

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 20/January 29, 1979

Members critical of office allocations

Student groups want more OC space

By Robin O'Grady
Sail Associate Editor

Several members of student organizations are complaining about office space allocations for student groups in the Oakland Center (OC).

Members of Repolitik, WOUX, the OU Ski Club, and the Order of Liebowitz contend that OC space is allocated inequitably and unfairly.

The majority of their charges are focused on Joe Euculano, assistant director of CIPO, who prior to his promotion in November, was coordinator for student organizations.

According to Robert Anderson, off campus coordinator for Repolitik, a political activity group, student discontent with office space allocations is growing.

ANDERSON SAID when several different organizations request office space CIPO and the coordinator for Student Organizations must decide how the space is allocated and that's when the problems start.

"The situation is one that CIPO doesn't want to deal with at all, and I don't blame them: deciding who gets the bigger offices than who and who gets one office over another."

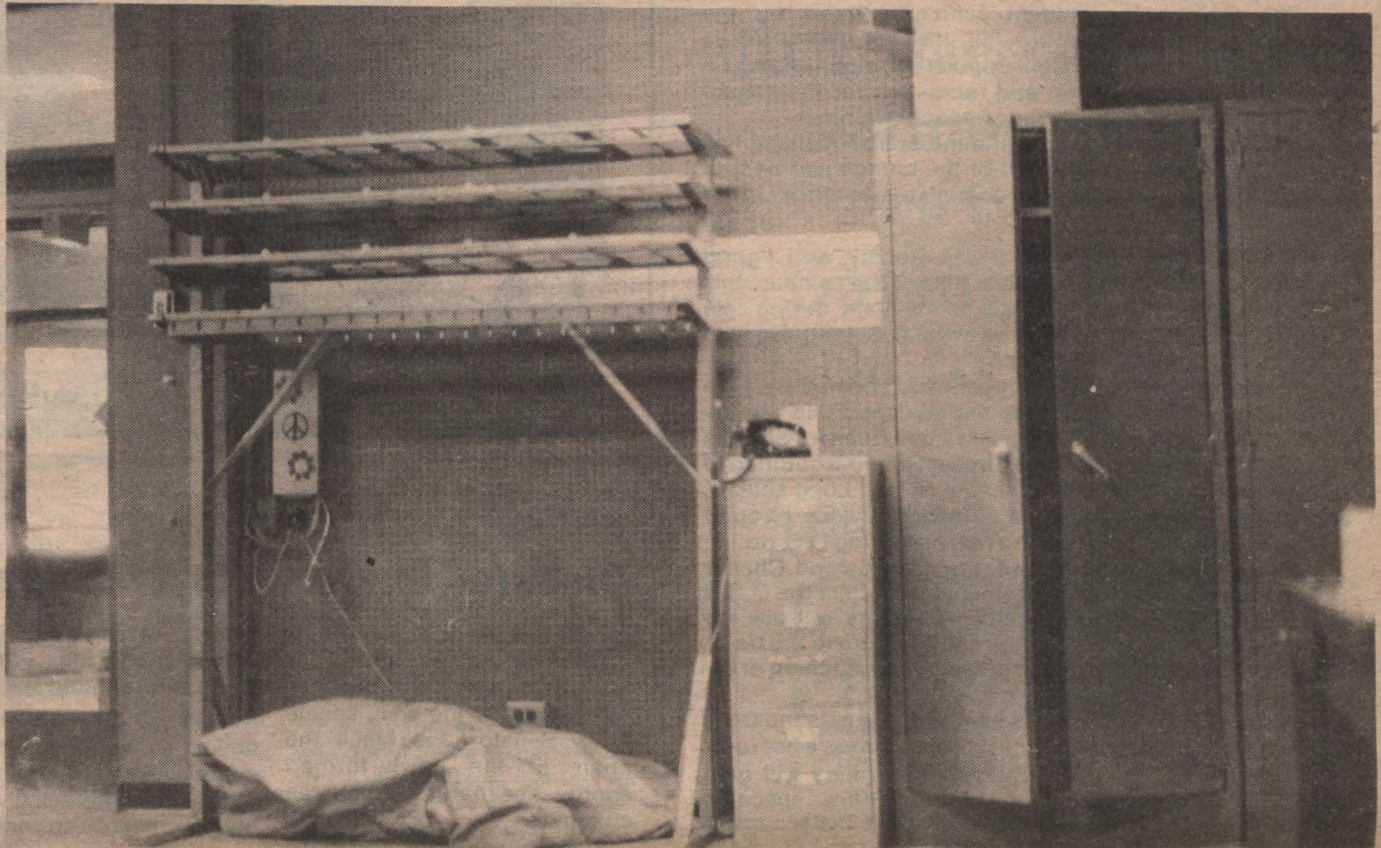
He criticized Euculano for sidestepping the issue of space allocation.

"IN THE PAST years my experience with people who are handling the office space is that they think it's better to leave their office and take a vacation than choose this group over that group. That's the system they've chosen to use, it's developed over the year that (student) offices are a taboo subject," Anderson said.

According to Anderson, Repolitik requested use of an adjoining office, which had been vacant for several months, Euculano told Repolitik that there was no available space. Overcrowded conditions forced Repolitik members to store equipment in members' dorm rooms.

When asked why Repolitik was not given the vacant office next to theirs, Euculano said: "Repolitik has done a real fine job and they're obviously busting out at the seams. But anyway I did it would have been arbitrary. So instead of doing that (giving Repolitik the vacant space) I opted to take on a major task of reorganizing the office procedure, and consequently I did not give that office

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THE FOYER OF the annexed student offices, located in the northeast corner of the Oakland Center basement, has been termed the "ghetto" by some students. (Photo by Chris Van Meter)

Edges opponent by 39 votes

Recount confirms Tomboulion

By Jay Dunstan
Sail News Editor

After more than two and one half months, a recount has confirmed Alice Tomboulion (D-Lake Orion) as state representative from the 61st district.

Tomboulion edged Republican Jim Conlen by 39 votes according to recount statistics. She succeeds Melvin Larsen (R) who lost his bid to unseat Richard Austin as secretary of state.

"I'M PLEASED that the uncertainty over the election has ended," said Tomboulion. "Although I've already begun working on various projects in anticipation that the recount wouldn't change things, it's a lot easier to continue knowing

that I am definitely the state representative from the 61st district."

Even before the recount was finalized, Speaker of the House Bobby Crim appointed Tomboulion Vice-Chairperson of the House committee on Conservation, Environment, and Recreation.

Tomboulion will also serve on the Towns and Counties Committee, the Civil Rights Committee and the Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights.

"I'M VERY eager to begin working with the Conservation Committee," Tomboulion said. "One of the major concerns the committee will probably be addressing is the Wetlands Legislation in which I'm keenly interested." The legislation calls for the preservation of all wetlands from future development. She said land resource management will be a key legislative concern relative to conservation.

