults, children 11 and under free. 2150 Opdyke Rd. 373-0200

**AUBURN HEIGHTS:**  
2960 Auburn Rd.

**PONTIAC:**  
735 W. Huron St. 338-4511.

**ROCHESTER:**  
4th St. and Walnut Blvd. 651-8551.

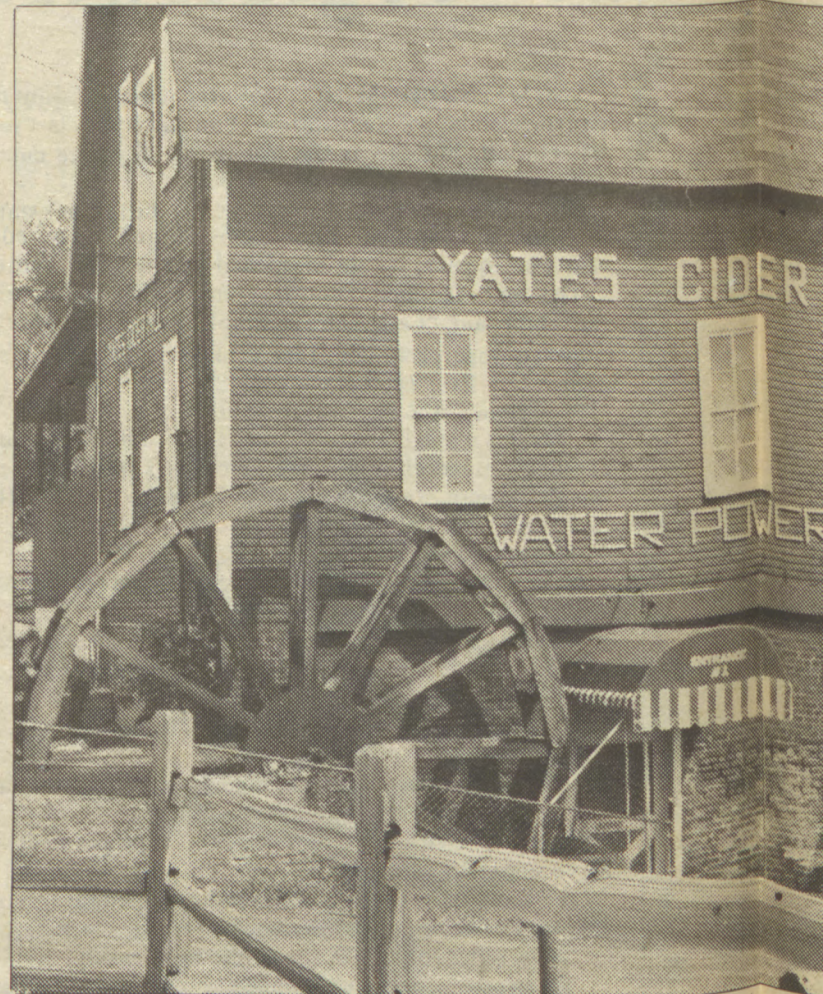


## Guide to Rochester

Editor's note:

In this section we have frequently attempted to list some of the local stores, restaurants and services available to the OU student. While we were not able to list all establishments we did try to locate those

close frequently We continue and re free to have suggest



The Yates Cider Mill, located on Avon Road east of Dequinder Road attractions.

## RESTAURANTS

## J. ROSS BROWN'S WHALING STATION:

Featuring fine dining and atmosphere, the Whaling Station is located at 2262 Telegraph in Bloomfield Township. 334-4694. (E/M-Liquor)

## MAIN STREET:

Fresh seafood and Sunday brunch are the offerings of this relatively new restaurant. Located at 327 Main St. in Rochester. 652-9400. (M-Liquor)

## MURDOCK'S:

Wonderful Reuben sandwiches and broiled cod are the best bets at Murdock's in Auburn Heights. 2086 Crooks Rd. 852-0050. (M-Liquor)



## POMEROY'S CHOWDER HOUSE:

Located in the Meadow Brook Mall, Pomeroy's offers fresh seafood and excellent chowder. Carry-out is available. 375-9530. (M)

## WIN SCHULER'S GRATE STEAK:

Fine food, charming atmosphere, and a variety of entertainment make Win Schuler's a pleasant dining experience. Reservations are accepted at 852-8330. (E/M-Liquor)



Follow notable area. ended the p restaur expens over \$ moder meal a less

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# chester/ Pontiac

closest or most often frequented by students.

We hope this will be continuously helpful to new and returning students. Feel free to contact the Sail if you have any comments or suggestions.



The Oakland Sail/ Tom Primeau

nder Road, is one of the Rochester area's most popular fall

## URANTS

Following is a list of some notable restaurants in the area. Each description is ended in a letter, indicating the price range of each restaurant. (E) stands for expensive, in the range of over \$10.00 a meal, (M) is moderate at \$5-10.00 for a meal and (I) is inexpensive at less than \$5.00.

