

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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November 4, 1985

It's a dirty job...



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Tom Henry, junior, carries one of the many loads of trash out of the Barn Theatre Saturday.

Barn clean-up begins

BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

The Barn Theatre was attacked Saturday by a group of individuals armed with mops, brooms and an interest in bringing the structure back to life.

Led by Dave Herman, Dean of Students, and Erik Kolbell, a Protestant chaplain, the cleaning crew tackled the dirt and dust that accumulated over the last three months.

Closed after a Coffee House production in July, the Center for the Arts used the Barn to store stage sets.

When students returned for the Fall semester, they discovered that the popular place for dances was no longer available. In addition, the monthly Coffee House performances had to find a new home in the Abstention of the OC.

Once enough of a protest against closing the Barn was generated, the university decided to re-open the structure.

"The crisis created turned into an opportunity," said Kolbell, commenting that because students had to fight to get it open, the commitment to the Barn will be far greater as a result.

Herman, dressed in blue jeans, tennis shoes and a flannel shirt, remarked that keeping the Barn open was important because it is the only original estate building preserved for student use.

"And because I think

historically students have put a lot of work into the building," he said.

"I think it's worthwhile that they're opening it," said junior Rich Jordan, president of Greek (See Barn, page 3.)

Red Cross collects 548 pints during three-day blood drive

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

The Red Cross collected 548 pints of blood during the three-day drive in the OC, held Oct. 28-30.

The Red Cross had set a goal of collecting a record 732 pints to beat the 731 pints of blood collected in 1982.

The blood collected from the drive went directly to the 75 area hospitals that the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross serves.

A severe blood shortage still exists in the area, however, according to Gwen Wallich, the regional representative for the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross.

Contracts with other donor areas to regularly import 300 units of blood, due to community need, were not able to be renewed, said Wallich.

Only three percent of the population in the area donates blood, yet it is still the fifth largest collector of blood in the United States, Wallich commented.

Congress passes anti-AIA resolution; considers new election and voting system

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

University Congress took a formal stand on the Accuracy in Academia-controversy by passing a resolution against the classroom bias monitoring organization at the Oct. 28 meeting.

Accusing the AIA of "infringing upon the civil liberties and procedures," and of "stigmatizing" those professors under investigation, the Saul/Higgins/Straughen resolution resolved to encourage students to use "inner university channels" when complaining about the instructional bias in a classroom.

"Accuracy in Academia infringes on our rights as students," Laura Saul, one of the authors of the document, declared. "This is a student issue and affects the quality of our education."

It was pointed out that AIA does not have the power to intervene in any dispute between a student and an instructor.

In addition to the resolution, Congress soon hopes to present an "open forum" on AIA. It is working on obtaining a segment of the ABC News program, "Nightline," which aired several weeks ago and featured a debate between the head of AIA and the American Association of University Professors.

"We want to let people know that this organization has no place on this campus," said Rob Waters, chair for public relations.

Congress also discussed the possibility of changing the way students vote.

During the congressional elections Nov. 11, 12 and 13, students may be asked to decide on the issue of cumulative voting.

Under the current system, each student is given 20 votes to disperse among candidates as he/she chooses. For example, a student can give one vote to 20 people, or 20 votes to one person.

The proposed change would incorporate the one-man, one-vote system. Many feel that with cumulative voting, those in the residence halls have an unfair advantage over the commuter students.

For example, an entire floor of a dorm can pool its votes for that person who lives on the floor and is running for Congress.

"It gives a small group of people a lot of power," said Keith Faber, the committee and election coordinator.

The cumulative voting system was established in the early 1970s as a tool for minorities to use to

be elected to Congress.

"The racial aspects on campus have changed. This system has outlived its usefulness," added Faber.

(See Congress, page 3.)

State and local professors' union discussing AIA

BY ANNE HOOPER
Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors, both locally and state-wide, is taking measures to insure academic freedom in light of Accuracy in Academia's presence on OU's campus.

In a statement issued Friday, the OU AAUP said that its Committee A, "which monitors academic freedom, has been charged with developing guidelines for the way professors should respond to any known infringement upon their academic freedom."

The statement contends that "at the very core of the intellectual life of American universities is the ability to conduct open debate on any academic subject.

(See AAUP, page 3.)



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
A Red Cross nurse checks Deborah Spitz-Benhan's blood pressure as she donates one of the 548 pints the drive succeeded in collecting.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS

Petitions: Now available at CIPO

Elections: Nov. 11-13

Due: Nov. 6

Contact the Committees and Elections Chair at 4293 concerning any questions pertaining to elections.

Congress Meetings

When: Tonight, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

Guest Speaker: Jim Elliot, General Manager of WOUX

UPCOMING MEETING

When: Monday, November 11, 1985, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

Commuter Council

Commuter Council will be accepting newsletter items this week. Turn them into the Commuter Council office which is located next to CIPO.

Job Opening

University Congress is presently seeking a new Financial Assistant. If interested, contact Rich Lain at 370-4290.

Survey Results

University Congress would like to thank the people who responded to our general survey that was published in this ad two weeks ago. Out of forty responses, thirty-two support WOUX's present format and thirty-three are in favor of donating money to the station in order to help it become a broadcast station. Once again, University Congress would like to express its support of WOUX and publicly encourage its endeavors to become a broadcast station.

Univeristy Congress would like to congratulate Dave Peterson, former Area Hall Council President, on his new Resident Assistant position. At this time, the Congress would also like to express its regrets that he will no longer be serving as AHC President, a position which he served well. Fortunately, Dave will continue to serve as AHC rep to Congress through the end of this year.

Congressional News

Congress further discussed the possibility of changing the Congressional Elections procedure. Presently, the election system utilizes cumulative voting, whereas a voter has twenty votes to be distributed as he desires among any number of candidates. The possibility of eliminating this system, in order to adopt a non-cumulative system was presented. Non-cumulative voting would allow only one vote for each candidate. No formal decision has been reached.

Congress passed a resolution condemning the group, Accuracy in Academia on the basis that it is the wrong channel for student complaints pertaining to classroom bias. The Saul/Higgins/Straughen Resolution is included for your information.

Saul/Higgins/Straughen Resolution

- WHEREAS: Accuracy in Academia is a private, self-appointed monitoring organization which investigates specific allegations of instructor bias--the majority of which are submitted anonymously, and
- WHEREAS: The investigations into professor instructional bias infringe upon civil liberties and procedures, and
- WHEREAS: The stated goal of the Accuracy in Academia organization is to publish a newsletter, for dissemination to United States colleges and universities, which contains full accounts of the investigatory findings based on the alledged biases, and
- WHEREAS: The potential of the Accuracy in Academia organization to adversely influence university communities to the extent that professors would be stigmatized, and
- WHEREAS: The Accuracy in Academia organization, upon no relevant grounds, makes purely political issues out of academic conduct issues
- BE IT
THEREFORE
RESOLVED: The Oakland University Student Congress formally state its disapproval and opposition to the efforts of the Accuracy in Academia organization, and
- BE IT
FURTHER
RESOLVED: The Oakland University Student Congress encourage students to use inner-university channels of academic investigation and discipline in case of professor instructional bias in the classroom.

Barn

(Continued from page 1.)

Council. "We've had parties here before and it's always been a great place to have a party. Everybody relaxes more."

Jordan, like many of the workers, serves on the Barn Board, which is responsible for the building.

Natalie Olsen, a sophomore involved with the Coffee House, said that the Coffee House was glad to be moving back to their old haunts. "There's not a whole lot of distractions around here." Olsen said the Barn has a "basically a non-competitive and inspirational atmosphere."

Kolbell, who also serves on the Barn Board, agreed, "That kind of alternative ambiance is important and I want to preserve it."

Saturday marks the return of the Coffee House to the Barn,

and coincidentally, November is the third-year anniversary of the Coffee house.

"Functionally the place is in order," said Kolbell. "Now we're going to work on it cosmetically."

Problems with the bathroom facilities were taken care of by George Catton, director of Campus facilities and Operations. He also had a walk to the Barn installed.

Herman said that he wanted to express "appreciation to President Champagne" for making a public commitment to the barn and helping to expedite funding for it.

Oakland, Kolbell concluded, is already a good university, but "everything we do like this makes it a better university."

The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Below, an old piano stands silent in the Barn, which was used for storage. Right, the cleaning crew takes a break from the task at hand. Clockwise from the left are Natalie Olsen, Erik Kolbell, Dave Herman, Rich Jordan, Diane Smith and Tom Henry.



Student Exchange program promotes change in scenery

BY FLORI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

The Oakland Experience may be great, but the National Student Exchange program doesn't want students to limit themselves to OU's boundaries.

Those who participate in NSE may spend up to two semesters in a college or university anywhere in the U.S. from Maine to Hawaii. The participating schools also allow students to earn their credit paying in-state tuition.

According to Jean Colburn, the coordinator of OU's exchange program, 17 students from this university are participating this year in the program.

The advantages of the program include the chance to see the U.S., meet new people and

gain self-confidence, said Beth Hirschman, one of the 35 exchange students last year.