Tomboulion's husband, Paul, is chairperson of the OU Chemistry Department.

The 61st district includes the Townships of Addison, Oxford, Pontiac, Oakland, and Orion as well as the northern half of the city of Pontiac.

Still baffled by LS rules? New time limit clarified

By Gail DeGeorge
Sail Features Editor

Passage of recent University Senate legislation has not changed the writing proficiency requirement itself, only the deadline for fulfilling it.

Here is the criteria which must be met to fulfill the writing proficiency requirement according to Learning Skills department Chairperson Peter Evarts.

STUDENTS ENTERING OU WITH LESS THAN 32 CREDITS

Students who entered OU during or after fall 1978 must fulfill the requirements outlined below before the completion of 48 credits. Students entering before Fall 1978 must meet the same requirements anytime before graduation.

All students should take a standardized test, administered by the Learning Skills department (LS) to evaluate writing ability. The test changed this year, said Evarts "from a wholly considered, subjective test...to a standardized test that measures inputs into the language process."

There are four parts to the test: measures logical relationships test, a reading comprehension exam, an essay, and a grammar and structure test.

DEPENDING ON test scores, students either meet OU's standards of writing proficiency and are exempt from taking any LS classes, or must meet the standards by enrolling in one or more courses.

About 80% of the students tested place into LS 100 and must then progress, said Evarts, to LS 101. Students must have a passing grade of 2.0 or better in LS 101 to fulfill the requirement.

In certain cases, LS instructors may submit names of students having completed LS 100 and who are considered proficient. Those students may then be exempted from LS 101.

(continued on page 4)

VOICE YOUR OPINION

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: Do you feel that faculty members are accessible for Student academic and advising needs? HOW STUDENTS VOTED — YES: 40% Comments: "Faculty pay no attention to advising needs." NO: 60% Comments: "Where are they?" "Their office hours are never kept."

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Would you like to see a student on the Board of Trustees, Oakland's governing body? Yes or No.

TO VOTE CALL 377-3098

Sponsored by University Congress and The Oakland Sail

SIDELINE

Swapping for a bank - worth it?

By Gary Foster
Sail Special Writer

In Fall 1978, OU students began to pay \$6 more to support the Oakland Center (OC); \$16 per semester from each of us to provide for student use of the building. It is fringe cost to our necessary academic expenses, voted down by a 2 to 1 margin of students voting in a Congress referendum.

The O.C. is the student center; a vortex for the nonacademic side of campus life. Its first purpose is to serve the needs of our student population, emphasizing on commuter services. Eating and recreation for the nomad student is available, as is lounge space. Hmmm.

Perhaps less lounge space than before? A shape has appeared, knifing through half of the lounge just west of Charlie Brown's. An office? An administrative office? In the middle of a lounge?

YES, AND A NICE lounge it was. Roomy, with a good view of the fountain and the back hills of the campus, this lounge was an excellent place to maintain during idle minutes. No better space existed in the O.C. for those who enjoy the scenery of our campus.

It seems a trade-off has occurred, deemed by wise administrators as "the best for the students." Half of the lounge has become an office for Assistant Dean for Student Life Cindy Livingston, while her present office is outfitted to service an automated teller machine (ATM). Long sought, an ATM will give on-campus banking services through several local banks, and will be available during O.C. hours.

THE ATM IS badly needed. Location behind Charlie Brown's meets security requirements and offers the O.C. a place to handle building receipts. Students will use the ATM, benefit from it; there is a positive feature to the trade. Does the loss of lounge space outweigh the addition of the ATM?

Yes or no, the change has been made. Again the Dean Jack Wilson's strategy of nondiscussion makes a hot topic an accomplished fact. The Student Life office will gain exposure, considered a good thing. Office space is well used if there is student 'traffic', and is better used if 'traffic' can be increased.

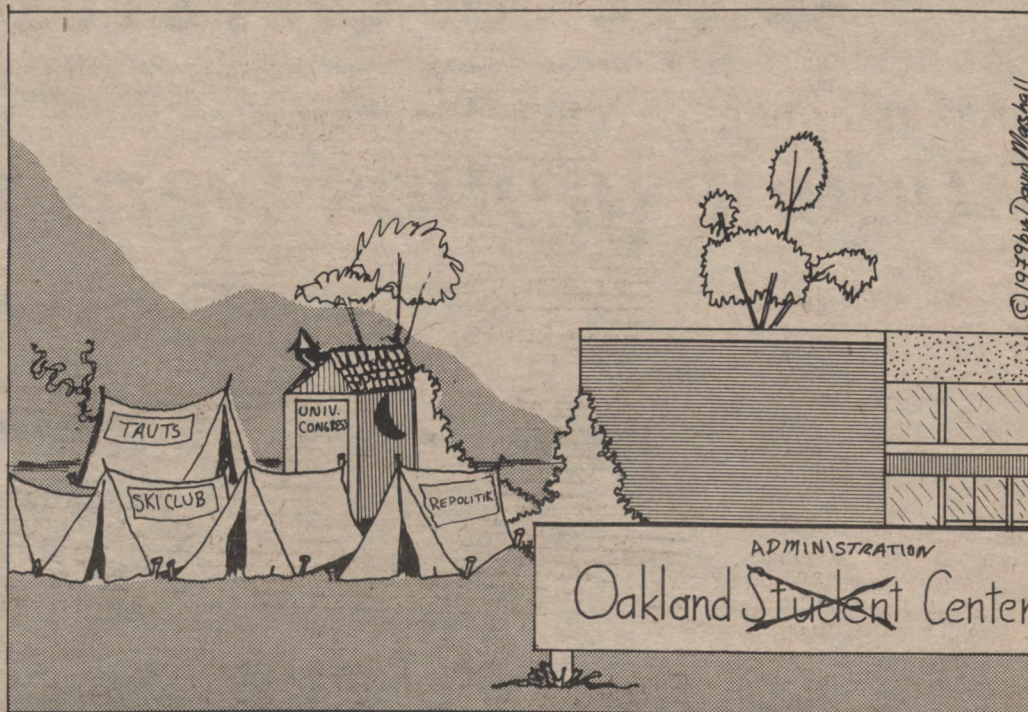
Largely, the change will make the Dean of Student Life very obvious to passer-bys. This is exposure, and re-enforces the position of the administrator in the building. Now, important visitors to campus will see the student life office and think "What manner of person commands so grand an office?" Later, these people will meet the dean and remember him.

Exposure will be insured by a wooden sign of raised letters, lit by floodlights. Nowhere in the Oakland Center is there such exposure. Indeed, every other office will be magnificent in contrast, reassuring troubled students who could not find their way without the floodlights.

The trade-off is complete, but discouraging. Students gain the ATM and lose half of a lounge, while Dean Wilson gains position and exposure. Administrative office space encroaches on student space, putting the O.C. more into administering space for students and less into administering student space.