### THE SHALEA INN:

Great chicken and sea food dishes are the drawing card of this establishment. Located on Auburn Rd., just east of the Silverdome. 852-3410. (M-Liquor)

### PETKER'S PLACE:

A popular university spot, Petker's has some of the best pizza and sandwiches around. Weekend entertainment is offered. 161 Livernois, Rochester. 652-0114. (M-Liquor)

### NEW KING LIMS:

Specializing in Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese dishes, Lims offers good service and a good variety of liquor. 3350 Auburn Rd., Pontiac. 852-8280. (M-Liquor)

### OCEANIA INN:

Located close to campus in the Meadow Brook Mall, the Oceania offers both Chinese and American dishes. Quality food and great lunch specials make it a good place for students to eat out. (M-Liquor)

### SZECHUAN DYNASTY:

On S. Main Street in Rochester, this place offers a complete menu of Mandarin and Szechuan dishes. 651-0203. (M)

### KUBLAI KAHN:

Offering authentic Chinese dishes and a 10% discount to OU students, faculty and staff, this restaurant on 173 S. Livernois in Rochester is a worthwhile venture. 652-0303. (M-Liquor)

### CHI CHI'S:

In Sterling Heights, Chi Chi's is fast becoming a popular restaurant in this area. Offering wonderful nachos and a well-stocked bar as well as quick service, this is a place worth checking into. 247-5100. (M-Liquor)

### LA FAMILIA MARTINEZ:

One of the popular Mexican restaurants in the area, offering a full menu of Mexican food at very affordable prices. At 858 Woodward Ave., Pontiac. 644-3460. (M/I-Liquor)

### ARBYS:

At Walton and Perry. Drive through service. (I)

### BURGER KING:

450 N. Perry, Pontiac. (I)

### MACDONALDS:

Within walking distance of campus at Walton and Adams. (I)

## SHOPPING CENTERS

### WINCHESTER MALL:

1160 S. Rochester Rd., Avon Township. Farmer Jacks, K-Mart, clothing and jewelry.

### PONTIAC MALL:

On 315 N. Telegraph in Pontiac. Has several major department stores, including Hudson's, Sears, Montgomery Wards.

### GREAT OAKS MALL:

On University Drive, east of Livernois. Jacobsons, some great specialty shops.

### CAMPUS CORNERS:

Located on Livernois and University, close to campus. Drug mart, groceries, hardware, clothing.

### MEADOWBROOK MALL:

82 N. Adams, within walking distance of campus. Mall has pleasant atmosphere, Frank's Nursery, music store, health food store.



## GROCERIES

### FARMER JACKS:

1110 S. Rochester Rd., Pontiac. 852-9815. S. Glenwood at Perry, Pontiac. 334-8377.

### CHATHAM'S:

W. University near Livernois, Rochester. 652-0460. Opdyke at S. Blvd., Pontiac. 858-2484.



### BAG AND SAVE:

At Walton and Perry. Pontiac.

## ROAD SERVICE

AAA:  
373-6336.

PERRY AND WALTON  
MARATHON SERVICE:  
2005 E. Walton Blvd. 373-0414.



### UNIVERSITY STANDARD:

2815 University, Pontiac Township. 373-9454.

GARVIN TOWING AND  
STORAGE:  
Walton and Adams,  
Rochester. 375-0211.

## BANKS



NATIONAL BANK OF  
DETROIT:  
339 Main St. 651-8181.

COMMUNITY  
NATIONAL BANK:  
Walton at Squirrel. 857-5743.

### MANUFACTURER'S BANK:

1875 W. Auburn at Crooks. 852-4200.

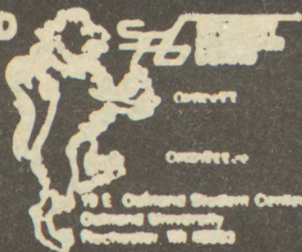
1435 Walton at Rochdale. 656-1226.

55 Avon at Rochester. 651-0301.



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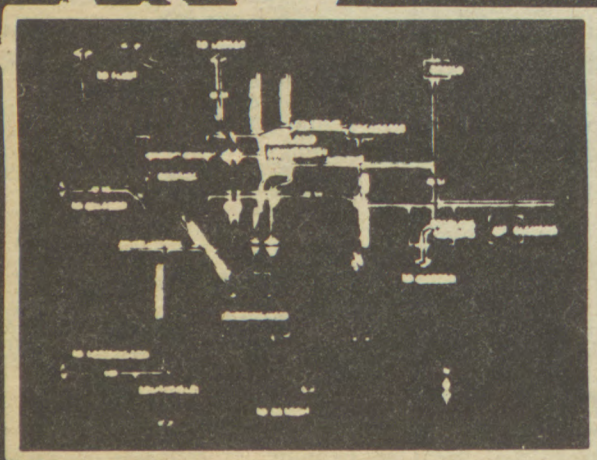
**THURSDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 9, 1982  
8:00 P.M.**

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MUSIC FESTIVAL,  
BALDWIN PAVILION  
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48063**

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\$2.00 DISCOUNT (LIMIT 2 DISCOUNT TICKETS).





# SPORTS

*Larkin, Vulovich shine in 3-2 loss*

## Pioneers give Detroit Express battle

By MARK MARENTETTE  
Sports Editor  
and  
DAN VANDENHEMEL  
Sports Writer

OU's exhibition match against the Detroit Express has given the squad a big boost of confidence going into the season opener with Division I power Cleveland State this coming Wednesday.

