

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 12/November 20, 1978

Congress votes against removal



President found guilty twice but only 4 vote to oust

By Robin O'Grady
Sail Associate Editor

University Congress voted against removing Congress President Gary Foster from office Wednesday night despite the fact that he was found guilty of two impeachable offenses.

During a 4 and one-half hour long special meeting, Congressmembers reviewed the charges made against Foster, addressed questions to both him and the authors of those charges, and voted on the validity of each charge.

Originally Foster was accused of 10 offenses which included:

- Five counts of unauthorized expenditures of funds.
- Failure to uphold Congress legislation.
- Consumption of marijuana in the Congress office.
- Lack of directed leadership.

- Lack of office hours.
- Failure to accurately report the financial status of University Congress.

Two of these were dropped at the beginning of the meeting by the authors of the charges, Congressmembers Amy Snipes and Bruce Babcock.

The first charge accused Foster of

using a University Motor Pool vehicle to move his personal belongings.

Snipes said she withdrew the action because Foster had paid the money back two days after impeachment proceedings were initiated.

Foster's remuneration occurred a day after he was questioned concerning his use of a university vehicle for private purposes. At that time, however, Foster stated that he had already paid back the money.

Snipes also withdrew the marijuana offense because she said, "I am not a cop. A cop is the one who should make charges like that."

After Snipes and Babcock read and explained the remaining eight charges, Foster was allowed 20 minutes to respond.

Foster denied using Congress funds illegally and said that in the Congressional by-laws there were only three sections that dealt with the way student activity fee money could be spent.

"There is no line that says the president can and cannot spend money," he said. "It is the president's responsibility to oversee the use of student activity fee money and authorize expenditures."

"This authorization has not been restricted by Congress, it is the responsibility of Congress to do so, but they have not."

Foster responded specifically to a charge that he had requested reimbursement

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Senate committee to look at course structure change

By Gall DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

The establishment of three ad hoc committees to study general education requirements, course credit changes, and an entry year program was supported at the University Senate meeting held Thursday, November 16.

"The intent of the Steering Committee is to begin to start to implement parts of the planning document," said George Matthews, vice-provost. Each of the resolutions are consistent with the University Planning Document, according to the agenda.

At the request of Provost Fredrick Obeir, the committees are being created by the Senate Academic Policy and Planning Committee (APPC). A rough draft of charges and suggested membership of the committees was sent by Obeir to the APPC on November 1. It is currently being revised by the committee and will be presented at the December 7 Senate meeting.

The commission on general education will recommend a policy "in regards to all university general education as a component of all undergraduate degree programs," according to the draft. A preliminary report will be made by October 1979, with final recommendations being presented by October 1980.

According to Edward Heubel, chairperson of the APPC, the committee will consist of 12 faculty members, two administrators and three students.

Alternatives "to the present four credit system as a means of achieving curricular flexibility," according to the agenda, will be studied by the committee on course credits. The draft of the charges specifies that the committee will study the "ramifications" of a shift from a four to a three-credit system.

The charge also states, however, that the alternatives "should not be taken as restrictive, the committee might discover more satisfactory alternatives."

The committee may recommend no changes, said Matthews.

Mel Chernow, director of the Honors College, noted that another alternative is to shift from the present semester to a quarter system, although it "is unpopular with our President, Donald O'Dowd."

Chernow said the committee should not overlook that alternative, despite its title indicating primary concern with course credit changes.

Joel Russell, associate professor of chemistry, said that some alternatives, particularly the change to a three credit system, may concern faculty working conditions. If so, he said, the issue "may not be able

to be resolved solely by the Senate."

The committee will include four faculty members or deans, two students and one or two administrators, according to Heubel. It will report to the Senate by October, 1979.

The third ad hoc committee (continued on page 14)

Embattled sergeant resigns post

By Gall DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

Former sergeant John Simmons resigned from OU's Public Safety department on Tues. Nov. 14.

The decision to resign "was a value judgement," said Simmons. "We (he and his family) talked about it and decided it would be more beneficial to sever ties with the University."

Simmons, a nine year veteran with the force, was suspended last August for failing to report to work on a Friday night. A Seventh Day Adventist, his religion prohibits him from working on sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

He was reinstated to the department as a result of a decision reached on Oct. 30 in the fourth step of an appeal procedure.

Although the decision was

binding to the university, Simmons said he "couldn't trust his present employer...the whole thing might be brought up again." His resignation "was my personal reservation, my personal decision," he said,

SAGA vegetable contained 'grasshopper or cricket'

By Scott Derrick
Sail Staff Writer

An OU student did find an insect in her broccoli two weeks ago, but it was not a cockroach, according to an investigator from the Oakland County Health Department's Environmental Health division.

Student Kim Eutz said in a letter in the November 6 Sail, "I was eating my broccoli and had the misfortune of finding a cockroach in it."

She went on to say that she complained to the manager of

"there was no intimidation."

His present job, Simmons said, has allowed him to practice his faith "with no problems...my employer simply asked for a letter from my church."

the Vandenberg cafeteria, Donald K. Mau, who told her that he had recently had a similar complaint.

Because of the complaints, the entire 50 to 60 pound unused lot of broccoli has been sent back to the purveyor, Gordon Food Service. "Until they get the product shaped up, we will not use the product," said Mau.

Gordon supplies all of SAGA's food supplies except (continued on page 4)

Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote

Congress Elections Today...

Have you voted yet?

Monday

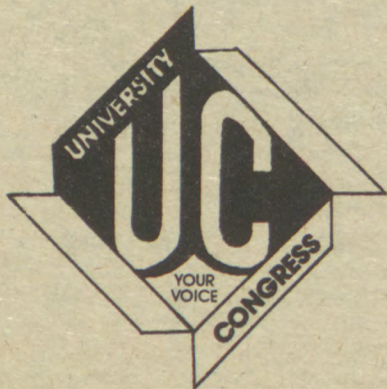
8:00-4:00 O.C.
4:15-5:45 VBH
6:00-10:00 SFH

Tuesday

8:00-4:00 Dodge
4:15-5:45 VBH
6:00-10:00 SFH

Vote on:

- Athletic Fee
- Graham Health Center Fee
- \$6 increase O.C. Fee
- Constitutional Amendment



Fees
President
Congress

Your Voice—University Congress
Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote

Free Christmas Gifts

The O.U. Trio Council (Advisors to Summer Supports and Upward Bound) will sponsor a sale of Afro-American Museum Commemorative Items, on November 20, December 7 and 8 in the Oakland Center.

Contributions
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All items may be
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MONTHLY UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS CONTEST

Rules:

1. The contest is open to all undergraduate students at Oakland University. Problem A is for students who have not taken any math courses beyond MTH 254. Problem B is open to all undergraduates.

2. A prize will be awarded for the first correct solution in each category received through campus mail. All solutions must be self-explanatory and well-written.

3. In case of ties, the mathematical style of a solution will be used to determine the winner. If several solutions are deemed to be of equal merit, the final selection will be on the basis of random draw.

4. Send answers to Undergraduate Math Contest, Department of Mathematical Sciences.

A. A dictator once decided to grant amnesty to 1000 prisoners—each locked in individual cells numbered 1, 2, 3, ..., 1000. His amnesty worked as follows: The jailor first unlocked each of the 1000 cells. Then starting with the second cell (number 2), he turned the key in every second cell. Then starting with the third cell, he turned the key in every third cell; then starting with the fourth cell, he turned the key in every fourth cell; etc. Each turn of the key either locked or unlocked a cell door. When he was completely done, those with unlocked doors could leave. Which prisoners were set free?

B. Is the 5-by-5 matrix A equals $(a(i, j))$, defined below, singular or nonsingular? (No computer solutions will be accepted.)

a(1, 1)	98265	a(1, 2)	61478	a(1, 3)	75770	a(1, 4)	36222
a(1, 5)	87554	a(2, 1)	63772	a(2, 2)	45221	a(2, 3)	99986
a(2, 4)	75004	a(2, 5)	26972	a(3, 1)	72530	a(3, 2)	97706
a(3, 3)	52327	a(3, 4)	50042	a(3, 5)	75236	a(4, 1)	58728
a(4, 2)	21652	a(4, 3)	98076	a(4, 4)	88295	a(4, 5)	15256
a(5, 1)	23250	a(5, 2)	76094	a(5, 3)	55272	a(5, 4)	68834
a(5, 5)	62573						



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Write-ins heat up presidential race

Fascist candidate says he's 'off the wall'

By Chris Burkil-Bery
Sail Staff Writer

Jay Dunstan, a write-in candidate for Congress President, is being supported by the student group Friends For Fascism, (F³).

"I am running just basically off the wall," said Dunstan. "Anyone who votes for me will be casting a protest vote against Congress."

"Don't let anyone get carried away with the word fascist. We could have used anything—Republican or Labor Party. It's really just to get people to look at the poster."

Dunstan said he decided to become a candidate "just for the sake of having two candidates." Previously there had only been one, Mary Sue Rogers. Now there are three: Dunstan, Rogers, and Dave Ross.

Dunstan, 20, is a journalism major at OU and a staff writer for *The Oakland Sail*. He commutes from Royal Oak where he lives with his parents. Dunstan works at Kibby Laboratories in Hazel Park making prints for advertisers.

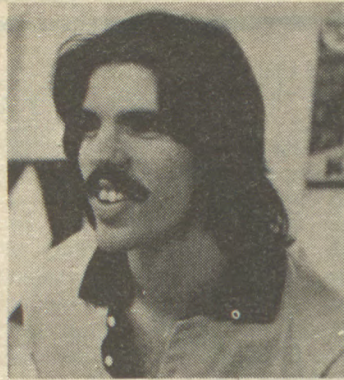
At Dondero High School, in Royal Oak, Dunstan was sports editor and chief photographer of *The Acorn*, (the

school newspaper), in his senior year. During the same time he was president of a student writer's group and treasurer of the school band.

Dunstan said he wants the referendum on the athletic fee, (\$5 for full-time and \$3.50 for part-time students), to pass. He said it is a difficult issue because commuters don't use the facilities as much as dorm students.

"I don't feel that to be a good university, OU has to have a super-great athletic program," said Dunstan. "I do feel that if the athletic fee passes that hours—open hours—for students to use

(continued on page 7)



Dunstan: a protest vote



Ross: pissed and frustrated

Congress is blind says 'mad' write-in candidate

By Elise D'Haene
Sail Staff Writer

Dave Ross, write-in candidate for University Congress President, is "thoroughly pissed and frustrated with Congress," and that's the reason he's in the running.

Ross proposed that, "Congress will work within the framework it has now, or change the whole framework and get rid of Congress."

Ross' proposed framework would consist of a SAB chair, CLB chair, and two student senators.

"I see a lot of potential in energy, money, and time being wasted," said Ross, "and students who are constantly fighting with students instead of compromising and working

together."

"I'm Mad" is Ross' basic message directed towards "students not usually involved with politics here." These are "non-traditional students who have no effective means of dealing with their problems within the University."