Without the exposure, the trade is fair. But it was a lounge.

The Marshall Arts



LETTERS...

Disaster in store for Michigan environment

To the Editor:

Disaster is in store for Michigan energy and environment policy if the state senate gives Senator Joe Mack the chair of the newly-formed energy and natural resources committee.

Environmentalists "do to this country what others would have to do with bombs," Mack says. He has stalled or scuttled environmental protection bills, while campaigning to weaken existing environmental laws.

HIS CONSERVATION committee for the last four years has been a continual source of frustration.

With the combining of energy and conservation into one Senate committee, Chairman Mack would sabotage the state's ability to deal with critical issues in the coming four years. Michigan's legislature must act soon on solar energy, energy conservation, consumer protection for utility customers, and other issues that Chairman Mack would be sure to block.

Senate John Hertel is vying with Mack for the seat. The advisory committee on committees has recommended Senate Hertel. But Mack, second-ranking in seniority among Democratic state senators, will muster votes on the Senate floor when the issue comes up January 29 or shortly after.

THE PUBLIC Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) is actively lobbying for Senate Hertel as chair for the committee. Lansing PIRGIM staff members are visiting state senators, and a delegation of Ann Arbor groups coordinated by PIRGIM's University of Michigan chapter has met with Senate Majority Leader William Faust.

Senator Mack is opposed by the Sierra Club, Common Cause, Environmental Action of Michigan, East Michigan Environmental Action Council,

West Michigan E.A.C., Michigan Citizens Lobby, and others throughout the state.

PUBLIC CONCERN is what influences senators most, and letters to your state senator can make the difference. Because the time span is so short, a brief note hastily mailed today will be more effective than a longer letter penned later.

Write to your senator at the State Capitol, Lansing.

The vote on who chairs the energy and natural resources committee will set the stage for policy progress or legislative lethargy in the next four years.

-Steve Freedkin
Executive Director
PIRGIM
Lansing

Credit hour switch explained

Dear Editor:

Is OU switching over to a three credit system? What effect will it have on the students if we switch over? As the student representative on the committee that is looking into putting us on a three credit system, my main concern is representing the students and what is best for them.

Some of the people against moving to three credits feel that

A hearty thanks

To the Editor:

The Oakland University Alumni Association extends hearty thanks to the OU students who donated their time to the Alumni Telefund in December. Student participation was a key factor in the success of the 1978 telephone solicitation campaign.

Over \$24,000 in pledges was raised, representing a significant increase over last year. Alumni Fund dollars support many aspects of the academic program at Oakland, including library books, undergraduate research, scholarships, and loans. Additional funds are allocated to cultural concerns, such as the Village, and athletics.

The enthusiasm and sincerity of the students were a basic part of the success of the venture. Once again, we are reminded that students are the heart of the university.

Sincerely,
Alumni Association
Board of Directors

this system will foul up scheduling. To take fifteen credits, students would have to take five and not four classes per semester.

Many students may have to take only twelve credits per semester, and end up going to school during spring semesters.

I have been approached by commuters who have shown concern at trying to fit five classes into one or two days. A three credit system means more classes and less credit given for each one.

IF THERE are more classes, more money may have to be spent on books. Students will probably have to take more tests and write more papers per week.

Some students are afraid that the faculty will not lessen their workloads for three credit classes. They are also afraid that if teachers have to teach more classes, the overall student/faculty ratio will increase.

People in favor of moving over to three credits feel it will give the students a broader education.

Colleges and schools within the University would be able to fit in a few more needed courses in their programs and the students would have a greater variety of class choices as long as the schools and colleges didn't add too many more required courses.

If you would like to find out some more information leave your name and number in University Congress office (7-3097) and I will try and get in touch with you.

Kevin Appleton

The Oakland Sail

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Russian pianist comes to OU

Ree Moorhead
Sail Staff Writer

Youri Egorov, the twenty-five-year-old pianist *Musical America* called "one of the most sensational and genuine new talents to emerge in many years," will appear in concert at OU February 9. The concert, to be held in Varner Recital Hall, is the latest offering in the OU Music Department's International Series.

"Pianists of technical excellence are a dime a dozen these days, but those of Youri Egorov's imagination are still at a premium," wrote the *New York Daily News*.

It has been said that his unorthodox style kept him from making the finals at the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Even so, his ability was sufficient to convince the Van Cliburn Foundation to raise \$10,000 to finance his New York debut in January 1978. Within two months of Egorov's debut every available slot of his tour was booked. The OU concert is part of his second recital tour in the U.S.

Born in the Soviet Union in 1954, Egorov studied at the Moscow and Kazan Conservatories. He won awards in both the Margurite Long-Jaques Thebaud competition in Paris (1971), and the 1975 Queen Elizabeth Competition in Belgium.

It was during the latter competition that he decided to leave Russia, but was unable to defect due to the political

climate. Not until 1977 was he finally able to defect from Russia. Egorov is now a Dutch citizen.

Tickets for Egorov concert

are available at the CIPO box office. General admission tickets are \$6, and tickets for OU students and senior citizens are \$3.



PIANIST Youri Egorov

'Bluegrass Benefit' at Varner

By Kent Newman
Sail Staff Writer

Detroit, "the motor city," is usually not considered a suitable subject for most poets and writers—or musicians.

Apparently, the Original Bluegrass Opera of Detroit does not agree, the five young musicians who make up the performing part of the Original Bluegrass Opera of Detroit. The stories the group will use in a benefit concert for the United Way are the work of Bud McKirgen.

"He tells a story about the auto workers of Detroit," said Terry Harwell, a representative of the United Way.

The Original Bluegrass Opera will appear February 1 in Varner Recital Hall at 8 pm.

Tickets are \$2.50 general admission, \$1.00 for OU students and are available at the door or at the campus ticket office, 49 Oakland Center. All proceeds will go to the United Way of Pontiac North-Oakland County.

Congress sets "Long Range" goals for '79

By Sheba Bakshi
Sail Staff Writer

Congress President, Mary Sue Rogers and Congressmembers have set up certain long-range goals for the 1979 Congress and stated them in a memorandum released this week.

The members will lay groundwork to decide how to achieve these goals.

The goals, divided into four groups, have been perceived by Congressmembers as being the most important issues to be dealt with.

THE FOUR GOALS are: to provide services for students; to represent and advance the needs of students; become a decision making body for students; and make OU more efficient for student needs.

Congress will strive to become a decision-making body for students by improving its reputation, by being more informed about other groups at OU and by recommending and shaping policies and procedures.

"CUT RED TAPE" is one of Congress goals to make OU more efficient for student needs. One idea is to develop a bus system from the dorms, setting up an "action line" committee and conducting surveys.

Ad-hoc committees will be formed by the Congressmembers to deal with each goal.