One of the American Soccer League's more formidable clubs, the Express was expected to be much more than the Pioneers could handle in the August 24 contest. But OU, with an abundance of team

hustle and strong individual efforts, stayed close to Detroit before losing by a slim 3-2 margin.

After a scoreless first half highlighted by freshman Paul Larkin's superb goalkeeping, the Express struck 20 minutes into the second on a pair of headers by Detroit forward Jim Gabarra.

Larkin came up with seven saves before Gabarra scored. Express player-coach Brian Tinnion added another goal off of the post but not before OU senior Lou Vulovich took a cross from fellow co-captain Dandy Oskey and sent it past Detroit keeper Paul Turin.

After entering the match not long before, Pioneer forward Jody Mehl closed the scoring by getting past a couple of Detroit defenders and depositing the ball in the back of the Express net with a little over a minute left.

OU COACH Gary Parsons was pleased with his first look at Larkin in an Oakland uniform.

"None of the goals were bad goals. All were solid shots," Parsons said. "Paul played fairly well, but will need some more experience."

Larkin and sophomore Dave Marttila are competing for the starting spot vacated by Mark Hamilton last fall. Marttila, OU's reserve keeper as a freshman, was ill and could not play against the Express.

Vulovich's goal topped a very good game that had the Express' Tinnion clearly impressed.

"Lou has to be one of the better college players around," Tinnion said. "He wants to win. He's got that ruthless streak in him and you need that."

Tinnion had actually considered signing Vulovich to an Express contract before the 6-3, 185 pound back transferred to OU from Macomb Community College last year.

Another bright spot was the Pioneers' stamina—even though the squad went through a grueling practice session earlier in the day.

"The guys are in better shape as a team than last year," Parsons said. "I was kind of surprised that they did not gas out near the end of the game."



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

OU co-captain Lou Vulovich sends the ball downfield in the Pioneers' 3-2 exhibition loss to the Detroit Express. The junior back scored once against Detroit and is expected to play a major role for the Pioneers this fall.

Although the Pioneer's showing gave Parsons reason for optimism, the second year coach is still wary of OU's next opponent.

"Cleveland State is really

strong," Parsons said. "They are going to give us all we can handle. Last year, they won 2-0. We stayed even the first half and they blew us out the second half."



Mark Marentette  
Sports Editor

### Thoughts on Corey Van Fleet's job and resignation

I am going to miss Corey Van Fleet.

The funny thing is, I don't think that I could have said that as early as last winter.

The athletic department at Oakland has never had a prominent place in the structure of the university. Sure, many teams have taken OU's name into national competition and scores of the school's athletes have achieved remarkable success. But since its founding, the OU athletic department has been on its own.

Underfunded and understaffed, the department has always been a mass of confusion. No one knew what sport or which staff member was next in line to be cut because of money troubles—although everyone had an idea as to what or who it should be.

So I, like many connected with OU athletics, placed the blame on Corey. And why not? He was running the show.

However, I, and those who thought like me, were wrong. Dead wrong.

OU athletics had troubles before Corey arrived. He has been spending the last 10 years of his life trying to straighten them out. He had never been the cause, it's just that he had never found the solution. Until now.

Corey has convinced President Champagne that athletics can be an important part of OU in the way that the president wants them to be. A representation of the university at its best. No lower standards for athletes. No easier classes. No cutting of academic priorities for athletic ones.

THE CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT average of OU athletes is in fact *higher* than the average of the university student body as a whole, and as President Champagne himself has pointed out, two of the last four Wilson Awards—the highest honor the university bestows upon graduating seniors—have been given to OU athletes.

Corey has shown President Champagne exactly what he wanted to see. Because of that, the president has given a commitment to athletics at OU.

After a 10 year battle, Corey has finally won. And now he is leaving.

Corey's resignation tells me something else. At a time when he could enjoy his hard earned victory, Corey is taking another job at a university with problems of the nature that could injure the philosophy of mixing academics with athletics.

Corey Van Fleet is dedicated to college athletics. Not just to winning, but more importantly to the benefits of educating the body as well as the mind.

The athletic program at OU is still struggling. But because of the efforts of Corey Van Fleet, it is on the road to better times.

I guess it is up to those who knocked his administration when he was here to carry on his ideas now that he is gone.

## New coach, new attitude highlight OU volleyball

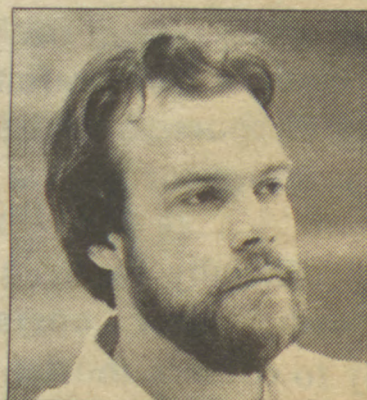
By MARK MARENTETTE  
Sports Editor

First year OU volleyball coach Bob Hurdle does not plan on waiting for his young players to age to put a winning team on the floor—he believes that he will do it this fall.

Hurdle, who replaces Mike Hatch, has his work cut out for him. There is not one junior or senior on the squad, and last year's only all-conference player, Cindy Sharpe, gave up her final season of eligibility to take an assistant coaching job at the University of South Carolina. Nonetheless, Hurdle has set high standards.