Congress' problem is that it's over involved with itself," said Ross. "99 percent of its time and energy is spent internally."

When asked about the present Congress President, Gary Foster, Ross said, "Gary's downfall was that although he represented opposition and wanted to make some changes, he was still sucked into the system. He is being impeached because he had the initiative to act within his authority as Congress President in order to get things done."

"Congress is blind," said Ross, "I've heard members vote to impeach him but will not vote to remove him. If they're working with that mentality, something is wrong."

Mary Sue Rogers, also running for Congress President, won't do a good job because, Ross said, "she is too much a part of the system that has made Congress the way it is."

Discussing the recent controversy over Rogers' resignation as Executive Assistant to Congress, Ross said, "She should have been fired before this. As Executive Assistant she hasn't done her job."

Congress has no leadership and has done nothing and that's her responsibility to a large extent," said Ross. "She had her chance. Her record speaks for itself, it's silence,"

(continued on page 14)

Former EA slams write-ins

By Elise D'Haene
Sail Staff Writer

Mary Sue Rogers, candidate for University Congress President, was unopposed until Jay Dunstan and Dave Ross announced their candidacy for the position.

"Both of them lack the experience to run Congress efficiently," said Rogers in an interview Friday. "You have to have an established

reputation to get things done, they lack the resources with administration," which is a vital link for the students.

"Jay is less qualified of the two," said Rogers, "but because of Dave's accusations against Congress, he'll have a hard time establishing a good rapport with Congressmembers," said Rogers.

Ross had charged Rogers with not doing an effective job as Executive Assistant. He said, "she should have been fired before this (her resignation). As Executive Assistant she hasn't done her job," Ross said.

Rogers disagreed. "I don't think he (Ross) knows what I do. I think the job I've done this past year had laid groundwork for next year's Executive Assistant." "He doesn't know what I did or didn't do," she said. "I haven't seen Dave at Congress meetings this whole semester."

Commenting on Ross' and Dunstan's ideas of radically changing and possibly abolishing Congress altogether, Rogers said, "Rather than a radical change, you make

(continued on page 6)

Presidential candidates air views at press conference

By Don Schelske
Special to the Sail

In the upcoming election for University Congress President, the main issue seems to be the basic structure of the student governing body.

Candidates Dave Ross, Mary Sue Rogers, and Jay Dunstan shared their views during a press conference before a group of OU journalism students last Thursday.

Ross, in a campaign to either improve the present Congress structure or abolish it, called for more effective use of student activity fees. He has served as a reporter for the *Oakland Sail*, and has covered Congress activities. According to Ross, "the problem Congress has had is ineffectual leadership." He said that much time and money is wasted because Congressmembers are ill-informed and not prepared to intelligently act on issues of concern.

Rogers disagreed, saying that Congressmembers are relatively knowledgeable and informed, and that the basic



Congress presidential candidates Dave Ross, Mary Sue Rogers, and Jay Dunstan field questions from journalism students about their campaigns. (Photo by Phil Foley)

Internal structure of the University Congress is good.

She called for Congress to proceed to improving external operations, saying that the Congress needs to become "more service oriented...more visible."

Rogers cited her nine months' experience as Executive Assistant to Congress President Gary Foster as one

of her main assets.

"I know what the internal organization is...I know how it works. I won't need the first three months to get organized," she said.

Write-in candidate Jay Dunstan has a different view altogether on the structure of University Congress. His idea is to eliminate all the committees and make the Congress, literally, a one-man operation.

All OC locks changed after keys are stolen

By Phil Foley
Sail News Editor

On Friday November 3rd, Gil Crittendon, assistant director of the Oakland Center had his keys stolen. The next two days were rather tense since the keys included the master keys for the OC.

According to OC Director Bill Marshall, no memo was sent out warning building tenants because, "We didn't know who stole the keys and we wanted to keep it as quiet as possible."

By Monday afternoon the outside doors of the OC had new locks and all but a few student organization offices had new locks by Friday,

November 10th.

Marshall said that the total cost of changing all the locks was under \$400. That included an extra 14 hours of night manager time on the weekend when the security of the OC was in question.

According to Crittendon, the night managers were paid their regular hourly wage for the extra time because, "no one was forced to work overtime...it was all on a volunteer basis."

Marshall said the cost of changing the locks will be covered by the OC's operating budget since its insurance policy does not cover the first \$5000.

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, Rochester, Michigan 48063

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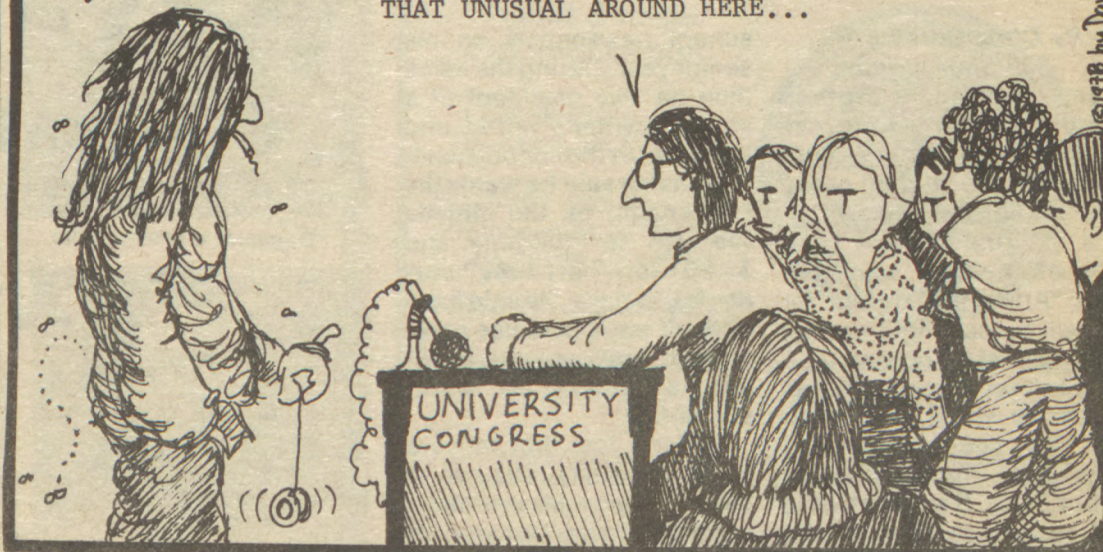
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...IN SHORT, GARY, YOU HAVE BEEN
FOUND GUILTY OF GROSS INCOMPETENCE.
BUT, THEN, OF COURSE, THAT ISN'T ALL
THAT UNUSUAL AROUND HERE...



© 1978 by Dave Marshall

Sail Editorial

The games Congress plays

By Mark Clausen

Mouse Trap, checkers, chess, Clue. All are time-tested games people find interesting and fun. They are harmless, and they provide a good way to relax and unwind.

Congressmembers should seriously consider playing these board games at Congress meetings rather than the senseless, nerve-racking, potentially harmful games they play now, games that are little more than a boring waste of time. The actions of this Congress in the last two weeks are typical of games it has been playing all year. Here are some examples:

Executive Assistant Trap. For two players: 1 Congress President, 1 Executive Assistant. Object: to upset the Executive Assistant and foul up her election campaign. Rules: The Congress President lets the Executive Assistant run around the board (OU) for nine months, and then just before she reaches the end of her term, he drops a trap on her, forcing her to leave her post and the game. This is a truly baffling game, full of surprises.

Congress Checkers. For three to 25 players, including a Congress President, Executive Assistant, and one Congressmember who is a close friend of the Executive Assistant. Object: For the aforementioned Congressmember to jump the President after he has won *Executive Assistant Trap*, calling his victory, "the straw that broke the camel's back."

The catch is that the president cannot see the board to find out what he is being jumped with. Neither can any of the other Congressmembers, but they too join in the game.

The formal name for the jump is "impeachment," and the checkers are actually charges of impeachable offenses. Another baffling game where nobody really knows what is going on.

Congress Chess. Somewhat more complicated than *Congress Checkers*, Congress Chess is a complex game that requires many moves to win.

Any number of player may participate. The object is different for both sides. Those in white defend the students' right to know what is going on with their elected officials, and those on the black side attempt to close things off.

In this case, black, with Robert Knoska, chair of the impeachment meeting, moves first. Knoska, with the help of two administrators who were in the black camp, decided to close the meeting to all cameras and recording devices.

This ruling would have effectively closed off the meeting to the eyes and ears of the OU community unable to attend. It also would have set a dangerous precedent for the degree of openness in future meetings.

After a series of minor moves, the black camp (Congress) deserted Knoska by voting 19-0-1 to allow cameras in the meeting. *Congress Chess* isn't nearly as much fun as it sounds.

Congress Clue. For any number of players. Object: For whoever is interested or involved to guess what Congress is doing, why, and how they will try to do it.

This fairly confusing game is further complicated by the fact that Congress is often inconsistent and illogical.

Here is an example of the questions that must be answered to win: Why would Congress vote to impeach the president one month before the end of the term, and without having a clear idea of what the impeachable offenses were that he committed?

Here is another: Why would Congress vote that Foster committed two impeachable offenses, and then vote against removing him from office? This game always has different names for the involved persons and their motives, but it is always basically the same. Too bad.

The games mentioned here are just a few of those you can find at your Congress meeting toy store. If you like them, get your friends to write you in as a Congressmember in the elections today and tomorrow.

There is always hope that the senseless, wasteful games will stop with a new Congress and President, but I am not optimistic. If I go to Congress meetings next year, I am going to take a deck of cards.

Maybe some of the Congressmembers will tire of their senseless games and join me in an enjoyable game of gin rummy. If worse comes to worse I can always play solitaire, it's better than playing games where no one can ever win.

In our opinion...

Voting on those fees...

Students will be asked to vote on three referenda during the University Congress elections today and tomorrow. They are: the Athletic Fee, the Graham Health Center (GHC) Fee, and the Oakland Center (OC) Fee. There is the Sail Editorial Staff's views on the ballot questions:

Athletic Fee. The upper levels of the administration (O'Dowd, Coffman et al) have expressed support for the athletic program in its present state, and that they would raise tuition or ignore the vote to maintain athletics here at their present levels.

We will have an athletics fee any way we go. We recommend keeping the Athletics Fee in its present form, and setting up a student committee to oversee the expenditure of fee monies.

Student pressure to spend Athletic Fee money on items beneficial to the whole campus, like keeping the Sports and Recreation Building open longer, and increasing intramural activities rather than varsity sports, is better than higher tuition. Vote to keep the Athletics Fee.

GHC and OC Fees. These two referenda are merely advisory votes to the administration. If students vote overwhelmingly against either of these fees, the administration may change the fee structure, but there are no guarantees.

These are administrative fees enacted because the OC and GHC are forced by the state to balance their books. The fees give these two buildings enough revenue to break even. The money will come from somewhere, so in our opinion, it doesn't really matter how you vote.

SAGA

(continued from page 1)
local dairy products, according to SAGA director Marie LaBelle.