Hirschman, who spent a (See Exchange, page 6.)

AAUP

(Continued from page 1.)

... Such activity is the normal process by which hypotheses become verified or rejected, a process that can only occur under the protection of the basic tenets of academic freedom."

In response to the incident in which two students reported to AIA Mary Karasch, an associate professor of history at OU, the AAUP said that "if a student fears a lower grade if he or she does not remain silent on an issue, he or she has not yet discovered what we as professors are trying to do. We hereby assure all students at Oakland

University that the route to higher grades does not entail docility, but, on the contrary, requires calling into question, demanding proof, asking for explanations, and seeking facts."

At the state conference of the Michigan AAUP at Eastern Michigan University Oct. 25, and at the leadership conference in Ann Arbor Oct. 26, the monitoring of Karasch was discussed, said Wallace Strauss, professor of history and president of the Michigan conference.

"It's a strong possibility that this could happen to anyone," said Strauss. "The AAUP can publicize this case and make faculty everywhere know what's going on."

Congress

(Continued from page 1.)

Congress will vote on the proposal tonight, and if it passes, it will be put to the student body for approval. From there, the Board of Trustees must approve it before it can be implemented.

The final issue Congress dealt with was the finalized report on the restructuring of its elections.

Mike Carbone, president, commissioned a committee to look into changing the time of congressional elections and the term of office.

As it stands now, Congress members and the president are elected in November, and serve a term of office from January to December.

After many hours of debate, the committee presented its findings, and recommended that the present system be retained.

Carbone, who favored a change, stated before the vote that if Congress accepted the committee's report, he would veto it. He questioned the validity of the document and felt that the focus of the committee was misdirected.

"I personally feel it would be better to adopt this new system," Carbone said. "Under the way

One night in the life of Public Safety is routine

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

8:30 p.m.: The campus was quiet except for a woman's wail from a Hamlin dorm room. Investigation revealed the probable cause: a Halloween record.

The Public Safety call was handled by patrolman Robert White, an OU officer since December, 1984. White works the 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. shift five days a week.

In addition to the more publicized police duties, periodic

night duties include parking and building checks, building entry authorizations and visits to the general OU community.

"A lot of our job here is public relations. It's not a constant negative," he stressed. "You've got to have fun at a job, too."

9:17 p.m.: Another OU speeder caught, but let off with a warning.

White said he is tougher with drunk drivers. "I don't give them a break. What's the sense with giving them a warning -- you've got to burn them."

9:30 p.m.: The floor parties at Hamlin and Vandenberg received their first check.

10:13 p.m.: A car parked in the circle impounded because it represents a traffic hazard.

11:15 p.m.: A second check on the Hamlin floor party. Walking the hallways, White and Officer Lyle Dickson questioned several students in regard to illegal possession of alcohol in the hallway. Some were forced to dump their beverage. White commented that the alcohol problem "is a never-ending battle."

11:55 p.m.: Roll call for the soon to be on duty officers. A time of relaxed banter between the incoming and outgoing officers.

Sergeant Richard Tomczak is the supervisor of the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. The other three shifts for sergeants are the day, afternoon and swing shift.

1:56 a.m.: A man and a woman are found dozing in a car in the corner of the Public Safety parking lot. After prompting by Tomczak, the couple drove away.

2:05 a.m.: As the campus quieted and began to sleep, officer David Birkholz had more of a chance than his predecessors to talk. One area in his job that disturbs him is dispatch.

(See Public Safety, page 6.)

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EDITORIAL

Cumulative voting produces inaccuracies in election outcome

Got a few friends or acquaintances? Ten or twenty of them may be enough to get you elected to the University Congress!

As the current congressional voting policy stands, students are given twenty votes, which they are to use in choosing the twenty representatives they want on the University Congress. Unfortunately, they are allowed to "gangpile" up to twenty votes for one congressional choice. Because of this, if a congressional candidate gets twenty friends to cast votes, he will receive 400 votes, which has been more than enough in past years to grab a seat on the congress.

In fact, there have been occasions where congressmembers have been elected with less than 150 votes. This means that they could have been elected with as little as eight supporters.

In addition, the voting results are often misleading. Even the candidate who receives the most votes cannot be sure if he had the most supporters.

Suppose a congressmember receives 1,000 votes, does it mean that 1,000 students were behind him, or just 50? Suppose another candidate only received 51 votes, but 51 different people voted for him? It looks as if the first member had more support, but in actuality, the student with only 51 votes may have more students behind him. Is it fair to penalize the second candidate because his supporters did not "gangpile" votes?

The cumulative voting process was adopted in an attempt to give organized minority groups a chance to elect a congress representative. Obviously, it hasn't worked. There are still very few minority representatives on the University Congress.

So why does the policy still stand? All it achieves is an unsure, disproportionate representation of the student body.

How else did Mickey Mouse receive 180 votes last year? We doubt that 180 people were apathetic enough to vote for Mickey Mouse. But nine angry students are all that Mickey Mouse needed. Someone else with the same caliber as Mickey Mouse could get the same results.

Others are concerned about the cumulative voting process as well. The congress election committee suggested an amendment to voting procedures that would abolish cumulative voting.

Although this suggestion was not decided on, it was met with some stiff opposition, possibly because a number of congressmembers achieved their positions with the help of "gangpile" voting.

We urge the University Congress to consider the issue very carefully, and give the students a chance to choose how they really want to be represented. One vote per candidate would achieve a much more accurate election.

After all, isn't accurate representation the whole idea behind democracy?

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center, 370-4265

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Letters to the Editor

Accuracy in Academia upsets many

Bias group controversy rages "New right" concepts dangerous

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate you on your article on Accuracy in Academia published Oct. 21. Whatever the shortcomings of the article, the *Sail* has done the Oakland Community an important service in reminding us that we are not exempt from national trends. The debate this article sparked should make the serious nature of the issues raised by AIA apparent to all of us.

I also welcomed your defense of academic freedom, but think that appeals to such standards will do little to influence AIA or its activities. AIA is part of a larger social movement loosely termed the "new right." It is not really concerned with the quality or substance of education. It is part of a larger effort to stifle critical dialogue and inquiry within the country on all levels. The "new right" has targeted education as a battleground in which it is attempting to establish a single, dogmatic and dangerous set of ideas intended to preclude any criticism of American foreign or domestic policy. The founding of AIA, like the campaign by Phyllis Schlafly in Illinois to outlaw the

teaching of "values and attitudes" is part of a long term effort to silence dissent and discussion.

This kind of political campaign cannot be met with the hope that traditions of academic freedom or internal policies of "fairness" will somehow stop it. I suggest:

1. As a university community we make clear we understand that knowledge is not neutral. Nor is the process of teaching and learning. We should make no apologies for "bias" in the classroom. Nor should we give any credence to the assumption that there is some objective world which is being distorted. AIA is not concerned with objectivity. It is attempting to supplant the concept of an open, critical and dynamic society with one in which only the "orthodox interpretation of truth" can be presented. All other ideas are heretical.

2. We should welcome controversy and open discussion in all areas of the university. In this spirit, every department, every professional organization of which we are members, every classroom should pass resolutions

condemning any organization which casts students in the role of passive recorders, unwilling and unencouraged to speak for what they believe. We should make clear that we believe the magnitude of the questions facing us nationally, internationally and within our own disciplines demand the fullest debate.

3. We should view our classrooms as open to public review, not only because we take responsibility for what we teach and how we teach it, but because those who disagree with us are precisely the ones with whom we need dialogue.

4. We should shatter any implicit threat to faculty who appear on AIA lists by ensuring that every member of the faculty and administration has his/her name placed on it. I suggest that AAUP launch a "turn ourselves in drive."

This issue is not about objectivity. It is about the kind of society we are going to live in for the next few years.

Sincerely:

Shea Howell
Rhetoric, Communications, and Journalism

'Accuracy' has the right to exist

Dear Editor:

Last week I addressed a letter to the editor titled "Bias found in Editorial." Since that time I have been approached by numerous individuals in what is becoming referred to as the "backlash effect."

Being on Congress it is a welcome change to receive student input and feedback upon which to act. However, the response was a little more than I expected.

Most of those I've been approached by (if not all) were shocked that I believe what I do. That is, that *Accuracy in Academia* has a right to exist. I mean who am I to believe that the Constitution of the United States along with the Bill of Rights, which includes the first amendment rights of free speech and free press applies to everybody; to criminal as well as defendant, to AIA as well as

university and college professors/instructors? As I stated there is nothing wrong with a professor/instructor in stating his/her beliefs. However, it is when these beliefs are asserted as fact that something is wrong. From talking to others I come to perceive that neither the student or the history professor erred, rather that it was a breakdown in the line of communications.

In our last Congress meeting (Oct. 28) a resolution was passed encouraging students to use university channels in the redress of a problem. Yet, I believe that if all else fails the student still has other avenues he/she may pursue: 1) AIA or 2) a path through our court system in a legal manner. As for myself, I too encourage student use of university channels for solving problems as does Mr. Csorba.

