

The Oakland Sail

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OU balks at alcohol policy change

By Gail DeGeorge &
Ellse D'Haene
Sail Staff Writers

OU administrators are waiting to change the university alcohol policy until after the November election results concerning Proposal D are official, while state-wide groups wage campaigns for and against the issue.

Proposal D is a proposed amendment to the Michigan Constitution that would raise the legal drinking age to 21. If passed on the November ballot, the law would take effect ten days after the election.

"We are operating under last year's policy until after the election," said Cindy Livingston, assistant dean for student life.

Although a policy for the 19 year old law was originally going to be written this fall, it "didn't seem like a good idea looking at the proposal...it is easier to wait and find out what we have to write a policy for," she said.

If the proposal passes, "a whole lot of people being used to drinking will have to change their ways," said Livingston.

The possibility of OU becoming a "dry" campus, in which no alcoholic beverages would be allowed, "has not even been discussed," said Livingston.

No policy will be made until "we find out ramifications (of the proposal)," said Parker Moore, director of Residence Halls. He also echoed Livingston's comment about the "dry campus" policy, saying that rumors circulating campus were unfounded.

One of the persons confident of Proposal D's passage is Allen Rice II, executive director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems. "Our studies show 80% of people want the drinking age at 21," he said at a meeting in Birmingham Thursday.

"This is not a wet or dry issue," said Rice. "We are not trying to bring back prohibition, we are just trying to meet the alcohol problem among our young people," he continued.

Rice pointed out that "you can possess alcohol without intending to drink it," giving examples of waitress and barmaid jobs. He did recommend that a "grandfather clause" be adopted which would allow those who were legal age before the change to continue drinking. "Drinking is a privilege," he said, "not a right."

The Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility (MICAR) is campaigning against Proposal D, stating that it discriminates against 19 and 20 year old adults.

"All of us must recognize that abuse of alco-

hol is not confined to any one age group and that raising the age will not eliminate the abuse," stated literature distributed by MICAR.

Leaflets printed by MICAR restated Rice's comment, stating that "drinking alcohol is not a right. It is merely a privilege and, as such, can easily be taken away." MICAR is urging all students to register to vote by Monday, October 10, and to cast a "no" ballot on Proposal D.

MICAR representatives refused to comment on the proposal or their position.

Students battle drinking bill

By Ellse D'Haene &
Gail De George
Sail Staff Writers

Proposal D, which would raise the legal drinking age to 21, has aroused the interest of some student organizations at OU.

Repolitik, committee for political concerns, has arranged a debate about the proposal for October 11, at noon, in the Fireside Lounge. Speakers for the debate are Paul Bailey, Director of Coalition 21, speaking for the proposal; and Eddy Shepard, Co-Coordinator of Activities for the Michigan

License Bureau Association, speaking against it. In addition to the debate, Repolitik will provide flyers discussing the proposal and possible effects the proposal will have on students.

A newly formed group called the OU Anti-Prohibition Committee (OUAPC) is working towards campaigning students to vote against the proposal. Dan Gustafson, president of the committee, calls Proposal D the, "biggest secret on campus," he wondered, "how many people know that next semester could be alcohol-free."

According to Gustafson, the committee feels that student life on campus will be destroyed if campus events are liquor-free. Gustafson said he "was left in the dark like everyone else... we sat and talked about what the campus would be like and it scared us."

OUAPC has planned a dance for October 18, at 9 p.m. in the Crockery to raise money, through donations, to publicize their stance.

Area Hall Council has donated \$70 to the committee. Gustafson said that, some University Congress members he talked to, "were apathetic but we are going to seek further assistance from them." "We are not apathetic," said Gary Foster, University Congress President, "But no one has come to us and expressed concern."

Converted for golf course use

Dodge clubhouse to change

By Phil Foley
Sail News Editor

Work will soon begin on the new clubhouse for the Katke-Cousins Golf Course, located on OU's east campus. Unfortunately for some student groups the new clubhouse will not be where it was originally planned.

According to University Engineer George Karas, a root cellar near the course was to have been converted and expanded into a two-level clubhouse, but the lowest bid for the job was \$192,000—\$42,000 over the amount available for construction.

Karas said that the university then decided to go with its second alternative, the Dodge Clubhouse. This structure was built in 1915 by John F. Dodge as a golf clubhouse. In recent years it has been used by students and faculty meetings, seminars, and parties.

This function, according to Ken Coffman, will probably come to an end after the building is remodeled. At least during the golf season, although he said something might be work out if, "it doesn't conflict with the building schedule." The golf season in this part of the state generally runs from April to October.

Joe Euculano, CIPO coordinator, said he thought the clubhouse conversion is, "a raw deal for the students."

'A raw deal for students --Joe Euculano
'Is this Oakland U. or Katke-Cousins U? --Greg Flynn



The Dodge clubhouse, built in 1915 by the late John F. Dodge as a golf clubhouse, will soon be the clubhouse for the Katke-Cousins golf course. University Engineer George Karas says he will be "disappointed" if renovations don't begin before the first of November. (Photo by Phil Foley).

Jack Wilson, dean for student life said that he was "disappointed" but that is was "one of those trade-off issues." Parker Moore said that while he thinks, "very poorly of anything that takes away from student use," residence halls won't be doing anything about it.

Coffman said he hopes to see construction begin before the end of the month. Karas said that the majority of the work will be done on the clubhouse's lower level, which houses a plunge pool now used for storage. The

pool will be covered and the area used for locker rooms. A 500 square foot addition will be built to house a pro shop and office.

According to Coffman, the remodeling will have to cost less than \$135,000 since that's all that's available for the job. If bids come in over that amount, items will have to be deleted from the plan. Funding for the project came from \$110,000 in gifts and a \$40,000 loan from the OU Foundation. Several thousand of that has already been used for archi-

tectural plans for renovation of the root cellar.

The Dodge Clubhouse is currently maintained by the Sports and Recreation Department, but will be transferred to the golf course before construction begins. Karas said that the building should be ready by spring. Two other buildings presently used by the golf course, Danny's Cabin and the Doll House, will remain part of the golf course.

Although University Congress has made no formal

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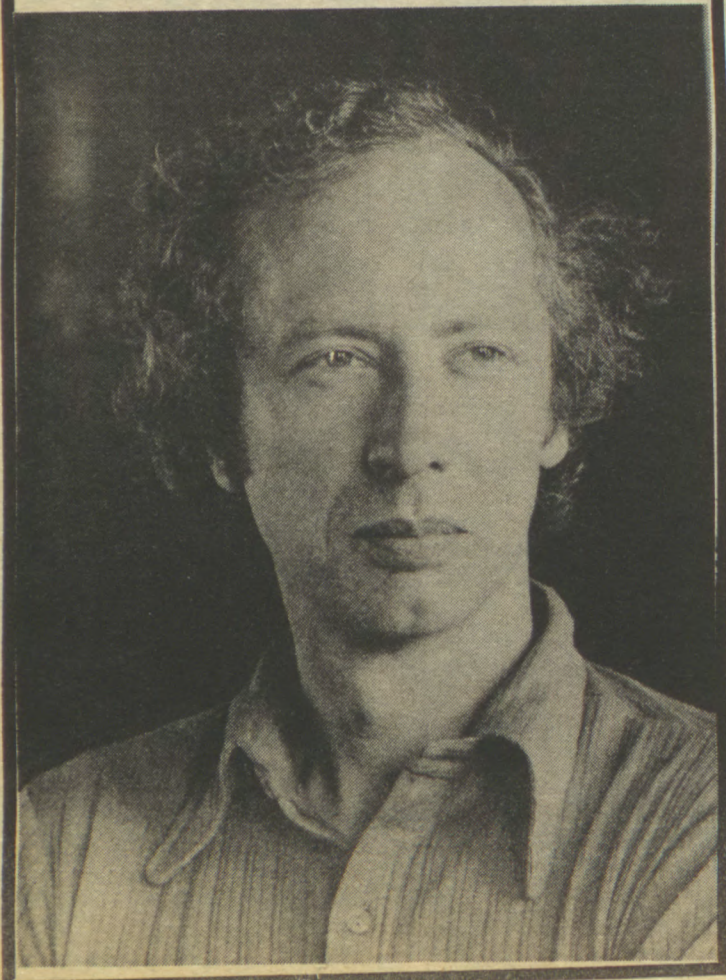
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No longer just 'black problems'

Student group aids all minorities

By Bill Hoste
Sail Staff Writer

Contrary to a recent rumor, OU's Association of Black Students (ABS) is not being revamped to include all disadvantaged groups and minorities. Instead, ABS leaders say it is giving renewed emphasis to helping all Oakland University students, regardless of their race.

"The only thing that is changing is the enthusiasm, which is rising," said newly elected ABS president, Dave Hill. "ABS this year will

include all disadvantaged persons who have a problem and the concerns we deal with will cover a large range of colors and ethnic groups."

The two biggest problems ABS will help students with are getting through the "mechanical process" of filling out countless, complicated forms for financial aid, and not getting evicted from their dorm if their Basic Educational Opportunity Grants don't come through right away.