"WE ARE going to be a new Oakland team," Hurdle said. "We are going to be very competitive and surprise some people."

OU finished the 1981 season with an even 14-14 record.



Bob Hurdle

Perhaps Hurdle's most important step so far was to solidify the coaching situation. The fourth OU coach in three years, Hurdle plans on taking the time to build a quality program.

"I am not going to be here one year and leave," Hurdle said.

The OU position is Hurdle's first in the collegiate ranks. He spent five seasons with Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, compiled a 71-30 record, and was named *Observer and Eccentric Coach of the Year* in 1981.

A 1977 graduate of Ferris State College, Hurdle is doing work towards a master's degree at Eastern Michigan.

Hurdle has also hired an assistant coach, Fred Giltrow, to work part time in addition to his duties as the head coach at Ferndale High School. Hurdle believes that it is important to have more than one coach working with a young group of players.

"He will be a great asset to the program," Hurdle said.

(See *Volleyball*, page 16)



# Parsons sets tough schedule for playoff try

By MARK MARENTETTE  
Sports Editor

For the past two years, the Oakland University soccer team has believed that it deserved to compete in the NCAA Division II national championship tournament and Pioneer coach Gary Parsons is giving his players the chance to prove it.

## Van Fleet

(Continued from page 1)

The department has been hurt badly by financial troubles, and had to drop intercollegiate baseball and softball in 1979.

"We were set up wrong and it's been that way since we started," Van Fleet said.

Under the new plan, if money is needed to make up for deficiencies in fund raising resources, it will be available from OU's general operating fund. Should fund raising exceed the budget, the extra money will be put in the general fund.

Both Champagne and Van Fleet were excited about the new funding concept.

"Mainly, we won't have a projected debt on (the athletic director's) head," the president said.

VAN FLEET SAID that now the athletic program can operate "without building a budget on the assumption it will be more successful at passing the hat."

Parsons has put together an extremely difficult schedule for the Pioneers in the hope that OU can earn a playoff invitation in 1982. This year's opposition includes Eastern Illinois, the third best team in Division I in 1981; Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL), one of the 1981 Division II final four; and Lock Haven State, the 1980 Division

II national champions and a tournament qualifier last year.

OU received its only tournament bid in 1976, despite that the best records in the school's history have been during the past two seasons.

Under Klaas de Boer in 1980, the Pioneers were 14-4-2 and in 1981 under Parsons were 14-4-1. The OU program was ranked among the nation's top 10 in

Division II both years.

The Pioneers have not had a losing season since 1967, and have not lost to another team from Michigan since 1979.

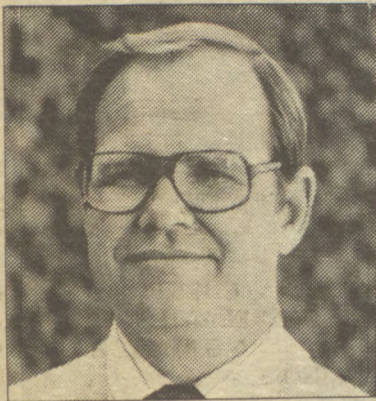
THE PIONEERS' problem in getting into the tournament lies in the selection process itself. Because of the small number of schools sponsoring soccer at Division II level (100), only 10 teams have been picked

for the playoffs each season since 1979.

Two schools are taken from each of four regions and two more at-large from the entire nation. OU is part of the largest region, the Midwest-Mideast, which covers 18 states and had 35 Division II programs in 1981.

(See Soccer, page 15)

Another move made by Champagne was removing the athletic department from the administration of student affairs and putting it under the president's office. The athletic director will report directly to Champagne.



Corey Van Fleet

"I think it was a positive step," Van Fleet said. "One which was necessitated by the publicness of intercollegiate athletics."

Van Fleet will start at CSULB on September 7.



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## NOTICE OF NEW TUITION/FEES REFUND POLICY

The Oakland University Board of Trustees has adopted a tuition refund policy which, effective Fall Semester, 1982, provides students with more flexibility during the first week of classes when adjustment of registration seems to be most frequently indicated; through Monday, September 13, students who officially reduce the number of full-semester course credits for which they have registered will be authorized a 100% refund (or tuition reduction) of the reduction in course load.

After September 13, students are expected to be fully enrolled in courses they plan to complete and only partial refund opportunities will be available for those students who officially reduce the number of full-semester course credits for which they have registered. Between Tuesday, September 14 and Monday, September 20, a 70% refund (or tuition reduction) will be authorized for an official reduction in course load; a 50% refund (or tuition reduction) will be authorized for an official reduction in full-semester course load between Tuesday, September 21 and Monday, September 27; after September 27 no refund (or tuition reduction) will be authorized for an official reduction of credits carried.

To be considered officially received, add/drop and withdrawal forms must be filled out at appropriate offices during their operating hours. For more information regarding refund policies as these apply to courses shorter than full-semester courses and/or to the dropping, adding or withdrawal from courses, all students should review the "Adds and Drops" and "Refund Policy" sections on page seven (7) of the Fall Semester, 1982 Schedule of Classes.

**OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR**





The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Freshman goalkeeper Paul Larkin makes a diving save, then puts the Pioneer offense in motion against the Detroit Express. Larkin and sophomore Dave Marttila are vying for the starting keeper position.