The thing to remember is that AIA has no binding effect no

matter what they say, do, or write. One must first go to the source of the problem not off another tangent. Also, one should not let FEAR get the best of him. (FDR didn't.)

As a fellow congressmember stated, "sometimes we as congressmembers forget why we're on congress and that is not to serve our own self interests, but rather, to serve the interests of the ENTIRE student body as a whole. It is at this point that I would like to say that I welcome input from students."

The student's greatest strength is in our god-given voices. Let's use them. Therefore, feel free to contact myself or any other congressmember through the congress office (19 O.C. ph: 370-4290) with any praise (for we all would like to think that we're doing a good job), questions, or comments you may have.

Joseph Novak

Kleckner's attitude upsets student

Dear Editor:

On September 30, I wrote a letter to Keith Kleckner about the extra expense the semester extension will cause commuters. I pointed out that is unfair to give the dorm students five days of free room and board while commuters have to come up with gas, oil, and lunch money on their own. I informed him that many of us can't afford the ad-

ditional expense and it would be only fair to do something for commuters as well as the dorm student.

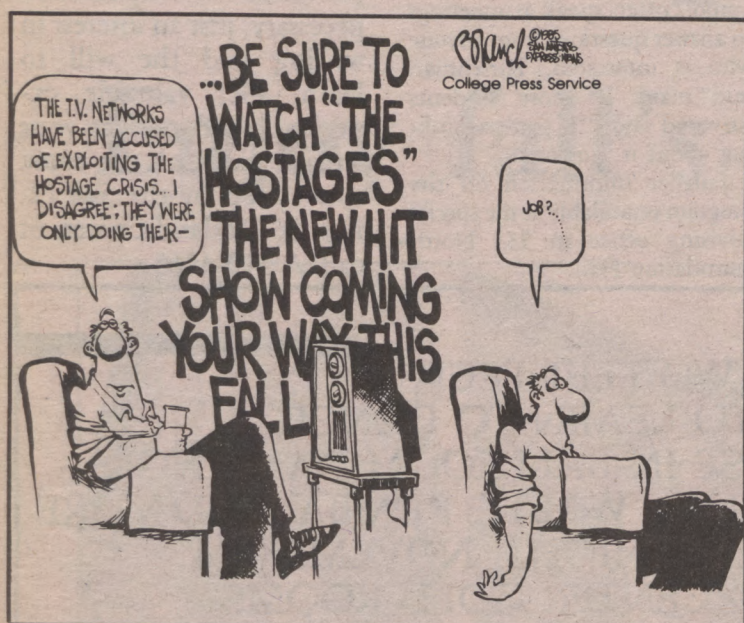
Mr. Kleckner's response was outrageously insulting. He suggested that I "forego a movie or two in order to defray additional expenses." That is the most insensitive, offensive, and unprofessional response imaginable. The man's attitude

toward the student is one of a complete lack of respect. He could care less about us. His behavior toward our concerns throughout this entire semester extension matter has been nothing but rude.

I commute 400 miles per week just because I chose O.U. over closer schools. How can I afford the additional expense? I, like

(See Kleckner page 5.)

MORE OPINIONS



Group responds to shooting controversy

Press handled situation badly

The following remarks are being submitted by the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Nu Gamma Chapter at Oakland University. We are writing in response to a recent editorial entitled "Racism not an issue in group suspension" that appeared in the Oct. 14 issue of the Sail.

It is quite obvious that the author of this editorial did very little research while formulating his/her personal views towards our Fraternity. Although many of the statements made in the article did have some credibility, the general message he/she was trying to convey was in itself derogatory, insulting, and factually not true.

Yes, we will openly admit that the suspension did not rest well among Fraternity members. But we did understand the university's suspension itself. The writer of the editorial accused us of avoiding responsibility and accountability as it relates to circumstances surrounding the shooting and stabbing incident. The article goes further to state, "Our advice to Omega Psi Phi is to grow up and take the responsibility instead of hiding behind a smokescreen of discrimination."

The incident that took place on Sept. 28 was not one that could have been pre-determined. Fraternity members did everything possible to prevent, break-up, confine, and control the tense situation. Some brothers placed themselves in life threatening situations in an attempt to accomplish this end. We assisted with the identifications and witnessed the apprehension of one assailant, and cooperated with Public Safety until 3:00 a.m. to ensure completion of police and witness

Kleckner

(Continued from page 4.)

many other students, am not wealthy. I can't even earn extra money for the extra week because am disabled and can't work.

I made a few suggestions to Mr. Kleckner about how he could help out the commuters who ask for help. He didn't even respond to my suggestions in his letter.

statements.

During the investigation and hearing process, we openly admitted guilt and fault. The allegations that we were found guilty of were strictly procedural violations that affected the planning and implementation aspects of the function only. Consequently, we were placed on probation for one year, concluding next Dec., 1986.

During the course of the investigation and hearing our efforts were strictly cooperative. There was no attempt on our part to avoid responsibility, nor accountability. Now, there were a number of statements made publicly that attempted to link our fraternity members with the young men involved in the altercation. This is the only area that we took a strong defensive position on. We cannot and will not tolerate any attempt, on anyone's part, which tries to associate our efforts with the actual shooting and stabbing incident.

Personally we feel that the public news media did less than a poor job covering the story and reporting just the fact. We regret that the University's public image was scarred. But rest assured, that OU's public image was not half as tarnished as was the name of our national Fraternity, Omega Psi Phi.

Brothers of Mega Psi Phi made no statements to the press or any other source accusing the University of racist or discriminatory acts. The only press conference that took place during the investigation period involved representatives from five black Greek organizations. The only negative remark that was made is that, the University seems to have difficulty accepting tradi-

Since commuters make up the vast majority of the O.U. student body, I think the commuter council should look into our legal rights. I think they've been violated. In my opinion, we have as much right to financial help as dorm students. If Mr. Kleckner doesn't think so, then he shouldn't work on a campus with

Shooting not fraternity's fault

Dear Editor:

There are several reasons why the Omegas should not be held responsible for the disturbances at their party. One is that the Omegas were observed by students and officers as helping to break up the fight—they were doing all they could to help the officers. Also many of the officers, as well as investigator Gilroy, have stated that without the help of the Omega members they would not have been able to handle the situation so quickly, or get the crowd to leave the scene; and "if a citizens award were given the Omega Fraternity would get it."

Secondly, it is stated in univer-

sity policy that if you sign someone into a building you are held responsible for that person. However the shooting took place outside building after everyone had been asked to leave the party; therefore the Omegas should not be held responsible. If the person is no longer in a building; but outside of the building then he should no longer be considered under the care of the person who signed them in; he should be considered on his own and under the responsibility of the university officers. The student signing a guest in is not responsible for escorting him to his car and making sure that he leaves university grounds. Once the person leaves your building you can no longer be responsible for his actions.

Thirdly, there were no witnesses and there is no suspect for the shooting, so how can the Omegas be held responsible? No one knows who is responsible for the shooting. The shooting took place outside therefore there is no evidence that the person who did the shooting was ever signed into the building. If he was not at the party, he was never signed in, therefore he would not have been the responsibility of the Omega fraternity.

Lastly, no one knew a fight would start at the party. This could have happened any place on campus at anytime. Is it right to say because the Omegas gave a party and a shooting took place outside that; the shooting was their fault? For instance, take the shooting of the Cooley High students. Who could have guessed that two guys were going to walk into McDonalds and shoot up the place? This shooting took place right inside the McDonalds; should they have been held responsible? I say no where in the news have I seen the press even hint that McDonalds might be responsible. Why then is OU trying to hold the Omega fraternity responsible for an act that they had no way of controlling an act they had no prior knowledge of. If we read our newspapers we know that this type of incident can happen anytime. No one ever knows when something like this might occur. There are only so many precautions that one can take. If a fight does occur the only thing that can be done is to try and break it up as soon as possible. Then those involved in the fight should be held accountable. People are responsible for their own actions.

Tia Cobb

Student raises complaint about dorm construction

Dear Editor:

I am extremely disappointed in this school for the lack of consideration for the dorm students through the construction.

I am a resident of Hill House

and have put up with beeping equipment and construction workers shouting orders directly under my window for weeks.

These distractions made it impossible to study in my room.

Friday, Oct. 18, it poured rain and in order to get to my car in the parking lot I had to wade through ankle deep water across the walkway which result of the circle being closed. Why can't boards be put across the area?

Maybe we shouldn't complain, after all, we do have 3-inch orange construction board leading across the mud to Vandenberg!

There are no problems while it is dry but as soon as it rains we have a mud slide in front of Hill House. Many people have been ankle deep in mud and ruined their shoes as a result. The first floor door is used by most students and the mud tracked through the building on a rainy day is atrocious! Furthermore, I haven't mentioned how slippery the grass is when a student tries to walk around the mud to enter the first floor door of Hill House. Will the school wait until someone gets hurt to do something about this mess?

I feel it is the school's responsibility to consider the student who is paying an enormous amount of money to stay here, to lay boards down.

Martie Polidan
Hill House Resident

Parking problems worsen

BY ALISSA DONAIS
Staff Writer

It's a problem of simple division.

