

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VII, No. 8; November 9, 1981

Few differences in presidential platforms

Students promised a strong voice in Congress

By PAM BRYANT
Staff Writer

The race for University Congress President attracted three candidates this year—a somewhat larger number than in recent elections.

Limiting the voter's choice is the fact that the candidates—Alan Frampton, Michael Rubino, and Zachary Shallow, are basing their campaigns on nearly identical platforms.

All of the candidates have expressed the intent to reestablish a Commuter Council and reinstate the Students' Rights Committee to a standing committee of Congress. However, Frampton, a junior, said he will work to institute a Students' Bill of Rights to the Constitution,



ALAN FRAMPTON

and appoint a representative from both Commuter Council and the Area Hall Council to executive staff positions on Congress.

ANOTHER issue all of the candidates have raised, deals with the money received through parking fines. Presently, OU is



MICHAEL RUBINO

paying Public Safety officers to patrol the campus, but the funds collected from the parking fines are being turned over to Pontiac Township.

"It will require an ordinance change (to get the money to come back to OU), but I am willing to



ZACHARY SHALLOW

undertake that," Shallow, a junior, said. The other candidates echoed the same sentiment. Rubino added that the situation now is "ridiculous."

Each candidate had high praise for the departing administration of current president Jane Hershey.

They expressed a desire to continue her lobbying efforts in Lansing to prevent further cuts in funding to higher education.

The Hershey administration did draw some criticism, however from two of the candidates.

"JANE IS a hard worker (but) the touchy issues aren't being pushed to the limit," Rubino said.

"We've put our two cents worth in, but so far student voices haven't been too well heard," Frampton said.

Rubino also said that the Congress "is no longer responsive" (See CONGRESS, page 3)

•The race for Congress seats draws more than the usual number of candidates. For more, see page 3.

Spirit rock?

Vandals Thursday night defaced this large rock located within the Hamlin Circle. The rock has been painted in the colors and with the insignia of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Tim Stokes, vice-president for the Kappas, claims that neither the fraternity, nor any of the pledges were responsible for the action. Margaret Chapa, assistant director for residence halls, says the incident is still being looked into; Public Safety however, has no leads. Could this be the start of a new tradition at OU?



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

Residence Halls

A series of dorm fires are cause for concern over safety

By MARK CALIGIURI
News Editor

Second in a series on housing.

As a loud droning noise fills the night air, two students sit back relaxing on top of a brown trash container, strumming guitars and playing familiar songs.

Dressed casually, one wears running sweats and tennis shoes and the other, a worn pair of jeans, top-sider shoes and no socks. The two musicians begin to draw an impromptu crowd of students who start singing along to the music being played.

At first, this gathering could easily be mistaken for one of the numerous parties that has occurred at OU this fall. However, that loud droning noise is not a typical party sound, but rather an all too familiar fire alarm piercing the night air.

INDEED, THE scene which

happened earlier this year in Hamlin Hall—the largest of the residence halls dormitories—represents what has become a common, even accepted, way of life for many on-campus students.

And, as much as the drills in the middle of the night have etched their mark on students' lifestyles, so too have the routine nightly checks made by residence halls assistants (R.A.s), locked up incinerator rooms, and smoke detectors placed above elevator doors—all methods introduced by residence halls, administrators attempting to deal with unexpected fire safety problems.

According to Margaret Chapa, assistant director of residence halls, these things have become part of a routine that the administration hopes will significantly reduce the occurrence of fires.

"It has taken a while for people

to become adjusted (to the new rules regarding fire safety)," Chapa said. She indicated that maintenance personnel often propped open incinerator doors while doing the work inside, causing one such rule to be ignored—that of keeping those entrances closed at all times.

CHAPA ALSO indicated that staff members would be given extensive training in "hands-on" fire safety programs. "We have had staff members take extensive training with an in house 'expert' concerning fire safety," she said.

Apparently, some of these safety measures seem to be working. According to Chapa and Mel Gilroy, an OU Public Safety investigator, the occurrence of fires has decreased significantly in the first few months of this semester.

"We have had a decrease in" (See HOUSING, page 3)

Job prospects good for '82, employers say

By RON KUNTZE
Staff Writer

Despite Michigan's high unemployment rate and slow job market, career prospects for many of OU's 1982 graduates will be good.

According to area employers, this year's recession has had little effect on the need for graduates with majors in computer science, electronics, engineering, finance, chemistry, and accounting.

David Gauss, Ford Motor Company's superintendent of recruitment placement in tractor operations, says that most of the job market is "soft," but certain degrees, particularly in the computer science field, are "as strong as ever, perhaps even stronger." Gauss has hired many OU students in the past. He says OU has "one of the better computer science departments."

GAUSS BELIEVES that today's employment emphasis is on specialization. A bachelor's degree in computer electronics or mechanical engineering, or a master's degree in financial analysis or business, are specialized fields which many firms are in the market for, Gauss says.

Today's banking institutions, for example, are primarily looking for graduates with a bachelor's degree in finance, accounting, and personnel management. Robert Gondek, manager of the Hampton Plaza office of the Bank of Commerce, said that there is also a growing need for people with a computer background. "With the modernization of banking procedures, we find ourselves relying more and more on

computers," Gondek said.

The computer industry itself has not been overly affected by the employment crunch. A spokesman for one firm, who did not want himself or his company mentioned, said that they look for persons with graduate experience in data processing and business administration. He said that grades are not nearly as important (See JOBS, page 5)

Demand for co-op students also high

By MARIANNE POULIN
Staff Writer

After the classes are done, and the pomp and circumstance is over, students must wander out into the world and start looking for a job. With a rising unemployment rate—especially in Michigan—this doesn't seem like an easy task.

But one program on campus may make the search a little easier. Cooperative education gives students a chance to step into tomorrow's job market today. Working for either small businesses or large corporations, students earn money while learning.

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INSIDE

•Student leaders from across the state meet with legislators in Lansing to discuss budget cuts. See page 3.

•A look at the Meadow Brook Theatre behind the scenes. See page 11.

•Both the men's and women's swim teams are hoping to make waves in national competition this year. For an in-depth look, see pages 13-15.

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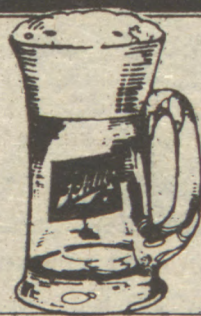
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Few gains made in lobbying at state capital

By JAQUETTA HOUSTON
and MARIANNE POULIN

Staff Writers

In an effort to lobby against more budget cuts in higher education, student body presidents from the fifteen state funded colleges and universities met with members of the Governor's executive staff Thursday at the state Capitol.

One outcome of the meetings was the possible formation of a task force to take a closer look at the fifteen colleges and universities, and to forecast future education budget cuts.

But Senator Jim DeSana (D-Wyandotte), chairman of the state's Higher Education Committee, was not very optimistic about more money being given to higher education.

"IT'S HARD TO predict," DeSana said, referring to the future money situation. "The appropriation bill will be no more favorable this than last year."

"We're guilty of not having taken a stand on doing anything about the decline of students in higher education," DeSana said. "I personally feel that education should be a higher priority than it is. However, if it comes to the

question of providing heat or food to children (through Social Services) or reducing the tuition rates..."

DeSana acknowledged the problem in education and offered a solution.

"The system (education) is underfunded, or in other words, over-expanded," DeSana said. "(The state) needs \$150 million to run it. The system itself should look for a solution."

"The legislators have been talking to university presidents. We were hoping they could do the planning on their own."

Student representatives also met with state Budget Director Jerry Miller, Legislative Affairs Assistant Robert Law, and Fred Whims, the director of the Education Division of the Office of Budget and Management.

The three men offered little encouragement to the students.

"IF YOU THINK all your problems are going to be solved in these halls (Capitol), you're in trouble," Miller said. "The answer is in the private sector. Look what they have done in other parts of the country."

In a private meeting with Jane Hershey, OU's student Congress

president, House Representative Ruth McNamee (R-Birmingham) said she felt "sorry for OU during this time."

"Oakland University has the potential for being one of the greatest universities in the state," she said. However, with the continued cutbacks in higher education, the state has increased the level of students dropping out of school, she said.

According to data provided by McNamee, Michigan ranked seventh among the 50 states in funds devoted to higher education twenty years ago. Today it ranks 38th in the country.

Congress

(continued from page 1)

to the needs of the student body." Right now, he said, Congress just "disperses the budget (to student organizations)."

"I don't think they're (Congress) even communicating with the students any more," Rubino said.

As for the referendum concerning the five proposed amendment changes, the candidates say they all see no reason to oppose any of them.

"THEY ARE ALL better clarifications of the duties of the executive staff positions involved," Shallow said.

Rubino stressed the importance of the amendment that would create a Financial Assistant to aid the president in budget-planning and other financial duties. Not every president will have the management experience needed for successful budgeting, he said.

Although Frampton and Shallow both plan to work to improve relations between Area Hall Council and Congress, Rubino alone brought up the issue of the Residence Halls' reassignment policy.

Rubino said forcing students to pay single occupancy rates if their roommates move out and the student doesn't find another roommate is "obviously illegal."

"WE JUST HAVE to ask for (legal) help," Rubino said. "The threat (of legal action) should do it (force a policy change)."

Both Rubino and Shallow stated their intentions concerning minority issues. Shallow said he would like to establish a Congress committee of black leaders on campus in order to "build some inroads to try to meet their needs."

Rubino, too, said he is disturbed by the lack of a minority seat in Congress. "I will appoint a minority to an executive seat so I can keep in touch with their needs," he said.

Shallow said he also intends to work for a student seat on the university's Board of Trustees. Shallow feels the students must have some input into the Board even if the position is "ex officio," he said.

AS FOR THE candidates' relationships with the OU administration, Frampton says he feels his experience as a member of the Faculty Senate has enabled him to be "familiar with the administrators and professors."

Shallow, too, believes he has a good relationship with the administration. His work for the Provost Search Committee has given him "a good rapport" with faculty and administrators, he said.

Shallow also added that he has been consulted by administrators in the past and that he and university president Joseph Champagne are "personal friends."

Rubino, on the other hand, said he doesn't "have many friends in the administration." He also said that a representative of the student body "can't be buddy-buddy (with the administration because) it means you're submitting to them."

All three candidates believe they have impressive qualifications and congressional experience.

FRAMPTON, a history major and permanent resident alien originally from Britain (he retains his British citizenship) has worked on the Faculty Senate, the Senate Financial Aid Committee, the Meadow Brook Hall Faculty Staff Student Advisory Commit-

tee, the Area Hall Council's 1980 Students' Rights Committee, and the Student Allocations Board.

Frampton also served as a 1980 Elections Commissioner for Congress and has been involved in the constitutional review.

Rubino, who is working towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Management, a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science, and concentrations in Public Management, Economics, and Computer Science, has also been active in the University Congress and Area Hall Council.

Rubino has held the title of president of the Young Democrats

association both at OU and for the Oakland County chapter. He has also served as president of the OU Rock Ensemble.

SHALLOW, AN Honors College student, who is majoring in Political Science with an International Management minor, has been active in Congress for the past two years.

During this time, Shallow has chaired a Students' Rights Committee, served as Programming Assistant at CIPO, and worked on both the Provost Search Committee and the Senate Admissions Committee.

24 vie for Congressional positions

By MARK CALIGIURI
Staff Writer

University Congress elections will commence this week as 24 candidates vie for the 20 open congressional seats and three contenders run for the president's post.

According to Elections Commissioner Daniel Kunert, this is the first time in recent history that there have been more candidates running than positions open. He sees this as being very important.

"I feel that the fact that half of the current Congress is running for re-election and the remaining half being non-Congressmembers points to University Congress' ability to reach out to the OU community for support," Kunert said.