"We won't approach prob-

lems as 'black problems'," says Hill, "But as 'problems' although our focus is still the black student."

"I think what we're doing isn't something new. A poor white person can have financial aid problems as can a poor black person" says Hill.

Despite its willingness to help all students, Hill says ABS isn't going to sacrifice its identity. "ABS is the only organization on campus where blacks are the majority, and we want to keep it that way," he says. "We need to stay black so that our concerns don't get diffused."

However, Hill says he'd like to see their membership expand. "It would be nice to have a Latin student component and an Asian component in ABS, and we're going to try to do that this year," says Hill. "Also, I'd like white students to attend our functions as a learning experience. A lot of whites don't know black people."

Hill stresses that ABS is not "a special clique or club, but an organization that will help anybody who needs help."

"All students need to do," he says, "is help us pin point the problems, or else we can't help them at all."

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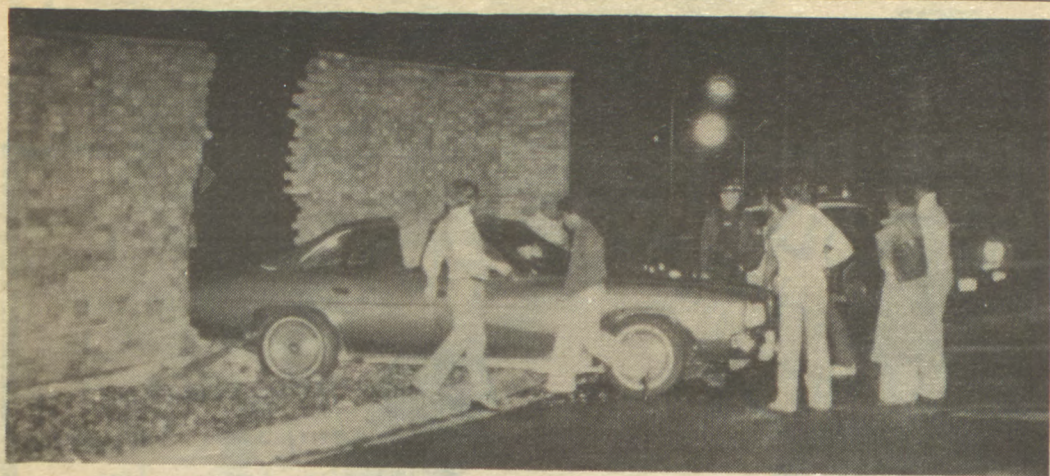
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Thursday night was a rough one for Saga employee Trinidad C. Gamet. After getting off work she backed her car through the wall between Vandenberg Hall and North Meadowbrook Drive. According to Public Safety there were no injuries. A maintenance crew knocked down weakened portions of the wall and put up barricades. It is not known when the wall will be repaired. (Photo by Phil Foley)

OU gains loan for married apts.

By Mark Clausen
Editor-in-chief

OU has been loaned \$1.8 million by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the construction of a married housing complex on campus.

OU President Donald O'Dowd received notification of the three percent interest loan from the U.S. Senator Reigle (D-Mich.). Official notification from HUD is expected sometime

this week.

The 48 unit complex will be constructed near Hamlin Hall in the northwest corner of the campus, according to George Karas, university engineer.

Karas also said construction is scheduled to begin in April 1979, and March 1, 1980 the scheduled completion date.

"We demonstrated a need (for married housing) based on the type of student body we have," said Parker Moore, director of residence halls. According to Moore, the married students on campus will make life on campus more diverse and "give the residence halls an added dimension."

Each of the units will have two bedrooms, and there will be 12 units per building. According to Karas, some of the units will have balconies overlooking the ravine that runs behind Hamlin Hall. "We wanted to make it as nice as possible, with easy access to utilities and roads," he said.

The need for it here was another consideration in the decision to apply for funds for married housing. The number of married students on this campus is up, and the number of units in commuting distance they can afford to live in is decreasing," said Dean of Student Life, Jack Wilson.

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AHC members to attend conference

By Kurt Wilhelm
Sail Staff Writer

Area Hall Council (AHC) intends to send its Executive Committee to a leadership conference in Chicago, October 20-22. They have allocated \$100 toward the trip from the sale of their Freshman Record.

Tom Kish, AHC vice-president, said the trip will cost about \$428, and the remainder of the funds will be sought from Residence Halls and other OU funds, through Parker Moore, director of residence halls, and Jack Wilson, dean for student life. Kish said that if the university will not finance the entire amount, the AHC board will probably pay out of their own pockets, but will not ask the council for money.

The reason all five executive members must go, said Shari Beatti, AHC president, is because there will be several seminars going on simultaneously, and they would like to cover all of

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Advising plan never implemented

By Robln O'Grady
Sail Staff Writer

A plan devised to eliminate advising confusion, passed by the OU Senate two years ago, has yet to be enacted, according to a Senate committee member.

According to Carla Neubauer, chairperson of the academic and career advising committee, the Senate proposal required incoming students to complete a four-year course outline. The intention was to supply students with computer print-outs each semester listing the number of courses still required to graduate.

Neubauer told Congressmembers Wednesday night that although the idea was a good one, it had yet to be acted on.

"This is another case of a nice policy that hasn't been implemented," Neubauer told Congressmembers.

"It's interesting that in the roles and goals of OU policy statement, advising is listed as high priority, but it isn't being implemented," Neubauer said. "The university

doesn't seem to be backing the present system."

But Rod Knudsen, another member of the advising committee, places the blame on the committee itself. "We must submit a down-pat proposal before they can do anything," he said.

Neubauer listed several goals of the committee has to evaluate the present advising system, but stated that one of the major stumbling blocks was gaining access to the university computer.

"We understand this whole thing has been getting a relatively low priority," Neubauer said.

Currently the university is organizing a committee to study priorities for the new computer according to Neubauer.

Knudsen pointed out that the faculty's contract includes a clause requiring professors to advise students. "If students were aware that the faculty is responsible for advising, perhaps that would put

some pressure on them and maybe there would be a lot more willingness to advise."

Neubauer agreed that getting faculty advisors motivated is a problem. "Many are enthusiastic about it, but some just don't care," she said.

Both stated that they would be working with the chief advisors of each department to come up with a plan, either manual or computerized, that would eliminate advising problems in the future.

Campus Environment and Development Committee Chairperson, Larry Stebbins, presented the committee's proposals to curtail further development of property south of the campus.

According to Stebbins, the committee succeeded in securing a southwest parcel of land the university had previously considered selling. "This was a big victory for the environmental committee," Stebbins said.

Stebbins said the group is concerned with preserving

the wetlands on the property—specifically the pond areas which are a refuge for wildlife.

He told Congressmembers that a proposal to protect these areas was passed by the Senate last winter, but since then the issue has not been addressed by the Board of Trustees.

"We'd like Congress to get this alive again, to get it going," Stebbins said.

Congressmember Kevin Appleton said AHC had formed a committee that would urge students to vote against Proposal D (raising the drinking age to 21).

He said the committee would be sponsoring a disco party to get voters out to the polls.

"If it (Proposal D) passes it is not retroactive," Appleton said. "Anyone under 21 at that point cannot drink. The results could mean this will be a dry, dry campus."

Appleton said the council is currently investigating whether alcoholic beverages

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Tax Proposals: 'Incredible Ramifications' for OU

Scott Derrick
Sail Staff Writer

Restrictions in the state's higher education system will result from passage of either the Tisch or Headlee amendments to the state constitution, according to a faculty panel.

Passage of both the amendment proposals will result in an "absolute and immediate freeze on every spending proposal" at OU said Professor of Political Science Roger Marz.

The remarks were made at the panel discussion Friday, presided over by Professor of Economics and Management, Sid Mittra.

The proposal to amend the state constitution, Proposal E on the November ballot, advanced by OU Trustee Richard H. Headlee, is primarily a tax limitation proposal.

The amendment would limit state revenue to 9.2% of personal income in Michigan for the previous year. Local revenue increases would be limited to the increase in the Consumer Price Index (CPI). It would also require all general obligation bonding to be approved by a referendum vote.

The state constitutional amendment proposed by Robert Tisch would cut property taxes in half, and would allow a raise in state income tax to a maximum of 5.6 percent (1 percent above current level).

The Tisch proposal also gives local school districts the option of a local income tax.

According to Marz, the greatest dislocation in state higher education would be caused by a combination of

the Headlee and Tisch amendments, should both pass.

"Increased competition for limited state resources" would be the result, said Marz. The combination of the two amendments would take revenue from local governments and school districts.

"Local governments and local school districts would start screaming to the state for more resources," he said. "State universities would have two new sets of very aggressive competitors" for state dollars.

Marz called the Tisch amendment "just crazy," and predicted it would do "weird things" if passed. Its primary effect on higher education would be to increase competition with local public schools for state funds, he said.

The Headlee amendment alone will have "incredible ramifications" if approved, according to Professor of Economics and Management Karl D. Gregory.

According to Marz, the passage of the Headlee amendment alone would not have any affect on funding state higher education for two years. But after that there would be a squeeze, caused by the fact that university expenses are rising about one percent faster than the CPI.