The record 12,586 full and part-time students plus 1,100 faculty and staff don't go into the 4,610 available parking spaces.

According to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, the 4,610 figure includes the meters at Lepley Sports Center, and excludes ride pool, handicapped, reserved and reserved resident (Meadow Brook) parking areas, and meters near Wilson Hall.

Robert McGarry, Vice-President for Finance and Ad-

ministration, said, "There is space, but you wouldn't be happy if we put you there."

He added that the Northwest parking lot (opposite Wilson and North and South Foundation Halls) needs new asphalt and new stripes -- which will be painted four inches closer together, adding 75 to 100 more parking spaces.

Plans also include a couple of rows for compact cars only. The projected starting date for the resurfacing operation is slated for some time after April 15, 1986.

McGarry pointed out that 50 spaces became available east of O'Dowd Hall, and removal of parking barriers north of Varner Hall provided another 30 spaces for this Fall semester.

The Department of Campus Facilities and Operations also may replace the grassy, treed oasis in the Northwest parking lot in front of Meadow Brook Theatre with parking spaces.

The university recognizes the parking problem, but McGarry asked, "Where would you put the next parking lot without hurting the beauty of the campus?"

so many of us. He's the one who is causing expense by extending the semester against the wishes of the majority. Why should we suffer because he wants one more week? I won't be at school that week. I can't afford it.

Bonnie Plesco

Exchange

(Continued from page 3.)

semester at the University of Colorado, felt the people she met there were especially friendly. She added that meeting other exchange students from around the country was helpful.

The worst part of the experience, Hirschman claimed, was "having to come back."

Colburn explained, however, that one large factor discouraging potential participants is difficulties obtaining certain classes needed for a major.

For example, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst rarely has openings in journalism courses. At the University of Minnesota, however, an ex-

change student is welcome to many journalism courses.

Stressing the value of the exchange program to young adults, Colburn stated that, "This gives

Public Safety

(Continued from page 3.)

Students work dispatch as part-time jobs. "That's my safety," Birkholz said, but "the university doesn't want to spend the money to have full-time dispatchers. It's sad that they put a dollar sign on my life."

3:15 a.m.: An unknown person pulled a fire alarm on the first floor of East Vandenberg. Huddled student bodies waited outside for the official okay from

them an opportunity to be more independent."

She also commented that remaining at one's chosen school an entire year rather than one

semester is especially important "to know the ropes" and find a feeling of belonging.

Students who have returned from the exchange program schools often speak at meetings to answer questions from anyone who is interested. Hirschman said many of those students surveyed said, "If you're thinking about it, go for it!"

Further information on the program is available at the special advising office in 134 North Foundation Hall.

Staff Writers wanted

The Oakland Sail is looking for interested students to join the staff as a writer. No previous experience necessary, just an interest in writing and the will to learn. Get valuable experience and perfect your writing skills at the same time! Stop by the *Sail* office, 36 Oakland Center, or call at 370-4265.

\$300 FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation by noon on Monday, November 25, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet & instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

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**Sat. Nov. 9
8:00 pm**

The CoffeeHouse is a year-round free monthly event that began in November, 1982.

The audiences and performers come from Oakland University (students, professors and staff) and from areas surrounding OU (Pontiac, Detroit, Rochester, etc.).

CoffeeHouse has a very mellow, non-competitive atmosphere. In the past, performances have included jazz, blues, easy listening music, gospel, poetry, comedy, dramatic scenes, political commentaries, mime, dance . . .

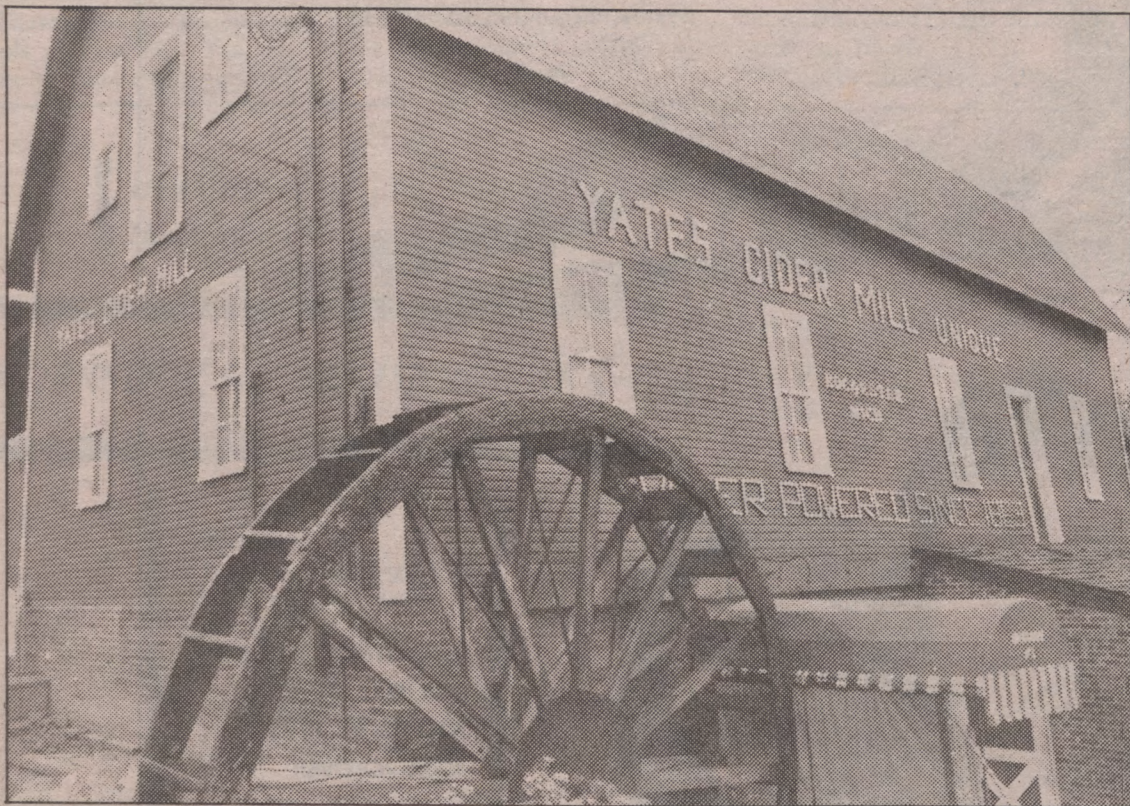
Many performers use the CoffeeHouse to try out new material and original pieces. Performers range from the inexperienced to the professional. Some who have met through the CoffeeHouse have formed working partnerships.

This is an OPEN MIKE event. Any person who wants to perform signs up on a CoffeeHouse night. There is no need to sign up beforehand!!! Usually, solo performers have up to ten minutes, two performers have up to fifteen minutes, more than two performers have up to twenty minutes. If time permits, performers may go up more than once.

Hope to see you all at the CoffeeHouse!

FEATURES

Enjoy fall's beauty at a cider mill



Yates Cider Mill, located at Dequindre and Avon Roads, is one of three local mills which offer cider, doughnuts and much more. The mills are a relaxing way to spend a fall afternoon. Each has distinct characteristics, so take your pick and enjoy!

BY RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

A sure bet for an enjoyable fall afternoon is cider, doughnuts and homemade pumpkin pies. Add flowing rivers and colorful autumn leaves for a complete picture.

This can be enjoyed locally at Paint Creek Mill, Rochester Cider Mill, or Yates Cider Mill. They are close to the university and offer a relaxing break for busy students. The mills also contain historical value and have differing characteristics.

Paint Creek is a peaceful spot for nature lovers. It was built in 1825 and in 1906 transformed into a cider mill.

The current owner, Jerry Mancour, purchased the mill in 1978 and has had great success with his business. The mill is family operated by his three daughters and wife.

The mill is "capable of making two to three hundred gallons of cider an hour," said Mancour. He blends 15 to 20 different varieties of apples to produce his cider. The apples are shipped from Almont, Michigan.

"Nothing isn't from Michigan," Mancour said.

The cider mill also offers homemade baked goods, pies and dumplings. It is surrounded by eight acres of land consisting

of a nature trail approximately 600 meters long. A river runs alongside the trail and provides just the right atmosphere.

The busiest days at Paint Creek are Saturday and Sunday. Halloween week is also extremely busy for Mancour and his family. He said this year's business has been exceptional.

The mill is open August through May. The hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. It is located north of Tienken Road, 4480 Orion Road in Rochester. Call 651-8361 for more information.

The Rochester Cider Mill, located at 5215 Rochester Road, north of Tienken Road has a unique, friendly atmosphere. It gives its customers a feeling of warmth.

In the 1930's, the Rochester Mill opened. Previously the land was used to produce potatoes and apple trees.

Doris Barkham and her family, Thomas, Ruth and John are the third generation of owners. They bought the mill in 1981.

In front of the mill are a flock of sheep and animal feeders to give the young and old a chance to feed and pet the animals. The sheep are raised on Thomas Barkham's farm in the Rochester area.

