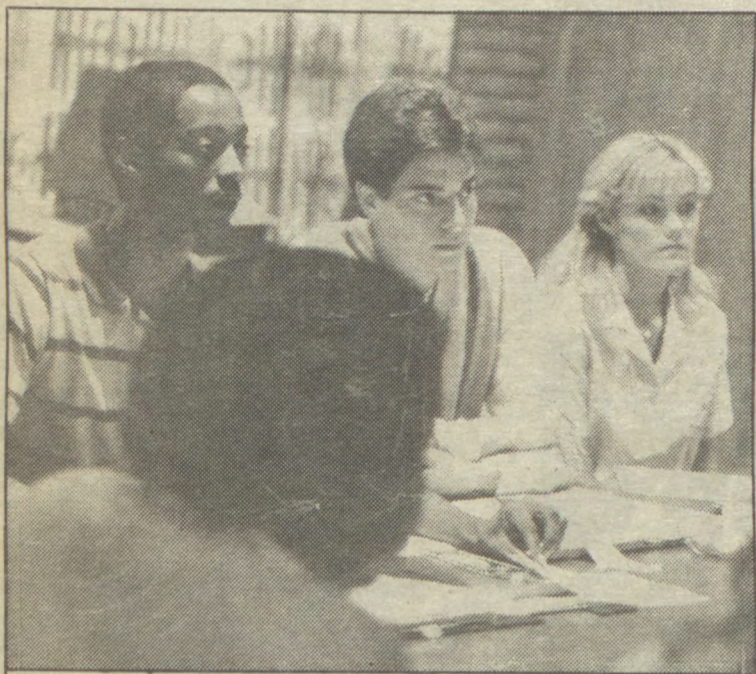


THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VIII

September 27, 1982

Congress President resigns again



The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau
Alexander Simpson, University Congress Executive Assistant, Zachary Shallow, President, and Kathy Newman, Secretary, listen to discussion of Shallow's resignation.

By **MARIANNE POULIN**
Editor-in-Chief
and
LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor

University Congress President Zachary J. Shallow resigned again from office Saturday night, but this time he says he means it.

After much consideration, Shallow wrote a letter to the *Sail* explaining his resignation.

"I have come to the conclusion that the basic issue in the questions which have arisen is that I have committed an offense against the community which I represent—an act of wrongdoing—and I cannot expect the university community to accept this action by one of its representatives," Shallow wrote.

Shallow gave no notice of his final resignation, until Saturday night at approxi-

mately 6:00 pm. He was noticeably upset about his decision and left the *Sail* office without further comment.

Executive Assistant Alexander Simpson is acting president unless Congress members vote, by a two-thirds majority, for another candidate.

Despite being thrown into the position, Simpson is confident he can be effective, saying, "I feel I have the support of Congress."

He had good things to say about the OU administration also.

"They're O.K., despite what people say about them," he said. "They're pretty cool guys."

Simpson doesn't really know what will happen with his appointment.

"After Monday I'll have a better perspective on myself and everything else," he said. "Right now everything is still up in the air."

(See *Shallow*, page 6)

Shallow's letter of resignation

9/25/82

At this time I am resigning from University Congress. I have experienced much introspection, as I hope the university has, and I have come to the conclusion that the basic issue in the questions which have arisen is that I have committed an offense against the community which I represent—an act of wrongdoing—and I cannot expect the university community to accept this action by one of its representatives. I am sorry for any trouble I have put the university through or for any disgrace I have brought to the university. I hope the university can get on to the business at hand—budget reductions from Lansing, parking problems, academic prominence, and athletic challenges, and I hope the university can learn and grow from this experience, as well as forgive. Again, I'm sorry.

Thank you
Sincerely,
Zachary J. Shallow

Program comes back to life

By **PETER SPILLER**
Staff Writer

OU's Physical Therapy (PT) program is recovering steadily from the blow it suffered this summer when all the faculty resigned.

The three teaching staff quit in unrelated circumstances leaving the department in what Dr. Moon Pak, Health Sciences director, termed "a bind."