"There was a bug found in the broccoli, but it was not a cockroach. It was a grasshopper or a field cricket which got into the broccoli when it was harvested," said Mau.

Finding a cockroach would indicate unsanitary conditions in the kitchens, explained Mau. "There are definitely no cockroaches in our kitchen," said Mau.

"The same thing happened two weeks before. I had never seen it in my five years as a director." He called it "a fluke." "There's nothing we can do about it," he said.

According to Richard Parke, who inspected the OU food

facilities, there is no regulation requiring the close inspection and washing of frozen vegetables. Such products are supposed to be certified either by the US Department of Agriculture or state agricultural authorities. However, referring to the bug, "Someone should have seen that," said Parker, county sanitarian.

As to whether the bug was a cockroach, "I know the difference between a cockroach and a grasshopper or a field cricket," said Eutz. She stated that she gave the insect to Mau. He stated that he later discarded it.

"The guy on the street doesn't know much about identifying insects," stated Parker. There is no regulation requiring such evidence to be kept, according to Parker.

Happy Thanksgiving from the Sail staff

Letters from our readers

Getting in shape?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article in the *Oakland Sail* November 13, regarding the physical conditioning program at OU. It was very incomplete and somewhat inaccurate, for instance, there will be two exercise classes along with a swimming class which will be structured in the same fashion.

Our goal, as physical educators, is not to directly concern ourselves with "getting students in shape," but to design a long term goal and set down the basics for continuing their program after they have left the class, even Oakland University.

Granted, some students are just here for the two credits but I feel we have reached a few people in guiding their lives toward better health.

It is my suggestion that the students enter the class with the concept of gaining valuable information for a healthier and longer life. The lectures and additional information is important to the student and just like any other academic class, it requires a written exam to test the students' knowledge of the class.

The measurements we take before and after the class, dealing with blood pressure and fat percent, are used to aid the student in understanding the training effects of the class and are not used as a grading determinant.

In closing, I would like to stress the point which is so often explained in class, that is, we do not force anyone to exercise. We set the standards, the students are told they can work at their own pace because we deal with a wide range of personalities and ages.

Terry L. Dibble

Blatant sexism

Dear Editor:

On page 3 of the October 30, 1978, issues of *The Oakland Sail* you covered the two candidates for State Representative

from the 61st district. The headlines read "Candidate supports Prop. D" and "Tomboulion runs campaign, home," respectively. In the first article, your reporter listed Mr. Conlen's credentials and then his stand on several issues. Personal data were omitted.

In the second article, in tune with its title, the family's involvement in the campaign and the candidate's plans for weekends, if elected, received detailed coverage. Only towards the end did the issues get noticed, and nowhere did you mention Ms. Tomboulion's academic credentials (a Master's Degree from Cornell).

The two articles were written by different reporters—a man interviewing the male candidate, a woman the female candidate (was that a nod to convention or an unconscious falling in with it?)—and it is obvious that the two reporters by the very questions they asked were after different sorts of information. I find it quite disturbing that a student newspaper should stoop to such blatant sexism in its campaign coverage. To make it complete, why didn't Ms. Tomboulion's physical appearance come in for some attention?

Renate Gerulaitis
Associate Professor of German
and Chairperson, Women's
Studies Concentration

Shed some light

To the Editor:

In the Monday, November 13, 1978 *Oakland Sail* a letter appeared under the title "Mum's the word." The letter alleged that an official of Public Safety had told a student that there had been "a few recent cases of rape" but that Public Safety didn't want the word to get around. I am not aware of any recent cases of rape occurring on Oakland University's campus. We have record of one alleged attempt of abduction which was reported in a different story in the same issue of the *Sail*.

Oakland University is a part of a larger society. Unfortun-

nately, within our society rape is becoming an increasingly common occurrence. It behooves all of us to be sensitive to the danger of this particularly heinous crime. While we have been extremely lucky here at Oakland in not having had more difficulty with rape, we are in no way immune from its dangers. I would sincerely appreciate it if the person who wrote the letter to the editor would contact me and share what information he/she has. The safety of the students at Oakland University is the responsibility of all of us, and if anyone possesses information that can help us to make our campus a safer place, I would

appreciate the opportunity to discuss these concerns.

Sincerely,
Jack T. Wilson
Dean for Student Life

Delighted about Foster

To the Editor:

It came as a great delight to me to read of Gary Foster's impeachment. As I have been advocating the total elimination of the University Congress for years, I am happy to see that one small step has finally been taken in that direction.

Unfortunately, the ousting of Foster will still leave the blight of the University Congress. It's

a shame they can't all impeach themselves out of existence.

But such is not to be. Already, we have one candidate for Foster's job (running unopposed) who will undoubtedly lead the Congress with the characteristic ineptitude of Student governments everywhere.

Since Mary Sue Rogers is running without opposition, she will probably be elected by the handful of students that vote. It is my hope that there will be opposition and that they will campaign on a platform of eliminating the expensive absurdity of the University Congress once and for all.

Burkley M. Gray



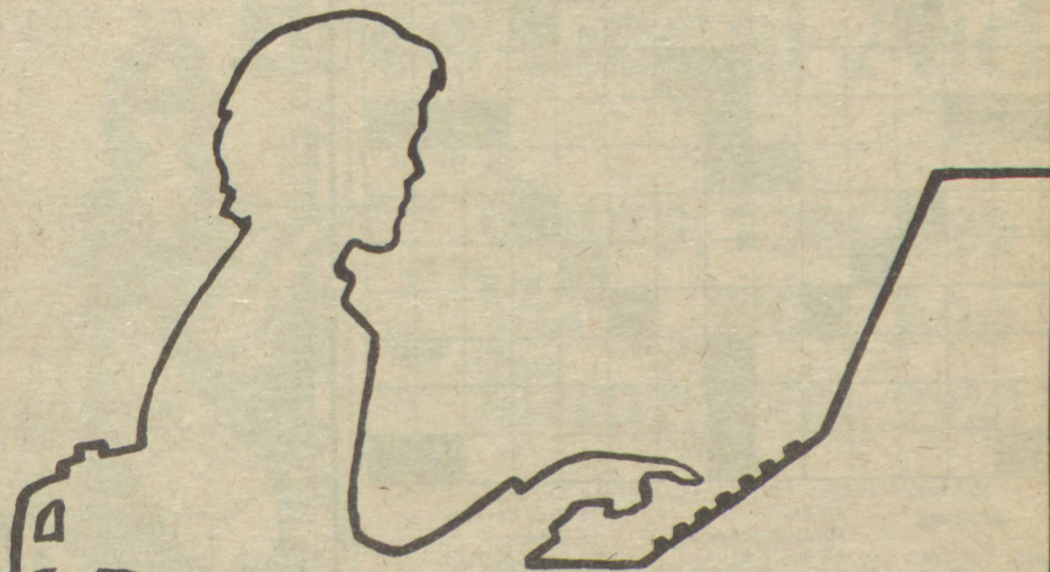
Mug Shot

Mickey's Malt Liquor

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The Oakland Sail



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Correction —

Gary Morehead

Students need more input into important University decisions now being made—concerning issues like:

- Should OU's credit system be changed to three credits per class and the "full load" be made five classes instead of four?
- Should our general education requirements be restructured and increased or decreased?
- Should the registration-by-mail system be expanded to include Fall semester, too?
- Should the class schedule be changed to include classes all day Saturday?
- What student services will OU offer in the future—more services or less?

All these questions are being studied by administrators and the faculty right now. On these and other issues, the "student voice" needs to be clear and coherent, because we as students have a stake in every decision.

To be effective, University Congress must put its own house in order and address issues on your behalf.

I'm Gary Morehead. I want to see student viewpoints expressed in a careful, persuasive manner that can get results.

As chairman of Congress' newly established Budget Committee, I'm working now to make Congress more effective so students can be heard. I need you vote to continue.

Candidates

(continued from page 3)

"I will control Congress on my own," said Dunstan, "I will have a few helpers where I think necessary...If I'm elected, things will get done."

As opposed to the experience of the other two candidates, Dunstan has no experience whatsoever in Congress operations. But he said that was perhaps one of his strongest points.

"My biggest qualification is that I haven't seen the mess that's going on," he said.

Dunstan said that bureaucracy is totally worthless. However, Ross said that some groups, such as the Student Activities Board and the Concert Lecture Board, are doing

what they are supposed to be doing. He says, however, that Congress itself isn't accomplishing what it should.

In addition to the president's office, students will make choices to fill some 20 Congress seats, and will give views on three referendum questions. The election will be held November 20 and 21.

Former EA

(continued on page 3)

things work the way they are set up. I have a grip on the internal aspects of Congress, now I can move on to the externals."

Ross' proposed change for the whole structure of Congress will "take a long time," said Rogers, and will make most of his work "internal."

Dunstan's idea of abolishing Congress and doing everything himself won't work, according to Rogers.

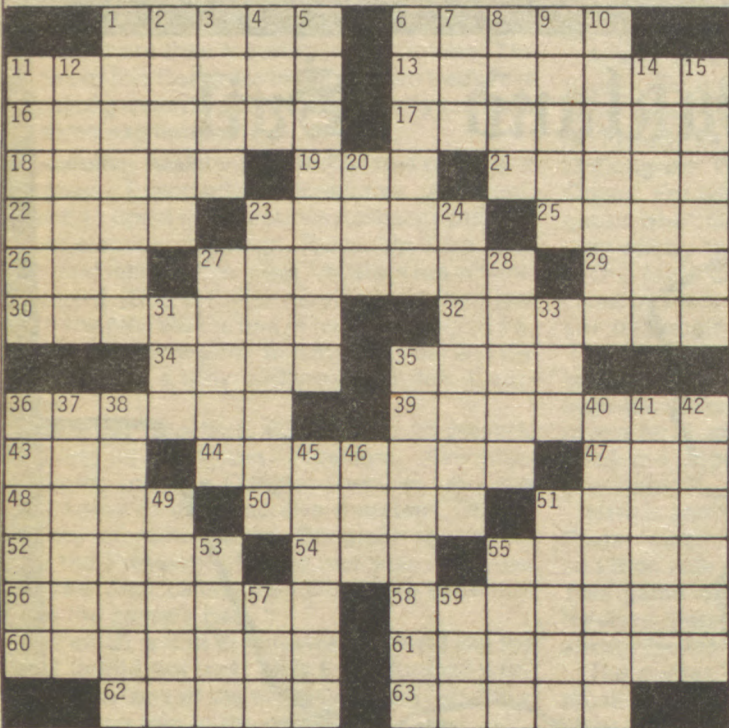
If Rogers is beaten by either Dunstan or Ross she will continue her work with Congress. "Whether I'm a leader or someone doing the work, I'll always be there," said Rogers. "I wonder," she said, "if they'll (Dunstan and Ross) will be there if they lose?"