Congressional and Senate Committees are now open. Call 377-3097 for more information or stop by the University Congress office, 19 Oakland Center

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LS rules

(continued from page 1)

STUDENTS WITH MORE THAN 32 TRANSFERABLE CREDITS

Students who entered OU during or after fall 1978 must fulfill the requirement before completing 16 credits at OU. Students entering before 1978 must meet the requirement before graduation.

ACCORDING TO EVARTS, transfer students who have fulfilled writing competency requirements in other schools are generally considered to have fulfilled the requirement at OU.

However, students entering with less than six hours of composition course work take the placement exam. Most transfer students who take the exam place into LS 101, said Evarts.

ALL STUDENTS

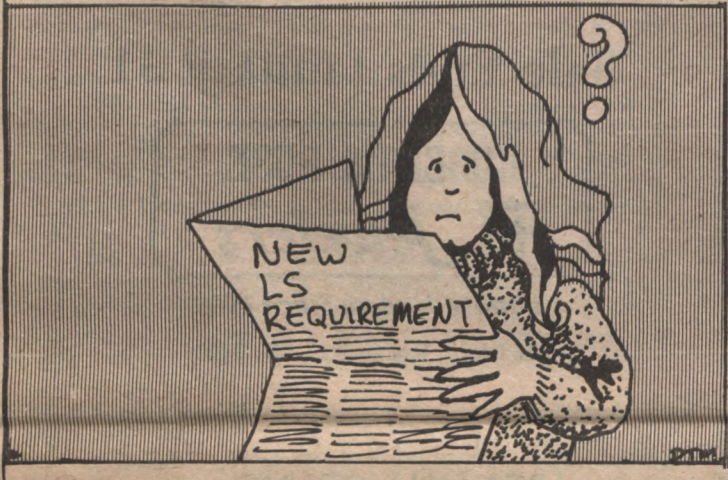
Any student may petition for exception by submitting three papers and two instructor recommendations to the Learning Skills department.

A COMMITTEE reviews the work and decides whether to grant proficiency. Evarts said about 30-40 students become exempt from LS classes in this manner.

The placement test may be taken once a year, there is no fee charged to students.

THE LEARNING SKILLS department was established by the University Senate in 1972 to be responsible for OU students writing proficiency before graduation, said Evarts.

The department was also made responsible to set up the courses necessary to achieve proficiency.



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Student spreads message of love

OU's resident street minister

By Betsy Schreiber
Sail Staff Writer

For Allan Frink, a new pair of boots is a big deal. He owns two pairs, both black. He uses them to hike in the woods, then polishes them for dress.

Frink, a student at OU, is the self-ordained bishop of the Community of Reconciliation (C of R). He says it is not a church, but "a network of human beings in the process of sharing with each other spiritual growth."

As bishop, Frink, 41, says, "My main responsibility is asking questions about the direction of C of R. 'Bishop' is a job description, not a rank."

FRINK STARTED C of R ten years ago at OU. "I spent the majority of my waking hours of the last ten years at Oakland as a janitor, grounds keeper, campus minister, model in the art department, and student."

Although he is at school five days a week, all day and works part-time at audio visual, he still squeezes time out to be a street minister. "I take a book, go to a restaurant, and put myself in a position to meet new people."

"I spent 20 years wandering," he says, "being in different urban settings. I found myself capable of relating to people in trouble at any given moment. Much of the time, it's late at night, at odd places, where you wouldn't expect to find a person with a collar and a cross."

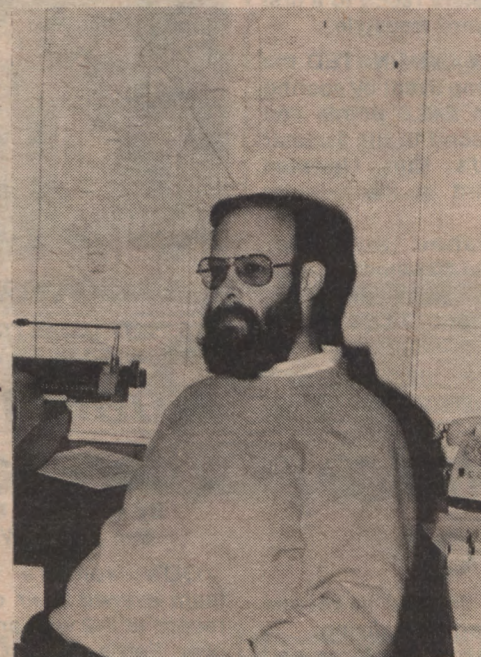
Frink conceived the basic structure of C of R 20 years ago. "We don't have a specific theology," he says, "As members, we share a variety of religious and secular views of the historical God events as opposed to any one point in man's spiritual historical development—the Christ event, the Buddha event, the Moses event."

"I have no legal authority as Bishop. If I have any authority at all, it's love authority. C of R is governed by consensus. I am there maybe to direct traffic...a catalyst. Never much more than a catalyst. I suppose my home in Rochester is that place where, from time to time, members can meet. I keep the thread, not many members know all the members of C of R."

"Once I came upon a four-car accident, terrible mess. A lady was wedged in a car so that they had to slowly, systematically cut her out with a torch. I sat face to face with

her, running conversation. She kept pretty calm. The men took the torches, burned the metal, and she got out.

"**THE DEMANDS** that street ministry, campus ministry, momentary people in trouble, the sea and being a sailor, being on my feet all the time made me capable of responding."



ALLAN FRINK, who describes his role as bishop as "a job, not a rank."
(Photo by Carla Mitchell)

"My faith developed as a very young child. My family was not necessarily religious. I have a very strong, personal, nonverbal spiritual life, partly because I was raised as a Congregationalist. They place emphasis on making your own decisions and discovering your own faith. All the big steps I made spiritually without prompting or parental and peer pressure. I made them myself."

"As a child to early manhood, I spent the majority of my free hours in the woods, mostly alone. For that reason my theology is all inclusive—seeing God active in all creation, a part of all creation."

FRINK SAYS that C of R was never deliberately planned. "It has happened by many people coming together and

sharing." He says that the membership isn't large, but that many people come in, work on projects and move on. C of R has about twenty deacons in various places, including New York and Massachusetts. Frink visits them, trying to "keep the fire alive."

He also says, "C of R doesn't have a lot of structural reality or mass data that sees it as an active institution. Use of standard definitions of religious organizations doesn't apply, they would leave C of R wanting. Statistics reveal very little spiritual reality."

FRINK SAYS his home ministry is based on one on one communication. "When I'm asked to discuss a person's faith with them, I encourage them to tell me where they're coming from. I let them know that a lot of other people think this way. We tend to think we're alone in thinking individually about God. I suppose I've been able to help people have confidence, or more confidence, in their own spiritual growth."