One of the critical problems, according to Gregory, is the section of the Headlee proposal which limits property tax increases to the rise in the CPI.

In areas where the property values increase faster than the CPI, there must be a rollback in property tax

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Sail Editorial

Drinking referendum unwise

By Robin O'Grady
Sail Staff Writer

When legislators decided to raise the drinking age to 19 for a three year period they made a wise decision. Citizens had long been concerned with alcohol consumption by minors and the alleged rise in automobile accidents.

During these 36 months the state planned to study the anticipated drop of high school-age drinking and alcohol related accidents.

The results were to determine whether the mandatory drinking age should return to 18, stay at 19, or jump to 21. But proponents to raise the drinking age to 21 this November may change that.

The passage of the referendum to raise the drinking age to 21 would defeat any chance of finally resolving the issue.

Instead, it would impede on a carefully planned study that, if allowed to be launched, would benefit both residents of Michigan and other states, who could use these statistics as guidelines for their own liquor control laws.

The overzealous proponents of the 21 age bill are three years early.

At this point there are only obscure facts or opinions about the effect the 18 year old drinking age has had in this state.

To date there is no evidence to support the claim that automobile accidents

among the 18 to 21 age group have increased.

According to the Michigan State Police, the percentage of 18-19 year olds involved in traffic accidents has actually decreased from 23 percent in 1966 to 17 percent in 1975.

Secretary of State, Richard Austin, reports there is no significant drop in accidents until the age of 24.

Speaking in front of the House Civil Rights Committee Austin state, "...the proportion of crashes which involve alcohol among 18-year-olds is essentially the same as the proportion found among all ages."

This is a convenient time

rates, according to Gregory.

The tax rate rollback would attract more investment which would drive the property values still higher, which would necessitate further property tax rollbacks. Property tax income to the governments would be lost in this way, according to Gregory.

Headlee's reply to this, when reached at his office was "Isn't that a bloody shame!" Increasing land values due to speculation or other causes does not justify receiving increased revenues, according to Headlee.

He also said that new construction is exempt from that

for politicians to cloud the issue. One senator's election pamphlet justifies raising the drinking age to 21 by claiming traffic fatalities rose 11 percent in his district alone. He did not note his district had 10 instead of nine deaths. He was playing games with statistics.

Those in favor of raising the drinking age to 21 are thoughtlessly supporting a bill that need is flawed by false statistics. It makes far more sense to research the facts and base the law on the findings of this research, as the state had originally intended.

Raising the drinking age to 19 was not only justifiable, it was logical and rational. Raising it to 21 is not.

Tax proposals —continued

provision of the amendment.

The provision of Headlee's amendment requiring that all bond issues be backed by "the full faith and credit" referendum of a jurisdiction was questioned by Marz. Certain projects would be held up or cancelled, most importantly the "rebuilding of Detroit," Marz said.

Only general obligation bonds are covered by the amendment, according to Headlee. Revenue bonds and plant rehabilitation bonds would not be affected. Headlee said he believes that the people will vote for justifiable bond

Clubhouse —continued

statement on the plan, individual members have expressed dissatisfaction with it. Congress EA Mary Sue Rogers said, "I think it's a move on the part of the administration to create a place for themselves." She also claimed that the golf course, "has superseded student and faculty use."

On hearing of the plans for the Dodge clubhouse, Congress Elections Commissioner Flynn asked, "Is this Oakland U. or Katke-Cousins U.?" Flynn pointed out that the Dodge clubhouse, "is one of the few places removed from (the main) campus that students and faculty can go (for meetings and parties)." Flynn also said that, "the golf course has taken too much."

Coffman said that he has, "worked very hard to keep it (the clubhouse) totally campus oriented." He added that he is "very pleased with the plan," and that it is a "major

asset to the university."

While both Rogers and Flynn expressed concern over the plan, neither would speculate on whether Congress will take any action.

Coffman said that the only other alternative to the Dodge clubhouse and the root cellar, the Dodge Farm House, was rejected because it would cost over \$100,000 just to bring the building up to code.

Coffman countered student government concerns that a gulf is developing between the east and west campuses saying, "They (the facilities) are there for the students to take advantage of."

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unchecked. "We've paid a terrible price by not monitoring public spending," Headlee said.

Some of the professors objected to a provision in the Headlee amendment that returns any excess revenue collected by the state over the limits set in the amendment, to taxpayers in the form of refunds on income and single business taxes.

Gregory states that it was possible for some tax money collected by regressive taxes like the sales tax, where the poor pay proportionately more, with that revenue refunded to income tax and single business tax (continued on page 11)

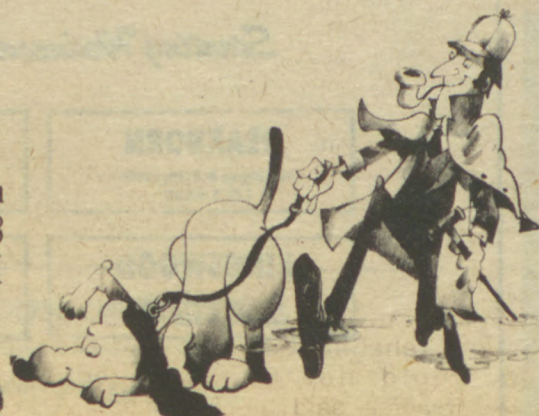
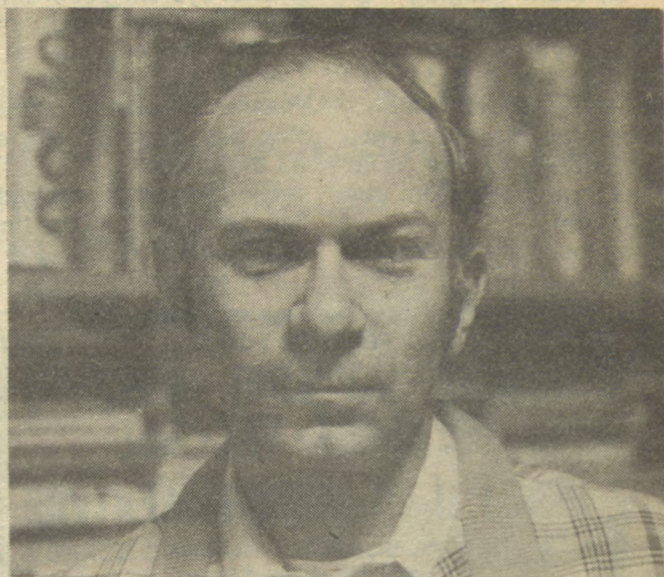


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**Faces In The Crowd**

"I am not an optimist or a pessimist but an eager spectator and a minor participant in a huge game," explained Political Science Professor Shelley Appleton of his present position in life.

As an "eager spectator" he has an acute interest in political charts and surveys, politics in general, and the way the people see the role of the President. As a "minor participant" he finds time to pursue interests in theatre, baseball, canoeing, Shakespeare, and in particular his family and a few close friends.

When asked about public cynicism against politicians he responded, "The politicians of today are no worse than they were twenty years ago, if anything they are better," he went on to say that, "in a society where everyone is in it for themselves, politicians cannot be considered any worse than the rest of us, the difference being that politicians are in the public eye."

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Those interested in attending the dinner are asked to call 463-1338 or 463-0767, collect, and ask for Sgt. Mark Johns or Sgt. Frank Rodzios.



AIR FORCE
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Hands of time move inconsistently

By Mark Calliuri
Sail Staff Writer

Does anybody really know what time it is? At OU, only if you have a reliable watch.

Clocks at OU read a variety of different times, as far off as one hour from the actual time.

The clocks are inaccurate because they're not on the

master system, according to William Scharrard, chief mechanical engineer at the Central Heating Plant. The master system is one clock: that has the ability to reset all the clocks.

Clocks not on the system "go on and off all the time," said Scharrard.

In order to reset the

clocks, an electrician must take care of them one by one, manually. "We certainly can't afford to have a man look at the clocks all day long," Scharrard said.

"We only have one electrical man on campus," he said, "and half his day is spent with union business."

Scharrard's assistant, Roger Davis, said the department doesn't have the

funds to do the work needed.

For the 1978-79 fiscal year, the mechanical maintenance department was allotted \$252,000. This sum was divided into the following sub-categories:

salaries, \$37,640; labor, \$151,071; supplies and services, \$62,232; travel, \$120; telephone, \$745; equipment, \$475.