Last Week's Answer

SCRUBS CAPON
PHONIC MARINE
CARBINE ANAPEST
OTO TENOR BETTE
RUNT TENON SILL
ELIAS SCOOT MEL
RACING ENTICES
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collegiate crossword

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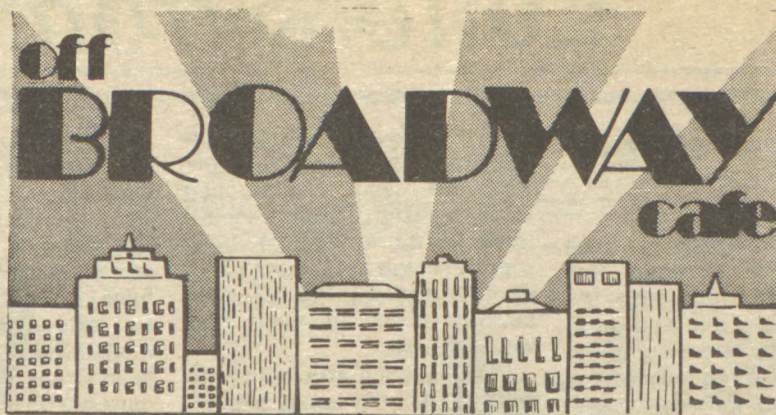
Collegiate CW78-23

ACROSS

- 1 Gold, for one
6 Columbus's seaport
11 Goblet
13 Pain relievers
16 Gnawing animals
17 Crawly creature
18 Priestly vestment
19 Race-starter's word
21 Flower part
22 Very extensive
23 Zane Grey locales
25 Playwright Simon
26 Yore
27 Saddle parts
29 Compass point
30 Capable of being stretched
32 Weather outlook
34 Mild expletive
35 Molokai dance
36 Like most streets
39 Asian language specialist
43 Paddle
44 Harsher
47 Pasture sound

DOWN

- 1 Oscar —
2 Put in office
3 Sharp prong
4 Statute
5 Diminished
6 Entrance
7 Zoo attraction
8 Edges
9 Of a cereal
10 Salary
11 Necktie
12 Reverence
14 Miss Stritch
15 Vendor
20 Boston time (abbr.)
23 Asian native
24 Protects
27 Item for Groucho
28 — system
31 Mend
33 Campus building
35 Snoods (2 wds.)
36 Flips
37 North American deer
38 Webster, et al.
40 "Think of it!"
41 Uttering
42 Works for a winery
45 Spiritual session
46 Critic's term
49 Continue a subscription
51 Pay
53 — Japanese War
55 Miss Wood
57 Car feature, for short
59 King on tour

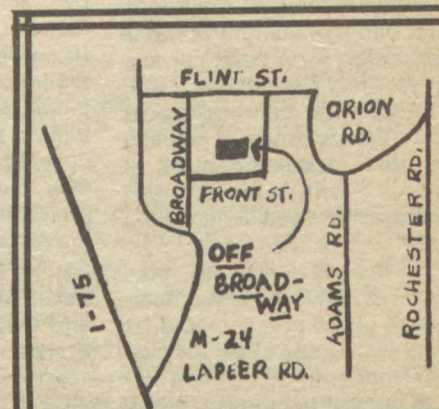


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COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

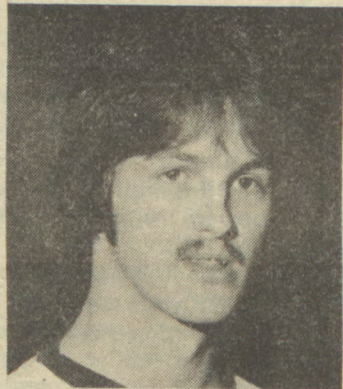
374 South Foundation Hall
Phone: 377-3216

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE

Students Speak Out

Did you vote for Miss OU? Why?

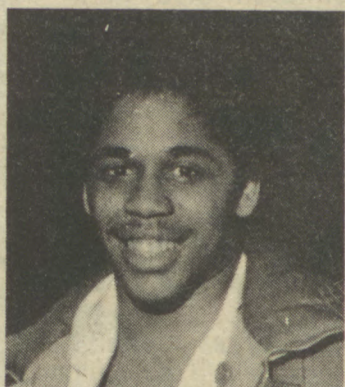
"No, I didn't know anybody who was running. The whole thing is a popularity contest. No reason to vote for someone unless they're a friend."
Brice Baxter, Economics and Management Major



"No, I think that beauty contests are silly. They don't have a Mr. OU, why have a Miss OU? I'm here to get an education, not play high school prom."
Nancy Ferguson, Communication Arts Major



"Yes. Most of them wanted to show their bodies. She (Sandra Allen) got up and did real talent. We should have someone representing our school."
Ivan Cage, Communication Arts Major



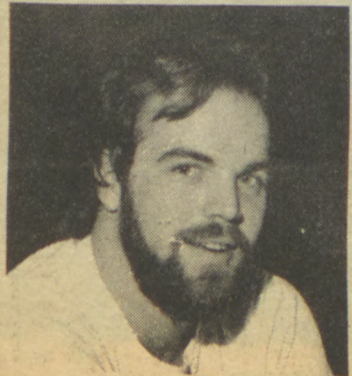
"Yes, for no special reason. It doesn't seem to have any real reason for running the whole campaign. I just picked someone that I've seen around."
Debbie Marshall, Elementary Education Major



"Yes, I don't like the idea of the contest. There is no qualifications involved, it's just who you know."
Lorna Dale, Political Science Major



"No. I don't understand what the whole deal is about. What does she represent?"
Ronald Olszewski, Biology Major



(Photos by Timothy Barnard)

Fascist

(continued from page 3)
the building should be increased."

The Graham Health Center fee referendum, (\$5 for full-time and \$2.50 for part-time students), doesn't have any value, according to Dunstan.

"It's not worth \$5 to go over there and get a shot," said Dunstan. "Most people have their own private doctors. The only person that really benefits is the person on campus and I personally feel that with Crittenton Hospital right down the street there is no need for Graham Health Center."

"I'd like to see them make that into a restaurant," said Dunstan.

Dunstan said the constitutional amendment changing the elections from the third Monday and Tuesday in November to the second Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday is "immaterial."

What is important, he said, is that everyone has a chance to vote. Dunstan said that only one-tenth of the student body has been voting. So more students would vote he suggested holding elections for one full week and setting up voting places at OU extension centers.

As Congress President Dunstan said his main goal

would be to change Congress.

"I'd like to see Congress vote on decisions, but I'd like to see the President's decision that leads to the vote be so strong Congress won't have any choice but to vote for it."

"I'd listen to arguments either way, but if I felt I was right I'd do everything in the world to get done what I wanted to get done."

In order to solve the parking problem, Dunstan wants to pave over Beer Lake and let students park there.

"I'm getting off the wall again," said Dunstan. "A lot of resident students com-

plain about the geese leaving droppings all over the place, and I sympathize with them. It stinks."

"Pave Beer Lake," he said, "and give the geese to the co-op students for their dinners."

Dunstan said the students who vote for him will be those fed up with Congress. He said he has never heard of Congress doing anything of great significance.

Red tape and bureaucracy are reasons Congress has trouble getting things done, said Dunstan. He thinks having a small Congress and a more powerful President will make Congress responsive to student needs.

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Married students st

By Jennifer John
Sail Staff Writer

College life and marriage--
do they mix?

According to most OU
married students, the com-
bination is possible, pro-
vided the ingredients are
carefully blended together.

Approximately one-third
of the nation's college stu-
dents are married, including
roughly 25 percent of OU's
undergraduate students,
according to David C.
Beardslee, Director of Insti-
tutional Research.

In addition, Beardslee
said that almost half of the
married students attending
OU are women.

"On the whole, young
marrieds generally do better
academically than unmar-
rieds in the same age
group," said Beardslee.

"They seem to be more
stable and settled."

Most professors, in fact,
describe older married stu-
dents as more serious and
mature, frequently more
demanding of them, and
more inclined to contribute
personal experiences to dis-
cussions.

Although several difficul-
ties do occur, most students
did not think their marriage
seriously hampered their
creativity or intellectual

development. The lack of
enough time to accomplish
tasks was the main problem
described by the majority of
students.

"It's like having five jobs at
once," said Kathie Noble, 25,
and mother of a five-year-
old boy.

"Between mothering,
housekeeping, working,
going to school, and having
outside activities, I have no
time for myself. I feel very
confined," she said.

Noble, who previously
carried a full-time class
schedule, is now attending
the university part-time.

Another married student
in her early 30's with five
children also finds the
college-married life mixture
difficult to handle.

"My husband is suppor-
tive of my attending col-
lege," she said, "but he's not
too keen on me putting time

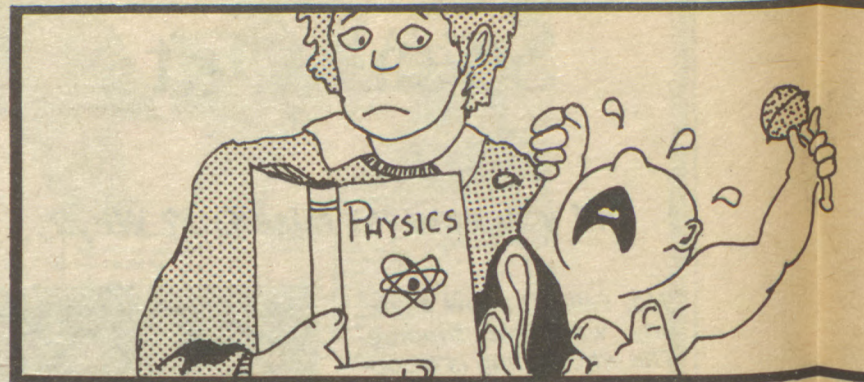
into it after school hours."

"Adjusting" was also the
key phrase in several of the
married students' minds.
One man, John, 25, a night
student, found his "opera
destined daughter" to be his
principle cause for adjust-
ment.

"It's very hard to concen-
trate when your one-year-old
is screaming in the next
room...You learn patience
and a lot of self-control,"
said John.

Another exceptionally
busy full-time student is 35
year old Judy Hansen,
mother of two children and
member of the OU Women's
Tennis Team. She said
"readjusting your priorities"
is important.

"My husband sometimes
fixes dinner, does the wash,
etc. and my children, Eric
and Christa, have really
learned to be more inde-



Animal House author v

By Ree Moorhead
Sail Staff Writer

"There are certain things
that will always be funny,"
Chris Miller said. "Sex is one
of them...fortunately for
me."

The former *National Lam-
poon* humorist and author of
the hit movie *Animal House*
stopped by OU November
16 to tell some tales and
answer some questions.

He started the show by
reading his story "Boxed In,"
about a boy, his girlfriend,
and her practical-joke loving
father. He then proceeded to
read some of the stranger
letters the *Lampoon* has
received, which included
some imaginative threats
against the *Lampoon's* con-
tinued health and well-
being.

"When I was in college,
life was funny. (The 70's
are) grim."

Animal House was the
next topic. Miller told some
behind-the-scenes anec-
dotes about the hit movie
and showed the original pre-
view film that sold the movie
distributors on *Animal
House*, then answered ques-
tions from the audience.