## Soccer

(Continued from page 14)

While one at-large bid went to the Midwest-Mideast in 1980, neither went to the region last year. In 1980, Eastern Illinois (which moved to Division I in 1981), UMSL and Lock Haven State were chosen from the region. Last season, UMSL and Lock Haven went to the playoffs.

Parsons said that in recent years it has been hard for the selection committee to do a good job because the best teams in the Midwest-Mideast

have not played each other.

"We felt last year we had a team possibly good enough to play in the playoffs," Parsons said. "They're (UMSL and Lock Haven State) the teams we have to go head to head with in our region. The only fair way to determine the better team is to have the teams play."

The 1982 version of Pioneer soccer has a largely veteran lineup as Parsons lost only three seniors.

"The nucleus of our team is back," Parsons said. "Our

strengths are our defense and midfield with some question marks in goal and on the front line."

The Pioneers will open the 1982 season with back-to-back home matches against Cleveland State on September 8 and Northern Illinois on September 11.

Cleveland State is a highly regarded Division I team which has earned an NCAA tournament berth four out of the last five years and racked up a 14-5-2 record last season.

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

(HOME MATCHES IN CAPS)

Sept. 8 **CLEVELAND STATE**

Sept. 11 **NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

Sept. 15 at Western Ontario

Sept. 18-19 **PIONEER**

**CLASSIC** (OU, Indiana State-Evansville, Wisconsin-Parkside, Lewis)

Sept. 22 **EASTERN MICH.**

Sept. 29 at Indiana-Purdue

Oct. 2 **INDIANA TECH**

Oct. 6 at Michigan State

Oct. 9 **EASTERN ILLINOIS**

Oct. 13 **SPRING ARBOR**

Oct. 16 **WAYNE STATE**

Oct. 20 **WESTERN MICH.**

Oct. 24 at Missouri-St. Louis

Oct. 27 at Akron

Oct. 30 at Lock Haven State

Nov. 3 at Central Mich.

Nov. 6 at Wright State

## UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER

### HOURS

### FALL TERM

Effective September 1, 1982

Sept. 1-2

Wed. — Thurs.

8:00 am — 7:00 pm

Sept. 3rd

Friday

8:00 am — 5:00 pm

Sept. 4-5-6th

CLOSED

Sept. 7-26th

8:00 am — 9:00 pm

Fridays

8:00 am — 5:00 pm

Sat. — Sun.

CLOSED

Regular Hours Resume Sept. 27th

Mon. — Thurs.

8:00 am — 5:00 pm

Wed.

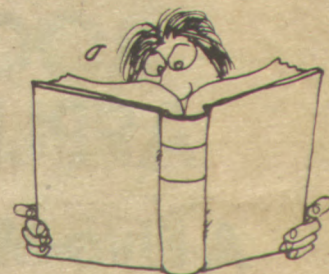
8:00 am — 6:30 pm

Thurs. — Fri.

8:00 am — 5:00 pm

Sat. — Sun.

CLOSED







The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

Freshmen volleyball candidates go through practice drills during a recent workout at the Lepley Sports Center.

## Volleyball

(Continued from page 13)

Six sophomores will return to OU this fall. Setter Linda Sciotti, middle blocker Stacy Harwood and hitters Erica Bauer, Cindy Koczokan, Tammy O'Dell and Peggy Groen.

Hurdle actively recruited and was able to sign three outstanding high school players—setter Judy Jenner from Dearborn, hitter Mary Pike from Royal Oak Kimball and middle blocker Becca Wyatt from Royal Oak.

"We have some experience," Hurdle said. "The main task

will be getting the freshmen ready to play college volleyball. It is going to take some time to get everyone playing together in a new system."

**HURDLE FEELS** that his players have what it takes to play exciting volleyball.

"The girls have great attitudes, have worked hard all summer to get in shape, and want to be winners. Usually when you put those characteristics together, you find ways to become winners," Hurdle said.

As for the Great Lakes

Conference race this fall, Hurdle sees OU in the middle of the pack with the ability to beat the best on occasion.

In Hurdle's opinion, Ferris State, Wayne State, Hillsdale and Grand Valley State will be the favorites for the conference title with Ferris State holding a slight edge over the rest.

OU last took conference honors in 1979.

Hurdle and company will get their first taste of the 1982 campaign at Adrian College on September 14.

### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

(HOME MATCHES IN CAPS)

Sept. 14 at Adrian

Sept. 18 at Eastern Mich.

Tourney

Sept. 21 **HENRY FORD CC**

Sept. 24 at Albion with Hope

Sept. 28 **WAYNE STATE**

Sept. 30 at Saginaw Valley with Mott CC

Oct. 2 at Spring Arbor with Albion and Concordia

Oct. 12 at Grand Valley

Oct. 14 **HILLSDALE**

Oct. 16 **MACOMB CC**

Oct. 19 at Northwood

Oct. 23 **MICHIGAN TECH**

Oct. 24 **LAKE SUPERIOR**

Oct. 26 at Eastern Mich.

Oct. 29-30 at Grand Valley

Tourney

Nov. 1 at Alma

Nov. 9 at Ferris

Nov. 12-13 GLIAC Tourney at Ferris

## Intramural sports ready for fall

OU intramural athletics should attract quite a few participants during 1982-83, if last year's tremendous increase in involvement is any indication.