Last Week's Answer

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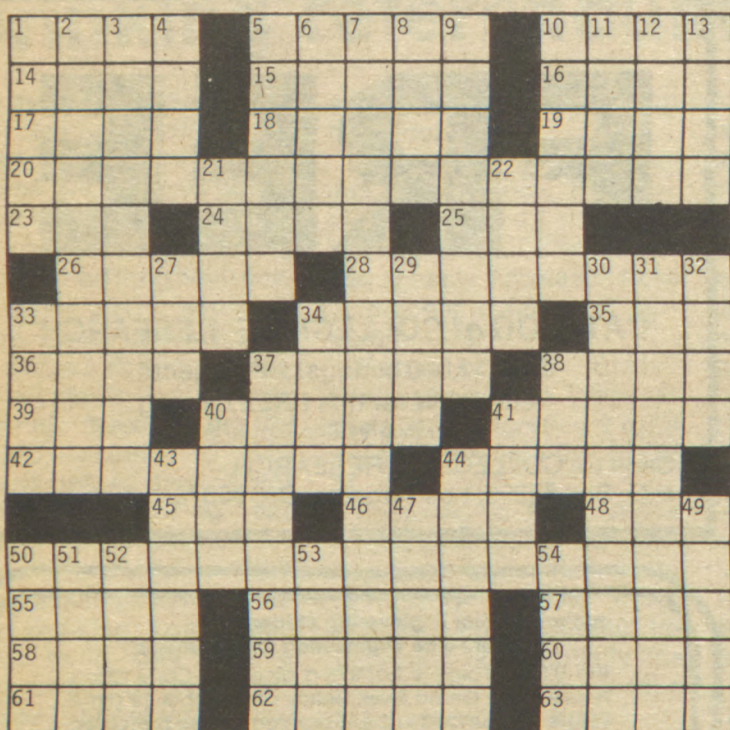
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- 33 Homeowners' debts (abbr.)
- 34 Skeletal
- 35 Santa —
- 36 Bert Lahr role
- 37 Emulates the big bad wolf
- 38 Earth goddess
- 39 Mr. Boudreau
- 40 Eddie Peabody's instrument

- 41 West African nation
- 42 Theatrical interval
- 44 Doesn't — eye-lash
- 45 Genesis vessel
- 46 Open
- 48 — judicata
- 50 Old TV show (3 wds.)
- 55 Construction member (2 wds.)
- 56 Invalidate
- 57 Inter —
- 58 — breve
- 59 Sheer fabric
- 60 Eastern European
- 61 Cal. —
- 62 Horse
- 63 Orson Welles role

DOWN

- 1 Airborne
- 2 Amends
- 3 Omitting (2 wds.)
- 4 Site of 1952 winter olympics
- 5 Washbowl
- 6 Give a speech
- 7 Old TV show (4 wds.)
- 8 Fabric juncture
- 9 Makes more attractive
- 10 Picturesque cave
- 11 Leslie Caron role
- 12 Aquarium growth
- 13 College VIP
- 21 Deer
- 22 Actor Calhoun
- 27 — mother
- 29 Data, for short
- 30 Jane Fonda movie
- 31 Djakarta native
- 32 "Rollerball" star
- 33 French title (abbr.)
- 34 Diamond sacrifice
- 37 Larcenous rodents (2 wds.)
- 38 Nibble
- 40 Tell all
- 41 Needlefishes
- 43 Very enthusiastic
- 44 Cried
- 47 Metric work unit
- 49 Ward off
- 50 Car or command
- 51 Competent
- 52 Bath powder
- 53 Unit of speed
- 54 Soak up the sun

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Speakers miss 'tea'

By Scott Derrick
Sall Staff Writer

Last Tuesday 234 freshman scholarship students received their official welcome to OU at a "Scholarship Tea" held in Lounge II of the Oakland Center. And what a welcome it was.

Dean of Student Services, Manuel H. Pierson injured his back 30 minutes before the scheduled 2:30 opening and had gone home. Director of Undergraduate Advising and Counseling, Jean Colburn had broken her foot some time before and was also absent.

As they were scheduled to be the principal speakers at the gathering, these injuries left a gap in the festivities.

OU President Donald O'Dowd did speak, however. He stated that the scholarship students were capable of assuming leadership roles on the OU campus.

However, he emphasized to the students "whether you are a scholar-leader or a scholar-athlete, remember scholar always comes first."

He cited OU's computer aquisition, library expansion and newly hired teaching staff. "You picked the best time to come to Oakland in many years."

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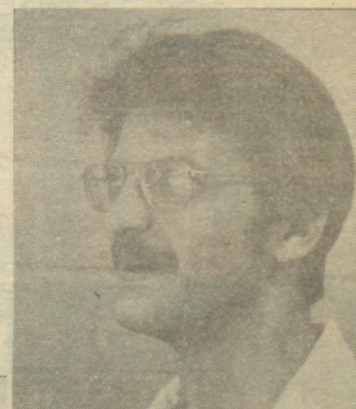
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Students Speak Out

Are you in favor of the proposed change in course structure from three to four credits?

"No, because I think that the teachers would still give the same amount of work, but it would be worth less credits."

Steve Hatty, Junior, CIS

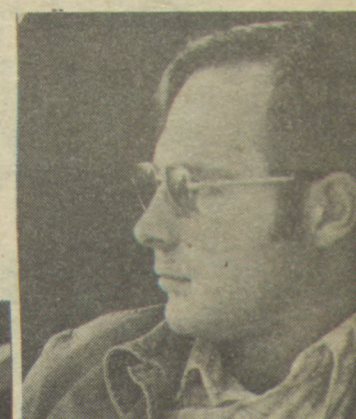


"Yes, you would be able to take a more variety of classes, with not that much more work."

Cindy Thiel, Sophomore, Sociology.

"No. I work full time and this would involve more of my time here and there would be an increase in tuition."

Gary Williams, Senior, English.

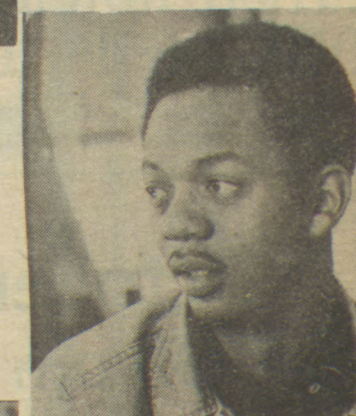


"Yes, it sounds reasonable, there is not that much difference between 3 and 4 credits."

Mark Leonard, Sophomore, Nursing.

"No, there will be more homework. The 16 credit system has enough work. The classes would have to be shorter."

Paul Gregory, Senior, Music.



"No, the current system is better. You are still able to graduate with taking 3 classes a semester."

James Stinson, Freshman, Business.

University Congress Workshop Series

Oct. 28

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B. How To Finance Your Events