"THAT NEW blood coming in is helping us to build a base from which to work in the future," he added.

According to Kunert, the balloting will take place Monday and Tuesday from 11:30 am to 8 pm. Voting on Wednesday will

occur between 8 am and 11:30 pm.

The polls will be located in the Oakland Center on Monday and Tuesday mornings from 11:30 am to 4 pm. They will move to the East and West sides of Vandenberg Hall on alternating days during residence halls dining hours—4:15 to 6 pm.

After that, the voting booth will be moved to the fish bowl area of South Foundation Hall from 6:15 pm to 8 pm. The poll will be located in Dodge Hall all day Wednesday.

Housing

(continued from page 1)

incinerator room fires so far," Chapa said, attributing the new trash receptacles and routine patrols as part of the reason for this.

"Aside from a small accidental fire in Vandenberg Hall on Halloween night, there have been no major fires in the dormitories this year (referring to the new semester)," Gilroy said.

YET DESPITE the general improvement this year, memories of last year's incinerator room fires still linger in the minds of most students, administrators, and Public Safety officials, as do questions about their origin.

"We didn't have any evidence to that fact," Chapa said, referring to the possibility of arson in a string of incinerator room fires that plagued Hamlin Hall residents last year.

"According to our Public Safety reports, it was not arson," Chapa said. She did, however, admit that

the fires themselves were "coincidental" despite Public Safety reports that they were all accidental.

"Our reports indicate that the fires were nothing out of the normal," Gilroy said. He added that despite the coincidence "you can't rule out the possibility of them being accidental."

HE INDICATED that arson is a very specific statute. "If you cannot qualify all the elements necessary to be arson, then it can't be called that," Gilroy said.

Yet, many students like Diana Groves, vice-president of Area Hall Council—the governing body of students for residence halls—

tends to disagree. "When we met in our executive committee meetings, Marg told us that they had ruled out arson," she said.

"For me, personally, I don't think so," Groves said. "You just can't tell me that all those fires were coincidental."



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EDITORIAL

No one candidate has strong leadership skills

While each of the three candidates for University Congress president proclaim their ability to handle the job, we at the *Sail* are not as sure of this fact.

Indeed, each candidate has amassed what he believes to be crucial experience and insight necessary to lead the student body through 1982. Each argues that their answers to the problems facing OU students are the correct ones.

The *Sail*, however, could not find itself in total agreement with any candidate and as such will give no formal endorsement during this campaign. Instead, we will point out some of the conclusions that we came to on each contestant: —Alan Frampton

Suggestion for a student's "Bill of Rights," and time worked in Congress are plusses. Financial Aid experience also a benefit.

Leadership and "gung-ho" ability questioned. Can he lead new Congress members?

—Michael Rubino

Concern for Area Hall residents' contract problems as well as problems of minority students are important.

Believe it or not, we think that a good working relationship with administrators is a plus. Rubino, however, does not.

—Zachary Shallow

Enthusiasm and strong platform of goals a definite plus.

May be spreading himself too thin in trying to accomplish everything he has listed as objectives.

More closed meetings in search for provost?

As the Provost Search Committee prepares to submit a list of recommendations to the Board of Trustees who will fill that vacated post, we would again like to remind the Board of its obligations to the public in this matter.

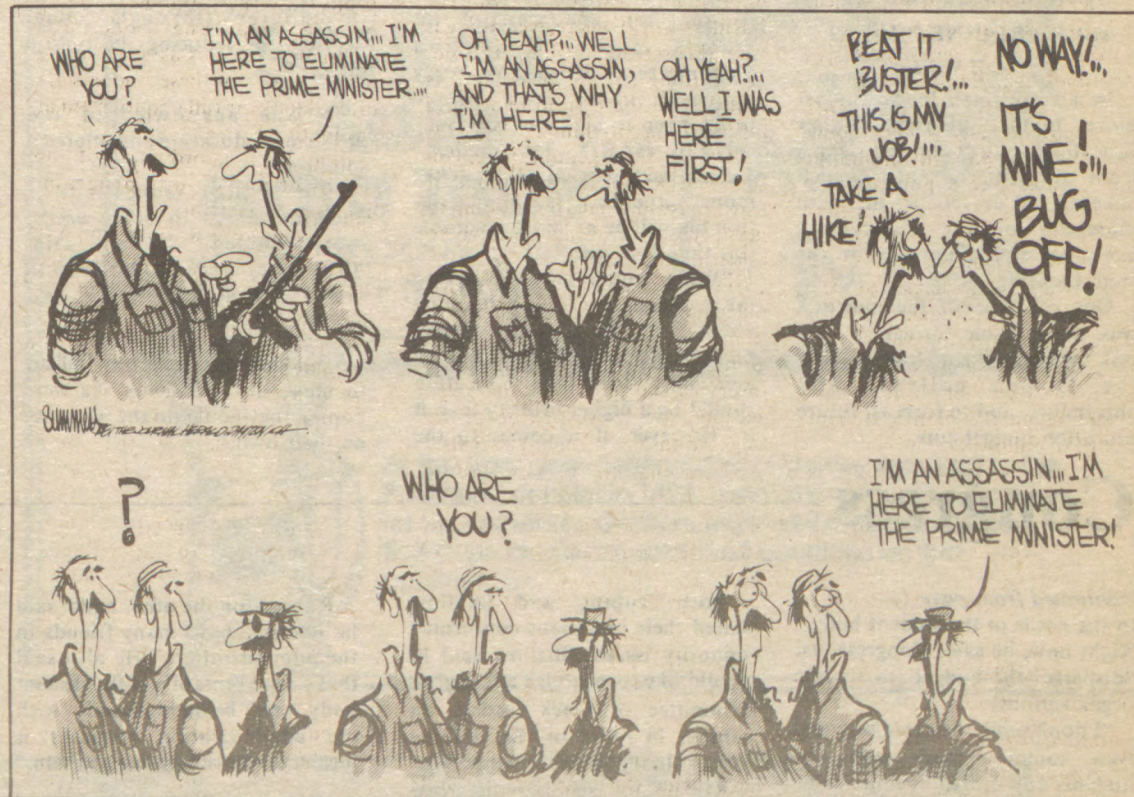
It is not a matter of bragging, but rather concern, when we inform them that they have been involved during the past year in a lawsuit brought by the Attorney General's Office after it had received complaints from the *Sail*, as well as Edward Heubel, a professor of political science and former chairperson of that department, indicating that the Trustees were violating the state's Open Meetings Act.

Indeed, we are advising that the Board should be cautious when it begins its review of the recommendations made by the search committee. It appears to us at the *Sail* that the potential for another controversy surrounding a decision on a new provost is highly likely if the Trustees intend on following past methods of reasoning in selecting a final candidate.

AS SUCH, IT IS OUR duty to warn the Board that previous arguments they have made concerning their selection deliberations have been severely jeopardized, if not outwardly nullified, in recent judicial decisions concerning open meetings in Michigan and Florida.

We would like to remind the Board that despite the way in which the current lawsuit has been delayed by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert, we have not wavered for one minute in our attempt to seek out for the OU community its right to an open search guaranteed by the Open Meetings Act.

We will maintain this vigilance in the future whether or not the search be for a president or a provost.



Lobbying effort at state capital sends students chasing windmills

This is not going to be a funny column. In fact it is quite sad. It is about students chasing windmills.

In an effort to combat the recent financial problems facing higher education, students leaders from 15 Michigan universities ascended upon the capital in Lansing last Thursday.

Armed with petitions, they met with representatives to see what could be done.

ALTHOUGH I commend them for their effort, I wonder what will come out of this?

The students, acting like high school freshmen in three piece suits, lacked conviction. They were easily confused about their goals and how to achieve them. They muddled through the meeting without accomplishing anything.

Afraid of stepping on each others' toes or of alienating the legislators, the students didn't speak up strongly enough on important issues like future budget cuts.

What was their goal? To cry for help? Lobby for support? Get more money?

What did they accomplish besides bending a few ears and taking a few hours out a legislator's day?

What will be done?

Probably nothing.

SURE THE legislators sided with the students. They said something should be done. But what good are words without action?

We won't get more money. We may still receive more cuts. What can 15 students do? Not much.

Their petitions are just names signed to paper. They have no meaning.

How many of those students who signed the petitions actually get out and vote? How many of those students actually knew what they were signing?

In the past, legislators have made cuts with no concern toward the students' welfare. Why start now?

The Legislators can take money away from higher education because they know students are no threat to them.

THE STUDENT effort in Lansing could be the cornerstone for further cuts. For what is higher education doing besides sending misdirected people into the real world? If these students are any indication of what is coming out of our colleges and universities, it is no wonder we are getting cut.

Our student leaders went to Lansing seemingly unarmed, with no direction, no cause, and they accomplished nothing.

There is an old saying, "the squeaky wheel gets the oil." Maybe in the case of college students, it is easier to put the wheel in a room by itself where it won't bother anyone.

It is time we start to ask ourselves, what higher education is worth to us. If we don't care enough, and leave it up to 15 misguided student leaders, then we should accept the cutbacks and lack of quality education in our state.

IN A WAY, this column is a lot like meetings in Lansing. It didn't accomplish much, but it had to be said.

—MARIANNE POULIN

Letters to the Editor

Christian gathering disrupted by arsonist

To the Editor,

On Oct. 24, Saturday night, the campus Christian organization co-sponsored a bonfire at the picnic area behind Varner Hall. The weather was crisp and just right for drinking apple cider around a toasty bonfire. Many Oakland students agreed, and there was quite a large turnout.

Everyone appeared to be enjoying themselves, laughing and singing and joking around. At approximately 10:30 p.m. a group of people came over and were invited to join the party. They replied that they just wanted to get warmed up, but never really joined in, nor did they ever get too close to the fire. (Apparently they were not too cold, as they left not long afterward.)

Just after the group departed, a member of one of the Christian organizations noticed what appeared to be a fire beneath his car. He and a friend went to check out the situation and discovered that someone had broken into his car, removed some books, and had proceeded to set fire to the books beneath the car's gas tank. No one is sure who actually performed this act of arson; what is for sure is that this act was very definitely not appreciated, and was a very foolish as well as dangerous stunt to pull. Luckily the car did not have any gas or oil leaks; otherwise there would have been a possibility of the car catching fire and exploding. This mischief could have caused someone to have been

seriously injured, not to mention the tears involved from the property damage.

Thanks to God, nothing really serious did happen and the spirit of the group was left unchanged. But, I am still very sorry that anyone would resort to such a destructive and dangerous stunt to get their thrills. Anyone, Christian or non-Christian, was welcome to join the group around the bonfire. There was no need for anyone to have committed this act. The next time someone wants to play with fire that badly, they can help to keep the bonfire going instead!

Sincerely,
Daria Van Neste

The Oakland Sail

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Co-op

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parallel schedules, which allow them to work part-time—20 hours a week—while attending classes part-time—usually for 8 credits.

In return for the effort, students are paid wages. While some businesses may pay only minimum wage, others pay a portion of a regular salary—this amount usually being about \$5,000 for a four month period.

The only drawback to the program is that students do not receive credit for the work, and graduation is usually delayed by one semester, or one year, depending on the plan a student decides to follow.

Cindi Holmberg, a senior, is currently enrolled in the co-op program. She found working for General Motors Corporation Truck and Coach from June to August an "excellent experience."

"I think it is just a fantastic experience, especially in the business world where everything is very theoretical," Holmberg said. "Everything (in the classroom) is adjusted so there is no real world influence on anything."

"ONCE YOU get out there, you find that school is just a mode of learning, and what you're going to need, you are going to have to relearn," she said.