During 1981-82, 2,372 signed up for 24 team and individual sports—800 more than the year before. The figures do not represent the exact number involved, as many participants took part in more than one activity.

Offered this fall will be men's and women's touch football; women's and coed basketball; men's, women's and coed softball; men's and women's floor hockey and men's and women's singles racquetball.

Winter will have coed floor hockey; men's basketball; men's, women's and coed indoor soccer; men's and women's swimming and men's, women's and coed volleyball.

The captains' meeting for softball will be Monday, September 13 in the Lepley Sports Center. Touch football captains will meet on Tuesday, September 21st. All meetings will take place at 4:30 pm in trailer A. The floor hockey meeting is planned for early October.

Those interested in singles racquetball can obtain information and entry forms at Lepley Sports Center.

## ROCHESTER APPLE AMBLE

### A Five-Mile Road Run

Saturday, September 18, 1982 • 9:30 a.m.



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Rochester Art 'N Apples Festival

Check-in and late registration at the Lepley Sports Center,  
Oakland University, 8:00 a.m. through 9:00 a.m.

**General Information:** The Rochester Apple Amble will begin at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan, and will finish at Rochester Municipal Park within the Rochester city limits. For this point-to-point run, participants are encouraged to park at Oakland University and arrange transportation back to the start as parking is extremely limited at the finish area. For those who cannot arrange transportation back to Oakland, buses will be available from the park area from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Showers, lockers, and restrooms will be available before and after the run at the Lepley Sports Center, Oakland University.

**Course and Distance:** Five miles point-to-point blacktop or concrete, accurately measured, splits each mile. The first two miles are gently rolling while the last three miles are predominantly downhill. Extremely fast course.

**Entry Fee:** All entry fees are **NON-REFUNDABLE**. Advance Registration (until September 12, 1982)

\$6.00 per entrant includes T-shirt  
\$4.00 per entrant without T-shirt

**Late Registration (race day only)**

\$8.00 per entrant includes T-shirt or  
\$5.00 per entrant without T-shirt

Please make all checks payable to Oakland University. **DO NOT SEND CASH.** Race packets and T-shirts will be available beginning at 8:00 a.m. the day of the race.

**Awards:** Merchandise prizes from Rochester area sporting goods stores will be awarded for places 1-3 in each age group. Special award ribbons will go to the top 200 men and 80 women finishers.

**Information:** Call the Campus Information, Programs, and Organizations Office (CIPO), 377-2020

**Mail:** Check payable to Oakland University with entry form to be received by September 12 to:

Rochester Apple Amble  
Lepley Sports Center  
Oakland University  
Rochester, Michigan 48063

**ENTRY FORM ENTRY DEADLINE—Must be received by**  
September 12, 1982. No entries will be accepted by phone.

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29-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50 +

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Children: S M L

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Runner's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Parents' or Guardians' Signature \_\_\_\_\_



## Services

university, contending with federal and state budget cuts, may close the center to help fund its similarly-strapped math and communications departments.

It's happening nationally. Students will return to school next fall to find significantly fewer of the "auxiliary" student services that have traditionally given student life its quality, sources predict.

Most of the services that do remain, they say, will be available only if and when students pay for them individually.

"The big thing now is to charge fees for student services" that used to be paid for out of general campus funds, reports Jane Howard-Jasper, government liaison for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

**THE REASON** is that there are fewer campus funds to go around. Thanks to slashed federal funding and lower state tax revenues, many states — from wealthy Alaska to poor Mississippi — are drastically cutting their appropriations for higher education.

Kentucky, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Oregon, California, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Maryland, Maine and New York, among many others, have significantly cut their state college budgets from 1981 levels.

Some have had to cut college

appropriations twice, once during the normal legislative process and again by executive order when state tax revenues turned out to be less than anticipated during the legislative process.

Private colleges are suffering similar cutbacks, either because the recession has diminished donations and contributions, or flattened the stock performance of their portfolios, or because student aid cuts have provoked a migration of students to cheaper public colleges.

The recession's arrival on campus has led to a departure of many of the services that traditionally have kept the quality of student life high.

Colleges are cutting back or eliminating student insurance programs, dorm and building maintenance, campus health services, holiday-period housing, student jobs and other temporary employees who move paperwork quickly, various intramural and intercollegiate sports activities, and a wide range of academic programs.

**SOME SCHOOLS** are offering up to 30 percent fewer classes in certain subjects, making it harder for students to maintain normal academic progress.

Portland State, for example, may kill as many as 12 academic programs to cope with budget cuts. The University of California system has a hiring freeze, while

Arizona State, swallowing a five percent budget cut, is hiring fewer temporary workers and cutting the number of classes in engineering and education. The State University of New York system, which only knows it will have to cut its budget by at least \$1.2 million, will not fill 104 staff vacancies.

The effects on students are sometimes subtle. When music major Mark Cohick was injured in a bike accident on the University of Missouri-Kansas City (UMKC) campus in March, for example, he bled for an extra 15 minutes while finding out where to get treatment in lieu of the infirmary service the university had stopped providing earlier in the year.