The farm is also where the Barkham's grow their four types (see Mills, page 12)

Commuter Council back at work

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Staff Writer

Commuters make up 83 percent of Oakland's bulging student population, so it seems only natural that an organization be around to serve those who travel for their education.

The Commuter Council's aim is to inform commuters about campus activities, according to Sean Higgins, president of the group.

The council was formed over 10 years ago but has been practically non-existent for the past few years because students just weren't participating, Higgins says.

"The council was very active around five years ago, but when all of its key leaders graduated, (it) nearly disappeared," said Higgins.

Last January, Higgins and commuter students Sue Jezewski and Laura Saul began to bring the Commuter Council back together again. The threesome drafted a new constitution outlining the council's new goals and makeup.

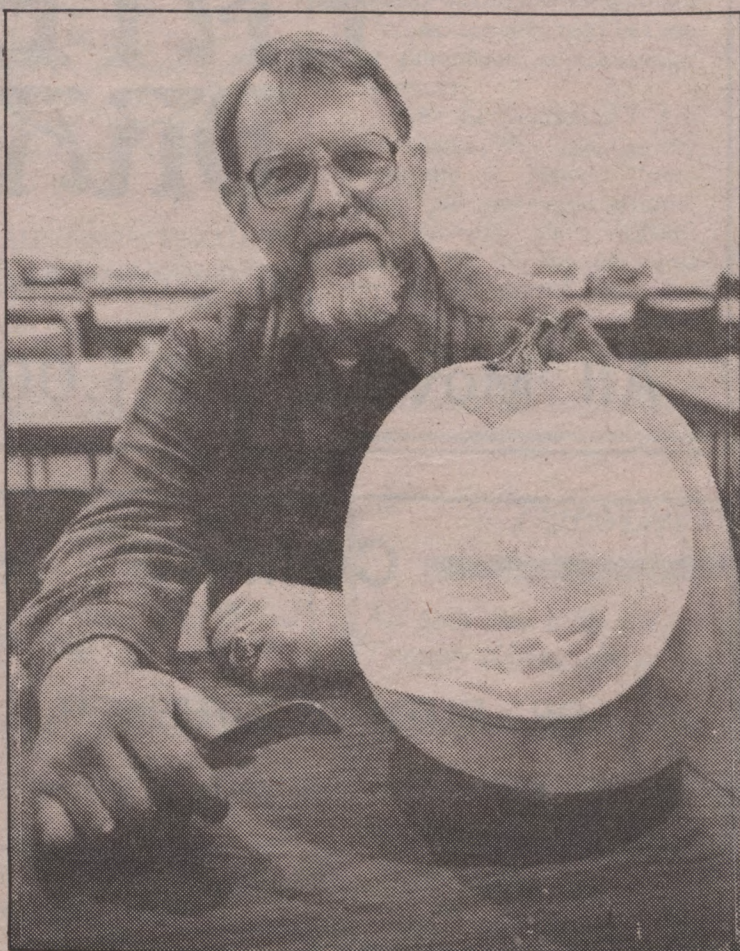
The council's mailing list presently includes 300 names which the council concedes as small considering Oakland's 10,000-plus commuter population.

"Our student body is diverse," explains Higgins. "It's not that of a traditional college. Many of Oakland's commuters work outside the university and only take one or two night classes per week. For these people, involvement in school activities is not a priority."

"Right now," adds Higgins, "We are still in the process of

revising our services. One thing that I would like to see is commuters and hall students working together as a whole, with (see Council, page 12)

Pumpkin carving contest part of Halloween fun



*The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Al Nordheden, Director of Horticulture Services and Landscape Architect, was one of three contestants in Thursday's pumpkin carving contest sponsored by CIPO. "My dad started carving them that way. As I was growing he taught me how," said Nordheden.*

Chorus Line butchered at local theatre

BY K.J. JONES
Staff Writer

A Chorus Line runs through Nov. 24 at the Birmingham Theatre in Birmingham. Call 644-3533.

Now that rights to *A Chorus Line* are available to any theater company with the money, hundreds of diluted versions of the 1975 musical are bound to pop up.

Case in point is the Birmingham Theatre's season opener, directed by James W. Beaumont.

The James Kirkwood/Nicholas Dante/Marvin Hamlisch musical about Broadway dance auditions gets a cramped, unsubtle rendering on the Birmingham's small stage.

Maybe this isn't the worst revival possible, but when comparing it to other mountings (like the Meadow Brook Music Festival's summer production), well, there have been better.

The subtlety so important to the sung and spoken confessions is absent in Beaumont's production. The monologues, which are supposed to be spontaneous, sound rehearsed.

(see Review, page 11)

Learn the real value of money at seminar

BY GRACE SERRA
Staff Writer

A money retreat, "Your Money and/or your Life," is being sponsored by Campus Ministry on Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Psychologist Frank Sullivan, 49, will be the speaker for the retreat. Married and the father of two sons, he is a therapist and an experienced religious educator.

Finding out more about what money means can help people

express and find out more about themselves, said Sullivan.

For example, if a child's accomplishments are rewarded with money, self-esteem can be equated with income. A pay raise takes on more importance.

"Money becomes often an expression of our personality, an expression of who we are," said Sullivan.

Sister Mary VanGilder, I.H.M., a professor of art at Oakland Community College and part-time employee at St. (see Money, page 12)

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Abstention

Congress member hopes for political future

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

A current member of University Congress has plans to one day hold another congressional position in a higher office.

Laura Saul, a senior majoring in political science has been an active member of congress since her induction last January.

"I have applied to various law schools, and am waiting to hear on those. I hope to study con-

stitutional law, and eventually work for the Justice Department," said Saul, who works in CIPO as an assistant programmer of afternoon events.

Saul, 21, lives in Rochester and serves on the Academic Conduct Committee, the Library Council, SAB Board, and is a member of the Honors College. In a step toward achieving her political aspirations, she worked for Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch.

Saul decided to run for office when she heard about the possibility of a hike in tuition rates last year.

"I feel that student input is very important," said Saul. "There are relevant issues that the Congress deals with that need the students' point of view."

Saul is carrying 16 credits this term and said she manages all her activities and classes but has many late nights.

Since the fall semester started



Laura Saul, a senior political science major, is a member of University Congress.

she has attended the MCC Conference, served on the committee that investigated the extension of the term, served on the Faber Committee, which looked into the restructuring of the congressional elections, and co-authored a resolution on Accuracy in Academia.

What she likes most about Congress is the exchange of ideas that take place.

"The Congress is a dynamic, creative group. The things they get done benefit the entire student body," said Saul.

She has also been instrumental in increased representation of commuter students on Congress.

"When I entered Congress, I think there were three representatives who were commuters, now about half of Congress is made up of commuters," said Saul. She also feels that some of the responsibility of getting better commuter input should fall on the students.

"Commuters have to become more active in the goings on here at school, come to meetings, and let us know how they feel. Questions from the floor during meetings helps because it is like working in a vacuum without their ideas."

When her term ends in January, she still plans to be involved in university affairs.

Saul also hopes to serve on the Legislative Affairs Committee, which Congress is thinking of forming.

"We have to be political," said Saul. "There are state issues that concern the students here at Oakland. We have our own lobbyist in Lansing. But he, like other members of Congress, can't help us unless we have that one-to-one approach between the state and us."

False Magic annoying, sloppy and confusing

BY K.J. JONES
Staff Writer

(False Magic continues through Nov. 17 at Varner Hall's Studio Theatre. Call 370-3013.)

Oakland's "world premiere" production of William Mewe's 17th century False Magic opened in Varner's Studio Theater last weekend.

There's no evidence Mewe's comedy was ever performed, but it was written circa 1625 in Latin for production at Cambridge University.

Under the direction of T. Andrew Aston, the 20th Century mounting of Mewe's "neo-Latin" play gets sloppy at times.

Admittedly, it's a difficult show to do, but the cast seems sort of half-hearted about the overlong (2½ hours) comedy. There's no sense that they're in this thing together.

Mantua is False Magic's locale

and the story has hints of Measure for Measure in it. Alonzo, Duke of Mantua, gone on a pilgrimage, has left the city to brother Viraldus, but Alonzo's evil son, Serastus, wants to take it away. Throw in Viraldus' pretty daughter and Serastus' nice brother, Euphyander, and you've got Mewe's play.

If it sounds confusing, it is. The plot is further complicated by lots of other unsavory characters and constables and "mutes."

When attention wanders from the main characters, a blonde mute steals focus by getting her thumb stuck in the neck of a bottle. Throughout the play actors can be seen backstage preparing for their entrances and when Viraldus (played by Chris Olszty) is about to make his big entrance with tiki torches in hand, one can plainly see the

(see Magic, page 12)

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Complete applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation by noon on Monday, November 25, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

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We have just been notified that 28 schools will accept Oakland University students for the January 1986 term through the National Student Exchange. Deadlines for these mid-year exchanges are in early and mid November. For information and applications contact Jean Colburn at Special Advising, 134 NFH, 370-3266.