Holmberg went to the placement office last April. After filling out an application, and going through the formality of an interview, she says she was accepted as an investigator for the Suggestions Department at GMC.

According to Clark Heston, coordinator for the Liberal Arts co-op program, employers benefit from the program as much as students.

"SMALL COMPANIES hire

(co-op students) for special projects, so they don't have to hire outside help," he said. "Big companies use this as a recruiting tool. So most of these students are offered jobs for full employment at graduation."

Fred Lutz, coordinator of the Engineering co-op program, agrees with Heston.

"The employer is looking to our future needs," Lutz said. "They see the students while still students. They see what the kid will be like."

One such employer is Phillip D. Lavender of the Joseph L. Lamb Company, an automotive retailing manufacturer. He says he is "completely sold" on the co-op program.

Lavender, manager of training and development for the company, currently has 40 co-op students working for him. Five of these

students are from OU.

The Lamb company has been hiring co-op students for the past eight years, according to Lavender.

They retain 80 percent of their co-op students after graduation; nationally, 60 percent of the students who work in co-op programs get hired by the company.

ACCORDING TO Ron Kevern, assistant provost and director of the program, the co-op program is a little smaller this year than last. The effect of "Reaganomics" has taken its toll,

he says.

"Last year it was a little larger because it had grant money behind it, now it is funded by OU," he said. The program costs about \$48,000 a year to run. This covers the cost of salaries, supplies, and student labor, Kevern says.

But even with hard times, companies are still hiring students, and Heston says he can't find enough students to fill the jobs.

"There are some jobs that I can't find people to fill them," he said. "We lost a dozen jobs over the last semester because we couldn't find people."

Jobs

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as graduate and experimental work. He also said that a master's degree will soon be a "must" in the computer field.

Another field which has not had to curtail employment because of the economic crunch is the pharmaceutical business. Ken Nevels, manager of labor relations and Equal Economic Opportunities affairs for Parke Davis and Co., said that students with a bachelor's degree in chemistry or medical technology are currently in high demand. "We (Parke Davis) are not hiring right now

because of the closing of our Detroit plant; however, nationwide the prospects are still quite good for graduates with the technical background," Nevels said.

ACCORDING TO other area employers, few industries are looking for graduates with Liberal Arts degrees; the emphasis seems to primarily be in the specialized technical and computer fields. But one corporation which prefers the generalized education of the Liberal Arts major is the Kmart Corp.

Susan McKelvi, publicity director for Kmart, said that Kmart management is comprised

of individuals who have a wide range of abilities; many of them have degrees in the Liberal Arts, she said. McKelvi, a 1971 OU graduate with a degree in the Liberal Arts, says that Kmart, unfortunately, does most of its executive hiring from within the company itself.

According to McKelvi, 90 percent of Kmart's management is promoted "through the ranks." Kmart does, however, recruit employees at many universities, she said. The company emphasizes a slow rise to management after several years of experience and education, she added.

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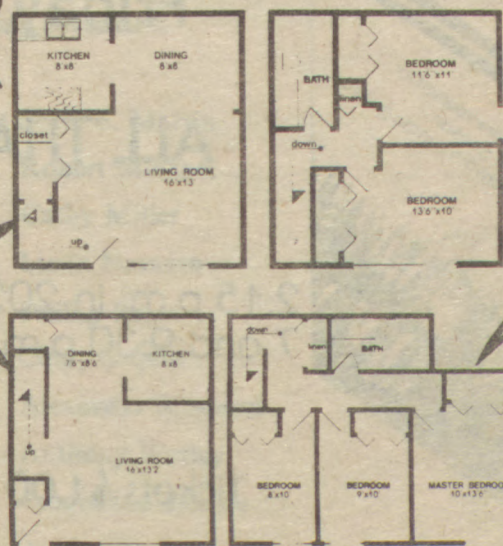
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Search committee narrows field to 10

By MARK CALIGIURI
News Editor

The Provost Search Committee has narrowed down to ten a field of over 70 potential candidates who have applied for that position.

According to Jacqueline Scherer, chairperson of the search committee, there are two female and eight male candidates left who have thus far met the committee's criteria for the provost's position.

Scherer added, however, that there may be more names trimmed

from the list before it is submitted to the Board of Trustees.

THE SEARCH process which was initiated after Frederick Obear left that post this summer to become chancellor at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, has been geared so that a possible replacement could be in the provost's position in time for next semester.

The search committee, which has thus far closed its meetings to the public despite a current lawsuit

against the university for a similar action in its search for a president last year, is composed of several faculty, student, and administrative personnel.

Veteran's Day

The OU Veterans Affairs Office is organizing a social for this Wednesday in honor of veterans on campus. The social will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center. Faculty members and students are invited.

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UNIVERSITY CONGRESS ELECTIONS INSERT

**THE FOLLOWING CHANGES TO THE UNIVERSITY
CONGRESS CONSTITUTION WILL BE VOTED ON
IN A STUDENT REFERENDUM.**

Proposed Amendments:

- 1) Article VII section iii/ Article VIII section ii
References to Concert Lecture Board will be changed to Student Program Board.
- 2) Article VII section iv/ Article VIII section iii
References to Elections Commissioner will be changed to Committee and Elections Coordinator.
- 3) Article VII section iv
A Committee and Elections Coordinator whose duties shall be to chair the Elections Commission in all student elections, removals and referendums, and to coordinate the placement and operation of student delegations to all Senate, University-wide and Assembly Committees;
- 4) Article VII section v
This article shall be renamed Article VII section vi
- 5) Article VII section v
(APPENDUM) A Financial Assistant whose duties shall be to assist the President in the preparation of Congressional budgets and to record all Congressional financial transactions.

**ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE PROPOSED
AMENDMENTS?**

**VOTE IN
UNIVERSITY CONGRESS
ELECTIONS**

NOVEMBER 9-11, 1981

SAMPLE BALLOT FOR 1981 OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CONGRESS ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT: Vote for not more than one.

Alan Frampton
Michael Rubino
Zachary J. Shallow

CONGRESS MEMBER: Cast not more than 20 votes. Cumulative voting permitted.

_____ Teresa Bartz
_____ Melvin C. Burns, II
_____ Jay Cooper
_____ Pete Gilbert
_____ Selina Goodner
_____ David Jacks
_____ Tim Kieft
_____ Kevin C. Kropp
_____ Lynn Kurzava
_____ David A. Leary
_____ Zachary A. Mabry
_____ Jeannette V. Machnis

_____ Scott E. Martin
_____ Robert Michael
_____ Cathy Miller
_____ Linda Navarro
_____ Phillip Ray
_____ Cindy Sequin
_____ Alexander Simpson
_____ Anthony Wesley
_____ Jacqueline Villaire
_____ Jeff Williams
_____ Frederick E. Zorn, Jr.

Are you in favor of the Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the Oakland University Congress?

_____ Yes

_____ No

BALLOTING PROCEDURES

University Congress Elections are supervised by the Elections Commission. The procedures to be used during the 1981 Elections are outlined below.

- a) Each student wishing to vote must present a valid Oakland University Student Identification card.
- b) After the voters list has been checked, the voter will be given a ballot.
- c) Students may cast only one vote for President. Write-in candidates are permitted.
- d) Because there are twenty members of the University Congress to be elected, twenty votes for Congressmembers are permitted. The votes may be distributed in any increment of whole votes. You may cast twenty votes for one candidate or one vote each for up to twenty people. Write-in votes are permitted.
- e) A package of five amendments to the Constitution of the Oakland University Congress has been placed before the students for referendum approval. Each voter will be given the opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" on the package of five amendments.
- f) After the voter is finished marking the ballot it should be placed in the Ballot Box.

Teresa Bartz



As a new candidate for University Congressmember, I, Teresa Bartz, would like to take this opportunity to inform you, the student body, not only of my platform, but also of my purpose in running.

My platform, simply stated, will be based on the needs of the students and will therefore depend on what you would like to be done. In response to the required questions on my position, I, the proposed amendment to the

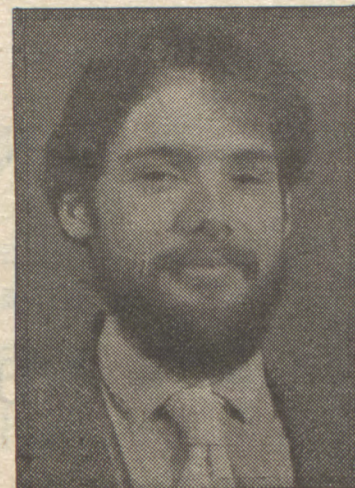
Constitution of the Oakland University Congress, and 2. on the recent University Congress lobbying effort regarding state funding of higher education, I have no objection to either.

My purpose in running for University Congressmember is thus to represent you, using my past experience together with my present knowledge to build a better future for Oakland University. On the academic level, I served on the Student Senate at Macomb County Community College before transferring to Oakland this semester. At the same time, on the local government level, I was elected as a precinct delegate in the 12th Congressional District, and moved up to become a state delegate in the 1980 Presidential Convention. I enjoy working in politics and also with people and that is why I am presently seeking a seat on University Congress. One of the best ways to learn is to become actively involved and this I plan to do. With your help, this will be possible. Thank you very much.



I am running for a seat on University Congress because I feel I have a different voice and would like to represent those who also have different opinions. I'm concerned with the lack of communication with the students that Congress has had in the past. I would like to see more interaction and efforts to meet student needs.

Congress is presently petitioning for more state funding of higher



Over the last three years, I've served in many areas of student government at Oakland University. I've held seats on the University Congress, 1980 Elections Commission, and currently serve on the Faculty Senate.

In working with these bodies, I've established a close working relationship with the faculty and the Administration.

I have also participated in the office functions of the Congress, and have worked with the Executive Staff of Congress on many issues, including the current program to speak out against the recent cuts in higher education funds.

With these relationships with the faculty and Administration, and my experience in student government, I will pursue my goals

Jay Cooper

education due to the budget cuts in Michigan. Of course, I support this, along with the four proposed amendments to the Constitution of University Congress.

In the past three years, I have been an active state-board member of PIRGIM, the Mainstage Committee of the Student Programming Board, the Concert Lecture Board, the Biological Society, and an Area Hall Council representative. I am also the

president of the newly-formed Idlers of the Bamboo Grove.

I have always considered myself to be a responsible and enthusiastic participant in student organizations. I feel more student involvement is needed and University Congress is a way for me to express the ideas of others as well as my own.

What good is a Congress without you? So represent yourself by voting for me.

Alan Frampton

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

of establishing a Student Bill of Rights, a greater involvement with Area Hall Council and the Commuter Council, and the return of monies from fines issued by OU's Public Safety back to OU.

A Student Bill of Rights is needed to state, formally, the rights and responsibilities of a student at Oakland University. Secondly, a Student Bill of Rights would serve as a guide when issues of student rights come before Congress.

Closer cooperation is needed with Area Hall Council and the forming Commuter Council.

AHC has a great pool of resources, personnel, and material, which together in cooperation with Congress would lead to greater effectiveness for both divisions of OU student government. Into this arrangement, the Commuter Council would become the third equal partner in OU student government. I plan to admit to my Executive Staff a member from AHC, and the Commuter Council to enable closer cooperation between the three divisions of

student government.

Faced with serious financial problems, I believe every attempt should be made to help ease the burden of running Oakland University. A start in cost saving programs by the Congress under my administration would be the return of traffic fines to Oakland University. This would involve the Congress, AHC and Commuter Council working with the Administration in a lobbying effort toward Pontiac Township, where the parking fine money

currently goes. This program would involve a lot of work and time, but it would be worthwhile for the return of those monies to be used for road repairs and to help support Public Safety's expenses.