UMKC's health service contract — which allowed students to get treatment just by showing an I.D. card — cost \$60,000 a year, and had to be "eliminated to make some budget cuts," says Carol Spring, dean of students.

UMKC has to cut its budget by \$2.5 million more this summer. In addition to health services, the school has cut academic advising, "greatly reduced" its handicapped students program, junked its tutoring program, and frozen hiring, Spring adds.

She contends that, to save money, "it's better to cut out a whole program than to just peck away at different programs."

Other schools are keeping the more important services alive, but will soon start charging students extra to use them.

**AT MICHIGAN**, "we're transferring the cost of (services) from general appropriations to student fees," says Henry Johnson, vice president for student services.

Marshall University in West Virginia will start charging students a special fee to maintain student services. Students will also have to pay to get into the placement center, once free to all current and former Marshall students, reports Associate Dean of Students Mary-Ann Thomas.

Students services at Chemeketa Community College in Oregon will start disappearing over the summer, spokeswoman May Neundorf says.

Student Activities Assistant Linda Androes hopes increased revenues from games and vending machines on campus will help keep some services afloat.

"Students will begin paying very close attention to funding and fees," Jasper-Howard predicts. "When you start charging students for all these services, students become consumers. They'll begin scrutinizing where their money goes."

"I feel for the student who is also having financial aid taken away," observes Marshall's Thomas. "Now he's being faced

with the additional fees for all these services that used to be part of the advantage of college life."

Others may not be able to stay a part of student life at all. "I would have flunked out of one class" last semester without the endangered Learning Center, says Idaho student Kahm.