Session 2 How To's

Session 3 How To Co-Plan, Co-Program

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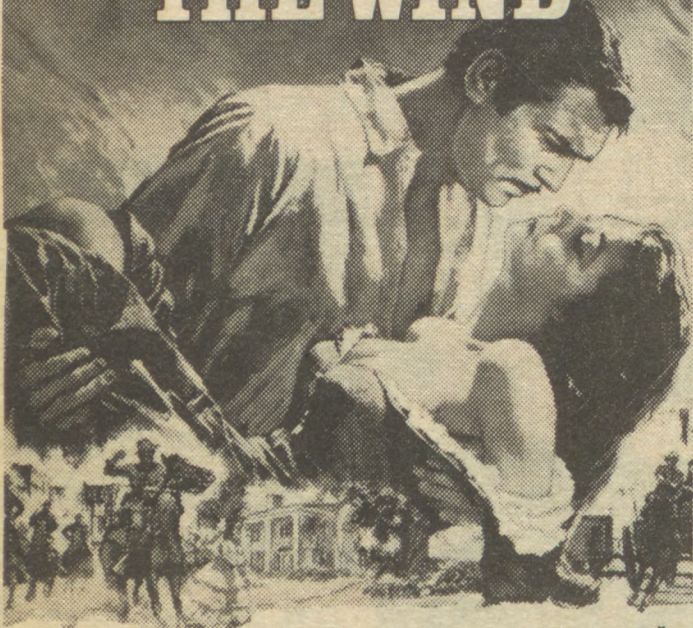
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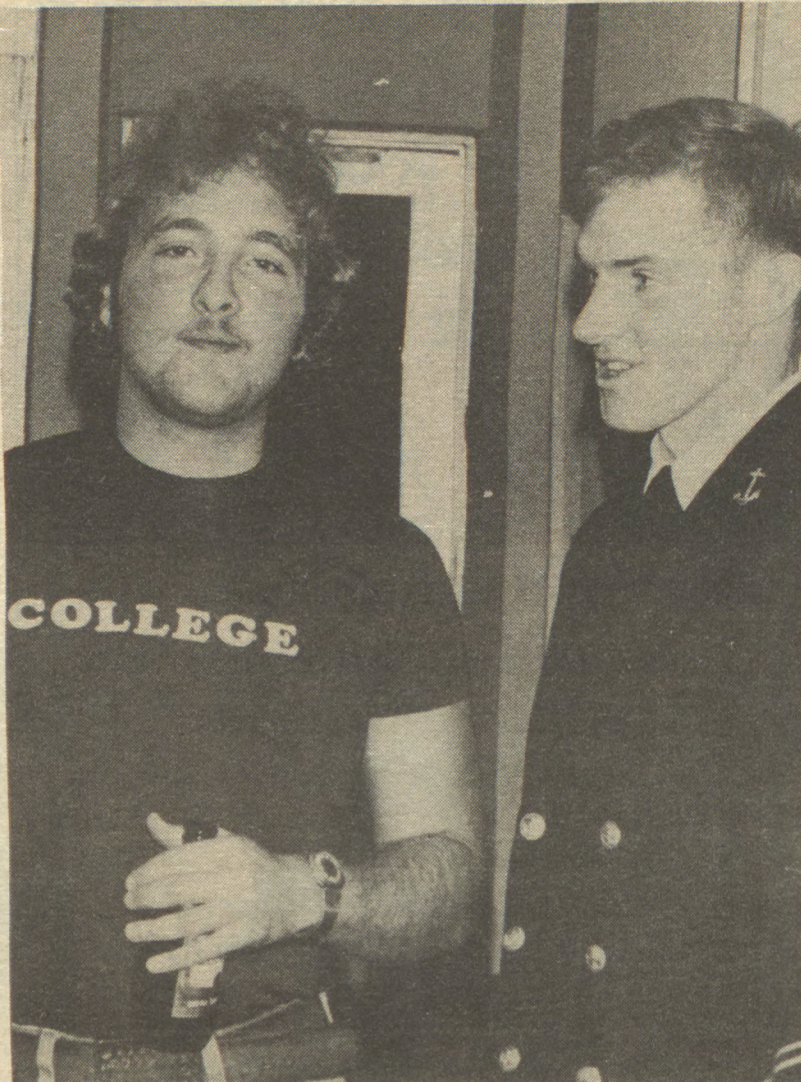
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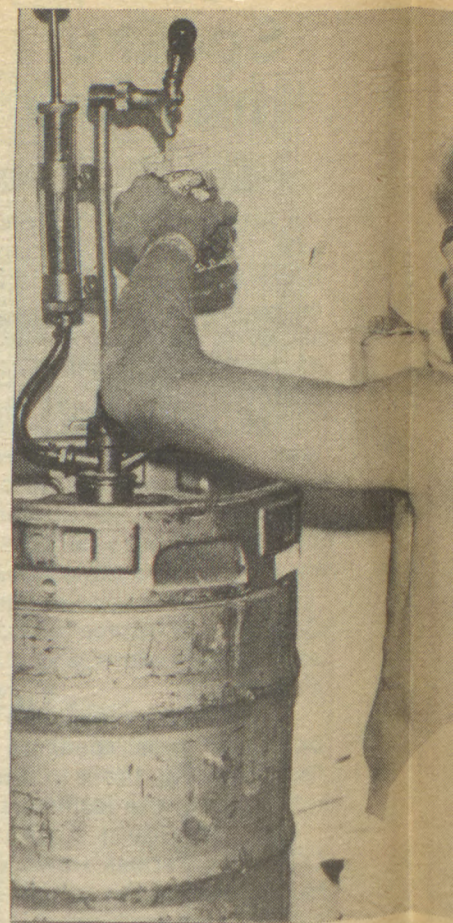
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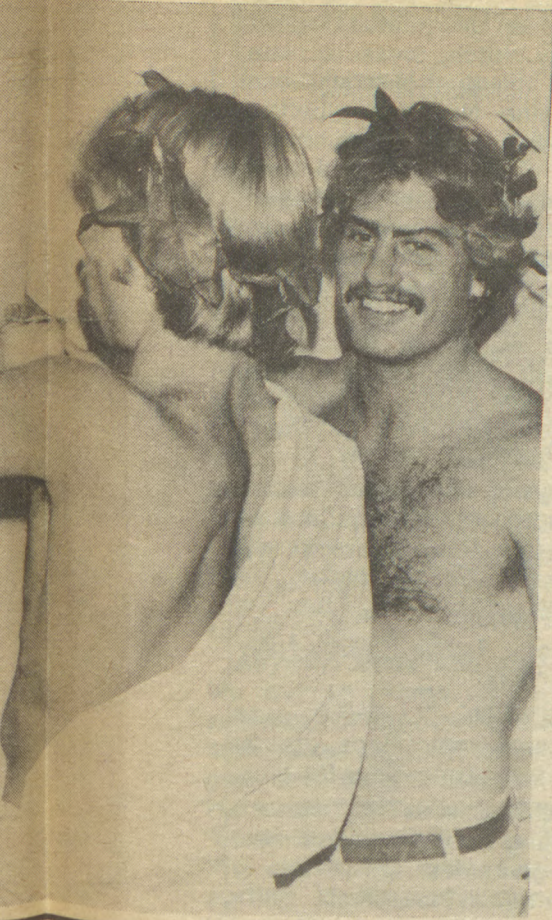


Fifth floor Vandenberg got extra-rowdy Friday night as every body threw on their sheets and togaed. Even some Navy men dropped by to join in the antics.

Sail Photos
by
Dave Ross

TO-C





-GA!



TO-GA!

By Pat Morrison
Sail Feature Editor

Toga parties. They're the 1978 answer to goldfish swallowing, phone booth packing and bobby soxing.

The University of Texas, the University of Minnesota, Yale University and many other colleges around the nation are having or have already had toga parties. OU is no exception.

Two weeks ago, Pryale House, one of the smaller OU dorms, had one. This past Friday, fifth floor Vandenberg Hall also had one.

John Butler, president of Pryale House Council, said the toga party craze is a direct result of the movie *Animal House*. In the movie, a wild toga party is the highlight of the show. "The crazy part of everybody really relates to *Animal House*," said Butler. "It just looked like a fun way to party."

Wearing a toga is "unique and suggestive," said Dave Liman, a CIS major at OU. "If everybody looks crazy, they don't care how they act. (At the toga parties) there wasn't a girl I asked that refused a dance."

Butler said Pryale is planning to have other parties based on themes—a summer breaker, where students could dress up like it's summer even though it's the middle of winter, and a possible Star Wars party, where students could dress up like the movie's characters. These themes help make a good party just because people are dressed up, according to Butler. "Everybody just goes crazy," he said.

College students are "reaching back for a blast from the past," according to Newsweek magazine. Wearing togas—the costume of ancient Rome—represents part of this reaching.

Students wear colored, flowered, striped and plain white sheets to represent the ancient Roman toga. Butler pointed out some students efforts for originality. "Some wore braids for ties, and crowns on their heads." He said others "just pulled sheets off their beds and put them on."

The Roman's togas were actually made of wool. White togas were worn by ordinary citizens, while a bordered or colored toga indicated a rank or station.

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Wind
Oct. 27

Silent Running
Nov. 3

Silent Movie
Nov. 10

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AHC— continued

them. Beatti also said that all 5 members intend to serve AHC next year.

AHC has a total budget of \$4275 for this semester, of which \$3105 has been allocated to its committees. The reason the committees have received such a large portion of the budget this semester is because "they're doing a great deal more than they did last year," said Kish. Sue Okoniewski, AHC treasurer, estimates that AHC has \$500—600 remaining in their general account. AHC will probably not participate in the proposed stereo purchase, said Kish, because they can't afford it.

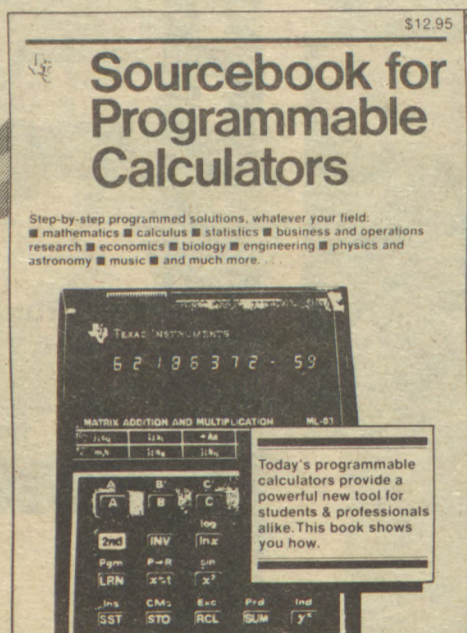
AHC's Student Life Scholarship Renewal Committee (SLSRC) will be holding an open house on Monday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms A, B, and C. The purpose of this meeting is to inform new Student Life Scholars about the many different activities and organizations on campus.

Doreen Bierla, assistant director of housing, and Joe Eucalano, coordinator of CPO, will be addressing the body as a whole, giving the Student Life Scholars a general idea of what is expected of them.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Tax proposals

—continued

payers.

Persons who pay high income and single business taxes, those who would be most likely to benefit by the provision, are comparatively well off. "It would be a transfer payment from the poor to the rich," said Marz.

There is no problem, according to Headlee, because "there's not going to be a refund." One percent of the excess will go into the state budget stabilization fund, and this will account for all of the excess.

Anyway, "there is no feasible way to refund on the sales tax," or any other of the many taxes levied in Michigan, according to Headlee. He termed the objection a "straw man issue." He said that opponents were supporting ideological objections by "attacking on technical reasons."

Many of the economic benefits of the tax restriction would be gained by residents of other states rather than Michigan, according to Gregory. Price decreases resulting from lower tax expenses will benefit purchasers in other states, since much of what Michigan produces is exported.

He gave the auto industry as an example. The majority of cars produced in Michigan are exported, meaning that most any purchase price advantages will go to out of state buyers.