With these programs, and continuing with the excellent program of the present student government in fighting rising tuition, I feel that I'm the best candidate for the presidency of Congress.

Pete Gilbert

First, let me say that the reason that I am seeking this office is my displeasure with the way in which the present body conducts itself. I find myself in disagreement with both what the present University Congress (UC) does, and with much that it does not do.

I've been asked to comment on two issues, the first of which is my opinion of and position on the proposed amendments to the UC constitution. I feel that these amendments are just further cases of the "old boy network" that infests UC, attempting to give themselves haughtier titles. It is proposed that the "Elections Commissioner" is to be referred to as the "Elections Coordinator." Your tuition dollars are being spent contemplating drivel such as this. I cannot and will not support such absolutely misguided wastes of time and effort.

The second item that I'd like to address concerns the UC's lobbying effort regarding funding of higher education, and on this matter, let me say that it is time for the members of the UC and its President to come to the realization that an era of fiscal restraint is upon us. The report that I've read by the UC speaks rather disdainfully of budget cuts, but to bury your head in the sand and refuse to accept the reality, necessity and the inevitability of these cuts, as the UC is plainly doing, is utter foolishness. TANSTAAFL (There ain't no such thing as a free lunch).

The UC and its membership have been eating your tuition dollars for free for far too long with little or no results. For instance, the UC is spending \$3560 of your tuition dollars informing students and their families about budget cuts that will hit OU (and,

incidentally, the UC) much harder than they'd like. The recipients of this junk mail will be asked to return a postcard to the UC which "expresses concern" over the cuts. All of this, so that the UC President can (with you the tuition and fee payer footing the bill, of course) take these cards and letters to Lansing "to share with state administration and State Legislators." I find it ironic that in a time of tight budgets and further cuts in funding waiting in the wings that the UC could contemplate such an utterly foolish waste of our tuition dollars. The time and energy spent on this misguided "lobbying effort" could and should be better spent in finding ways to save money, rather than spending it.

What I have to offer you, the student, is a voice of fiscal responsibility in the UC. Thank you.

Selina Goodner

Hello, my name is Selina Starr Goodner. I am a junior majoring in Communication Arts and minoring in Psychology. I am



running for Oakland University Congress member because I am a leader who is capable of helping University Congress "really" become the voice of the student body.

I am presently a Resident Assistant in the Residence Halls, and a former peer-counselor for the Office of Special Programs. I've worked with various student organizations on campus, including the Black Awareness

Month Committee, the Association of Black Students, the Performing Team Workshop, the Student Rights Committee of

University Congress, various House Councils in the Residence Halls, and I am presently on the Maintenance and Refurbishing Committee of Area Hall Council as a Resident Assistant Advisor.

I support the recent University Congress lobbying effort regarding state funding of higher education. It is important that the state of Michigan retain its current level of quality education. This is impossible without adequate monies, therefore we must all fully support all efforts to make our state government know that we, as college students, are truly concerned with this issue.

Linda Navarro

As a present member of the University Congress, I would like to continue my involvement in the Congress with a main goal of getting students better informed and involved in Congress' efforts and activities—especially in our recent lobbying effort regarding state funding of higher education, as well as in other University activities. In order for our

students, who in turn, need to be informed of the efforts of University Congress, its reasons, and its outcomes.

As far as the proposed amendments, I am for them for the reason that they are needed in order to clarify and define these sections of the Congressional Constitution.

David Jacks

The state of Michigan is in a mess. Governor Milliken is making cuts in all areas within the state, including education. This is one of my major concerns. He wants to try to put the state back on its feet, but how is he going to do this if he cuts the budget on the



leaders of tomorrow? How are we going to be able to get good jobs and help our economy if we don't have the education behind us? I am in favor of the recent lobbying effort, petition signing, and mailing, by Congress to make our voices heard. We should not be the ones to suffer.

As to the amendments that will be on the ballot, I am in favor of recognizing the Concert Lecture Board as the Student Program Board. I think this better reflects their duties and activities that have been previously performed.

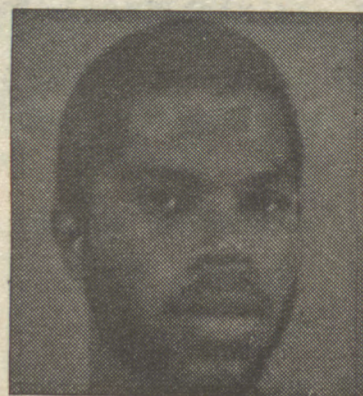
I am also in favor of referring to the Elections Commissioner as Committee and Elections

Coordinator. This also reflects better the duties that are involved with this office.

The third amendment I also think is important in that it better states the objective of the Committee and Elections Coordinator.

The last amendment I think is needed very much in order to keep Congress running smooth and orderly to work for the good of the students at Oakland University.

So in conclusion, I would like to say that if elected, I will do my best to support the students at Oakland University to make the coming year at Oakland prosperous for us all.



Fellow students, for those of you who don't know me, my name is Phillip Ray. I am presently a Senior majoring in Political Science with a minor in History.

Currently I am in the process of seeking re-election to the University Congress. I believe in what University Congress stands for, as that body that represents the students to the administration. I also feel that I have and will continue to represent my constituents.

Recently, University Congress voted to change the Congressional Constitution. One of the changes that has taken place was the name change of Concert Lecture Board to Student Program Board. I view this as an appropriate change, given the fact that the Concert Lecture Board does more than program concerts. By using the name "Student Programming Board," the board is showing that they represent the students.

Another change implemented was that the title "Elections Commissioner" will be changed to "Committee and Elections Coordinator." Once again I view this as appropriate, since the Election Commission is a committee that is voted in by Congress, and that the Elections Commissioner is in charge of coordinating this committee.

We also amended the Constitution in order to add a Financial Assistant to the University Congress. This is important because there will now be a person to assist the President in preparing the Congressional budget and keeping record of all transactions. It will now be mandatory for the next Congress to fill this position, which will invariably keep that part of the business intact.

I was glad to be a part of the stand that University Congress took regarding state funding of higher education. I believe that this is an issue that should be addressed immediately, before education becomes a commodity for only the affluent; this could lead us into a two class society. I urge all students to participate in the efforts that University Congress has in voicing our opinion in Lansing.

Let's make this election a campus-wide election. We need everyone's participation. Please vote.

Kevin Kropp

The amendments seem trivial at first glance. They are, however, of importance in maintaining a stability and cohesiveness that will improve communication and enable Congress to run more effectively.



How many of you reading this know anything about OU Congress? Not many, I assume. But every semester you pay a Student Activity Fee which subsidizes them. Our money pays their salaries (yes, the officers and some of the minions are paid salaries!) and funds their activities.

Higher education in the state of Michigan is in poor financial shape. The legislators are forced to make cuts in state programs.

Unfortunately, they have chosen to cut back in the funding of higher education. This is not the answer

to our financial problems. By forcing students to go to other states for their education, we are losing a valuable resource. We are losing the professionals who are the backbone of our state economy. We are losing tomorrow's leaders.

Jeanette Machnis

In running for Congress, I hope to initiate changes in this policy of

"Taxation without Representation." Let the students know what their Congress is doing for OU. If nothing of direct benefit to the students is being done, let's lower this ridiculous fee.

Do you ever hear of/from

University Congress except at election time? I propose we make the Congress more open to student input AT ALL TIMES!!! Congress is a body for the students, by the students and of the students, not for the Congress, by the Congress, and of the Congress. Let's get the Congress working for us, for a change.

These proposed amendments will help Congress accomplish a more stable Constitution, which they can work from, resulting in a more effective atmosphere.

I think Congress can be a very effective student body and I feel I can offer a unique insight in representing the students of Oakland University.

Michael Rubino

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

I have become a candidate for University Congress President because University Congress is no longer responsive to the needs of the student body. This is due to the fact that Congress has lost its ability to communicate with the student body as a whole and read these needs. At the same time, student leaders have become complacent with the supposed integrity of their positions while their fellow students are belittled at the expense of administrative whims.

The Board of Trustees is much more concerned with enhancing the image of Meadow Brook Hall than enhancing the quality of our education. State budget cuts are making it harder for people to meet the cost of a college education. Many programs that have made it possible for minority students to attend college have been eliminated. Without these programs many minority students will not be able to finish their educations.



One example of inadequate planning on the part of administrators and Congress is the apparent parking problem. Through simple statistical analysis it is easy for anyone to predict, given the growth rate at the University, and the size of the parking lots, the approximate time when the parking facilities would become obsolete. With the situation as bad as it is now, what will it be like next year with (continued on next page)

Cathy Miller

I feel that the cuts felt in higher education are felt by everyone and I strongly support the lobbying effort done by University Congress. The state legislators need to hear our concern, and Congress, by going through proper and effective channels, is letting them know what the students feel.

How can the state improve itself if higher education keeps eroding, causing potential leaders to leave the state for a more attainable education?

I also support the proposed amendments to the University Congress Constitution being placed on the ballot this election.

(continued from page 9)

enrollment expected to increase once again? To add insult to injury, the parking tickets take money out of students' pockets with a two-fold effect: the University pays Public Safety to hand out the tickets and then gives all of the money to Pontiac Township.

Residence Halls students are forced to pay single occupancy rates if their roommate leaves and they don't move or find another roommate, all after they have been settled in their own room for six weeks, and had signed a housing

contract for double occupancy housing. One would think that housing would be responsible for replacing the roommate and not the student.

Some of the primary responsibilities of student Congress are to advocate policies that best serve the students of the University, to protect and defend the rights of students within the University, and to provide an official voice for Oakland University students. It has become apparent to myself and other students that University Congress has become negligent in these

responsibilities. For this reason and because I have the ability to lead, coordinate, and utilize student input, I would like the chance to represent students as University Congress President.

My past experience with student organizations includes University Congress, Area Hall Council, President of the Oakland University Rock Ensemble. With these as credentials, I feel that I am the most qualified of the candidates to head University Congress and lead the student body in the direction that best suits its needs.



Zachary Shallow

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Student government is the student's means of ensuring faculty and administration compliance with student wants and needs. Students deserve a strong leader that will require all university departments to be accountable to the students, and a leader that will require financial accountability with student activity fees. Also, this leader must take action on the problems facing Oakland's student body: tuition, financial aid, admissions policy, general education requirement, parking lots, lighting, and several other concerns.

I feel that my experience with University Congress for the past two years, enables me to be the strong leader students deserve. These experiences include: 1. Two years as a Congressman, 2. Provost Search Committee (giving me a good rapport with faculty and administration), 3. Chairperson of Students Rights Committee, 4. Senate Admissions Committee, 5. Programming assistant in CIPO, and 6. Member of Honors College. These experiences and the

leadership I have shown in several University-wide committees, and my involvement with fellow students in student organizations, has prepared me to face the challenges I have set forth with enthusiasm and devotion.

My ideas for the Oakland University Congress include: 1. Fighting for students to keep tuition low, 2. Increase student awareness of University Congress and input from students to University Congress, 3. Get commuters more involved with campus life, 4. Maintaining better control over student activities fees, 5. Investigating and dealing with violations of students' rights, 6. Working for stronger input of students into major university decisions, 7. Directing money from parking tickets from Pontiac Township into Oakland University, 8. Make University Congress a cohesive body, and 9. Create meaningful legislation in the areas of financial aid procedures, increased tuition, housing costs and book costs, the fairness of graduated tuition, the

capability of the multix computer and terminal access, admissions requirements, more library material, fighting for the athletic department and other areas of student life, transfer of credits, and general education requirements.

Addressing the issue of the proposed amendments to the state Constitution of Oakland University Congress, I am on the record as in favor of these as they are all better clarifications of the duties of the executive staff positions involved.