He ended his show by
reading one of the seven sto-
ries he contributed to

National Lampoon's "A Dirty
Book," a tale of the ultimate
collection agency. The
audience gave Miller a
standing ovation.

Before the show, he sat in
the Faculty Lounge, taking

occasional swigs from a
large bottle of 7-Up. "I've
been everywhere," he said of
his lecture circuit. "The Uni-
versity of Oz...the Bangla-
desh College School of
Dentistry."



Chris Miller

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Another part-time student, Margaret Phillips, who decided to return to college after her children were grown, finds her family very supportive of her new endeavors.

"I had doubts in the beginning, but the kids here at OU are very accepting and neat," she said.

Indeed, most students responded positively when asked how they felt having older marrieds in the classroom.

"They add a new dimension to college life," remarked one freshman.

"I guess you'd call it 'experience,' said another. One of the few negative replies to the presence of marrieds, is that some act as if they deserve special treatment, or that some add too much challenging discussion in class.

U.S. Census Bureau estimates that by 1980, older married students will account for about 40 percent of campus populations.

Plans for the construction of a new \$1.8 million on-campus housing complex

for married students at OU have been already effected. Completion of the project is scheduled for March, 1980.

TUG starts at OU

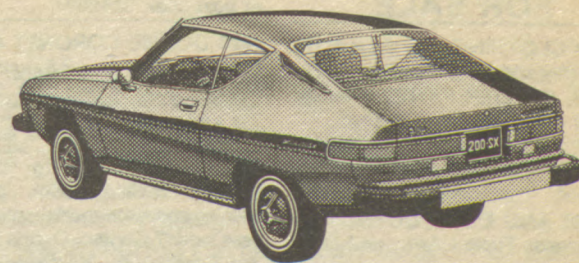
By Jeanine Dudley
Sail Staff Writer

Are you returning to school and feeling you cannot compete with the bright young student fresh out of high school? If so, read on.

The TUG (Thirty-Up Group) concept tries to encourage individuals who are engineers, teachers, and nurses to return to college occasionally to keep up with the times.

TUG was also established to encourage help among one another with academic and career goals. Dr. Splette, professor at OU, says career development is an ongoing process that continues through one's life.

So, if you're thirty or up, you can find out about TUG by asking at CIPO. Leave your name and where you can be reached.



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visits

His novelization of *Animal House* has just gone into its second printing, though he claims that the *National Lampoon* is being "absurdly conservative" in their marketing of the book.

"The first printing," Miller said, "was only a little over 4,000 copies." There is now some debate over whether the *Lampoon* will re-release the more expensive trade editions of the book or stay with the cheaper \$2.95 edition.

Why was *Animal House* such a hit? "First," Miller said, grinning, "it's a real good movie." He credits this to the producers, the director, the stars of the movie, and the fact that "we wrote them a real good screenplay."

"Of course, under the surface you're (college students) filled with the same juices we were..."

"When I was in college in the early 60's, life was funny," Miller said. He called the 70's "grim", and *Animal House* a movie that "brings back fun." "Of course, under the surface you're filled with the same juices we were," Miller said. *Animal House* pushed the right buttons, and the juices boiled.

(continued on page 10)



Buying can be cheaper

By Mona Cocoll
Sail Staff Writer

The Student Buying Power Card (SBPC) is at OU, but hardly anyone knows about it. The card provides a 10 percent discount for OU students at shops based in the area surrounding OU.

This concept of a buying power card for students came about in 1973. A marketing firm, L and B Marketing Inc., contacted local merchants and got the merchants to advertise by having a card printed that would provide a discount for OU students, according to Joe Euculano. The card lists the merchants and where the card can be used.

Last year, the Campus Information, Programming and Organizations (CIPO) office began distributing the buying power cards to all incoming freshmen in their orientation packets. They are also given out at the CIPO ticket window.

"We don't get much

demand for them. It's just that people don't know about them," said Euculano. There is little, if nothing, that is being done about the advertising of those cards, according to CIPO administrators.

Euculano said that the 10 percent discount helps during the Christmas season. The card expires every four years.

The number of students who have these cards is unknown because, "it like having fliers from your local advertisers and distributing them. You hardly know who and how many fliers were distributed," said Euculano.

The merchants that honor the Student Buying Power Card are: Heller's Jewelry, Sneaker Shoppes Inc., Dr. Barry A Bell, Dr. Donald B Schore, Oceania Inn, Avon Discount Drug Center, Bresler's Flavors, Forsythe University Service Inc., Sun Gift Shop, Sebastian's Men's World, and Andrew Salon of Meadowbrook.



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OU Yearbook Committee has just released details about the first annual Oakland University Record since 1969, dedicated to the graduating class of 1978-79. The hard-cover book will include the people, places, and events that have shaped the lives of our soon-to-be-graduates.

In addition to photographs gathered during the year, all seniors who wish to participate may have their portrait taken at no charge and be included in the book. Seniors should receive a notice in the mail about their appointment for the photo session which is scheduled to begin Nov. 28. Those who plan to graduate and have not received notice should stop by CIPO to schedule a photo appointment.

Additional quality portraits can be ordered at a reasonable price from the photographer after viewing proofs. The only time orders can be placed on campus for your own copy of the 1978-79 annual is at the photo session. The price is \$6.25 plus mailing. You don't have to be a senior to order, so don't miss out!

Anyone interested in contributing material, photos, energy or just plain enthusiasm should contact the OU Yearbook Committee at 377-2020.

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Author

(continued from page 8)

Miller himself was in *Animal House*, playing the role of "Hardbar"—"not one of the more memorable Delta brothers." Interested viewers can find him in the trial scene and the card-playing scene.

When the furor about *Animal House* lessens, Miller wants to go back to his writing. "I feel a real yen to write prose again," he said. "(My writing has) been languishing for the last couple of years. All my time has been spent on *Animal House*."

Not that the furor is likely to die down for a while...Miller announced during his lecture. *Animal House* will be a television show in February and a movie sequel is planned for summer 1980.

He was already writing the novel "*Animal House*," under the name "*Tales of the Adolphian Lodge*," and had finished three stories and run out of money when the *Lampoon* decided to make a movie.

Originally, the movie was going to be based on the high school yearbook parody, but when the idea never worked out, the *Lampoon* and Miller got together. *Animal House* was the result.

"You feel sexy at a toga party," Miller replied when asked why they have become such a fad. "It's hot and the music is loud."

The person who started it all again in the 70's later confessed that, with the exception of the toga party scene in *Animal House*, he had not been to a toga party since the early 60's at Dartmouth.

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Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throw-

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also

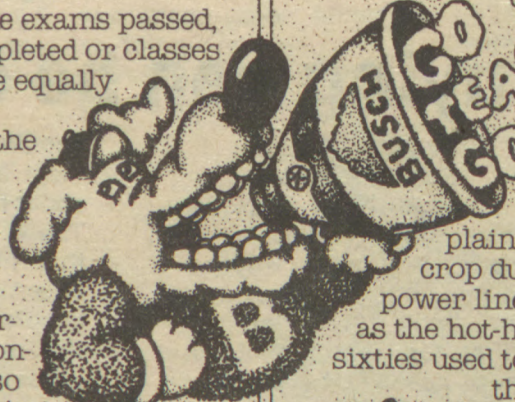
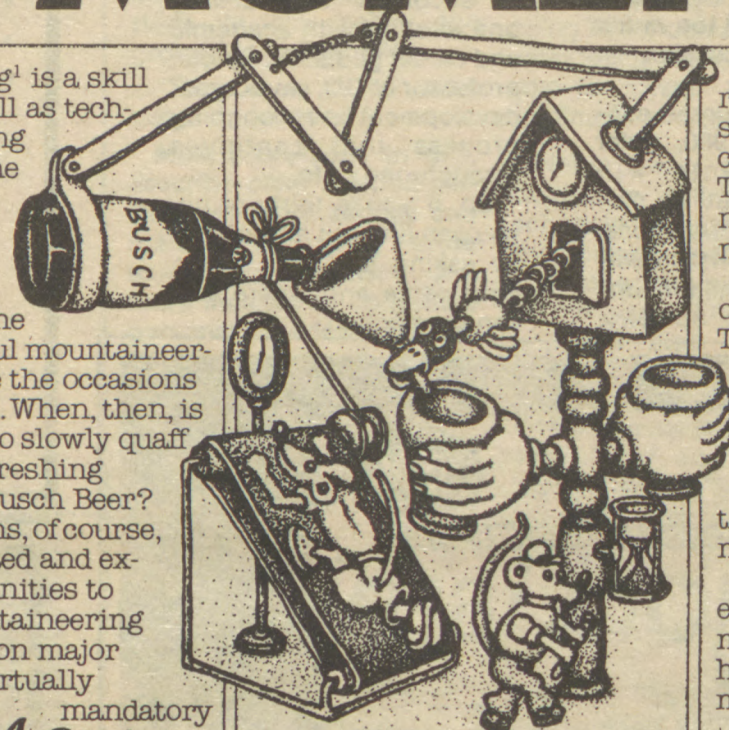
meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

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Congress

(continued from page 1)
sement for two meals at the Vandenberg Cafeteria under the rationale that the dinner was spent discussing Congress business.

"Indeed, I did request reimbursement for two dinners at SAGA...it was a dinner spent discussing business...the ques-

tion of authorized? Well, again the Congress president can authorize money on the Congress account."

Foster added that Joe Euculano, coordinator for student organizations, made the reimbursement to him and that it was Euculano's judgement that it was an appropriate one.

Foster answered a charge that he negligently authorized a member of the Association of Black Students (ABS) to charge six lunches during the group's leadership conference. The ABS member (Ms. Bowman) charged 26 lunches totalling \$49.40 that eventually was paid for by Congress.

"I have a commitment to the minorities of this campus and a commitment to ABS," Foster said. "When Ms. Bowman approached me with the idea, I agreed she could charge six dinners. It was judged by me to be a good event."

"Ms. Bowman did not fulfill my faith in her in the event that she charged 26 dinners, not six," said Foster.

A Congressmember asked if every possible means had been used to have the money paid back.

Foster replied that he had met with various members of ABS to work out repayment but that their budget remained at zero and he decided to drop the matter.

The next charge involved the payment of \$14.20 for coffee and donuts during an Academic Conduct meeting, a committee that is not affiliated with Congress.

Foster answered that the meeting was held at an "obscene" hour of the morning

"it was desired by the committee to have coffee and donuts."

"Dean Pierson did not feel he was able to charge that," Foster said, adding that Pierson had budgeted all his money for the year and did not feel that he could afford it.

"I volunteered the Congress to do that, the sum of money is not large, but the amount of good will is great," Foster said. "I had the legal authority to charge the coffee and donuts...the judgement may have been faulty, but it was legally authorized."

One Congressmember commented on how ironic it was that Dean Pierson did not have enough money for coffee and donuts, but that Congress, with its deficit, did.