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TUESDAY SPECIALS

All pool and table tennis fees will be cut in half each Tuesday during the month of November.

Special fees: \$1.00/hr. Pool and .50/hr. Table Tennis

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Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Lower level of the Oakland Center

Survey shows support of WOUX by students

BY NICK CHIAPETTA
Staff Writer

A recent survey conducted by University Congress suggests favorable opinion toward WOUX's current format and the news is music to the ears of the station's crew.

"I'm surprised that all the people who support us came out and said so," said James Elliot, General Manager at WOUX. "I'm really happy it turned out this way."

The survey showed a majority of those who responded (32 of 40) in favor of the station's New Wave format.

The survey was administered through a Congress advertisement in the Oct. 21 *Sail*, circulation 5,000.

It also concluded that 33 of the 40 would donate \$1 to WOUX to help it become a broadcast station. The organization currently sends their "signal" on an electrical current to the dorms and is "piped in" through the Oakland Center.

Robert Waters, Congress PR Chairman, said some people offered to donate \$25 to \$100 to the station.

Prior to seeing the results of the survey, Elliot showed disapproval that Congress did not consult with him before the survey was taken. He also said informal,

unscientific surveys tend to bring out more negative than positive results.

Congress initiated the survey "to find out what students are thinking," according to Congress Representative Keith Faber. Faber said similar surveys would be conducted in the future on topics that come to the attention of Congress.

A survey done by CIPO last winter in the Iron Kettle showed 43 percent of approximately 200 people polled favored New Wave music. It also showed 44 percent of those students would listen to WOUX if it were broadcast off campus. Laura Saul, who conducted the survey, said that those who did not like the format saw the station as a source of school pride, and would like it to be a broadcast station.

Saul and Waters both said their respective surveys were not scientific and did not represent a cross section of the student population.

In an effort to please as much of the student population as possible, WOUX has developed "specialty hours" ranging from heavy metal to jazz. A reggae music show and a talk show are currently in the works.

WOUX is busy paying off a \$13,000 debt left from the studio's renovation three years ago (see Radio, page 12)



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
The format of WOUX is supported by students, according to a recent survey done by University Congress. The station hopes to broadcast in the local area soon. Barry Miller, a WOUX disc jockey, is shown above hard at work.

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Radio

(continued from page 10)
ago.

Using money from the Student Activity Fee and advertisers, WOUX hopes to have the debt paid off by next term. Elliot and staff hope also to obtain a loan from the university for approximately \$25,000 to buy a broadcasting antenna.

Program Director Robert Sunseri says this presents some problems. "(The administration)

feels we're basically an expensive toy, so they're hesitant about loaning us any money," he said.

Elliot added that "the administration wants to make sure we're dedicated and professional before they invest in the future of WOUX."

Sunseri said the administration could be paid back "almost instantly" because there would be an increase of advertisers due to the wider broadcast area.

Review

(continued from page 7)

Pamela Khoury plays Diana more like an urban neurotic than anything else. She's one of the most sensitive characters in the show and she comes off like Gilda Radner.

There's no subtlety to "At the Ballet," but Trudi Green's throaty Sheila is great. Nancy

Hess is decent as Cassie, the featured dancer who's coming back to the chorus.

If you haven't seen *A Chorus Line*, you might want to catch a matinee, but if you've seen Michael Bennett's pure Broadway productions, stay at home.

Bennett will probably be back in ten years with a twentieth anniversary tour.

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VIEWS ON VINYL

BY PATRICK BARONE
Staff Writer

TITLE: Two Wheels Good
ARTIST: Prefab Sprout
CATEGORY: New Music
PERFORMANCE RATING: 7

The music referred to as "New Wave" is often nothing more than Progressive Rock. The groups U-2 and R.E.M. are among those characterized by this mislabeling and now Prefab Sprout has joined the ranks.

The four member band has managed to somehow combine the sounds of Elvis Costello and the Lovin Spoonfull. This has created a style that is both powerful and innocent.

Although produced and mixed by Thomas Dolby, *Two Wheels Good* is remarkably modest. Everything falls into place on "Bunny" and "Hallelujah." The smooth, seductive vocals and light hearted approach make them the album's most prominent cuts.

Two Wheels Good is Prefab Sprouts first album.

TITLE: Once Upon a Time
ARTIST: Simple Minds
CATEGORY: New Music
PERFORMANCE RATING: 5.5

With the release of the number one hit, "Don't You Forget About Me," Simple Minds proved what they were capable of. Their new album adds credibility to this reputation.

"Alive and Kicking" and the title track, "Once Upon a Time," are both quite impressive. Were the band capable of producing an entire album of such greats, they would quickly find themselves at the top.

The instrumentation is mediocre at best. The most enticing element in their music is the magnetic vocalization of Jim Kerr. His presence is crucial to the band's success.

Aside from a few hits, the content is extremely forgettable, demanding very little from the listener and providing even less.

Magic

stagehand holding the torches behind the set. It looks silly and there's no excuse for it.

The most watchable of the bunch are Tony Lucchi as the foppish, phallic, flatulent Galhispano; James Miner as his squeaky-voiced sidekick (he's not a bad character actor); John Wor-

Money

(continued from page 7)

John Fisher Chapel, helped to organize this unique retreat. The retreat is a "conscience-raising experience about money" said Sister VanGilder.

Council

(continued from page 7)

more social ties among individuals."

Higgins says getting the funding from University Congress for a monthly newsletter last summer was one of the group's greatest accomplishments.

"We felt that having our own newsletter was important because of the difficulties commuters have learning about school activities," says Higgins.

The council also operates the

Mills

(continued from page 7)

of apple trees on over 50 acres of land.

The cider mill does not only consist of doughnuts and cider but also offers a variety of homemade breads, apple pies and a varied assortment of jellies.

It is open daily, noon to 5 p.m. For more information on the mill call 651-4224.

Yates Cider Mill is perhaps the most well-known of the local mills. It resides on 1200 beautiful acres of land.

In 1863 Yates Grist Mill was opened and in 1876 became Yates Cider Mill. The mill is water-powered by the Clinton River which flows over the Yates dam. With this type of water controlled system, the mill is able

ful as the good brother (he's wearing a dress in his best scenes); and Thomas Smith puts in a nice performance as Ossecaster, another rogue.

There's a point in the show where one of the characters exclaims, "Stop! You're annoying me!"

Unfortunately, yes.

"Activities will be geared to personal attitudes towards money in one's own value system," she said.

The cost is \$5.00 and registration is necessary. Registration forms are available at CIPO.

Commuter Forum, a meeting allowing time for commuter students "to air their views and...grievances that have been affecting their lives as commuters," according to Higgins.

Any commuter student interested in being on the Commuter Council mailing list can contact the group through the CIPO office, 370-2020.

The next Commuter Forum will be Nov. 14 at noon in rooms 128-130 of the Oakland Center.

to produce 300 gallons of cider per hour blending 24 varieties of apples to produce the naturally flavored cider.

There is no waste at Yates. The pulp of the apple is used as either animal feed or fertilizer.

If interested in buying apples, outside stands are set up near the mill where visitors can pick their choice of apples.

Doughnuts and cider are the specialty at Yates but a stroll to the Yates Old Shoppe can be very tempting. The shop offers a variety of homemade fudge and also sells cheese and sausage on the weekends.

Yates is located at Dequindre and Avon Roads (23 Mile) in Rochester, 1990 Avon Road. Call 651-8300 for more information.

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SPORTS



The Oakland Sail/Gary Molnar
Senior Stacey Young sets the ball up for a teammate during the Pioneer Classic Oct. 26.

Spikers claim title share with victory over WSU

BY PATTY BLENKLE
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team fell to Wayne State in the inaugural Pioneer Classic Oct. 26, but turned it around three days later and defeated the Tartars in the league finale to claim a share of first place in the GLIAC.

The Pioneers are tied with three-time defending champion Ferris State and Grand Valley State at 7-1 entering the league tournament this weekend. Oakland captured its last cham-

pionship in 1979, tying Wayne State with an 8-2 mark.

The Tartars won the first game in their tournament meeting 15-7, fell in the next two, 12-15 and 6-15, but rebounded with 15-7, 15-12 victories in the final two games to win the match.

In the league match at Detroit Tuesday, Wayne State again won the first game, 15-9. But this time, the Pioneers responded by sweeping the next three games 15-11, 15-7, 15-11 for the crucial victory.

Senior Becca Wyatt registered

13 kills in the match and a .333 attack percentage to lead the way, while Stacey Young chalked up 11 kills and a .400 percentage. Wyatt totaled seven service aces, Judy Jenner six and freshman Anne Harrison five.

"Wayne State is a strong offensive team—one of the best in the conference," Coach Bob Hurdle said. "We played our best defense all year (in Tuesday's victory). (In the Classic) we played cautiously against them. We can't play that way...we have

(See Volleyball, page 14)

Hope to repeat in nationals

Wrestling team opens season

BY BRUCE HELLER
Sports Editor

Wrestling coach Mike Ozga guided the Pioneers to their first-ever national Top 20 finish last season as a rookie, and is making plans for a return trip in his second year.