"To be a member of C of R is to have the ability and desire to be responsible for one's own existential life. Somebody doesn't have to be in charge all the time. Some people want someone else to take the burden of responsibility, not dissimilar from Moonies, Scientology, and Krishna followers."

"**THEY HAVE** to have Daddy looking over their shoulder, directing their life. Some will even go to the jungles of Guyana if the father says so. Whatever C of R is, it is the absolute opposite pole to the People's Temple."

Frink says that some members get so much pressure from their parents who think C of R is some kind of mysterious sect, that they have left the group. He understands their point of view, but he says, that one of the reasons C of R is not highly visible is because of members dropping out from such pressure.

His first mistake, he feels, would be to counter that pressure with additional pressure. "Small, closed, high-energy religious groups seem to think they have the right to come barging into someone's person. I think it's revolting."

FOR NOW, Frink says he will re-register as a scouting chaplain, where he first began counseling and holding services, and "let growth happen." He hopes to graduate in the spring or summer with a Bachelors in General Studies, and will then seek a position in counseling. He says he hopes to increase his standard of living and mobility.

"**WHEN I REALLY** think about it, this whole thing of being Allan Frink and being part of C of R, is 20 years old. 20 years I been doing this."

Officially, December 19, 1979 was C of R's tenth year in existence. The past two years have been under a national charter. "There have been frustrating and stimulating times...it's been a good 10 years."

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By Susan Lenart
Sail Sports Writer

On Saturday the men's swim team suffered a loss to Kent State, but bounced back to crush Western Ontario, 71-41 yesterday.

Despite several first and second place finishes, the tankers could not overcome Kent State in a crushing defeat, 68-45.

Jim Ian Dittus captured first in the 1000-yard freestyle, as well as second place in the 500-yard freestyle. Mark Vagle raced to second place finishes in both the 200-individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle.

OTHER FIRST PLACE finishes included Tom Allen and Mark Doyle in addition to diver B.J. Kearney in the one-meter diving event. The team of

Tim Murphy, Bill Colvert, Jordan Hatch, and Mike O'Hagan surged forward to a first place finish with the winning time of 3:13.9 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The scene was a total contrast on Sunday against Western Ontario. OU had a swimmer finishing in either first or second place in each event in maintaining an early lead all the way to the end.

IN THE 400-MEDLEY, Gordon Haugh, Ron Link, Brian Brink, and Murphy relegated Western Ontario to a third place finish. Brad Goff and Bill Cobert snatched first and second place in the 1000-yard freestyle with times of 10:25.3 and 10:45.8 respectively.

OU finished 1-2-3 in the 50-yard freestyle, with Brink, O'Hagan, and Murphy. Leading

the way in the 200-individual medley, Doyle, Allen, and Greg Santo paced OU.

Freshman Mark Vagle surged ahead in the 200-freestyle, capturing first place four seconds ahead of Scott Teeters, and has now qualified for the nationals with the time of 1:45.39. Teeters raced to a first in the 500-yard freestyle.

KEARNEY DOMINATED the 3-meter diving event by scoring in first with 242.8 points and finished second in the 1-meter diving. OU's Kurt Newman finished third in the 1-meter event.

OU finished the meet capturing the 400-medley relay, only to be disqualified as Western Ontario got the points.

The tankers record stands at 3-3 with their next opponent being Ohio State on February 9th.

Women float to swim victory dunk visiting W. Ontario

By Michelle Marzahl
Sail Sports Writer

OU's women tankers swam to victory yesterday against Western Ontario, 69-43, after losing Saturday at Kent State.

The Pioneers grabbed an early lead, capturing the first three events of the meet. The team of Linda Saxton, Shannon Krogsrud, Linda Hein and Marsha Dahlgren beat out Ontario's two teams in the 400-yard medley relay. In the lengthy 800-yard freestyle, freshman Kryston Peterson took first in 9:15.1. Krogsrud's time of 2:04.7 gave her a first place finish in the 200-yard freestyle.

Other first place finishers for OU were Hein in the 200-yard individual medley (2:19.3) and Krogsrud clocked in at 56.9 in the 100-yard freestyle.

PETERSON TOOK her second win of the afternoon in the 500-yard freestyle (5:41.06). Diver Deidre Gasco took a first in three-meter diving with 182

points and finished in second place in one-meter diving.

Hein, Saxton, Dahlgren and Krogsrud finished the meet for OU by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:53.3. The win was OU's third of the season against five losses.

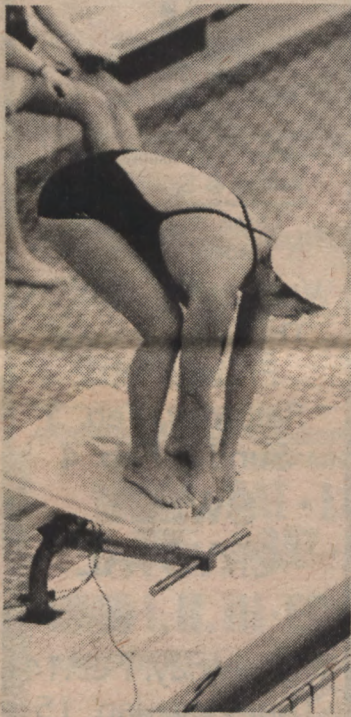
In action Saturday at Kent State, the tanker's were only able to take five firsts in losing 76-55.

OU'S DIVERS did well with Gasco taking firsts in both the one and three-meter diving events.

Dahlgren's time of 58.7 in the 100-yard freestyle, and Hein's time of 1:02.4 in the 100-yard butterfly were both good for first place.

The other first for OU was in the 400-yard freestyle relay with Krogsrud, Saxton, Dahlgren and Hein swimming the relay in 3:53.9.

The women tanker's travel to Kalamazoo this Saturday to take on both Kalamazoo College and Northern Michigan.



OU'S THERESA SIEH prepares herself on the starting block during the Western Ontario meet. (Photo by Stu Alderman)

Men's cage skid reaches 3

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

The basketball season is slowly fading off to a distance as the men's cage squad dropped their third straight game and six in their last seven starts in losing to conference foe Ferris State 87-74 on Saturday.

In a foul-marred game, Ferris ripped off nine unanswered points to grab a 35-29 lead with 3:05 remaining in the first half. But Duane Glenn connected on an eight foot jumper at the buzzer to give OU a 37-36 halftime edge.

OU was never in command again as Ferris slowly increased their lead in the second half to 47-39 before going into a deliberate spread-out offense. "Our objective was to try and get them (OU) out of the zone defense," said Ferris coach Jim Wink. "They had the big man in (7-foot Bjorn Rossow) and we wanted to move him out. They

then took him out of the game."

OU BEGAN TO put pressure on the ballhandler which continuously left a Ferris player open for an easy basket. Bulldog Bob Fowler, who led Ferris with 20 points, pumped in most of his points during this period from the baseline.