According to Art Griggs, assistant to the director of Health Services, the problem started in the spring when instructor Evelyn Boyd announced she was getting married and moving to Thailand. "We were sorry to see her go, but we figured it was no big deal and we could replace her," he said.

At the beginning of summer, Harry Triezenberg told Griggs that he had a chance to head the Physical Therapy program at Grand Valley State College, and he took the position.

THEN program director, Judy Canfield came up for tenure review. Griggs said, "Dr. Pak gave her a positive recommendation and we all considered that she'd done a good job."

However, the Faculty Reappointment and Promotions Committee (FRPC) didn't share their view. "They refused her tenure on the grounds that she hadn't satisfied the research

requirement."

The tenure policy at OU allows a person who has been refused tenure to work on campus for a year before the ruling goes into effect. Canfield decided, however, that it would be in her best interests to leave before the Fall Semester started.

Physical Therapy student Robert Wyess said that Canfield was upset at the decision. "Judy said that it's unfortunate that things have to change, but that through change comes growth," he said.

Pak agrees that Canfield was disappointed. "Judy really dropped a bombshell on us in deciding to leave so soon," Pak said. "She had a problem with the university after that."

BY August, the program was without teaching staff, and students and faculty were becoming increasingly concerned.

Art Griggs said, "Naturally, this was a very serious situation. The fact that we had a pool of candidates left from Evelyn Boyd's resignation is what saved us."

Another problem the program faced was that of accreditation. The American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) accredits all PT programs in the state and there was some worry that OU might lose this sanction. Wyess said, "We spoke to the APTA about

two weeks before the start of school and as far as they were concerned, at that time, Oakland had a good chance of losing its accreditation."

Dr. Pak concedes that things did not look good two weeks before school started, but maintains that things have improved since then.

"At that time we were interviewing prospective

(See *Program*, page 11)

AHC votes down resolution

By **BARB SORNIG**
Staff Writer

Area Hall Council (AHC) held on Tuesday, September 21 in the Vandenberg Multipurpose room a major controversy took place.

Robert Walsh, General Music freshman, moved that AHC accept four resolutions regarding the actions of University Congress President Zachary Shallow.

These resolutions were, (1) that "AHC demand the immediate impeachment of President Zachary Shallow", (2) that "AHC demand the immediate resignation of the eleven University Congress people (to be named later) who voted not to accept the resignation of President Shallow", (3) that "AHC rebuke those administrators who attempted to prevent the public disclosure of President Shallow's crime", (4) that "AHC resolve to fulfill the above resolutions."

During discussion, Fred Zorn, junior in Public Administration, a voting member of University

Congress, supported Shallow.

"AFTER HEARING these resolutions my first concern was that University Congress continue to serve the purpose as the central government for the student body," he said, "although I don't approve of Zach's behavior I do sympathize with him, he has been a very good president and these resolutions are too harsh."

Jennifer Hopp, new AHC member, said the resolutions were "opinionated and to extremes."

After lengthy debate the motions were voted on and failed.

AHC president, Diana Groves, nursing and health sciences senior, said that much can be learned from the experience.

"I'm glad that these resolutions were brought up at AHC because it gave the students a chance to give input on the situation and to actually put parliamentary procedure to work."

GROVES also said "the whole incident gave students the

chance to see how much the public office affects even the private lives of elected officials."

Zorn agreed that AHC action was necessary. "I thought that it was important that Area Hall Council make a stand so that Area Hall Council and University Congress may stay together," he said.

After discussion, Zorn said he was anxious to "get the University Congress back to normal."

Walsh, however, has plans to pursue the matter further. "I plan to start a committee about the ethical awareness of the public officials. I believe that there was a tremendous amount of apathy at the council meeting. The decision made was based on emotional feelings rather than mental," he said. "To allow him (Shallow) to continue as Congress President shows the student body's pessimistic view, for the facts clearly speak for themselves."

Walsh is circulating a petition calling for the impeachment of Shallow.

INSIDE

•The fate of the Performing Arts department is still up in the air. See page 11.

•New manufacturer hits OU. See page 7.