Two charges levied against Foster involved a \$1,000 grant to the *Oakland Sail*. An agreement had stipulated that Congress grant the money by September 6, in the event the *Sail* still needed financial support for their new typesetting machine.

Foster was accused of allocating the \$1,000 after the said date and of authorizing the payment from the Student Activity Fee account rather than the Congress account.

Foster said that he did not receive a memorandum from Mark Clausen (editor-in-chief) on the appropriate date and

that the date had just "slipped by."

Foster also said that he did request the money be transferred from the Master Account but that due respect would be given to assure the usual 50-25-25 percent split between Congress, the Concert Lecture Board, and the Student Activities Board at a later time.

"Mr. Euculano requested retransfer of the accounts today," Foster said. "It (the money) will be authorized out of the Executive Account. Both charges here are untrue," he added.

In response to the charge that there was "lack of directed leadership" performed by the president, Foster said, "Leadership is a highly suggestive personal type of thing. We achieved nine objectives this year, eight of which I authorized."

During the question and answer period, Foster was asked about the consistency and accuracy of his financial reports to Congress.

"On July 27, before University Congress, I presented a midterm Congressional financial report. I requested Congress' guidance at that time. Congress said it was sufficient," he said.

Congressmember Carl Sar-

(continued on page 14)



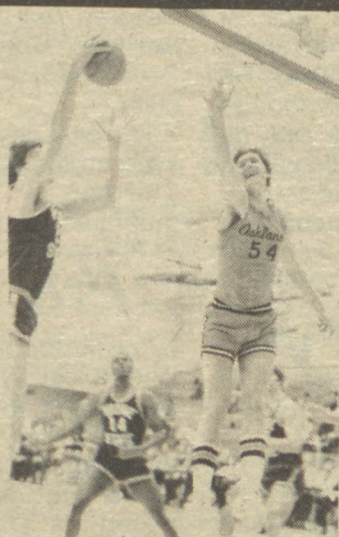
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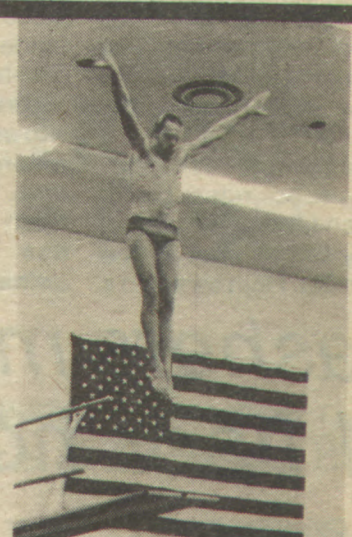
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A
Friday
Night
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Of
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FREE BEER AFTERWARDS

Cage coach confident despite youth

By Stuart Alderman
Sail Sports Editor

An optimistic and confident coach Jim Mitchell may see that ray of sunshine in the upcoming basketball season that has lacked during his first two seasons at the helm.

Mitchell's hopes rest on several key players such as 6-foot 5-inch senior Tim Kramer. Kramer was OU's leading scorer for the past two years and is expected to lend the most leadership to the team this year.

"Tim is now shooting exceptionally well," said Mitchell. "He has improved from last year." Kramer averaged 14.2 points per game last season.

Jim Parsons, a 6-7 freshman from Grosse Pointe South is expected to start at center for the Pioneers. Another freshman, Bill Peterson, a 6-6 forward from Livonia will team up with Kramer to provide the attack on the front line.

Hustling guard Craig Harts, a 6-foot sophomore from Amboy, Indiana, and sophomore Duane Glenn

(Detroit) will provide the backcourt strength for OU.

Other Pioneer recruits include guard Eric Dye (Detroit) who is currently plagued with a knee problem. "He has good balance, good movement on defense, and is quick," said Mitchell.

Sports

Dennis Hammond is the fourth freshman on the squad. Mitchell says that Hammond, a 6-3 guard from Davison is "a good wing-type shooter."

Also out with an injury is Rich Brauer, a junior transfer from Concordia Junior College who has a bad achilles tendon. "Rich is a good shooter and gives us strength on the boards," said Mitchell.

Last season OU finished 5-23 (3-12 in conference play) and are 14-42 under third year coach Mitchell. "We're starting to believe in ourselves," said Mitchell. "We're a close-knit team and more optimistic this year.

than any other year. The team has a super attitude."

This year's 28-game schedule includes fewer away games early in the season than in the past two years. "Our league (GLIAC) has improved. Hillsdale, Saginaw Valley and Grand Valley will all be tough this year. Lake Superior State and Wayne State have also improved."

"We only have two seniors (Kramer and Derek Knight) but both have good leadership on the court. Our sophomores and freshmen (10) must carry us along with the seniors. We've got the talent to win."

Coach Mitchell, who is assisted by Steve Hebold and Lee Frederick, feels that the intensity of some of their practices have confused some players. "They must respond to the environment we're in."

The cagers open their 1978-79 campaign this Tuesday (Nov. 21) against Western Ontario at home. Next Monday the Pioneers entertain Indiana-Purdue. Tip off time for both is 7:30 pm.



A sparky Jim Mitchell (kneeling) and assistant coaches Lee Frederick (middle) and Steve Hebold (far right) eye a successful season. (Photo by: Stuart Alderman)

Wolverines sink tankers

By Michelle Marzahl
Sail Sports Writer

The women's swim team lost to the University of Michigan in a meet held last Thursday at U of M. The final score was Michigan 107, Oakland 20.

Although most of the Pioneers finished in last place, Freshman Linda Hein added the only bright spot in the meet for OU. Hein swam to a

second place finish in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 59.93. She missed a first place finish over Michigan's Linda Kendall by only one one-hundredth of a second.

Overall, the swimmers showed improvement and recorded their best times to date. Michigan, who placed ninth nationally last year, has some of the best swimmers in the country

and is the toughest team on OU's schedule.

Coach Peter Feters viewed the meet against Michigan as a chance for OU to get better and faster. He said, "You're only as good as the competition and only by swimming against people on the competition and by only swimming against people on your own level you won't get better."

Slashers may break every IM floor hockey record

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

With only one game remaining before the playoffs in the women's floor hockey league, the Slashers can break almost every record in floor hockey history.

The Slashers have not lost a game this year (4-0) and have not let up a single goal. They also average close to four goals per game.

In last week's action the Slashers downed the No-No's 3-0. Carol Dugas, Beth Kamp, and Lynn Brown each had one goal and one assist that game. The Slashers also blanked the

B.A.B.E.S. by a score of 2-0. Brown and Dugas knotted the goals to give them a tie for the individual scoring lead.

Styke-Fitz stopped the

other women's game last week. Jody Woloszynski got the game winner in the second period.

The No-No's received a forfeit win over the Styke-Fitz.

Delta Alpha Sigma jumped into first place in the men's division of the Diamond League by blanking the Annihilators 1-0 and Death Wish 3-0. Jim Fitzpatrick scored three of the four goals recorded and Scott Porter collected two assists for DAS.

Death Wish shut down Penthouse "9", 1-0 as Jim Churilla scored an early first period goal to ice the victory. Penthouse "9" bounced back by beating the Bad Muffs 3-1. Ken Bloom had two goals for Penthouse while Brian Cunningham had the lone Muff goal.

Silver League action saw Dudley Fits jump into first place when they downed Jaws II and Spare Change, by identical scores of 1-0. The winning goal in each game was scored by Orest Woronowycz with Ken Kaikonen knotting two assists.

Bottoms Up blanked Jaws I, 3-0, with Don McArthur getting the game winner early in the first period. Joe Priebe and Brian Lackey iced the victory with their goals.

Spare Change continued to have it's problems scoring goals, but salvaged a tie with Jaws I, by a score of 0-0.

It's a wide open race for the top two leaders in each league as only four teams advance to the playoffs in the men's league and the top two in the women's league.

Eble finishes second

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

OU's Mike Eble, a junior from Rochester, became the grapplers first finalist in OU history when he took second place at the Wildcat Open on November 11th.

Eble was matched against Neale Seagren of Northern Michigan University. Seagren, fourth in the NCAA last year, won the decision 7-1 in this 134-pound weight class.

It was OU's best outing ever at the Wildcat Open. Thirteen of the fifteen grapplers won at least one

match.

Kirk Shoemaker, a 190-lb transfer from Saginaw Valley State in 1976, and John Whitfield (166-77 lbs) each captured a fourth place finish. Co-captain Tim Chapel grabbed a fifth place in the 190-lb weight class. Total team points were not kept at the Wildcat Open by tournament officials.

The OU grapplers participated in the Ohio Open last weekend in Dayton where some 50 teams took part. The Southern Open is next on their schedule for this week.

Pro Sports Calendar

□ Dale McCourt and the Detroit Red Wings fly to the west coast to face the Los Angeles Kings on Wednesday. It should prove to be an interesting game as it is feared that McCourt will be harassed by LA fans.

An arbitrator ruled that McCourt must go to LA in compensation for the Wings receiving netminder Rogie Vachon from LA in the free agent draft wars. McCourt brought the case to court where the judge ruled he may stay in Detroit until the case is investigated further.

On Saturday, the Wings play at St. Louis before arriving back at the Olympia on Sunday to face the LA Kings.

□ The Detroit Pistons travel to New York on Tuesday to face the Knicks at Madison Square Gardens. On Friday, the Atlanta Hawks invade the Pontiac Silverdome to battle the Pistons at 8:05 p.m.

□ The Denver Broncos will battle the Lions on the annual Thanksgiving Day game at the Dome in Pontiac. Game time is 12:30 p.m.

Intramural box scores

Diamond League	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Delta Alpha Sigma	2	1	1	5	6	6
Death Wish	2	1	0	4	8	3
Penthouse "9"	2	1	0	4	7	2
Bad Muffs	1	1	1	3	8	5
Annihilators	0	3	0	0	0	13
Silver League	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Dudley Fits	3	1	0	6	5	3
Jaws 2	2	1	0	4	5	3
Bottoms Up	2	1	0	4	6	3
Spare Change	0	2	1	1	0	3
Jaws 1	0	2	1	1	1	5
Women's League	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Slashers	4	0	0	8	15	0
Styke-Fitz	2	2	0	4	6	2
No-No's	1	2	1	3	1	9
B.A.B.E.S.	0	3	1	1	0	10

Three Man Basketball		
By Pass	30	Wild Ones 28
The Machine	30	Underdogs 20
Last Place	30	Rebels 22
Last Place	30	Antlem 24
Rebels	30	Bucks 20

Raquetball	
Giblin over Veillette (21-8, 21-8)	
Veillette over Pequinot (5-21, 21-19, 21-19)	
Milner over Mellor (21-18, 21-6)	
Reznick over Berke (12-21, 21-16, 21-18)	
Haltz over DeSeirone (21-6, 21-19)	
Haltz over Mauelshagen (21-11, 21-5)	
Plakos over DeSeirone (21-12, 21-12)	
Plakos over Haltz (21-9, 21-11)	
Steiber over Albright (21-1, 21-0)	
Gebrowsky over Steiber (21-6, 21-16)	
Heinzmann over Ibara (21-18, 21-9)	
Keay over Ibara (21-2, 21-1)	
Grave over Heinzmann (21-3, 21-6)	

Aggressiveness a key for women cagers

By Al Peterson
Sail Sports Writer

With the help of returning veterans, Helen Shereda and Diane "K.D." Harte, plus seven incoming freshmen, Rose Swidzinski's women's basketball squad believe they can fight of the best in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"We don't have the height that the other teams have," said third year coach Swidzinski. "So we have to compensate with speed and aggressiveness. We're definitely an aggressive, competitive team. I'd say that eighty percent of our game will depend on a positive attitude."