My position on the recent University Congress lobbying effort regarding state funding of higher education, is one of the strong support for this action taken on the students' behalf. I am on the congressional record voting for this, as well as being committed to the implementation of this program to fight for students.

Let's work together to make University Congress stronger by casting your vote for Zachary J. Shallow on November 9, 10 and 11th.

Department. From hearing and listening to the problems of other students, I have gained a wider vision of concerns and difficulties students face at the University.

In looking at issues that concern me, I would have to list the Department of Special Programs as my primary concern. I went through this program myself and can say that at least 80 percent of the campus' black population also went through this program.

I think Special Programs is an essential resource and backbone for the black students. Without it there will be a definite effect on the black population and on the number of black students to be admitted to the university. In the three years that I have been here the program has suffered substantial budget cuts. This led to the dismissal of the program's three professional counselors. The hard work and dedication of the program's director, assistant director, and the student employed peer-counselors kept the program

alive and well for the past summer semester, but the loss of the counselors was surely felt. Now there is a possibility of more budget cuts. Being part of this program and knowing its importance on this campus has made it my major concern.

Another issue that concerns me deeply and probably every student that attends Oakland, is the rise in tuition and the decrease in financial aid. Since I have enrolled in the University, the cost of 1 credit hour has risen about 30 percent, or more. The rise comes at a time when financial aid for most students has been cut, which makes the problem even bigger. This will lead to some students not returning to school for the fall semester of '82.

In concluding, I would like to say that I am aware of a lot of the concerns and problems students face on the campus. I would like to try my best to help solve these problems because I face the same ones.

Anthony Wesley

The University Congress (UC) has become nothing but a large conglomeration of special interest groups, re-installing themselves into power annually through an entrenched "old-boy" network. The proposed amendments to the Constitution are almost meaningless, but tend to add a measure of self-importance to UC activities. Furthermore, I feel it is scandalous and possibly criminal to require students to pay an activity fee and then use it for political lobbying.

If UC was serious about saving the students' money, they could start by eliminating the proposed \$3560 plan to lobby in Lansing. Isn't it a little silly to lobby for funds when one of the state's leading tax-cut proponents, Richard Headlee, is one of our very own trustees?? It is plain that the people of Michigan want tax cuts and budget reductions, not new spending. Yes, students will have to work harder, but hasn't Jane Hershey noticed that there is a recession seriously hurting the state?

Do our students realize that the

activity fee has TRIPLED in the last three years? The UC has ignored the realities of life at Oakland, kept increasing the fee, and like a group of Democratic pork-barreling senators, doled out more and more to student groups whose membership interlocks with SAB whose membership in turn interlocks with UC. Let's cut this incestuous crap now! I first attended OU in 1973, and have been a student organization officer in two out of the last three years, and from what I've seen, UC is much ado about nothing...let's change that!

Does our student body know that the activity fee that they pay goes into paying UC's illustrious President \$45 a week? For what? The Elections Commissioner, the Executive Assistant, the Financial Assistant and other cronies \$33.50 a week, each?

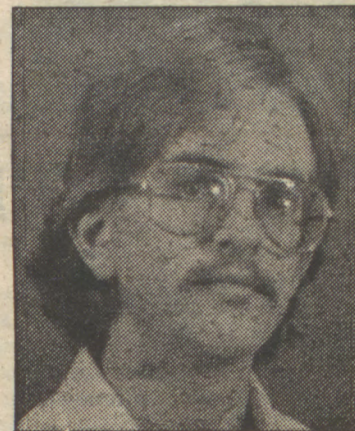
Let's bring Reaganomics to OU. Bring the Tisch tax-cut to home, let's eliminate paid posts, make student organizations pay their own way, put a damper on UC's "old boy" network. If I am elected, I will work towards those goals.

Jeff Williams

My goal in running for University Congress is to make the student government more visible to the population of the University. As it is now, few people even know that there is a University Congress; even fewer know what it does.

Also, I believe that we should examine the student activity fee to insure that it is being used effectively.

In general, I just want the public to see what University Congress really does.



Fred Zorn

I support the proposed amendments to the Constitution. The changes may appear to be minor but their impact is of major value. The amendments will enhance the structure of Congress, making it a more cohesive governing body, therefore benefiting the entire student body.

The recent lobbying efforts of University Congress regarding the funding of higher education is one of vital interest to all students, faculty, and administrators. I strongly support University Congress' present efforts. Congress must let the students

know that the cuts are detrimental to our own future. I feel that cuts in the funding of higher education are not the answer to society's problems, but will only increase the problems. We must let Lansing know that we are concerned; the present efforts of University Congress do exactly that.

I feel that I would be a strong representative to Congress. I am presently a member of Congress, and President of Area Hall Council. These experiences and past experiences will assist me in voicing the concerns of the students.

Balloting for the Congressional Elections for the 1982 term of office will take place at the following times and locations.

Monday, November 9

11:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.: Oakland Student Center
4:15 p.m. — 6 p.m.: Vandenberg Hall-West
6:15 p.m. — 8 p.m.: South Foundation Hall

Tuesday, November 10

8 a.m. — 11:15 a.m.: Dodge Hall
11:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.: Oakland Student Center
4:15 p.m. — 6 p.m.: Vandenberg Hall-East
6:15 p.m. — 8 p.m.: South Foundation Hall

Wednesday, November 11

8 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.: Dodge Hall

Alex Simpson

My name is Alexander Simpson. I was born March 18, 1961 in Detroit, Michigan and have been a resident of Detroit since birth. I graduated from Detroit Central High School in 1979. I was admitted to Oakland University in the summer of 1979. I am majoring in Political Science and minoring in Communications.

One of my proudest accomplishments is that I played an instrumental role in bringing the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on the Oakland University campus. I was one of three people to initiate interest in the fraternity and served as President of the campus interest group, Kappa Society, while it was in existence. I presently serve as the fraternity's treasurer and the group's representative on the fraternal board. The fraternity has had a major impact on me as far as trying to achieve academically and strive for future success.

Since the summer of 1980, I have been working as a peer-counselor for the Special Programs

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Meadow Brook scenery crew works magic

By KARLA DAMM
Campus Living/Arts Editor

A large part of the 'magic of the theatre' comes from the scenery that brings the plays to life. The Meadow Brook Theatre has a crew of several men working that magic in the scene shop in Varner Hall.

The shop, located behind the Studio Theatre, is shared between the MBT and the Theatre Arts Department of the university. The facility is filled with lumber, sheets of plywood, power tools, paint, and the smell of sawdust is always in the air.

"All of our staff are professional theatre people," said Barry Griffith, technical director for the MBT. Most of them have college educations and theatre majors as well as three or four years of practical experience in the field of set building before they start with Meadow Brook, said Griffith.

In watching this crew work, it's obvious that they get along well together. "You have to get along," said Tom Hansen, assistant electrician. "We're involved with each other for eight months, working more than the regular hours per week. If we didn't get along well, we'd be miserable!"

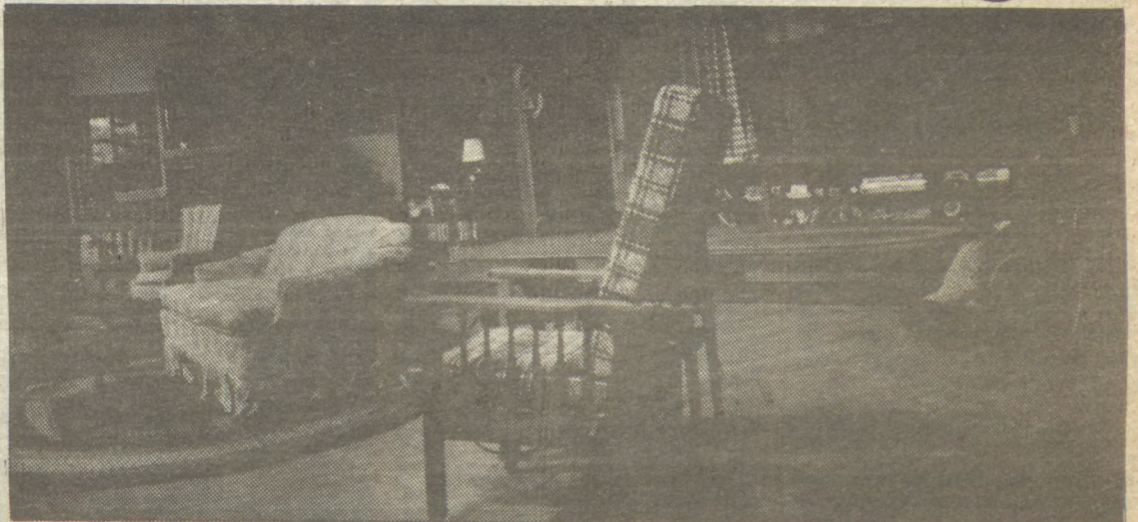
THE WORK THAT the crew does must be well organized. Shows in the Meadow Brook Theatre finish on Sunday night, and the scenery for the next show must be up by Tuesday afternoon, said Griffith. "We never know if everything fits together right until we get it up on the stage," Griffith said. "Our limited time doesn't leave much room for error."

"We do such a wide variety of shows that almost every one is built from scratch."

—Barry Griffith

Occasionally, there is need for extra help in running a show—more stage hands or people to help with costume changes. In these cases, students from the Theatre Arts Department and other interested students are hired to help, said Griffith. Students are also hired on 'strike night' (the last night of the show) to help tear the set down.

Because of very limited storage space, most of the scenery made for a show is thrown away on strike night, said Griffith. The storage area that is available in the stables on the Meadow Brook Estate is not heated. Platforms,



A cozy summer home, designed by Peter Hicks, set designer.

The Oakland Sail James Moylan

furniture and flats that are stored there warp, dry rot, or fall apart within a few years, he said.

"The only thing we can really save are the standard size flats that can be used over and over," said Griffith. "We do such a wide variety of shows that almost every one is built from scratch."

HEAT IS A PROBLEM in the shop as well as the storage areas, said Griffith. There is no

insulation, and in the winter the temperature sometimes dips below 40 degrees. "We lost a few days last winter to the cold," Griffith said. "The paint wouldn't dry and the clear vinyl that we cover the scenery with dried cloudy."

The costs for scenery, props and costumes at MBT usually run around \$5,000 for each show. "Our biggest cost is the lumber," said

Griffith. "The wood alone for 'On Golden Pond' cost \$3,000."

What makes someone decide to be scene builder? Jim Spittle, shop foreman, started out an actor.

"Someone got sick just before a high school play was supposed to open, and the teacher asked me to fill in," he said. "But I decided I was a lot better at this (building scenery) than acting."



The Oakland Sail James Moylan

Barry Griffith, technical director for the Meadow Brook Theatre, puts the finishing touches on the set for *On Golden Pond*.

'On Golden Pond' is a delightful comedy

Meadow Brook Theatre's second play of the season, a comedy, is an excellent choice for an audience which enjoys a show with few surprises. *On Golden Pond*, written by Ernest Thompson, has been

voted Best Play of the Season by the Broadway Drama Guild. The play is well written with a fine focus and tight dialogue. It is very direct and straightforward with a simple plot and delightful character presentation.

The story is about a charming old couple and a summer they spend at their cottage in Maine. The simple style, set in the opening five minutes of the play, flows through the rest of the show. At times it becomes tedious, because of the lack of tension and resolution.

THE SHOW IS CARRIED by the lead character Norman Thayer, Jr., played by Harry Ellerbe, who is an extremely funny, cranky old man. Ellerbe adds a

fine personal touch to the character which makes him very appealing. His mannerisms and interactions with others make it difficult to understand why anyone would find him annoying.