With 5:02 remaining, FS substitute Kevin Friesen made three foul shots caused by two OU technical fouls. Friesen made all three shots (10 of 11 for the game) and put FS ahead 71-61. "That was the turning point," said coach Wink. "Kevin is our 'designated free-throw shooter'. He hadn't missed any free throws until today (1)."

OU fell apart in the next two minutes as Ferris ran the score to 77-61 with 3:46 left.

THE WHISTLE-HAPPY REFEREES called 29 personal fouls on OU and four technical fouls while FS had 21 fouls. OU made 14 of 22 shots from the charity line as FS fired in 25 of

35 free throws. Craig Harts and Glenn both fouled out for OU. Dan Rawlings, Tim Kramer, and Casey Forward each finished with four fouls.

Four Pioneers scored in double figures led by Kramer with 21 points. Rawlings chipped in with 15, Harts scored 13, and Rich Brauer added 12 points.

"WE GOT into foul trouble which hurt us," said OU's interim coach Lee Frederick. "We trapped them (when Fs spread their offense out), and when you trap, you gamble. We wanted them to shoot the jump shot (rather than a lay-up) they did, and connected on it."

"The referees seemed to be against us in the first half," said Ferris' Wink. "But we seemed to get the breaks in the second half." OU dropped their conference record to 1-5 and 7-11 overall. The Pioneers travel to Northwood Institute this evening.



OU'S ENTHUSIASTIC men's swim team encourages the women's team during double-meet competition. (Photo by Chris Van Meter)

Women swamp Ferris; Shereda hits 1000 mark

By Chris Van Meter
Sail Sports Writer

OU's women's basketball team evened their conference record at 2-2 with an 82-63 win over Ferris State College on Saturday.

Freshman Cathy Ehgotz netted 11 of OU's 38 points in the intense first half. Kathy Hewelt slipped in two free throws in the final minute to lift the Pioneers ahead 38-37 at intermission.

EARLY IN THE second half OU outscored Ferris 9-2 in the first three minutes to jump in front 47-39. The Pioneers moved out of reach with a 12 point suprt building their lead to 59-42 with 10:16 left in the game.

The Pioneers shot 42 per cent from the field compared to Ferris' 33 per cent. "We played a good second half, the defense moved well," said Pioneer coach Rose Swidzinski.

Junior Helen Shereda led the cager scoring attack with 26 points and hauled down 23 rebounds. Hewelt chipped in with 24 points as Ehgotz finished with 13 points.

A fatal second half caused OU's second conference loss last Thursday against rival Wayne State, 70-74.

WITH 2:23 LEFT in the first half, OU's 'Magic' Shereda

scored her 1000th career point. Shereda, a 6-foot center from Freesoil, has been a regular on the team since her freshman year at OU. She scored 365 in 17 games her freshman season and scored 342 points in 19 games last season. Before entering the Wayne contest, Shereda had 280 points thus far this season—a total of 987 points.

Kathy Hewelt netted a basket in the final second of the first half to tie the score at 34-34.

"We lost it again at the free throw line," said Swidzinski. The Tartars capitalized on 12 of 25 free throw points to OU's 6 of 13.

SHEREDA ONCE AGAIN led all scorers pouring in 27 points (1014 in her career) and grabbed 19 rebounds. Hewelt and Lynn Yadich scored 13 and 10 points respectively.

The Pioneers travel to the University of Detroit tonight and are back at home on Thursday to face Eastern Illinois at 8 p.m.

'Crazy' cancels

In the last issue of the *Sail* it was reported that 'Crazy George' of the Detroit Pistons would appear to halftime of the men's basketball game against Ferris State last Saturday. He did not appear. The *Sail* was not informed that his intended appearance was cancelled. Sorry for the confusion.

OAKLAND AVIATION ASSOCIATION FIRST OFFICIAL MEETING

Feb. 1 7:30pm
Room 128 O.C.
FAA film and safety seminar
General Public Invited

OAKLAND HISTORY CLUB

presents

2 Labor Films

"The Inheritance"

&

"Sit Down at Chrysler"

Thursday, Feb. 1st, 7pm

History Department Lounge, 4th Floor
Vandenberg West — Free, Public InvitedJANUARY
SPECIAL20% OFF
ALL REDKEN
AND RK
PRODUCTS
(excluding
make-up)

SHAG SHOPPE

HAIR AND SKIN CARE CENTER

Appointments 9 to 8 Daily

693-4444
47 W. Flint St.
Lake Orion Mich.394-0777
4730 Clarkston Rd.
Clarkston Mich.377-3234
Oakland Center Bldg.
Oakland UniversityWANTED:
ADSALES
PEOPLE 1
0% COMM
SSION.APPLY AT
OAKLAND
SALES OFFICE,
360
CORCALL
377-4265.

MOVIN' OUT

Concerts

Harry Chapin will appear at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on Thursday February 8 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50 and are available at the Michigan Union Box Office. For more information call 763-2071.

Sonny Stitt & the Roy Brooks Trio will play at Baker's Keyboard, 20510 Livernois, Detroit, from January 30 through February 4. Call UN4-1200 for more information.

Lee Oskar performs at the Royal Oak Music Theatre on Saturday, February 3 at 7:30. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Art

The Second Empire: Art in France under Napoleon III will be exhibited through March 18 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Art of Maxwell Chayat will be exhibited through January 30 at the Jewish Community Center at 660 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield.

Room for Wonder: Indian Painting During the British Period 1760-1880 will be exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts through February 25.

MISC.

The official recognition of mainland China discussed from a Chinese perspective. On "OUTlook '79"—Saturday, February 3 at 12:30 pm on WPON radio—1460 AM (second half of a two part series on the Taiwan/China issue.)

Interested residents of Oakland County are asked to attend a special meeting to help identify community health problems and concerns held by the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan on Saturday, February 3, at 9:30 am to 12nn, Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac.