The GLIAC, according to Swidzinski, is a tough league because of the competitive edge of such schools as Grand Valley, Wayne State, Saginaw Valley, and Ferris State.

Swidzinski, who holds a 31-10 record after her brief two-year stay at OU, foresees these clubs as the toughies in her conference, along with non-league opponents Michigan State, Western Michigan, and Eastern Michigan.

To combat such opponents, Swidzinski will rely heavily on the speed, shooting, and rebounding of returning 6'1" junior center Helen Shereda. Co-captain Shereda, lauded by Swidzinski for her ball handling and listening, has the best shooting touch on the 13-member squad. Smile Swidzinski, "We get along well together."

Harte, a 5'6" All-Conference selection last season, came to OU after being chosen MVP in both basketball and softball at Farmington's Our Lady of Mercy. In the summer of 1977, Harte was one of two Pioneer players (Shereda joined Harte) who played on the national team that competed for the Jones Cup Tournament in Taipei, Japan. Harte's best qualities are her outside shooting and her team leadership.

Also returning this year are 5'5" senior guard Kathy Hewelt and 5'6" sophomore backcourter Kellie Kossek. Hewelt, OU's other co-captain, has a lot of experience and speed in her favor, while Kossek will see plenty of playing time

because of her good outside shooting and endurance.

Junior Jan Fisher, at 5'9", is one of the most improved players on this 1978-79 squad. Swidzinski is hoping this ex-Garden City East player will be an outstanding rebounder and inside shooter.



Coach Rose Swidzinski

There will be five freshmen battling it out for the forward position. This depth in the front court is expected to keep OU in pace with the rest of the league.

Tammy Jones, like teammate Fisher, stands 5'9". According to Swidzinski, though, Jones will get a crack at center because of her good mental attitude. Other Pioneer forwards will be 5'8" candidates Eva Aguirre, Beth Brunn, and Robin Lussier.

Though only 5'6", Swidzinski praised front court player Lynn Yadach for her talented inside shooting, defense, and mental alertness. "I really like her positive attitude and desire," added Swidzinski.

First-year guards Cathy Ehgots, Nancy Sheridan, and Brenda Lipton will add depth to pick up the backcourt. Sheridan is a 5-foot walk-on from Royal Oak Shrine, but her stature may come in handy, says Swidzinski. "Sheridan could become one heck of a dribbler and floor leader," continued Swidzinski.

"I think this team is as good or better than previous teams," Swidzinski concluded. "They're a very posi-



K.D. Harte

tive team, and they work well together. It's now a question of execution and a team with a variety of abilities. All I have to do is outcoach our opponents."

The women cagers open their 1978-79 campaign this Tuesday at home against Western-Ontario at 5 p.m.

Men's swim team 'work like dogs' in preparation for season

By Susan Lenart
Sail Sports Writer

OU swimming fans can definitely look forward to an exciting—1978-79 men's—swim team this season.

Coach Corey Van Fleet, who is in his last season at the helm, is certainly doing his job well in training the swimmers for this year's tough competition. "They work like dogs," said Van Fleet. "They work out each morning from 6:30 to 7:30, and then they practice a couple of hours more in the afternoons." That, in combination with the 6-5 dual meet record last year, seems to predict a good season ahead. "Our goal is to do as well as we can in the (AIAW) meets."

"The team is stronger than last year," Van Fleet said. "We have about 14 outstanding swimmers this year." These outstanding swimmers include returning freestyle champion Mark Doyle, and several freshmen, two of which are Gordon Geheb (Brother Rice), and Evind Hansen, who comes from Norway.

This year's schedule matches the Pioneers against such teams as Ohio State, Michigan State, Central Michigan University,

University of Michigan and Wayne State. These are just a few of OU's opponents for this season.

"Rock's Korner"

By Dave Robinson

OU students may not realize how hard varsity athletes work at their sport. The average college athlete spends 14 hours a week minimum, trying to perfect their sport. That does not include study time for classwork or classes.

I asked a random student in the Oakland Center if he knew how many athletic teams OU had.

"A couple," he replied.

That answer was expectable of an average OU student. Not all students are that mis-informed of athletics, but quite a few are. OU offers 14 collegiate sports teams.

Is OU strictly academic? Does student work demand that much, or does the Rochester area offer that much entertainment that students practically avoid all OU collegiate sports activities?

OU is not the caliber of a Notre Dame, a University of Michigan, or an Arizona State. But they could be! Some of OU's coaches will tell you they are right now.

Who do athletes perform for? Self-ego, friends, parents, or scouts? Most all OU students are proud of the University in which they represent. But are the students proud of the athletes who thrive to make a better name for that school?

On Monday (November 20) at 7:30 p.m., the athletic program will have a "Team Night." This is a chance where students can meet the players. Athletes from women's swimming, men's swimming, wrestling, men's basketball, women's basketball, and cheerleading will all be there.

I have been to these outings in the past and they are a lot of fun. Past turnout has not been good and as an incentive to this, free beer is being offered afterwards in the Gold Rooms in the O.C.

Is this what it takes to get students out? This means a lot to the athletes. Most students can't break away from M.A.S.H.

OU has an enrollment of 11,000. The gym holds roughly 2,000 and the pool 800. Have you ever seen either filled? No, and I've been here three years.

OU FACULTY/STAFF NIGHT

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Sports & Recreation Bldg

OU Basketball

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Western Ontario

Women's Game 5 p.m.

Men's Game 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday

Senate

(continued from page 1)
will study the feasibility of an entry-year program. The program would include skill development, career and academic advising, and general education courses.

The committee will probably consist of four or five faculty, four administrators and two students, according to Heubel. It would report to the Senate by October, 1980.

A request to the Graduate Council was sent back to the Steering Committee for revision. The resolution recommended to the Council and the Dean of Graduate Study. Philip

Johnson, study all potential post-graduate programs. The Senate indicated the charge was too broad and general to be workable.

In old business, the School of Education changed its name to the School of Human and Educational Services. The change was made to fully represent the School, which offers two programs not directly related with teaching: the B.A. in Human Resource Development, and a Youth and Adult concentration in Counseling and Guidance, which leads to a M.A. degree.

The Constitution of the

Library was approved by a 16 to 6 vote. Those dissatisfied with the document indicated that it was unclear as to the powers of the Library Council. James McKay, professor of mathematics, expressed concern over what he viewed as a lack of opportunity for non-librarian faculty to participate in decisions.

The Senate also reaffirmed its acceptance of the University Planning Document-78. "The emphasis is always that it is a planning process," said Matthews, as he reported that the University Planning Committee would like to start on

UPD-79. "Any one document is simply a milestone in an infinite path," he continued.

The motion was approved, and Cherno and McKay noted that approval of the report by the Senate did not include endorsement of the various recommendations within the document.

University Senate also adopted a new section of the agenda entitled "Good and Welfare: Private Resolutions." Resolutions may not be fully voted on at the meeting in which they are introduced, but are referred to the Steering Committee for disposition.

The Williamson Resolution of October 19 requesting a two-hour block of unscheduled class time has been referred to the University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction. The motion, however, has been tabled at the request of University Congress. Congress wished to conduct a survey of student views on the request.

Congress

(continued from page 11)
afian asked Foster to respond to another charge that he did not have time to address during his 20 minute time limit for rebuttal.

"Did you not keep your posted office hours because of University Congress business or just because you didn't feel like showing up?" Sarafian asked.

"My posted office hours carry an explanation," Foster said. "My office hours are not an absolute and that's been known clearly all year long."

The meeting moved into new business where Congressmembers voted on three alternatives of action against Foster:

- ☐ Move, that University Congress dismiss all charges.
- ☐ Move, that University Congress refer the question to the student body.
- ☐ Move, that Congress remove the President.

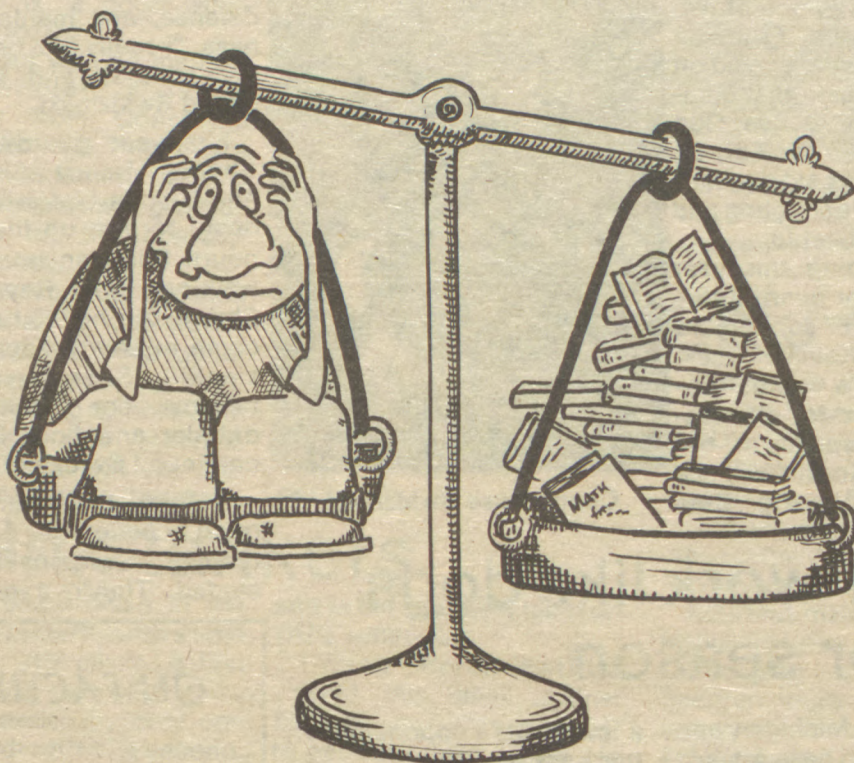
All three motions were voted down and the meeting was adjourned.

Foster thanked the group for the vote of support and acknowledged that there are some serious problems within Congress. "Thank you for doing what you did and more for how you did it," Foster said.

'Mad'

(continued from page 3)
said Ross.

"I'm crazy," Ross said, "but I still can listen to reason." "In a way, you can call this the Dave Ross Movement. I want to provide more social events for the students, make them feel good by getting them away from the frustrations of school."