Norman is a well-balanced character who skillfully employs sarcasm and dry humor to portray an "old poop" who likes to gain the attention of those around him. Ellerbe performs his role with a polish that gives a sharp freshness to a cantankerous old man. There were very few times when his timing was off. Delivery of lines was well done and worked to give the impression of a man who has a tendency to harmlessly wander off at critical moments.

While Ethel Thayer, played by Anne Shropshire, was not as appealing as Norman, she gave the distinct impression of an energetic grandmother. She was always bustling around with an energy that conveyed her love for life, and her fear of death. Shropshire

(See *GOLDEN POND*, page 12)

Village Idiot

Space-age barbarian catches time warp to OU

Samuel Taylor Coleridge wrote his great poem, *Kubla Khan*, after coming out of an opium dream. John Lennon wrote *I Am The Walrus* after coming out of an LSD trip.

I wrote this column after coming out of the men's room.

Linda Brendersen and I had just got back from the movies. We'd seen an Ingmar Bergman movie, *Six Weeks in a (Fun) Swedish Steam Bath*, starring Jacqueline Bisset and a cast of thousands. Linda and I were sipping Irish Mist and having a philosophical conversation about the symbolic significance of the price of movies lately.

Suddenly my door was split asunder by the blade of a huge broadsword. I looked at my watch. "My roommate's home early," I said to Linda.

THE DOOR WAS KICKED open, and into my room marched, not my roommate, but a seven-foot tall ugly barbarian fresh from a neanderthal locker room. Instead of wild animal skins, though, this barbarian wore a pair of cutoff Calvin Kleins and a leather motorcycle jacket with the sleeves ripped off. On the jacket he had a button which had once read "Nixon Now," but "Nixon" had been scratched out and replaced with "Apocalypse."

"Hi," I said. "The party's upstairs."

"Where am I?" the barbarian shouted. His breath reminded me that I had to do my laundry soon. I opened the windows to air my room out. The barbarian said, "I was stumbling around old New York City and I got hit on the head with an empty laser pistol."

"That explains what happened to your face," I told the ugly barbarian, "but what do you mean, 'Old New York City,' and empty laser pistols?"

"Oh, it musta been a leftover from a couple hundred years ago when the laser pistols still worked," said the barbarian, "and lots of people lived in New York City before everything fell apart. The only person there now is that big green lady out on the island that doesn't have an arm anymore."

I LOOKED AT LINDA. Linda looked at me. It was wonderful. However, I had to get rid of the barbarian first. Obviously he'd come from the far future, and he'd wandered through a time warp to OU, where time isn't the only thing that's warped.

Before getting rid of him, though, I was curious. Obviously, some disaster was going to destroy the world pretty soon. Perhaps I could prepare myself for it — or arrange to be in another solar system when it happened.

"Whatever happened to New York, anyway?" I asked.

"Oh, I heard a nice myth," said the barbarian. "About three hundred years ago, everybody was smart. But there was this king, see, named the Slasher, and he didn't like smart people. He had lots of enemies, but all his enemies were in the minority, so since they couldn't fight the Slasher, they all went to places called Universities to get smart. You know what the Slasher did? He slashed the Universities, and nobody could go there unless they were dumb and filthy rich!"

"I see," I said.

"And then all the dumb people decided to let the world run by itself, and soon nothing worked anymore — not the laser pistols, or the nuke plants, because nobody watered them and so they sank into the ground and took most of California with them. The dumb people were really smart, because now we don't have to worry about anything anymore — government, or money, or safety, or security, or old age, or anything like that. It's the law of the jungle, and there aren't even any cops around to enforce it. It's sure a good thing the Slasher built all those nuclear things, too, or there wouldn't be any dumb mutations like me at all."

"I'M NOT SURE IF I AGREE totally with everything you say," said Linda, "but maybe I'm just prejudiced toward indoor plumbing and TV dinners."

The barbarian heard her, but ignored her words to concentrate on other aspects of her — personality.

"AHA! WOMAN!" he shouted, pulling his broadsword. I leaped up and pointed out the hall. "Yeah! Right there!"

The barbarian, as stupid as he was ugly, turned around in confusion, and I bonked him on the head with my World Book Dictionary, volume A-K. He bounced off the floor, and vanished into the future from whence he'd come.

I put the dictionary away and poured Linda another Irish Mist. She always brings out the barbarian in me.

—JOHN COWAN

Golden Pond

(continued from page 11)

brought many fine qualities to her character, but her voice occasionally cracked and the high-pitched tone tended to be annoying, she tended to be annoying.

On *Golden Pond* had a well-balanced cast; the lead characters were very strong while the rest of the cast was supportive. Phillip Locker's mailman, Charlie, a potentially obnoxious character, is delightfully presented. Nancy Linehan's presentation of Chelsea Thayer Wayne was at times awkward but her acting technique was not. There were

no clear ties between her and the rest of the cast. Bill Ray, played by Carl Schurr, also lacked flavor.

Billy Ray, Bill Ray's 13-year-old son played by Spencer Cox, worked well with Ellerbe. The pair make a good team, but the relationship between the annoying adolescent and the sarcastic old man is slightly unrealistic. Norman receives two things from the young boy: "Bullshit," and a zest for life.

SURPRISINGLY, THE TECHNICAL aspects of the show worked well. The homey, rustic set contributed to the

warm mood necessary for a successful run. It is not easy to envision *Golden Pond* but the woodland surrounding is quite believable.

The play is not a demanding show. The laughs flow very well and maintain a spirit of easy entertainment; this is not a deep story with a lot of complex meanings. Instead it follows along the lines of a high-class television comedy done live. *On Golden Pond* is a fine night's entertainment and will impart a sense of well being.

—LOUIS DAHER

Actor injured in 'Bloody Bess'

By KARLA DAMM

Campus Living/Arts Editor

Dan DerKacz, "Calico Jack Rackman" in the S.E.T.'s production of *Bloody Bess*, was accidentally injured in the eye when a gun misfired in one of the fight scenes during the Halloween (Oct. 31) performance.

DerKacz was shot during a fight scene between himself and Margaret Van Patton, who plays "Bloody Bess." The shooting is an actual part of the play. However, neither DerKacz nor Van Patton were supposed to be injured.

According to DerKacz, the gun, a muzzle-loading pistol, was packed with gunpowder and cardboard pieces that were supposed to be set off by a blasting cap. DerKacz and Van Patton, however, had been having trouble getting the cap to go off.

"I was so concerned with the cap going off, I forgot to close my eyes," said DerKacz. The gun, which was aimed about six feet

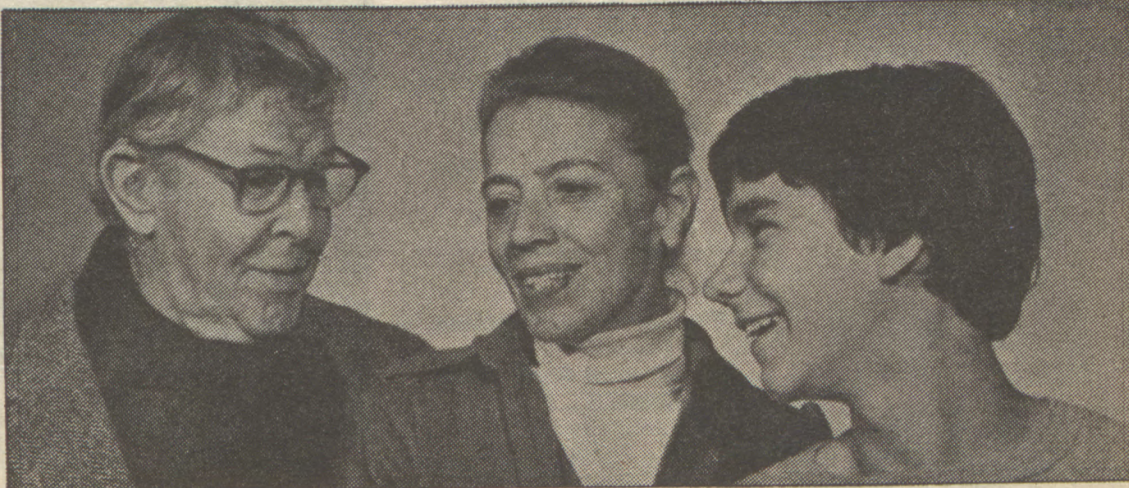
beyond his face, sprayed powder and ashes over a wide area of the stage; some of it caught in his open eye, he said.

AFTER THE SHOW, DerKacz was taken to Crittenton Hospital's emergency ward by Mike Hennessy, a technical crew member. "When we first went to the hospital, they wouldn't admit me," said DerKacz. Both he and Hennessy were in their theatrical make-up, and the nurses thought the two were Halloween pranksters, they said.

The nurse removed several pieces of ash from DerKacz's left eye, but there is still gunpowder in the eye, he said. He will have to undergo surgery in December to have the rest removed, he said.

Although the accident occurred in the middle of the second act of the show, DerKacz carried on the theatrical tradition by completing his performance.

"I was in a lot of pain," he said. "But the show must go on."



Harry Ellerbe, Anne Stropshire, and Spencer Coy star in 'On Golden Pond.'

Aroundabout

MONDAY

Romeo and Juliet Auditions; 133 Varner Hall; 6:30 p.m.
Lecture: Food Co-ops can Save You Money; O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon
Lecture: Choosing Child Care; O.C. 126; 11:30 a.m.
University Congress Elections; OC, Vandenberg, SFH; 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Romeo and Juliet Auditions; 133 Varner Hall; 6:30 p.m.
ABS Reception; O.C. 18; 2 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Champagne—Guest Speaker; O.C. Abstention; 7 p.m.
Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting; OC 125; 7:30 p.m.
Candide; Varner Studio Theatre; 1 p.m.
On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 8:30 p.m.
Volleyball at Eastern Michigan; 7 p.m.
Workshop: Group Dynamics; O.C. 126-127; 3:30 p.m.
The Voice of Reason Organizational Meeting; O.C. 126; 7 p.m.
University Congress Elections; Dodge, O.C., VBH, SFH; 8 a.m.
Lecture: Moral Majority — Mr. L. Traxler; O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon

WEDNESDAY

The Women's Break; O.C. 125; Noon
North by Northwest; O.C. Abstention; 2:30 and 7 p.m.
National Organization for Women Meeting; O.C. 126-127; 7:30 p.m.
Candide; Varner Studio Theatre; 1 p.m.
On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 2 and 8:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Grand Valley State; Lepley Sports Center; 7 p.m.
University Congress Elections; Dodge Hall; 8 a.m.

THURSDAY

Advanced Registration Ends; Registrar's Office; 6:30 p.m.

"Mainstage" — Ken Weber; O.C. Abstention; 8 p.m.
President's Meeting; O.C. Faculty Lounge; 2 p.m.
University Congress Meeting; O.C. Lounge II; 6:30 p.m.
O.U. Senate Meeting; O.C. 128-130; 3 p.m.
Candide; Varner Studio Theatre; 8 p.m.
On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 8:30 p.m.