•Expose on your favorite footwear. See page 9.

IF ONE EQUALS TWO, THEN TWO MUST EQUAL THREE!

What sounds like a complicated equation is really very simple: THREE CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS TWO... TWO CAN LIVE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE...AND ONE - WELL, YOU CAN IMAGINE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS FOR ONE TO LIVE AT PINEWOOD TOWNHOMES!

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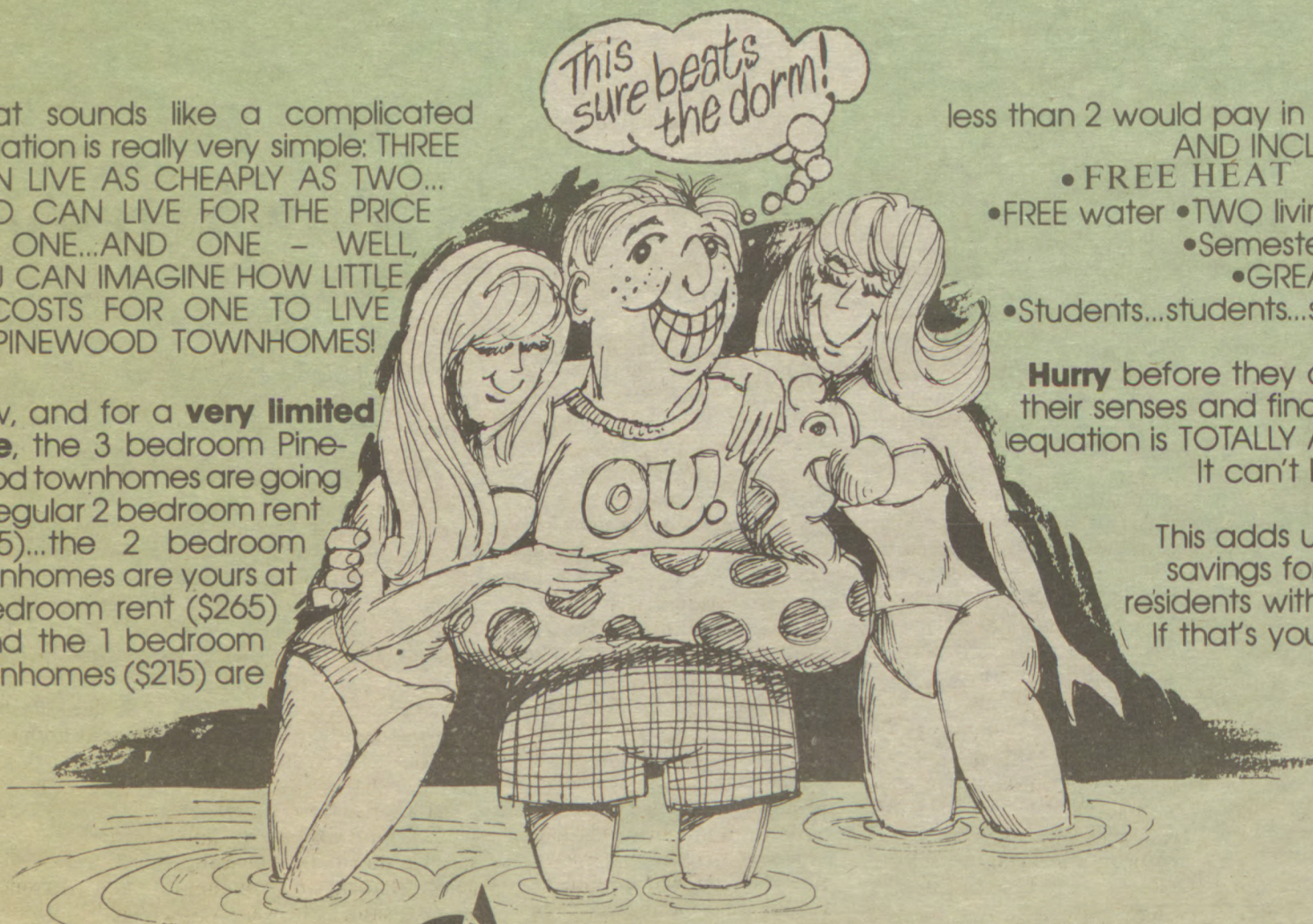
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Arab students affected by massacres

By LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor

Two OU students felt particularly far from home this week after violence shattered the volatile state of Lebanon again.