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MOVIN' OUT

A Guide to Off-Campus Events

Concerts

The **American Artists Series** begins on January 28 at 3 p.m. with **Wilder's Trio** and **Schubert's Piano Trio No. 2**, 3 p.m. Kingswood School at Cranbrook, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills. 647-2230 for further information.

Chuck Mangione on Monday, November 6 at 8 p.m. in the Hill Auditorium, U of M. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. 763-2071.

Count Basie and his Orchestra with Joe Williams, at the Hill Auditorium, Tuesday, December 5 at 8 p.m., call 763-1453.

The **American Artist Series** begins its ninth year Sunday, January 28, with **Wilder's Trio** for Tuba, French Horn and Piano, **Schubert's Piano Trio No. 2**. At Kingswood School at Cranbrook, 885 Cranbrook Rd. Bloomfield Hills. A coffee hour and reception to meet the artists follow all concerts. For further information call 559-0986. **Styx** at Cobo Arena on Friday, November 24. Tickets are \$9 and \$10, showtime at 8 p.m. **Styx II** at Cobo Arena on Saturday, November 25, tickets are \$9 and \$10, 8 p.m. **Styx III** at Cobo Arena, Sunday November 26. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. **Rush** at Cobo Arena, Saturday, December 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. **Pat Travers** at Royal Oak Music Theatre on Thursday, November 23. Tickets and showtime to be announced. **Tom Scott** on Sunday, November 26 at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, tickets and showtime to be announced. **Phoebe Snow** on Saturday, December 2. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, showtime 8 p.m. **Ramsey Lewis** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theatre on Sunday, December 17. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, showtime at 8 p.m. **Tom Scott** at the Royal Oak Music Theatre on Sunday, November 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **The Bill Evans Trio** with Carmen de Lavallade, Tuesday, December 5, at 8:30 p.m. Music Hall, tickets are from \$5.50 to \$9.50. **Ray Charles and the Ray Charles Quartet**, December 26 through 31, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 through \$11.50. **The Martha Graham Dance Company** performs at the Music Hall on November 29 through December 3. 963-7680 for further information.

Ballet

The **Michigan Ballet Theatre** begins its second performing decade with its eleventh annual performance of "The Nutcracker Ballet." Performances are scheduled on December 2 at 8 p.m. and December 3 at 3 p.m. at Harrison High, on 12 Mile Road in Farmington, Michigan. Advance tickets are available at the Farmington Community Center, 474-8404 or 851-6735. Tickets will also be available at the door. Adults \$4, students and senior citizens, \$2.

Art

Jacob Lawrence: John Brown Series—22 original gouaches of "John Brown" from the museum collection. Gallery 262 through Sunday, November 26, DIA, 833-7963.

20th Century Afro-American Art—a selection of works by black artists including recent acquisition Halle Woodruff's "Ancestral Memory." North Wing, Gallery 261, through Sunday, November 26. DIA, 833-7963.

New Video Performance Art in Detroit—Group of video works by Detroit area artists presented daily. Sponsored by the Modern Art Department as part of its ongoing Works In Progress series. North Court, DIA, 833-7963.

Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward; Photographs by Brian Weisberg, through Nov. 29. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Wednesdays until 9 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"The Detroit Historical Museum, 1928-1978," exhibit marking the museum's 50th Anniversary. The exhibit traces the development of the museum from its early years through the present. Starts November 11 and continues to April '79. 833-1805.

Film

Rebellion in Patagonia, Friday, November 24, 7 and 9:30 p.m., admission \$2, Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium.

J'Accuse, Saturday, November 25, 7 and 9:30 p.m., admission \$2, Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium.

Fellini's Roma, Sunday, November 26, 7:30 p.m., admission \$2, Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium.

Pontiac Art Center, 47 Williams, Pontiac; Stewart, Neri, Linsalata with "Shrine" installations. Through Dec. 2. Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Textile Masterpieces from the Detroit Institute of Arts—48 textiles spanning 16 centuries and as many cultures as the inaugural display in the new five-gallery textile area. Main Building, third floor, through Sunday January 14, 1979. **The Legend of John Brown, discussion of exhibiton**, "Jacob Lawrence: John Brown Series," discussed by Ellen Sharp, curator of Graphic Arts. 1:30 p.m., free, Gallery 262-North Wing. November 22 and 24.

Theatre

Hilberry Theatre, Cass at Hancock, "The Critic," and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 577-2972

Somerset Dinner Theatre, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver Road at Coolidge, Troy. "The Owl and the Pussycat," dinner 7:30 p.m., performance 8:45; through Feb. 643-8865.

Misc.

Christmas at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Everything is decorated for the Christmas season. Sleigh rides are 50¢, and everything else is no additional cost beyond regular admission price, \$1.50 children, \$3.50 adults. Both the village and the museum will be closed Christmas day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving. December 2 through 31.

Detroit Science Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., and evenings Monday through Sunday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission \$2, children kindergarten age or under, \$1. John R at East Warren. 833-1892.

The Blackstone Magic show will open a one week engagement at Detroit's Music Hall on Tuesday, November 21. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 through \$10, and are available at 350 Madison Avenue, or by calling 963-7680.

aroundabout

campus events calendar

TUESDAY

November 21, 1978

Bagel Sale, 8-3 p.m., Table in OC, Tau Beta Pi

Christian Literature, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Table 1 OC, Oakland Christian Fellowship

Chris Smither, nationally known folk singer and song writer, 12:15 p.m., Abstention, OC, CIPO Free

Judo Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Sports and Rec. Wrestling Room

The Child and His Rights, 7 p.m., Gold Rm. A, OC, Association for Childhood Education—Free

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season", 8:30 p.m., WH

God Speaks My Language, 9-10 p.m., Rm 126-127 O.C., Oakland Christian Fellowship

Men's Basketball, Western Ontario, 7:30 p.m., Sports and Rec.

WEDNESDAY

November 22, 1978

Bagel Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Table 6 OC, 1st Floor Van Wagoner

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season", 2 p.m. Matinee and 8:30 p.m. WH

Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

November 23, 1978

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season", 8:30 p.m., WH

FRIDAY

November 24, 1978

OU Wrestling at Southern Open, 10 a.m., Away

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season", 8:30 p.m. WH

SATURDAY

November 25, 1978

OU Wrestling at Southern Open, 10 a.m., Away

Outlook Radio Show, 12:30 p.m., WPON 1460 AM

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "That Championship Season", 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. WH

SUNDAY

November 26, 1978

Catholic Mass, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., St. John Fisher Chapel, Campus Ministry

Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY

November 27, 1978

Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Bagel Sale, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Table in OC, OU Beautiful Dolls, 6th Floor VBH

Art Film Series "American Vision", 1:30 p.m., Exhibit Lounge, OC, CIPO

"Neighborhood Preservation and Development" by Clyde Cleveland, 6:30-10 p.m., Rm 120 VBH, New Charter College

OU Night at Three Faces Disco

Seminar on Personal Goals and Direction, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Hamlin Hall, Rm 442, Campus Ministry, Free

Men's Basketball vs Indiana-Purdue, 7:30 p.m., HOME event, Sports and Rec.

Ninth Miss OU crowned



Contestants tell what Miss OU does

By Maureen McGerty
and Sue Scherer
Sail Staff Writers

What does Miss OU really do?

Six of the 10 contestants provided individual perspectives on the title during their heavy campaign.

Vernal Tiller, 18, a Nursing major, said, "I understand that being hostess of Meadow Brook Hall (as well as) to represent OU at as many festivities as possible (is part of the duties)."

"If it means giving speeches or shaking hands, then it will be done. Especially (at freshman) orientation."

In addition, "...the University as well as the University community can expect for the outside community to be notified that OU does exist" by the reigning Miss OU," said Tiller.

Senior Sandra Griffin, 20, said, "I think... (using) my experience and knowledge to cultivate academic, cultural, and social improvement throughout the...Oakland community."

"Taking up where (the former Miss OU) left off and trying to do other things...participating in school functions...(giving) welcome speeches to guided tours (at) Meadow Brook Hall" is what Janis Renee Taylor thinks Miss OU is all about.

Sophomore Joanne Dillon, 19, said, "the University did not give us (the candidates) any specific requirements because it is sponsored by a local group on campus."

Dillon said Ebony magazine "puts in all the Miss Universities" in the nation.

"A lot of small universities get recognized," she said. "Entering in the Miss OU competition gives me better insight into myself."

Dillon also said Miss OU "(should) sit in on different types of meetings...take the opinions of people around campus and give them to the people in these meetings...anything to better campus life."

Past coordinator, Louis Mitchell, arranged with President O'Dowd to have Miss OU and her court act as the official hostesses at Meadow Brook Hall. "Anything I did was something I took on myself with assistance on campus," said Moore, 1977 Miss OU.

Oliver, another former Miss OU, sees Miss OU's duties as representing the student body, giving speeches, and hosting university functions, like workshops and seminars. "It depends on whomever Miss Oakland shall be," said Oliver. "It depends on what she is going to do with her crown."

Moore "did not consider running for Miss OU as sexist or selling myself." She does not see it as a beauty or popularity contest. Oliver thinks "...it gives you the chance to exert your leadership ability."

By Maureen McGerty
Sail Staff Writer

Pretty, blonde Beth Zernec who "wanted to do something different that (she) had never done before" was crowned Miss OU '78 by Manuel Pierson, dean of Student Services at the Intrepid Ball Saturday evening.

Zernec, a sophomore biology major, said she hadn't expected to hear her name called when the announcement was made around midnight at the well-attended ball.

A '77 graduate of Royal Oak-Kimball, Zernec plans to attend graduate school to specialize in marine biology.

Zernec wore a long rust-colored gown and was escorted by Tom Simpson, a political science sophomore. She was crowned with a tiara and received a bouquet of red roses with white baby's breath and a trophy. The Intrepid Souls also presented Zernec with \$50.

"I have to give orientation speeches to the incoming freshmen over the summer...(and) be hostess for dinners at the Meadow Brook mansion. (It is) basically PR work. I can add to that," she said.

Zernec said, "It was a nice dance. It ended at 12:30. We all lined up in front and they announced the winner."

Miss OU '78 was involved

in intramural football and basketball during the semester.

She hopes that her title will help her after she graduates from OU. "It looks good," she said.

Earlier in the week, the Intrepid Souls held a talent show for Miss OU contestants. According to George Wright, president of the Intrepid Souls, Zernec did a reading from "The Little Prince."

First and second runner-ups for Miss OU were sophomore Gwen Thomas and senior Sandra Griffin. Sophomore Joanne Dillon and freshman Sandra Allen tied for third.

Wright said Dillon won the talent competition. She sang "Satin Doll," a Nancy Wilson jazz tune and "Fell the Fire" by Peabo Bryson.

"The concept (of Miss OU) started back in 1969 and they (Intrepid Souls) decided what's a college without a Miss OU, and that's how it got going," said Wright.



Miss OU, Beth Zernec, dances with her escort at the Intrepid Ball (upper left). Smiling, she accepts roses, trophy and a crown (middle). Everyone dances in semi-formal attire at the ball (below).

(Photos by Chris Ouellette)