Israeli Folk Dancing; O.C. West Crockery; 7 p.m.
OU Photography Club Meeting; O.C. 126; Noon
Lecture: Moral Majority — Mr. L. Levine; O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon

FRIDAY

All That Jazz; 202 O'Dowd Hall; 2:15 p.m.
All That Jazz; 201 Dodge Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Candide; Varner Studio Theatre; 8 p.m.
Bloody Bess; Barn Theatre; 8:30 p.m.
On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 8:30 p.m.
Lecture: Physics Seminar Series — Dr. Terry Fuller; 269 Hannah Hall; 3:30 p.m.
A-MOT Dance; O.C. Crockery; 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

President's Trio; Varner Recital Hall; 8 p.m.
Candide; Varner Studio Theatre; 6 and 9:30 p.m.
Bloody Bess; Barn Theatre; 6 and 9:30 p.m.
On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 6 and 9:30 p.m.
Men's Swimming at Western Michigan Relays; 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

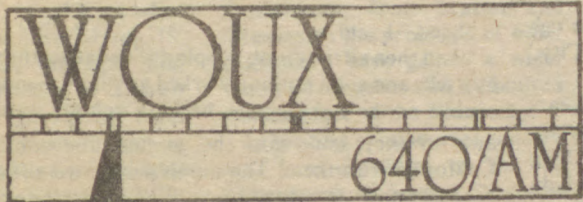
O.U. Concert Band concert; Varner Recital Hall; 8 p.m.
Order of Leibowitz Gaming; O.C. Annex; 6 p.m.
Candide; Varner Studio Theatre; 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Bloody Bess; Barn Theatre; 2:30 p.m.
On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 6:30 p.m.
Public Tours Meadow Brook Hall; 1-5 p.m.
Pre-Football Game Get Together; O.C. Pickwick; Noon

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Swimming IssueBob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

Women leap from men's shadow to national spotlight

The story line is a familiar one: OU's swimming team, after training hard all winter, goes off to the national meet amid an explosion of fanfare and excitement. Emotions are running high, for this team has a shot at — that's right — placing high in the final standings. Legions of loyal followers tag along to see their team take on the rest of the nation's best.

But wait...these swimmers, why, they're women! There must be some mistake!

Not a chance. OU's women's swim team has finally come into its own.

The squad's success story is a short one. Just a few years ago, the only reason for its existence was to keep the pool warm when the men weren't using it. But two years ago, Ernie Maglisco was hired as the men's swimming coach and he brought with him a young man who had been a swimmer for him at California State University-Chico. Pete Hovland, as the women's coach.

HOVLAND, IN JUST two years at the helm of the women's team, catapulted it from the doldrums to one of the best of its size in the Midwest. Along the way, Hovland found time to do the same with OU's age-group program, the Oakland Live Y-ers.

And now, the baton has been passed to Mark Johnston, who is faced with the difficult task of continuing the progress Hovland has begun.

The women's team has an extra benefit this year as well: OU has switched its women's athletic program from AIAW Division I to NCAA Division II this year, a move that should thrust the Pioneer "Swimmin' Women" right into the thick of the competition for the national crown, according to Hovland.

When he came to OU, Johnston stated that one of his goals was "to bring a national title to the women. I would like the women to swim at the same level as the men. Pete has gotten things started; it's up to me to keep the ball rolling."

"The women are starting to step out on their own," he said at the time. "They're taking a lot of initiative. They've got a lot more confidence."

THE WOMEN WILL need all the confidence they can get as they jump right into the national championship picture. While the men took several years to develop into a championship-calibre team, the women will be at that level in their very first year in their new division.

Although the prospect may seem a very exciting and inviting one, it will take a tremendous amount of maturity and composure on the team's part in order to avoid crumbling under the pressure. That's where the extra confidence comes in.

Comparing OU's times with those of Division II qualifiers, Hovland has decided that the women have the talent to finish in the top 10 in the nation this year — how well they do beyond that depends enormously on attitude and composure. In an invitational late last season, OU handily defeated Wright State, which then went on to finish fourth in the national meet. But without proper mental training, that physical advantage could very easily be rendered meaningless.

JOHNSTON HAD a winning attitude the minute he stepped on the OU campus. "I know I can do the job," he said back in September, "simply because I won't lose." Such an attitude is a welcome oasis in the desert of OU also-ran athletic teams.

Despite this recent spurt of progress, the women's swimming team is still lacking one important quality that most champions possess: a winning tradition. This is a characteristic that almost every championship team at any level has, and it can be earned only through experience. The men's swim team already has such a tradition. And if things go according to plan, the women should soon have it as well. And when that happens, the dream which started this column may indeed become reality in the very near future.

Men's swim schedule

Sat., Nov. 14 at Michigan State Relays at Western Michigan, 10 a.m.
Diving, 1 p.m. swimming.

Fri., Nov. 20 at Michigan State University, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 25 UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, 4 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 22 WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, 7 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 29 CHICO STATE UNIVERSITY (Telephone Meet), 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 30 at University of Western Ontario, 2 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 5 Kenyon/Clarion State at Kenyon, 4 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 6 FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY, 2 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 12 at Central Michigan University, 4 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 13 WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, 2 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 19 at Wayne State University, 7 p.m.

Thurs.—Sat., Feb. 25-27, GLIAC CHAMPIONSHIPS at Oakland TBA.

Thurs.—Sat., March 18-20, NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships at Clarion State University, PA

Graduation toll heavy, but men still aim for top

By BOB VAN WINKLE
Sports Editor

With the loss of six All-Americans from last year's Division II national runner-up team, one might say that things look a little bleak for the 1981-82 OU men's swimming team.

But Pete Hovland, in his first season as head coach after directing the women's program for two years, is having none of that.

"I'm encouraged and excited about this season," said Hovland, who replaces Ernie Maglisco, who resigned last March to return to California. "We're going to do well but we lost six very talented swimmers."

"Since we had a lean recruiting year, the rest of the team will have to take up the slack."

THE SIX graduated seniors are Gordy Haigh, Doug McIntosh, Tim Murphy, Mike O'Hagan, Gregg Santo and Mark Doyle, a seven-time national champion.

The group accounted for 61 of OU's 338 points at the national meet last year, including 42 by Doyle, but Hovland feels their spots will be filled by an outstanding core of returners and a pair of promising freshmen.

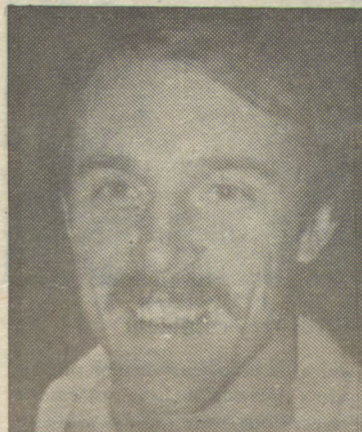
"It's going to be tougher this year than last year because of losing those people, and the guys know it," said Hovland. "I'm being upfront with them."

Hovland said the edge would definitely have to go to defending champion California State University-Northridge, which defeated OU by 11 points last year and lost only 51 of its 349 points to graduation, 10 less than OU.

"They're pulling away from us a little bit, but I don't know what they picked up in recruiting," he said.

BUT HOVLAND sees several areas where the Pioneers can improve over their 1981 performance.

For starters, several of OU's top swimmers were freshmen last year, competing in their first-ever national competition.

PETE HOVLAND
"I'm excited about this season"

"Hopefully with a year under their belt, they'll be able to squeak in there on their third event and improve on the other two, their better events."

"I'm counting on them a lot to help close that gap between us and Northridge," he continued. "They could make the difference."

At the top of that list of sophomores is Tracy Huth, who was named the swimmer of the year in Division II last year when he won two national titles, setting national records in the process, as a freshman.

"He's our ace in the hole," said Hovland. "He's very versatile and could potentially be a three-time national champion this year."

Other sophomores Hovland will be counting on heavily are Darin Abbasse, Craig Chappell, Alan Faust and Mike Schmidt.

BUT THE Pioneers' drive to the national title this year will probably be spearheaded by seniors Gordy Geheb and Mark Vagle, both of whom placed in the top five in three events at last year's nationals.

"Mark is a very, very talented swimmer," said Hovland, who said he is considered putting Vagle in the backstroke events to make up for the loss of Doyle and Haigh there.

Geheb was the fastest qualifier in the nation last year in the 50-yard freestyle, but slipped a tenth

of a second in the finals and finished fifth. "You can see his tremendous potential there," said Hovland.

Others Hovland expects to help out enormously are backstrokers Rick Cozad and Curt Jonas, breaststrokers Ron Link, Scott Phillips and Kevin O'Shaughnessy and distance freestyler Mike Sammons.

In addition, OU will get a tremendous boost in the diving department with the addition of junior Rusty Ewbanks, a transfer from Southeast Missouri State, and senior B.J. Kearney. Kearney, an All-American at OU in 1978, was originally listed as the diving coach but has been given the OK from his doctor to return to diving after an injury sidelined him three years ago.

HOVLAND IS also counting heavily on freshman recruits John Christiansen from Grand Haven and Mike Obenshain from Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he was a teammate of Mark Doyle's.

"John will give us added depth in the freestyle," said Hovland. "He was at the top of our recruiting list and we were very fortunate to get him."

Obenshain has been swimming for only two years, but Hovland feels there is "a lot of potential there."

OU will also have John Allen, younger brother of former OU All-American Tom Allen, on the roster next semester. However, Allen will not be eligible for the national meet since he is transferring in this year from Oakland Community College.

Just as always, the team will be building to the national meet, which is scheduled for March 25-27 at Clarion State University in Pennsylvania.

"Our primary goal is to win the national championship and we won't interrupt our training during the dual season," said Hovland. "We may get beat in some dual meets, but what matters most to us is what happens at the end of the season."



OU swimmer Eivand Hansen (left) and coaches Pete Hovland and Mark Johnston cheer on the men swimmers at the squad's Gold-White intrasquad meet Friday.

The Oakland Sail/James Moylan

Women plan to make big splash on national scene

By PAM BRYANT
Staff Writer

Entering its first season under new head coach Mark Johnston, the OU women's swimming team is working to "step out on its own," according to Johnston, and "come out from behind the shadow of (the men's team)," which has been taking top national honors the last three years.

Women's swimming has not been an especially strong program at OU in the past, but after two years of continued improvement under former coach Pete Hovland (now at the helm of the men's squad), Johnston feels the women are "just starting to come into their own."

"I feel very confident that the team will be going to nationals this year," said Johnston.

THE MAJOR GOALS Johnston hopes to accomplish this season are to develop a winning attitude with the women and build their confidence so they stand a better chance of defeating their opponents in national competition.

Johnston is looking to junior Tammy McGinnis to provide the squad with leadership, both in and out of the pool.

When McGinnis competes, she sets "no limits on what she can do," Johnston said, adding that that kind of competitive spirit and ability to handle pressure is what he would like to see develop in the other swimmers.

Karen Enneking, a 1981 Division I All-American, OU's first ever in women's swimming,



MARK JOHNSTON
'I feel very confident'

will also be a team leader on this year's squad. Enneking possesses a tremendous amount of raw talent, according to Johnston, who feels she "will win all three breaststroke events in the Division II (national) competition."

JOHNSTON IS also hoping that his three freshman recruits, Kathy VanWalkenburg and Jackie Parks of Grand Rapids and Shelly Morse of East Detroit, will have productive seasons from the start.

VanWalkenburg, a versatile swimmer specializing in the backstroke but also skilled in freestyle, medleys and middle distances, is expected to set an example for the other young swimmers.

"She is a very strong swimmer," said Johnston. "Her maturity will be a definite asset. Kathy really has her head together."

Parks, who finished among the top high school swimmers in state competition last year, is being

counted on to replace graduated Liz Hatfield as a sprinter. Parks should also prove successful in the shorter medleys, said Johnston.

Morse will also be counted on as a sprinter, but is expected to provide added support in the middle distance and freestyle events. "She's primarily a breaststroker," said Johnston, "but she also has a fairly good backstroke."

OU'S SCHEDULE is "very tough" this year, which really pleases Johnston.

"We go after the hardest schedule we can, possibly put together," said Johnston. "(But) everything we do (during the season) is geared towards one meet — the national competition."

Johnston intends to be concerned primarily with preparing his squad for the national meet, and said he "won't mind losing" a few regular meets against tougher schools because of the additional experience those more difficult meets will give his squad.