Lowering taxes will encourage employment. "25 percent of the teenagers in Detroit are out of work. Our basic responsibility is to provide people with opportunities."

Polls indicate that what people oppose most is not so much the amount of taxes as government waste, according to Gregory and Mittra. "It remains to be shown that government waste has grown" over the years, said Gregory, and that limiting government revenues and expenditures will cut waste out of government.

Headlee said that schemes to reduce government waste, like zero based budgeting, would not work "until the government's share of the pie is defined."

Attempts to tighten government budgets have not worked because the government "does not think it should be restrained, but that it should have an unlimited slice of the pie," he said.

Headlee denied that he had recently been asking people to support both the Tisch and Headlee amendments. "Absolutely not true. The Free Press said that, not Dick Headlee," he said.

Advising—continued

ages would be banned from campus entirely if the proposal is passed.

In other areas of business, Oscar Mittelstaedt, a junior engineering major, was chosen to fill a vacancy on the Concert Lecture Board. Copies of the University Planning Document were distributed to Congress members for review. Discussion of OU's history since 1955 and projections for both academic and budgetary growth will be discussed at next week's meeting. Congress President Gary Foster reminded the group that the university has a limited amount of financial investments in South Africa. Foster said James Graham, Area Studies professor, has programmed three films to educate students on the political and social workings of the African nations.

Congress member Bill

Twittemeyer submitted a resolution requesting that the Senate reinstitute a foreign language requirement at OU. The resolution will be voted on at this Wednesday's meeting.

Congress voted in favor of sending Dean Waldrup to Madison Wisconsin for a National Conference on Student Services.

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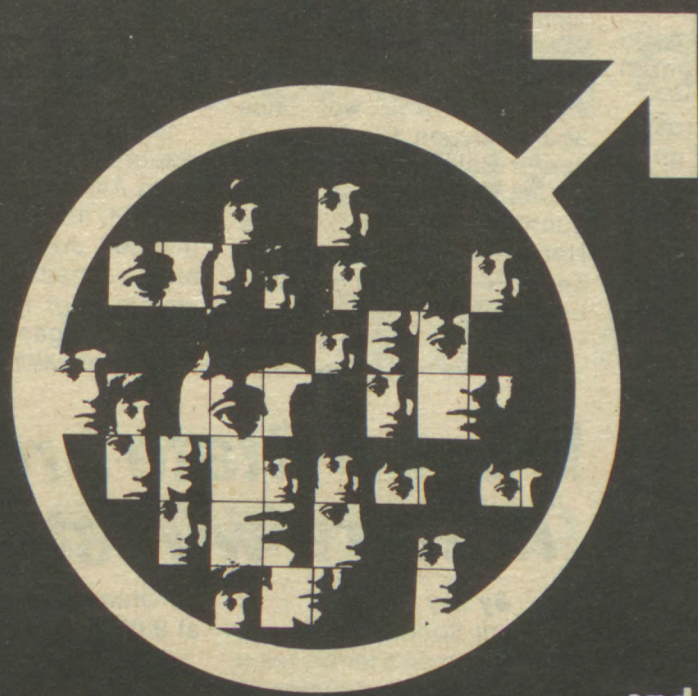
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Face MSU, U-M this week

Booters tie Lewis, demolish Eastern

by Stuart Alderman

Sail Sports Editor

Junior Mark Christensen scored OU's only goal at 19:25 of the second half on a direct free kick en route to a 1-1 deadlock against Lewis College last Saturday.

At halftime, the game was tied at 0-0 as Lewis outshot the Pioneers 18-4 in the first half. Lewis got on the scoreboard first on a tally at 17:30 in the second half.

OU pounded out eight shots to Lewis' four in the second half. In the two-ten minute overtime periods, OU outshot Lewis 4-0. For the game, Lewis had 22

shots to OU's 16.

OU goalie, Kory Hison, made 16 saves in the game, compared to Lewis' goalie who made only nine saves.

The wind played a key role in the contest. OU shot with the gusty wind in the second half which helped the Pioneer attack.

On October 4th, OU annihilated Eastern Michigan University, 7-1, on the Huron's field.

Craig Pickard scored first for OU on a goal assisted by Christensen.

Christensen, who had 11 shots in the game, broke a 1-

1 tie on a play assisted by Tony Hermiz. Pickard assisted on OU's third goal which was scored by Bohdan Hrecznyj. Hrecznyj then tallied again on a goal assisted by Hermiz.

Goals by Christensen, and two by Andy Lock closed out the Pioneer scoring in the rout. OU fired 37 shots to EMU's mere five.

OU now stands at 4-1-2 with two road games slated for this week. On Wednesday, OU travels to Michigan State and on Saturday invade the 'Maize and Blue' from Michigan.



Freshman Dave Wandeloski boots a corner kick in a game against Eastern Michigan last Wednesday at OU.

Refs needed for IM sports

By Dave Robinson

Sail Sports Writer

Jim Valliere, director of intramural activities at OU, is desperately in need of student officials in order to slvage such sports as football, floor hockey, and basketball.

The positions are open to both females and males. Experience is not required, but helpful. Two of three instruction session will be held, and the pay is adequate. "If we do not get a good reply on this, these sports may be terminated," said Valliere.

Upcoming events scheduled for men and women are floor hockey, racquetball, three man basketball, and men's wrestling.

All interested in floor hockey should meet October 18th at 8:00 pm in the dance studio. Captains may turn in their rosters at that time.

Racquetball entries are due October 16th, at 5 pm. Play begins on Friday, October 20.

Three man basketball entries are due by October 18. Games begin on October 23.

The wrestling entries are due October 24. Meeting date is Monday, October 30.

A meeting for floor hockey officials will be held on October 18th at 7:30 pm in the dance studio.

All entry forms and roster sheets may be picked up at the Sports and Recreation

building during regular office hours: 8 am - 12 nn and 1 pm - 5 pm. For further information call 377-3190.

'ReVitaleized' Pistons begin

By Stuart Alderman

Sail Sports Editor

The Detroit Pistons open their 1978-79 basketball season this Friday against the New Jersey Nets at the Pontiac Silverdome.

New head coach, Dick Vitale, hopes to excite the Detroit area with basketball fever. The ex-athletic director and coach at the University of Detroit, will once again rely on the talent of center Bob Lanier.

Last month, Vitale traded guard Eric Money to the Nets for former Piston, Kevin Portor. Rookies John Long and Terry Tyler (former U-D players under Vitale) have played well dur-

ing the pre-season and hope to spark the Piston attack this year.

This is the first year for the Piston's playing at the Silverdome after moving from its former home at Cobo Arena.

A curtain will divide the stadium into two sections of which the basketball arena will seat approximately 22,000

Detroit will also host the National Basketball Association All-Star game on February 4, 1979. Other events planned during the season are: to schedule high school games prior to several Piston home games. The University of Michigan basket-

ball team will also play highly-rated Notre Dame at the Dome during the season.

Ticket prices are \$8, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$3.50, and \$1.75. Ticket vouchers are on sale at the OU ticket office located at 49 OC.

Detroit will be entertaining "Dr. J" and the Philadelphia 76'ers on October 20th.

Sports

Spikers net two victories

OU's volleyball squad upped their record to 4-0 with victories over Wayne State and Hillsdale last Saturday.

The Pioneers dropped Hillsdale by scores of 16-14 and 15-5. The women then clubbed the Tartars by scores of 15-3 and 16-4.

The spikers return to action this Tuesday against Mott in their first home match of the season. The Pioneers then travel to Grand Valley on Thursday and Ferris on Saturday.

Red Wings to face Blues

The Detroit Red Wings open up their 1978-79 campaign this Wednesday at home against the St. Louis Blues. The hard nosed Philadelphia Flyers will be at Olympia on Saturday.

Lakers begin quest for IM basketball crown

By Dave Robinson

Sail Sports Writer

Women's IM basketball, in its fourth year of existence, is under way with the defending champion Lakers off to a winning start.

The Lakers hold two IM records at Oakland. They have the best offensive effort in a championship game (25 points) accomplished in 1977. In that same year, the Lakers had the highest individual scorer in a championship game when Charlene Washington netted 15 points.

The Pyschos hold the record for most wins in one season (4) which was achieved in 1976. Six of the nine records are held by the AHC Bomberets in 1975.

On October 3, the Lakers defeated the Lions, 20-12. High scorer for the Lakers was Rozek, who pumped in six points. In the second game, Sigma Iota nipped

Area Hall Council, 10-8. Beth Kamp collected 4 points for the winners.

The Heartbreakers kept the undefeated record alive by downing Pryale, 26-6 on October 5th. Wanda Stanmore and Cathy Spivey each chipped in eight points for the winners. The Psychos put the crush on the No-No's, 22-6. Allman led all scorers with 10 points.

Silver League

Team	W	L
Lakers	1	0
Sigma Iota	1	1
Lions	1	1
Area Hall Council	1	1
Fitzgerald House	0	1

Diamond League

Team	W	L
Heartbreakers	2	0
Pryale	1	1
Psychos	1	1
No-No's	0	2

Wayne State breaks netters win streak

By Jay Dunstan

Sail Sports Writer

OU's women's tennis team dropped their first match of the season to Wayne State last Wednesday by a 5-4 score.