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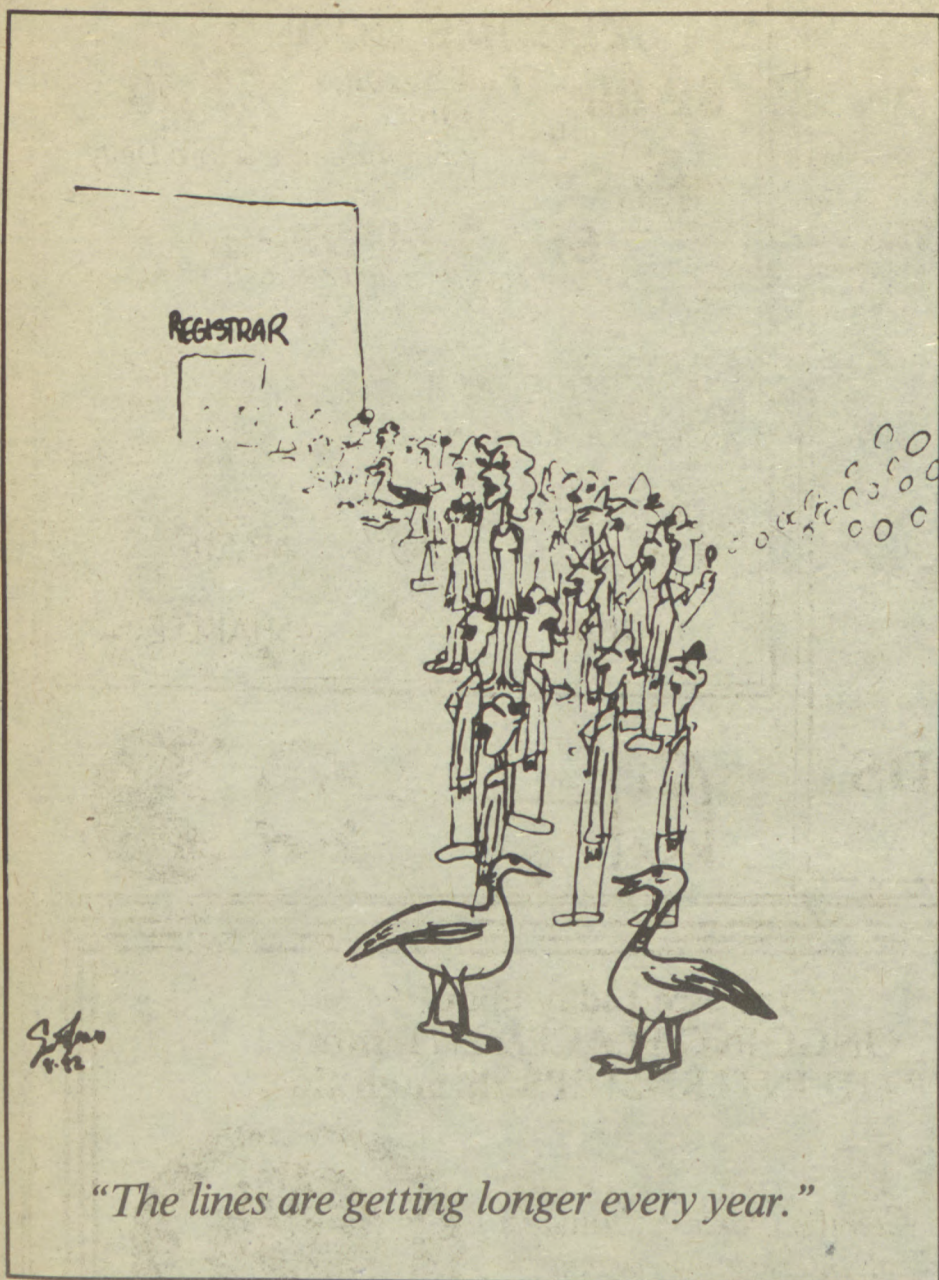
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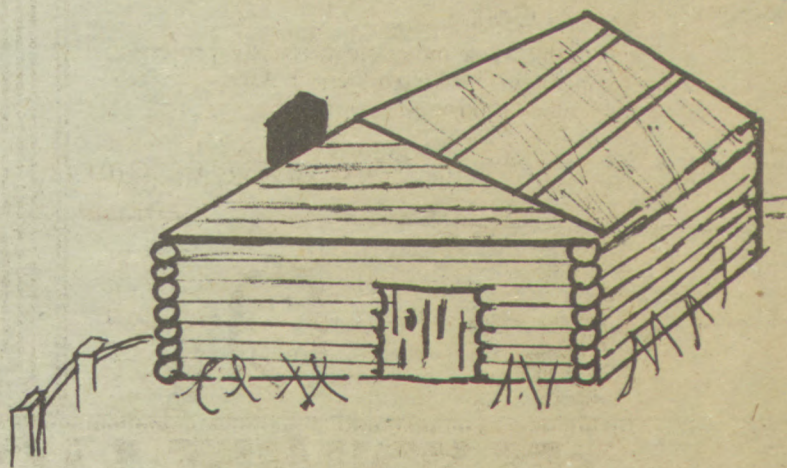
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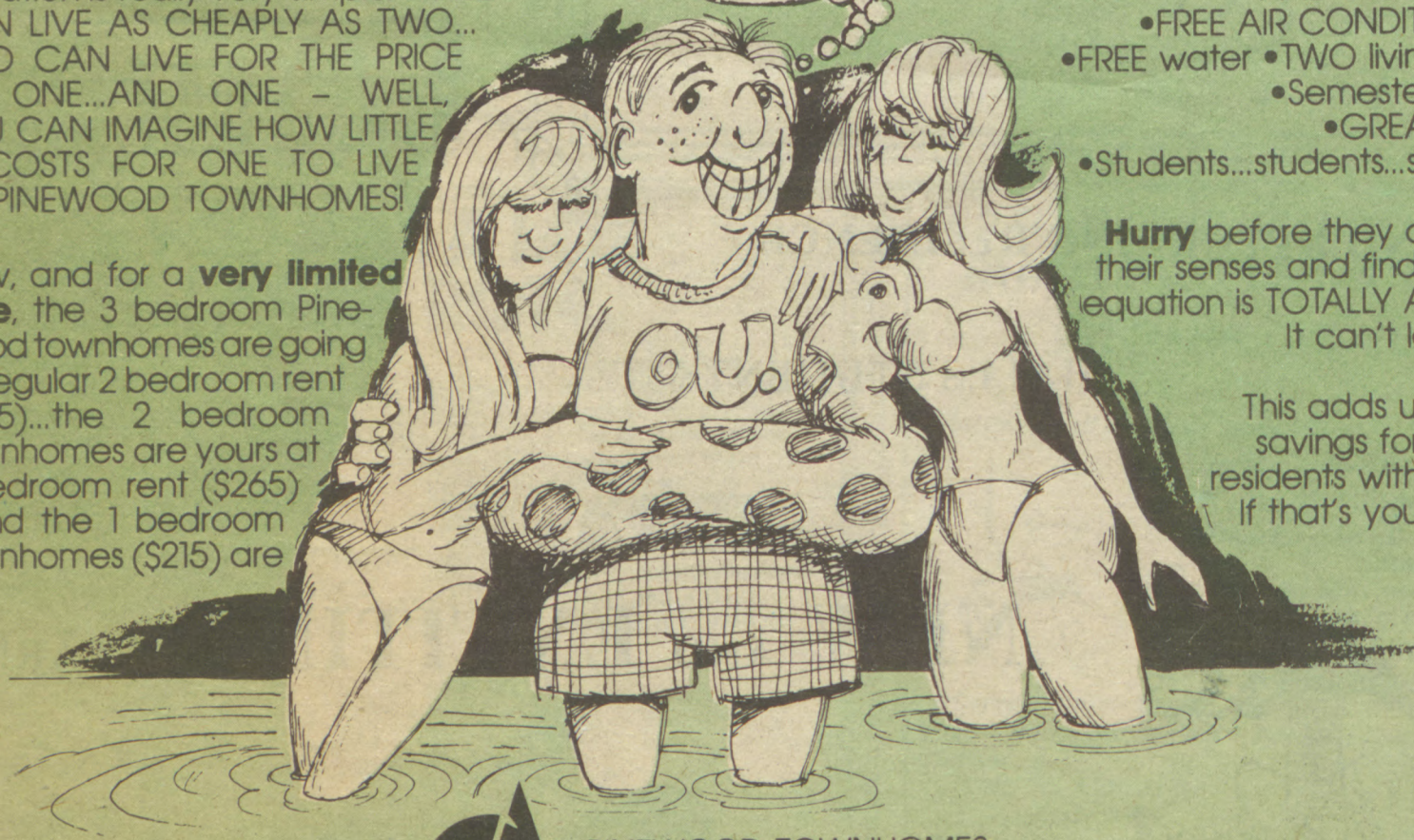
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