TUESDAY

JANUARY 30

Christian Literature Table, Table 1 OC, 8am—5pm

Tautological Society Meeting, Rm. 36A OC, 12nn

AHC Meeting — VBH Multi-Purpose Room, 6:30pm

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 31

Organizational Meeting for Women Interested in Program and/or Support Group On Separation and Divorce, 18 OC, Women's Center, 12:15pm

Bagel Sale, Table 6 OC, French Club, 8am—5pm

OU Wrestling vs Windsor, Home Event, Sports & Rec., 7pm

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 1

Bagel Sale, Table 6 OC, Oakland Christian Fellowship, 8am—5pm

Pre—Law Society Meeting, OC, 12nn

Repolitik Meeting, Rm. 125 OC, 5pm

Ecumenical Worship, St. John Fisher Chapel Campus Ministry, 7pm

History Club will screen the labor films: "The Inheritance" and "Sit Down at Chrysler", 4th Floor VBH West, Free, 7pm

Blue Grass Opera, Varner Recital Hall — United Way Student Organization/Urban Affairs, Adm. \$1 students; \$2.50 general, 8pm

aroundabout
campus events calendar

FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 2

Last Day Any Class May Be Added

Deadline for Resolving "I" grades in Prior Term

Last Day to Drop "First—Half—Of—Semester"

Women's Basketball vs Eastern Illinois, Home Event, Sports & Rec., 8pm

Meadow Brook Theatre Presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 8:30pm

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 3

OUTlook Radio Show, WPON Radio, 1460am, 12:30am

Children's Auditions for "Jesus Christ Superstar", Barn — S.E.T., 11am

Women's Swimming vs Kalamazoo College, Northern Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Away, 1pm

Nolt Bus Trip — Men's & Women's Basketball vs Wayne State University. See Both Games and Visit the Cultural Center, Depart from Vandenberg at 1pm, Only 50¢ for bus, and you pay at the door for the tour of the Cultural Center, Sign up at the CIPO Ticket Office, 49 OC

OU Wrestling at Adrian College, Away

Women's Basketball at Wayne State University, Away, 2pm

Meadow Brook Theatre, Presents "Blithe Spirit", WH 8:30pm and 2pm Matinee

Men's Basketball at Wayne State University, Away, 4:30pm

SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 4

Catholic Mass, St. John Fisher Chapel Campus Ministry, 9pm & 11pm

Meadow Brook Hall Tours, 1-5pm

Cinematheque presents Federico Fellini's "Night of Cabiria", RM. 201 Dodge Hall, Adm. \$1, 3pm & 7pm

OU Wrestling/Michigan Open, Home Event Sports Rec., 10am

Meadow Brook Theatre Presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 6:30pm

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 5

Bagel Sale, Table in OC, 5th Floor Hill, 8am-5pm

Women's Basketball vs Lake Superior, Away, 5pm

Men's Basketball vs Lake Superior, Away 3pm

Student groups

(continued from page 1)
space to any student organization."

"Joe (Euculano) continually promised to re-evaluate the office space on another system," Anderson said. "He says 'Next year we'll do it differently,' but next year never comes. That upsets a lot of people."

STUDENT Activities Board (SAB) Chairperson Dean Waldrup agreed that "there is just not enough space for student organizations. I think it's ridiculous," Waldrup said. "But there's nothing much, I as SAB chair can do."

Anderson said that his group was not the only one affected, and that many students were upset by the manner Euculano moved the Order of Liebowitz (a science fiction club) from their offices last fall.

Waldrup said he had "no comment" when questioned about the way Euculano was handling office space allocations, but did add that he thought it was "high-handed and arbitrary about what he (Euculano) did to Liebowitz."

LIEBOWITZ WAS occupying an office in the 19 Oakland Center (OC) annex, a group of cubicles in the Northeast corner basement. The annex has six separate cubicles for student office space, and a large foyer in the entrance.

"Due to various complications, said Liebowitz member Kevin Appleton, we were removed from our office without being given any chance to either try and help the situation, or give our feeling and feedback."

According to Appleton, Liebowitz made use of the foyer when their office was in the annex, but since the group was moved the space has gone unused.

"Everytime I walk by the annex and see it empty a knot forms in my stomach and I cringe. It just hurts me to see it not being used; that space is such a precious commodity," Appleton said.

Euculano admitted he moved the group without discussing it with them first. "Yeah, I guess I just authorized the move," he said.

"THE ORDER of Liebowitz, being a very spirited group, needed a place where they would not interfere with organizations surrounding them. So I moved them to another area that will give them the same size office space. Apparently they found some difficulty with that," Euculano said.

According to Judy Teller, advisor to the Jewish Student Organizations (JSO) who's group occupies an office in the annex, the group did not have any problems with space. Teller said that they would use the foyer if it were fixed up. "It's so shabby now," she said.

Waldrup said there were a few things he would like to see done with the annex offices. "PIRGIM should not have an office, basically because no one is ever in there."

"I THINK a lot of things should be done with that space (annex) that isn't being done,

like painting the walls and putting real live furniture in there, taking the substandard furniture out of there."

According to Euculano "there are some dollars for renovation and paint for the (annex) area."

"WE'VE BEEN holding off to find out what the students want. It's difficult to get students together for advising on what to do with that area," Euculano said. "It really hasn't been a high priority."

Roger Bick, Ski Club clerk, said "there is a definite lack of space" in the Ski Club office, also located in the annex.

"We do \$35,000 worth of business in this office per year, that's a rough guess. At times there are 10 to 15 people sitting around in here."

"THE PROBLEM that exists now is that some organizations that really use their office space get a real lousy deal, whereas some organizations that aren't as active have offices that are not totally utilized," Anderson said.

He said the Human Interaction Center and PIRGIM, a statewide consumer group are two examples of organizations that do not properly utilize space.

"THE INTERACTION center is basically one person," Anderson said, "and that's one of the biggest offices, for one person to use as a personal lounge."

Anderson said the PIRGIM office "is just something to point to." "There is one real active member and the office space is basically hers."

According to Paula Greenblatt, president of PIRGIM, the group is currently using the office to house their literature, but that they plan to use it more frequently later in the year.

According to Euculano the interaction center space is well used, but "if the area is not utilized the way students think it should be then some evaluation should take place on it."

Euculano stressed that it was tough to assign office space

without being unfair to some organizations.

"IT'S VERY difficult to make decisions regarding office space. The criteria for having an office, up to this point, has been somewhat vague."

He said that when he became coordinator for student organizations a year and a half ago, there were no written guidelines concerning the distribution of office space. "That became a major project," he said. "While that was happening three offices were vacant because I didn't want to be arbitrary."

General Manager of WOUX, Gerry Gajewski, said he was dissatisfied with the amount of space given to the radio station.

"WE ARE definitely overcrowded, said Gajewski. "We have to live with five desks and this amount of space."

"In the past I asked for the Pickwick room, just that front room, and to the best of my knowledge we were denied."

The Pickwick room is directly adjacent to the station, and is used to store pool room equipment from the games area.

DESPITE THE amount of equipment and the expense it would take to move Gajewski said, "moving is no problem, we just need someplace to move."

"There's a lot (of empty space) that Joe (Euculano) just didn't want to assign."

According to Euculano the WOUX request was "not justified well enough to me that the space was warranted."

"I COULDN'T present a case that WOUX needed it more than Pickwick needed storage space and tight security.

"I think they do (have a space problem) but I can't justify saying their problem is more than Pickwick's," Euculano said.

When asked if a new system is needed to decide on the utilization of office space, Gajewski said, "Revision is a good thing to have happen. That's exactly what needs to be done. In my mind Joe

(Euculano) was the worst person they could have chosen (for the job)."

"I GUESS FOR the most part I ran out of time as far as student organizations go," Euculano said. "Actually I brought the proposal to the Student Allocations Board that allocates the (student activity fee) money and said 'why not allocate the space that goes with that?'"