In the closest match of the season, OU fell short as junior transfer Judy Stiff lost her first singles match of the season.

Senior Kathy Gustafson, sophomores Tambi Gallaher and Jody Woloszynski were singles winners. Gustafson and freshman Karen Wiecha were the lone double victors.

OU's chance for revenge will come Saturday, October 21st as Wayne State will visit the Pioneer's home courts in

a match scheduled to begin at 9:00 am.

The women rebounded to beat Hillsdale by a 6-3 score last Saturday.

Wiecha, Gallaher and Woloszynski were singles winners. Doubles winners were Stiff and Gustafson, Wiecha and Gallaher, in addition to sophomore Sue Bertolino and Woloszynski.

Last week's action left coach Lee Frederick's squad with a 6-1 conference record, 11-1 overall.

The netters have no scheduled matches this week but will scrimmage both Eastern Michigan University and Central Michigan University.

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School Yearbook

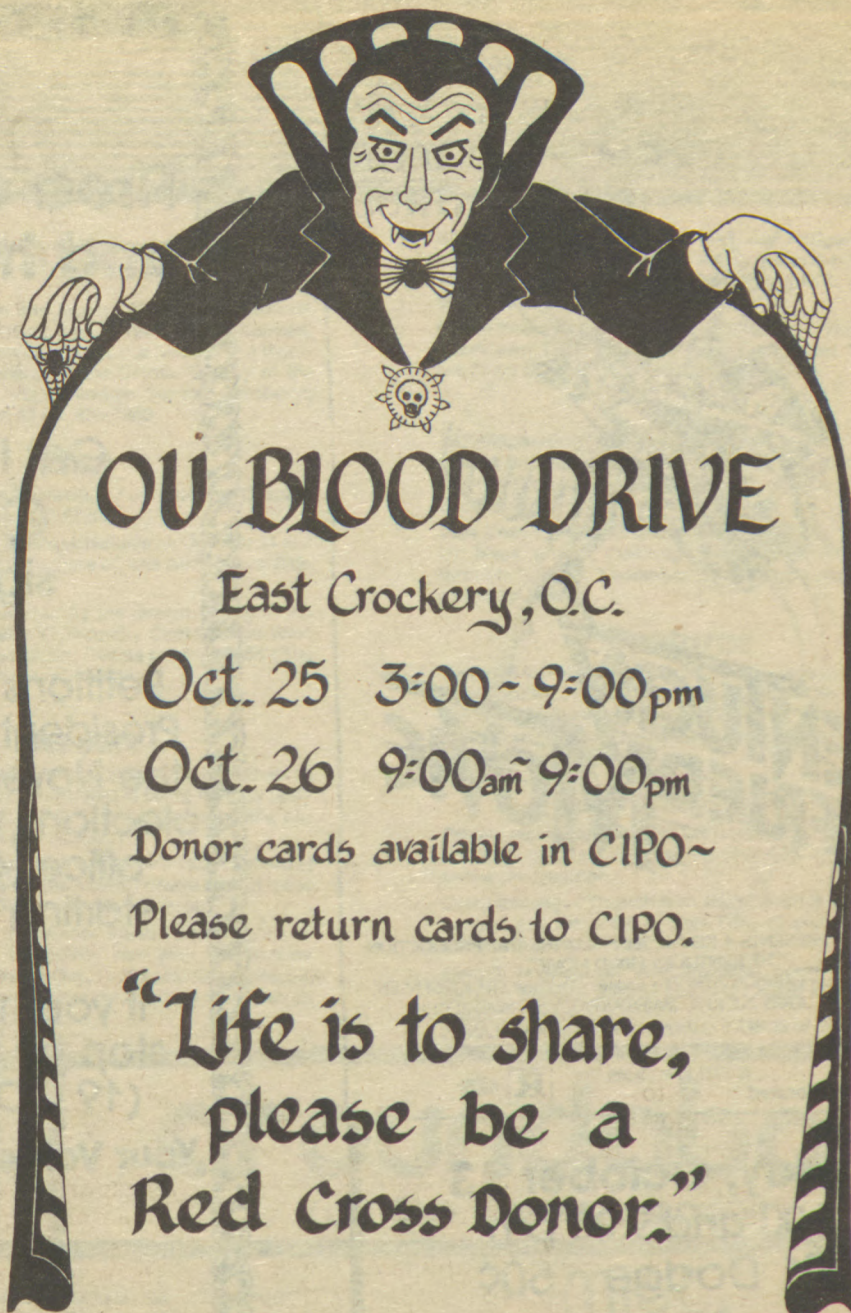
OU now has a Yearbook
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Oct. 25 3:00 ~ 9:00pm

Oct. 26 9:00am ~ 9:00pm

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JIM VALLIERE 377-3190

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Screenplay by JERRY ZUCKER, JAMES ABRAHAM, DAVID ZUCKER
Produced by ROBERT K. WEISS • Directed by JOHN LANDIS
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Films Incorporated

Friday, October 13

7:00 and 9:30 pm

201 Dodge 50¢

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If you have any questions
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(19 OC), or call 377-3097

Your Voice—University Congress

Housing continued

Wilson said OU is predicting that the apartments will be leased for \$235 per month when it opens. This compares to the median cost of \$290 per month for a two-bedroom apartment off-campus. "It's expensive out there and there aren't many places to live," Wilson said.

The loan is part of a \$110 million HUD program for construction of college residential housing. According to Wilson, it will have to be repaid over 40 years.

Most of the housing charge will go for debt retirement, said Fred Mercieca, financial manager of the residence halls. But like all the dorms, it will be self-supporting.

According to Wilson, this is a pilot project for OU, and "If it works out, we'll expand based on need and availability of funds," he said.

Opportunities for summer interns in the U.S. State Department in Washington D.C. exist for students. Although these internships do not pay, they provide opportunities for government careers. Students interested are invited to attend a meeting with Mr. Quinlan, Oakland University Adjunct Professor of History, "Diplomat in Residence". It will be held in the Oakland Room of the Oakland Center at 12 noon on October 11, 1978.



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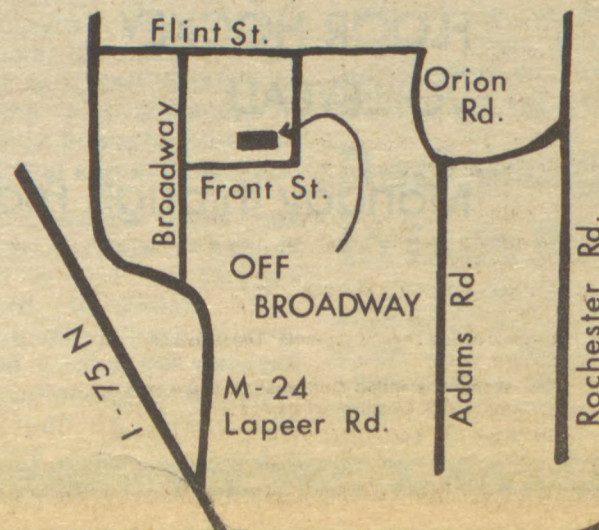
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MOVIN' OUT

A guide to off-campus events

Concerts

Al Stewart and **Krista Kristianne** will be at the Ford Auditorium on Tuesday, October 24. Tickets are \$8 and \$9, showtime 8 pm. **Foreigner** will be at the Cobo Arena on Tuesday, November 14 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8 and \$9. **Styx** will also be at Cobo on Friday, November 24 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. **Chick Corea** and **Gary Burton** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater on Tuesday, October 17 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Pete Gabriel** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater on October 20 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Billy Cobham** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater on Oct. 29 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **The New Brunswick Quartet** will be at the Music Hall on October 13 and 14 at 8:30 pm. Call 963-7680 for ticket prices and information. **The Pontiac-Oakland Symphony** performs on October 27. Call 334-6024 for further information. **The San Francisco Ballet** will be at the Music Hall October 18-22. They will perform *Romeo and Juliet*. 963-7680 for further information. **Little Feat** will be at the Lansing Civic Center on Oct. 13. Times and ticket prices to be announced. **Halls and Oates** and **City Boy** will be at Central Michigan University on Oct. 19. Further information to be announced. **Milestone Jazz Allstars** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater on Oct. 14 at 7:30 pm. **Todd Rundgren** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater on Oct. 27 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Maynard Ferguson** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater on Oct. 27 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. **Freddie Hubbard** will be at the Royal Oak Music Theater on Nov. 3, times and prices to be announced. **Billy Joel** will be at the University of Michigan, Crisler Arena on Oct. 12, 8 pm. Tickets are now on sale. **The Chamber Music Workshop** opens its 30th season on Oct. 8. Features works by

Handel, Schumann and Mozart. McAuley Auditorium, Mercy College in Detroit, 8 pm. **A 19th Century Concert**, recreating the Hurchinson and Luca families in a Victorian salon atmosphere. At the Crystal Gallery of the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium, Sunday, October 15 at 3 pm. Admission \$7.50. 833-7963.