Much of that optimism is based on a group of five junior wrestlers, each of whom has the ability to advance to the nationals, according to Ozga.

John Solomonson heads the returnees. He was the GLIAC champion and placed third in the Midwest region, and competed in the nationals in the 167-pound division. Pat Stano took conference honors at 177, and along with Scott Kriebitzbender at 150, finished fourth in the regionals.

Craig Brooks sat out last year after transferring from Northern Michigan, and is expected to be a force at heavyweight. Kevin

Waller, who Ozga is particularly impressed with, returns at 142 after missing last season due to academic problems. Both have sophomore eligibility.

"All five have a real good chance of making it to the nationals," Ozga said. "All of them have the potential of earning All-America honors this year. (Waller) is a real tough kid. Over the summer, he twice beat the kid that was fourth in the nation in this weight class."

The Pioneers opened the season at home Saturday against York University of Toronto.

Last season, the Pioneers finished 3-5 overall in dual meets and third in the GLIAC, behind Ferris State and champion Lake Superior State. They managed to end up fifth in the eight-team regional, and based on the performances of Solomonson and the departed Jerry Umin and Dave Witgen, finished 19th in the NCAA Division II cham-

pionships at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Oakland has never won the league championship—the Pioneers finished second in both 1979 and '83—and doesn't figure to this year, either, according to Ozga, who establishes Lake Superior State as the solid favorite.

"It would take a couple of miracles (to win the title)," he said. "Lake Superior took six (wrestlers) to the nationals last year...they'll be the class of the conference. Our top five can compete with anyone, but with the other classes, we're throwing our freshmen against (Lake Superior's) junior and senior All-Americans."

"Obviously, we're shooting for a conference championship, but realistically, Lake Superior is the favorite."

Ozga said that Lake Superior, Wright State and defending

(See Wrestling, page 15)



Bruce Heller
Sports Editor

Cardinals' duo a class act

Thoughts at large:

St. Louis Cardinals' manager Whitey Herzog and pitcher Joaquin "El Loco" Andujar are class acts.

Andujar, a flop in the World Series, charged off the mound in Game 7 last week to protest ball and strike calls with his team far behind. He went berserk, screaming and going after umpire Don Denkinger before being restrained by teammates.

It was a disgrace to baseball. This is the same guy who refused to pitch in the All-Star Game because he wouldn't be starting, and who was implicated in the drug trials in Pittsburgh. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth suspended him for 10 days at the start of next season for his World Series tantrum, and the two still have a date to discuss Andujar's alleged drug involvement.

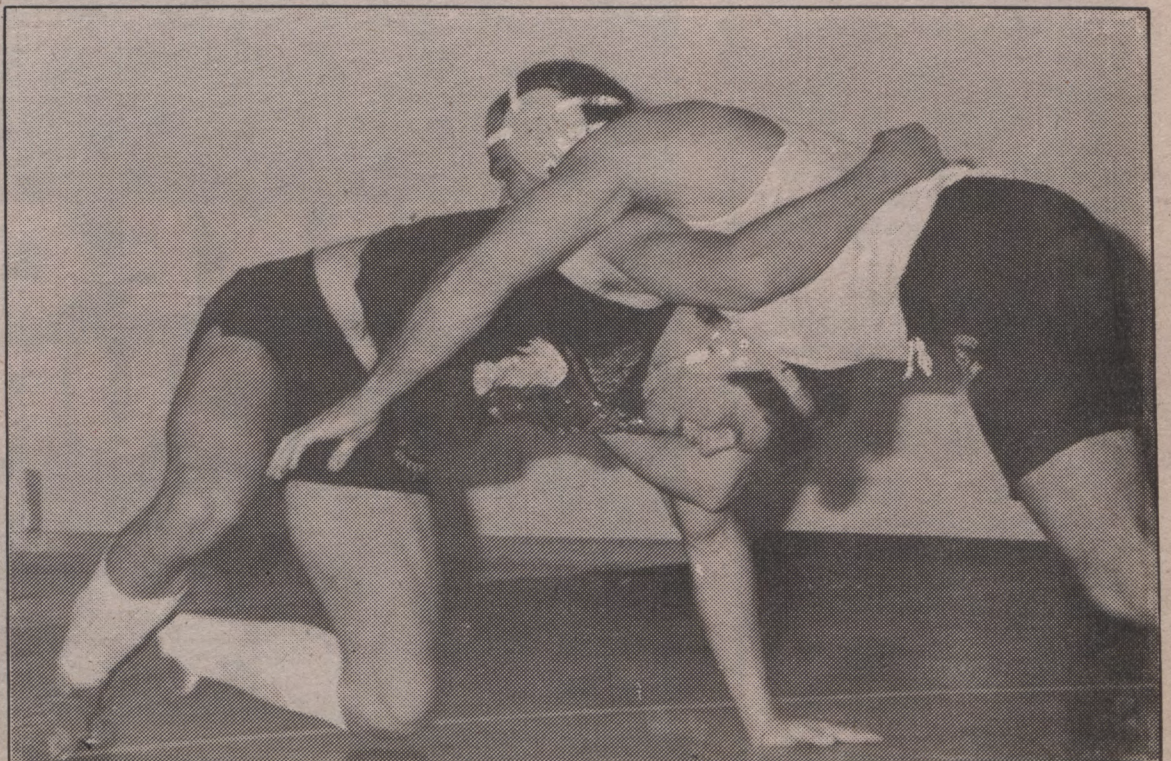
Herzog—who was also thrown out of Game 7—said last week, in accepting the Associated Press Manager of the Year award, that the Series had been taken away from them, in reference to Denkinger's missed call at first base in the ninth inning of Game 6 that kept the Royals alive. Hey, Whitey—maybe the fact that your team hit a resounding .185 en route to blowing a 3-1 lead in games had something to do with it.

Maybe Pistons' coach Chuck Daly, following his split decision over Chicago Bulls' coach Stan Albeck in their fight Oct. 26, could turn pro now.

He could take on such well-known coaching pugilists as Woody Hayes and Billy Martin, for a guaranteed sellout. He'd probably have an easy time with Hayes, who's past his prime now, but he'd have a harder time with the scrappy Martin, even though the former (and future) Yankee manager lost on a TKO in his last bout with Big Ed Whitson.

Daly could even stage charity bouts with other Detroit coaches. He'd cream Sparky and Darryl Rogers, but he better hurry if he wants to include Harry Neale. If the Dead Wings continue their less-than-incept play for another month, he'll be in owner Mike Ilitch's outhouse.

Thoughts on the Lion-Dolphin game at the Silverdome last week: Great game, but the tough part was putting up with my companions, who never failed to relate the Packer-Colt score to me as it came on the scoreboard ... I've always followed the Packers, since I live a lot closer to Green Bay than Detroit, but losing to Indianapolis is the pits ... My friends set the official NFL most-ear-piercing-whistles-and-hand-slaps record while the Lions were setting the vaunted second-consecutive-win-over-last-year's-Super-Bowl-teams-in-your-home-stadium record ... It's a lot more comfortable watching a game inside than out in the wind and cold, such as at Lambeau Field, but I'll take the outdoors anytime.



The Oakland Sail/Mike Ursu
Assistant wrestling coach Tim Zippel (left) grapples with junior John Solomonson during a practice session last week.

Volleyball

(Continued from page 13)
to get in there and play every point."

The league tournament, which closes out regular season play, will be hosted by Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie Friday and Saturday.

Looking for NCAA berth

Pioneers win tournament

BY BRUCE HELLER
Sports Editor

Coach Gary Parsons wasn't particularly pleased with his team's performance in the Northern Kentucky University tournament Oct. 26-27, but he can't kick too much.

The Pioneers continued their drive toward a national tournament berth by blasting Southern Indiana University 4-0 and tying Xavier University 3-3. They edged Xavier on penalty kicks in overtime to claim the title.

Sophomore Brian Fitzgerald tallied his second goal of the season and veterans Mike Vigh and Meally Freeman (the team's leading scorer with 10 goals) came up with scores against Xavier. The Pioneers outshot their opponent 31-15, but defensive lapses let the chance for a win slip away.

"We're doing more offensively and scoring more goals, but we didn't play good defense," Parsons said. "We should have beaten (Xavier) pretty easily. (Southern Indiana) was a fairly easy game. We didn't play exceptionally sharp, but I guess you don't complain when you win 4-0."

Marty Hagen notched the only goal Oakland would need for the victory over Southern Indiana on a penalty kick. Vigh added two insurance goals, assisted by Chan-Ho Allen and Ray Cerekas, and also assisted on Mark Christian's tally.

Xavier entered the title match by edging host Northern Kentucky 2-1.

Southern Indiana blanked Northern Kentucky 1-0 in the consolation match.

The Pioneers, 10-3-2 entering last weekend's matches with the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Illinois State, received a boost in their quest for a fourth consecutive NCAA Division II tournament spot when C.W. Post College lost to New York Tech recently.

The two were expected to compete with Oakland and Davis & Elkins College (W. Va.) for the two spots from the Midwest region, and the loss almost eliminated C.W. Post, according to Parsons.