"That hung around in their committee for a month or so and they came back and said, 'Hey, we don't want any part of that,' so it was back in my camp again. That's when I decided to put together an advisory committee rather than sit back alone and say 'you get this and you don't get this.'"

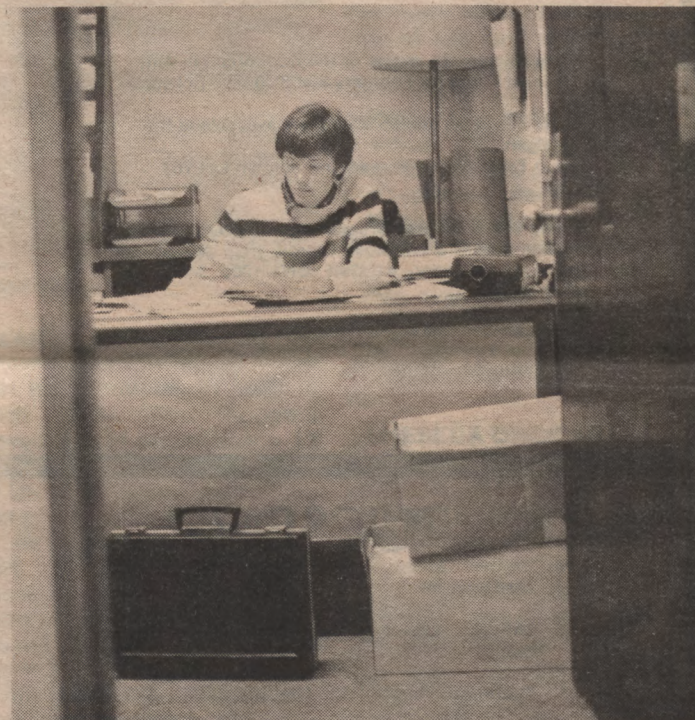
Euculano said guidelines have now been written up for student office space allocations and that starting next semester all student organizations will have to reapply for the space they occupy. "Those in their

present space will have to realize that they'd be competing for office space again and that they would have to prove that they need the space again."

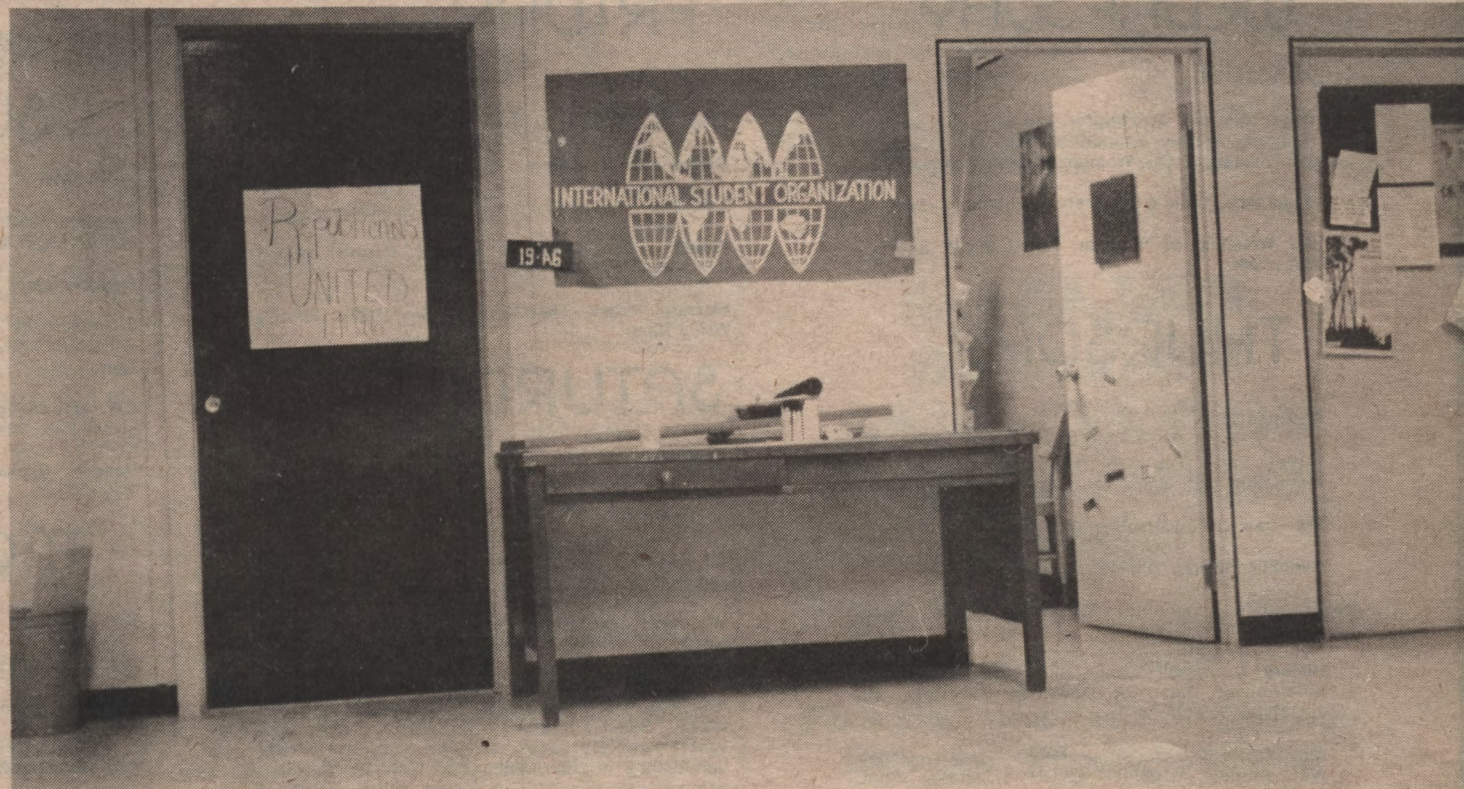
Anderson said that while the office space was Euculano's responsibility, Congress should take an active role in helping student organizations get office space.

"CONGRESS IS not a friend of student organizations," he said. "I think they see them as competition. With \$17,000 under their belt they could be very successful with what they do, and that an organization that gets \$100 pulls things off better than Congress creates a rivalry."

One Congress member, who wished to remain unidentified, said he thought it was Congress' concern but added, "It is my guess that Mary Sue (Rogers, congress president) didn't want to get involved because whoever makes the decisions about that won't be popular."



MEMBERS OF REPOLITIK, whose office is located in the basement of Oakland Center, are presently storing their group's equipment in dorm rooms due to lack of space.



"IT REALLY HASN'T been a high priority," said Joe Euculano, former coordinator for student organizations, about the annexed student offices in the Oakland Center.
(Photos by Chris Van Meter)