Johnston has been looking forward to the Bowling Green Relays, held this past weekend, so the freshman swimmers could get in some college meet experience before the regular season begins.

"We're going to the relays basically to have a good time, and get back into the season," said Johnston. The relays are not as pressured as regular meets so they give the OU squad a "chance to see some very good teams before we have to compete with them," Johnston said.



The Oakland Sail/James Moylan

Junior Tammy McGinnis provides leadership for the OU women swimmers both in and out of the pool, setting records and keeping the rest of the team relaxed.

McGinnis provides leadership for women

By KEVIN SMITH
Staff Writer

When OU's "Swimmin' Women" take to the water this season, first-year coach Mark Johnston will call on junior Tammy McGinnis not only for her record-setting ability, but for her leadership skills as well.

Even though McGinnis set three individual freestyle records last season, Johnston sees McGinnis' greatest contribution to the team as a leader. "Tammy's ability to spread her relaxed composure helps ease the pressure at practice and improves performances at meets," he said.

McGinnis sees her easy attitude as a product of her overall philosophy towards the sport. "Sure, I like setting records and improving my times, but having fun on the team is important, too," she said.

By talking the team up and by poking fun at the tedious workouts, McGinnis is able to spread her enthusiasm to the rest of the team. Teammates agree with Johnston that McGinnis is the driving force behind the team. According to one, "When the team's down, Tammy can get us up and keep us going."

It's this attitude that keeps McGinnis training throughout the school year and into the summer months.

EVEN THOUGH she failed to qualify for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) nationals last year because of the rigid Division I

times, McGinnis did succeed in rewriting many of OU's swimming standards last year.

Besides setting records in the 500, 1000 and 1650 freestyle events, McGinnis also holds the OU mark in the 400-yard individual medley. She was also a member of the record-setting 800 freestyle and 200 and 400 medley relay teams.

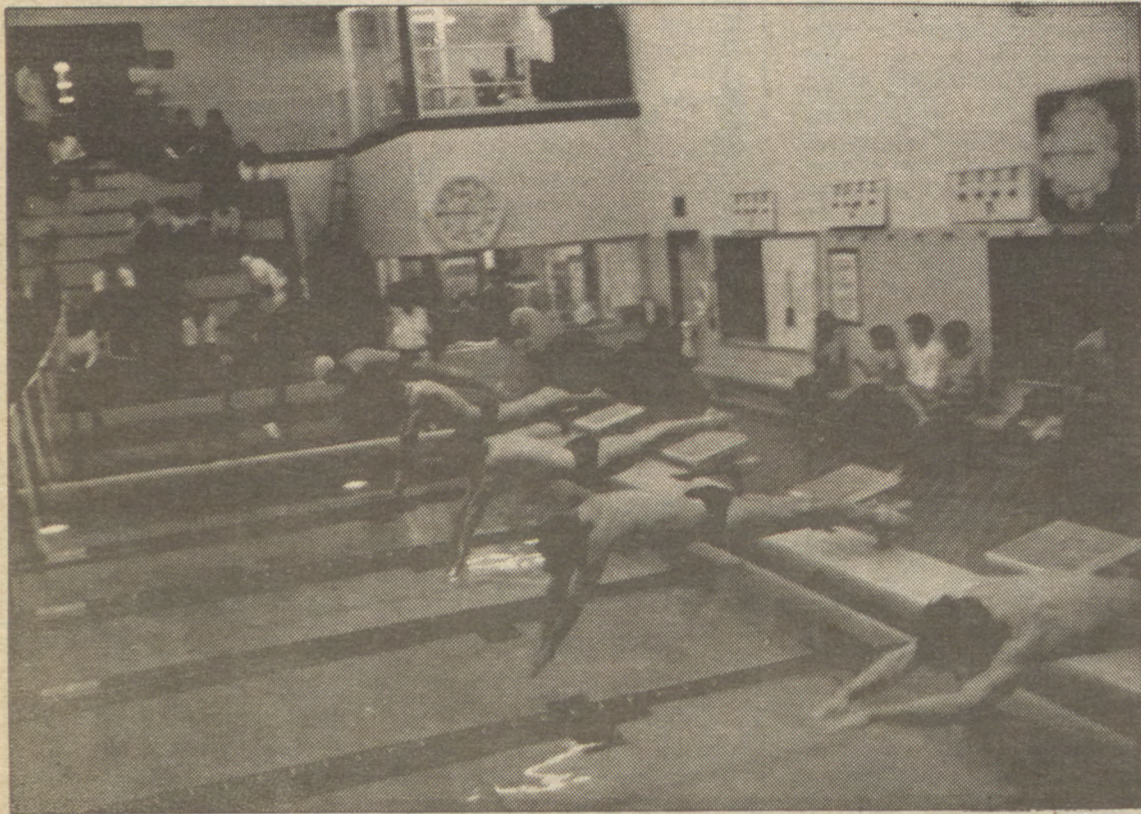
Because of her ability to swim in these different events at record times, Johnston describes McGinnis as an "all-around swimmer, probably the most versatile on the squad."

WHEN SHE ISN'T busy setting records or firing up her fellow teammates, McGinnis is usually hard at work studying for her nursing courses. With this hectic schedule, there isn't much free time or energy left, so McGinnis usually unwinds by just relaxing or getting together with friends.

During the summer, McGinnis divides her time between her family, coaching, a job as a lifeguard, and her favorite sport, water skiing.

Johnston feels that McGinnis has only tapped the surface of her potential and expects an even better season for her this year. He feels further that McGinnis, who has been swimming for the past 12 years, has "All-American potential."

More importantly, however, Johnston sees McGinnis' leadership abilities as a key ingredient to a successful year for the team.



The Oakland Sail/James Moylan

Both competition and enthusiasm were at high levels at the men's swim team's Gold-White intrasquad meet which kicked off the 1981-82 season Friday.

Spikers hope to land playoff spot

By LISA OLSEN
Assistant Editor

One of volleyball coach Mike Hatch's goals for the 1981 season was to "at least improve upon our record of last year."

Carrying a record of 13-11 going into the last week of regular season play, Hatch has done just that and has also sparked the OU women's volleyball team into contention for a bid in the NCAA Division II regional tournament to be held later this month.

The tournament, to which entry is by invitation only, is, in essence, the championship playoff for the GLIAC women spikers. Teams are chosen by a regional committee which looks at records and

strength of schedules in determining participants.

ACCORDING TO Hatch, the OU women are "right in the middle" of competition for a berth. Although definitely an improvement over last year's 3-18 slate, the team's record is not outstanding and Hatch feels that while there is some chance of gaining a tournament bid, those chances are not exactly fantastic.

"It just depends on the panel of coaches (making the decision) and how many colleges apply (for a berth)," said Hatch. "We've definitely gotten stronger as the season went on, though."

The volleyball team has its last home game this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Lepley Sports Center.

Women's swim schedule

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 20-21 at Miami Invitational 1 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 15 at Kalamazoo College, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 16 BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, 2 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 22 WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 23 at Eastern Michigan University, 2 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 29, CHICO STATE UNIVERSITY (Telephone Meet) 6 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 30 at University of Western Ontario, 2 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 5 at Michigan State University, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 12 at Central Michigan University 4 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 13 WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, 2 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 20 NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, 11 a.m.
Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 11-13 NCAA Division II Championships, TBA

Dedication

That's what it takes, and senior Vagle's got it

By MIKE STEWART
Staff Writer

Dedication is a word all too familiar for OU swimmers.

Just look at Mark Vagle, a 21-year-old freestyler for the men's swim team. He can tell all about seasons that span from September to March, which include weight training three times per week and two practice sessions per day. One starts at 6:30 a.m. and runs for an hour and a half and the other for three more hours in the afternoon.

Mix all that in with the school work expected of any student and the result is the makings for a pretty hectic day.

"I think there is a lot of dedication involved," said Vagle. "It definitely takes your whole life. You have to drop almost everything except swimming."

AND VAGLE should know. Counting this, his senior year at OU, he has accumulated 12 years of swimming in his career.

Starting when he was 11 years old, Vagle swam for four years for the Macomb YMCA. From there he swam for four more years at Utica-Eisenhower High School. In his junior year there he started working out with the OU A.A.U. squad and came directly to OU after his senior year of high school.

He notes that all the hard work is worth it.

"There is a great satisfaction when you make the times you want to," he said. "Sometimes it gets so hard you want to quit, just say, 'I can't make it anymore,' but the good times really give you the satisfaction."

VAGLE IS proud of the team spirit among this group of athletes.

"It (swimming) is more of an individual effort in most cases, but our team has much more of a group effort. You work on your own goals, but the main goal

is to win the national title as a team. Ultimately, it always comes back to the team."

Vagle may be part of a team but his individual efforts certainly don't go unnoticed.

He has qualified for the nationals each of the three years he's been at OU and is a member of the team that holds the NCAA Division II record in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

He has placed first in the nation in the 200-yard freestyle the last two years — just missing the national record by one half a second.

He holds the school records for the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyles and also as a member of all three relay teams.

He earned All-American status in high school and has duplicated that honor 12 times at OU.

STILL, WITH all these individual accomplishments, his most memorable moment was a team effort.

"In 1980 we took the nationals even though we were 150-point underdogs. It was a great time."

After losing the title to California State University-Northridge by 11 points last year, Vagle feels OU has a definite chance to regain it this year.

"Our team goal is to win the nationals," he said, adding that Northridge would once again be OU's main competition.

After a brief pause he added, "I would really like to set the record in the 200-yard free (freestyle) this year, too."

It's a lot of hard work, and Vagle noted that even though it's been a lot of fun and given him a lot of satisfaction over the years, he'll be relieved when it's over.

He won't compete after this year, but coaching is a possibility. Right now, though, he just wants to concentrate on winning another national title.



The Oakland Sail James Moylan

According to senior Mark Vagle, "there is a lot of dedication involved in swimming. You have to drop almost everything except swimming."

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Next week: men cagers

The opening tip-off for the 1981-82 men's basketball season is now only days away. To get the complete story on not only the OU cagers but the rest of the Great Lakes Conference as well, check out the special men's basketball section in next week's *Sail*.

Get the complete scoop on the '81-82 Pioneers: will a crop of new faces be enough to lift them out of the cellar or is coach Lee Frederick's team destined to spend yet another season at the bottom of the heap. Frederick and his charges are confident things won't be as bad this year—and we'll tell you why in next week's *Sail*.

Pioneer booters win twice

OU's soccer team closed out its regular season with a pair of wins last week, but sophomore Morris Lupenec failed to score, missing his chance to set a new OU single-season scoring record.

Lupenec finished the year with 20 goals, tying David Whiteside's 1973.

The Pioneers, who beat the University of Michigan 2-0 Wednesday and Wright State 3-0 Saturday to finish the season with a 14-4-1 record, will find out today (Monday) whether they have received a bid to the NCAA Division II national tournament.

IM champions crowned

By BILL HODDER
Staff Writer

Intramural softball action came to a close recently with champions being determined in all three divisions.

The women's division played a best two out of three format with the Lushes Ladies emerging as champions over the Curve Balls.

In the first game, Michelle Postler had three hits and scored four runs to lead the Lushes Ladies to an 18-10 victory.

The Lushes Ladies clinched the title with a 16-15 win in the second game.

THE MISFITS were crowned champions in the coed division with a 9-3 win over the Cocktails Nov. 3. The Misfits had eight hits in the championship game and were led by Kim McNamara, who had two hits and two runs scored.

In the men's division, Slubberdegullion nipped the Cellar Dwellers 14-13 to take the crown. Slubberdegullion, which had a 3-0 regular season record, pounded out 17 hits in the championship game.

In women's football action, Backfield in Motion claimed the title with an 8-0 win over the Playgirls Thursday.

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