The NCAA bids will be announced Nov. 11. Twelve teams will be selected from six regions throughout the country. First-round matches begin Nov. 16.

Parsons expected tough matches at UW-Parkside and Division I Illinois State Saturday and Sunday.

"Illinois State is currently ranked third in the Midwest and battling for a playoff berth," he said Friday. "We need the game badly."

The Pioneers, 26-7 overall, thrashed the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay 15-3, 15-4, 15-11 to open the round-robin Classic Oct. 25, and then outlasted Northern Kentucky University 16-14, 8-15, 4-15, 15-12, 15-1.

But Elmherst College (Ill.), the tournament champion, blew out the Pioneers 15-3, 15-5, 15-12 Oct. 26, before the loss to Wayne State.

The Pioneers competed in the Can-Am tournament at Windsor last weekend.

The Pioneers wind up the regular season Wednesday at Dayton--another Division I school--and at home Saturday against Wright State on Alumni Day.

"I don't know if (Dayton) is an exceptionally strong team, but we'll be playing on Astro Turf at night," Parsons said. "These are usually football fields and they're

smaller than regular soccer fields. They are a disadvantage to a skilled team, so it evens up the odds a bit."

Former Pioneer players will get together for a noon match before this year's Pioneers take the field at 2 p.m. Saturday. They will be honored at a halftime ceremony and at a reception after the match.

Soccer club takes fourth in tourney

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Oakland's women's soccer club placed fourth in a six-team tournament at Ohio State Oct. 25-27.

The squad posted a 1-3 record in the tournament, which was held with temperatures reaching the mid-80s and with poor field conditions, according to club president Cindy Martin.

"I felt we did well under the circumstances," Martin said. "We traveled with only 15 players, and in tournaments, teams usually carry at least 18."

Oakland opened the tournament with a 5-1 setback at the hands of Miami of Ohio. Martin tallied the lone goal. The team

rebounded to defeat Eastern Kentucky in its second match 4-1, behind the scoring of Martin and Karen Hutchinson, who plays for Central Michigan during league games.

Five players sat out with injuries--including Amy Aylesworth, a key performer all year--during the club's 4-1 loss to Schoolcraft Community College and a 4-2 setback to Bowling Green.

The club owns a 4-10-3 mark on the year.

"We have more individual talent on this year's team, but we just don't have the same commitment and dedication as last year and our record indicates that," Martin said.



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Tennis squad ends year with defeat

BY BRUCE HELLER
Sports Editor

The women's tennis season ended Oct. 25 for the Pioneers in much the same fashion it began and continued throughout the year--with a loss.

The Pioneers, as expected, were not in contention in the GLIAC tournament at the Midland Tennis Center, winning just two matches en route to finishing last in the eight-team tournament.

Sharon Gralewski won at No. 1 singles, edging Michigan Tech's Kyle Howard 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 in a three-hour marathon. Julie Plevnia and Bonna Andrus easily disposed of Kristin Andrews and Linda Paegles of Saginaw Valley State 6-2, 6-0 at No. 3 doubles.

Kelley Hayden turned in a good performance in a losing effort at No. 4 singles, falling to Hillsdale's Natalie Devore 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 in another three-hour match.

Ferris State won its second consecutive conference championship, totaling 24 points to easily outdistance Hillsdale (11) and Lake Superior State (10). Bulldog

Coach Scott Schultz was named GLIAC Coach of the Year.

Coach Donna Dickinson's Pioneers began the season with a 7-0 loss to Saginaw Valley State Sept. 14, and things didn't improve much after that. The squad was winless in league play and finished up with a 2-11 mark overall, defeating only Macomb Community College and Oakland Community College.

With this season barely out of the way, Dickinson is already looking ahead to 1986. She has practices planned all winter and next spring for the returning players, and is hoping for a couple of solid additions.

"We used just six players during the year, and we'll have five of those six returning," she said. "We'll work once a week throughout the winter (beginning Tuesday) and in the spring, maybe two times a week."

"But unless we get a real ringer--a solid No. 1 or No. 2 player--we'll be in the same position next year, even with all the experience (these players) will get."

"As long as we keep going, though, we'll be all right."

Impressive at LSSC

Harriers heading for regionals

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Faced with the prospect of not competing in the Midwest regional, Pioneer runners turned in solid performances in winning a triangular meet at Lake Superior State College Oct. 26. The team had done poorly in the weeks before the meet, and

was informed by Athletic Director Paul Hartman that a trip to the regionals would not be financed unless team members ran well at LSSC.

But they responded to the challenge, placing seven runners in the top 10 finishers, and are now headed for the regionals Saturday at Ashland College in Ohio.

"They knew what they had to do and they went out and did it," Coach John Stevenson said. "They knew they had to have a good performance to go to the regionals and they produced."

The Pioneers totaled 22 points, comfortably ahead of Laurentian College, with 41, and LSSC with 57.

Dave McCauley was the team's top finisher, second overall, covering the five-mile course in 27:25. The Pioneers swept the next three places, with Rick Shapic finishing in 27:45; Mike Karl, 27:52; and Steve Kueffner, 27:59.

"The times were probably 30 seconds to a minute slower than on a usual five-mile course, because of gusty winds and leaves obscuring the course line," Stevenson said. "With normal course conditions Dave (McCauley) probably would have run a personal best time."

"If they can get themselves mentally ready and run like (they) did at Lake Superior or earlier in the year at Wisconsin-Parkside, then we should be able to finish somewhere in the middle or possibly in the top half."

Wrestling

champ Ashland College (Ohio) will be the teams to beat in the regionals.

He feels the Pioneers have a shot at improving their national finish, because a few high individual performances are more important than team depth.

"As a dual meet team, we're pretty much average," Ozga said. "But we have five with a good shot at making the nationals, so we have a much better chance there. If we improve by just one spot...that will be our goal."

Freshmen Justin Williams and Paul Laugru will hold down the 118- and 126-pound classes, respectively. Sophomore Dennis

Embre will start at 134, Chris Merrifield at 158, and freshman Gordon Conner at 167.

The Pioneers will compete in the nine-team Michigan State University Invitational in East Lansing Saturday. The meet includes seven Division I schools, in addition to Oakland and Ferris State.

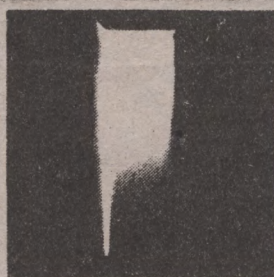
The Pioneers open their conference schedule at home Nov. 13 against Ferris State.

"Our schedule is a lot tougher. The quality of opponents is much improved, which helps in the long run," Ozga said. "To get tougher, you have to wrestle tougher opponents."

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Money problems eliminate football

BY MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

An unanswered question has been floating around Oakland for years: Why doesn't the school have a football team?

No, Matilda Wilson didn't have it written into the school charter when the university was launched, as rumors have said.

No, there wasn't any verbal agreement between Mrs. Wilson and the athletic department, outlawing football.

And no, it wasn't because Mrs. Wilson didn't want any contact sports played at Oakland.

Actually, the reason is one that many college students are very familiar with--a lack of money.

The athletic department had all it could handle in just keeping the smaller sports programs afloat in the early years, much less financing a football program--easily the largest expenditure of an athletic budget.

"A football team costs about four times as much as another athletic team," said Jane Bentham, an athletic department assistant. "When we first started our athletic program here at Oakland, it was just not economically feasible to have a football team."

Bentham said that rumors about the school's failure to field a football squad have been around for years.

Athletic Director Paul Hartman outlined the costs of fielding a football team.

"First of all, you need scholarships to lure the best players, and in order to compete with the other teams in our conference, we would need somewhere around \$250,000 in scholarship money," he said. "We would have to build a football field, which would cost about \$15,000, and then we would have to expand the Lepley Sports Center to accommodate the athletes and their equipment."

"We would also have to hire an experienced coaching staff, and that isn't very cheap."

Does this mean that watching an Oakland football team go up against Saginaw Valley or Ferris State on a crisp, autumn day in the future is out of the question? Apparently not. Hartman said that although it is not in the immediate future plans of the athletic department, it could eventually happen.

"One of the main reasons a college has a football team is to promote the school name," he said. "If we ever did consider having a team here, I think that the students would have to get involved and help raise interest and money."

"You would have to get the interest generated in the people that would support a team--the students, the community, and alumni would be the people that would support football the most."

"Even if the expenses are great, a football team would be beneficial to a university in many different ways."

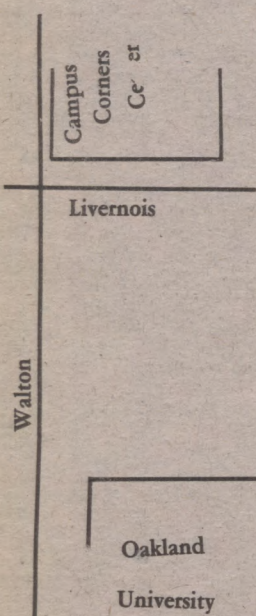
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