Film

Straight Time at the Art Institute Auditorium on October 13 at 7 and 9:30 pm. 832-2730.

The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes on October 14 at 7 and 9:30 pm. Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium. 832-2730.

Jacob the Liar presented by the Jewish Foreign Film Festival at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Rd. West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$1.50. 354-6100 or 661-1000 for further information.

Theater

Showboat will be performed at the Music Hall Theatre, Oct. 27 through Nov. 11. Auditions being held for belly dancers on Thursday, Oct. 12, 2 pm at the theatre. For further information call 963-3717.

A puppet show, The Witch's Brew will be performed at the Detroit Institute of Arts Youth Theatre on Oct. 14 at 11 am and 3 pm. Tickets are \$2. 832-2730.

He Who Endures, a chamber theatre performance of Detroit Playwright Bill Harris' new play, directed by Russel Smith. Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 pm. Admission \$3, students and senior citizens, \$1. Lecture Hall, Detroit Institute of Arts. 833-7963.

Romeo and Juliet, The Other Half, and Antigone, performed by the John Housman acting group is at the Birmingham Theater, Oct 26-31. Student prices \$7 and \$8. 642-0100.

In The Boom Boom Room will be at the Attic Theater in Greektown, Detroit, Oct. 13 to Nov. 11. 8 pm. Tickets are \$4.50 general, \$3.50 students, 963-7789.

Art

Exhibition—Peru's Golden Treasures, selected works, Detroit Institute of Arts, also discussed by Michael Kan, Deputy Director. Gallery 150. Through Nov. 13. 832-2730.

20th Century Afro-American Art—a selection of works by black artists. Opening Saturday, October 14th through Sunday, November 26th. Detroit Institute of Arts. 833-7963.

Lectures

George Pierrot, world traveller, will engage in a 50 year retrospective of the city of Detroit. October 16 at 8 pm at the Detroit Historical Museum, Woodward and Kirby in the cultural center. Open to the public for free, reservations are required. 833-1475.

Misc

Pottery making weekend at the Greenfield Village in the arts and crafts tent. October 13, 14 and 15. 271-1976 for further information.

Every Sunday—"Brunch with Bach" brunch and a live concert at Kresge Court Cafe DIA, 10 and 11:15 am. \$5.50 and \$4. 843-2730.

Detroit Institute of Arts Museum hours—Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30 to 5:30 pm. Closed Monday and holidays. 833-7963.

TUESDAY

October 10

Leaflets, Information—Table 5 OC, Oakland Christian Fellowship

Judo Club, 12:30 pm, Sports & Recreation, Wrestling Room

Repolitik meeting, 4:30 pm, 125 OC

The South African Issue: Oakland's Issue, "Last Grave at Dimbaza" 12 noon, Lounge II, OC, Area Studies/African Studies/CIPO

Lecture—"The Moonies": a tender trap, 12 noon, Rm 129-130 OC

OU Photography Club Meeting, 7-11 pm, Rm 125 OC

Marriage Seminar, 7:30 pm, St. John Fisher Chapel, Campus Ministry

OU Cross-Country, at Michigan Christian, away

OU Volleyball vs Mott, home event, 6 pm

Due Date for payment of 2nd housing installment

WEDNESDAY

October 11

Confrontation I "Raising the Drinking Age", 12 noon, Fireside Lounge, OC. Sponsored by Repolitik

Jim Demme, area representative for the Experiment in International Living will visit OU to meet with students in the foreign study and travel programs sponsored by the Experiment. 1-2 pm in 128 OC. Coordinated by Study Abroad Information Office, 401 Wilson Hall, 377-2073

OU Soccer at Michigan State University, 3:30 pm, away

University Congress Meeting, 7:30 pm, Lounge II, OC

President's Lecture Club Series presents Anthony Bailey, author and journalist with the "New Yorker" magazine. Title: "Walking Through the City: The Measure of Urban Quality" 8 pm, Varner Recital Hall, Autograph session following

Bible Study Group, 9 pm, Faculty Lounge, OC. Campus Ministry.

THURSDAY

October 12

President's Club Lecture Series presents Anthony Bailey, author and journalist with the "New Yorker" magazine. Title: "Walking Through the City: The Measure of Urban Quality" 10 am, Gold Room, OC

Jewish Student Organization, 11 am, Rm 19A, OC

Poetry Series by Deborah Richardson, 3 pm, Lounge II, OC. CIPO

OU Volleyball at Grand Valley, 6 pm, away

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

Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 pm, 4th Floor East VBH

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Devil's Disciple", 8:30 pm, WH

Jazz at the Abstention Coffeehouse, 9 pm to 1 am, Abstention, OC. Creative Artists Assoc.

Disco, 9 pm to 2 am, Crockery, OC. Intrepid Souls

Night at the Theatre, Tickets \$5, "Timbuktu" GDI/Middle Ground, Free Transportation

Last Day to take competency examination

FRIDAY

October 13

Bible Study, 12 nn to 1 pm, Meadow Brook Rm, OC

October Fest, 1-6 pm, Crockery, OC. CLB, SAE, OUPS

Unicon Productions presents Motion picture Materpieces, "Kentucky Fried Movie" 7 pm & 9:30 pm, Rm 201 Dodge Hall. CLB, adm charged.

Kyes Organ Series, Joachim Grubich, 8 pm, Varner Recital Hall; Adm. \$4 general; \$2.50 students

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Devil's Disciple" 8:30 pm, WH

Final Day for degree candidates to file Application for Degree form for degree to be awarded in December

SATURDAY

October 14

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Devil's Disciple" 2 pm Matinee and 8:30 pm, WH

OU Soccer at University of Michigan, 2 pm, away

OU Volleyball at Ferris, 5 pm, away

OU Cross-Country at Grand Valley Invitational, away

SUNDAY

October 15

Catholic Mass, 9 am & 11 am, St. John Fisher Chapel

Meadow Brook Hall Tours, 1-5 pm, Adm. \$2 OU students, under 12 and over 65; \$3.50 adults

Cinematheque presents: "Visions of 8" Olympic film, 3 pm & 7 pm, Rm 201 Dodge Hall. Adm \$1 students; \$1.50 general

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Devil's Disciple" 6 pm, WH

MONDAY

October 16

Carmel Apple Sale, 8-5 pm, Table 9 OC, Anibal House

Order of Leibowitz selling tickets for Sidewalk Rally, 8-5 pm, Table 1, OC

Art Film Series "The Eyes of Thomas Jefferson: Architecture" 1:30 pm, Exhibit Lounge, OC

aroundabout

campus events calendar

MISC.

Now on sale at the campus ticket office:

All Detroit Lions games
Commuter Meal Plan
Stamps
Joachim Grubich
Piston Ticket Vouchers

"Return to Realism" Part one: Four From the Allan Frumkin Gallery, Tuesday thru Friday, 1-5 pm. Saturday and Sunday 2-6:30 pm and 7:30-8:30 pm when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance; Meadow Brook Art Gallery, WH

Leadership Skills Training Workshop, Thursday 9:30-12:30 pm, Continuum Center; for information call 7-3033 (Oct. 12-Dec. 7)

Considering Change (Career, Personal Decision Making) Workshop, 11 am-2 pm Monday & Wednesday, Rochester, for information call Continuum Center 7-3033 (Oct. 16-Nov. 13)

If your degree will be completed during this Fall semester, you are required to file an Application for Degree form no later than 3 pm, Friday, October 13, 1978. Forms are available at the Registrar's office and must be submitted to the Cashier's office. Contact 73450, Registrar's office, if you have any questions

Workshop in Group Counseling, Monday 6:30-9:30 pm, Continuum Center Saturday (Oct 21 and Nov 11) 9:30-4:30 pm, for more information call 7-3033 (Oct 9-Dec 11)

Opportunities for summer interns in the U.S. State Department in Washington D.C. exist for students. Although these internships do not pay, they provide opportunities for government careers. Students interested are invited to attend a meeting with Mr. Quinlan, Oakland University Adjunct Professor of History, "Diplomat in Residence". It will be held in the Oakland Room of the Oakland Center at 12:00 noon on October 11, 1978.

The Career Advising and Placement Office is sponsoring a series of seminars for OU students.

Monday, October 9—Writing the Resume/Letters, Gold Room C, 10-11 am, 11-12 nn, 2-3 pm.

Tuesday, October 10—Writing the Resume/Letters, Gold Room C, 10-11 am.

—The Interview, Gold Room C, 11-12 nn, 2-3 pm

—Personal Salesmanship, Gold Room C, 3-4 pm

Wednesday, October 11—The Interview, Gold Room C, 10-11 am, 11-12 noon

—Personal Salesmanship, Gold Room C, 12-1 pm, 2-3 pm

Thursday, October 12—The Interview, Room 126-7 OC, 10-11 am

—Writing the Resume/Letters, Room 126-7 OC, 11-12 noon, 2-3 pm

—Evening Senior Seminar, Rm 126-7, 6-7 pm

Monday, October 16—Job Development, Gold Room C, 10-11 am

—The Management Major, Gold Room C, 11-12 nn

—The Engineer/CIS Major, Gold Room C, 2-3 pm



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