Mohamad Elhage, a senior from Lebanon majoring in Systems Engineering, and Mikel Karasheh, a senior from Jordan majoring in Management, stressed their concern for friends and family in an interview Wednesday.

An attack on the Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, Lebanon shocked the world, just as a possible peace plan was being started.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) army had agreed to pullout of Beirut, as did the Israelis, under an agreement with the U.S. that their people left behind would be safe.

"ONE CONDITION WAS that the PLO would turn in their weapons and would give them security, like none of the people would get hurt" said Elhage, who lived with the PLO, "and no Christian militia or the Israeli Army will go to West Beirut."

"So all the PLO fighters had left Beirut, none left behind, only the civilian and the women and the old men" he said.

The second step was the removal of US, French, and Italian troops who had been sent to the area as a peace-keeping force.

Peace was even closer when Bashir Gemayel was elected President of Lebanon.

"At the beginning some Lebanese factions boycotted the election, but they supported him after he was elected" said Elhage.

Any stability Gemayel had achieved in his short time in office, was shattered when he was assassinated two Sundays ago. To the Arab world, they were right back where they had started.

"AFTER GEMAYEL WAS killed, everyone was expecting that Israel was going to go back into West Beirut" said Elhage, "and no one will ask Israel to leave as long as the Muslims and Christians are divided."

To Elhage, that is why Israel is in Beirut. By keeping the Lebanese faction fighting they can stay in Lebanon.

"Everyone knows that Israel is in Lebanon to recreate a civil war in order for Israel to have reason for staying in South Lebanon" he said, "(that) is the reason they did the massacres, it happened very fast...who is to be blamed is Israel."

According to both Elhage and Karasheh, the problems in the Middle East aren't yet being caused by the Jewish people as a whole, just a faction of Israel led by Menachem Begin.

"Peace is not possible with Menachem Begin" said Karasheh.

"PEACE IS VERY possible and it is the only solution, but when you have such persons as Menachem Begin, in a way it is impossible" said Elhage.

Begin's political counterpart in Israel does offer hope for peace. "If you look to the opposition party, the Labor Party, they're saying 'Yes, peace is possible' and let's work for it" said Elhage.

The Arab's view Begin and his Zionist movement is the main roadblock to a settlement in the Middle East.

"Israeli people want peace, and the Arab people want



Mohamad Elhage and Mikel Karasheh, students from the Middle East, talk about the problems in their homeland. The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

peace, except the regime in Israel," said Karasheh. "They want to expand more, take over Lebanon, the next time Jordan."

"The Zionist movement does not have a border for Israel, they tell you the border 'is as much as we can take from the Arabic land we're going to take,'" said Elhage. "they will take the West Bank and say 'we have to protect ourselves,' later they take Jordan (and say) 'we have to protect ourselves.'"

The Zionists were formed during World War II, according to Elhage, as a result of the Jewish holocaust.

"They felt they had to have movement in order to protect themselves" said Elhage, "after the mistreatment in Germany."

Ironically, the Zionists were oppressed by an organization in Germany which held the same philosophy as they do now.

"ZIONIST AND NAZIS,to

me the United States used to fight Hitler because of the Nazi movement, and now it is supporting the Zionist movement, but their aim and their purpose is identically the same" said Elhage, "but one of them was an ally (the Zionists) of the United States and one of them was an enemy."

"The goal is to occupy from the Nile to the Euphrate (two large rivers in the Middle East)" said Karasheh.

"We have nothing against Jewish people, they are people like us, but it is the Zionist movement" said Elhage. "Palestine is a state since 4000 years ago when everyone lived in peace, then the Zionist movement came."

Many Americans have a negative view of the PLO, but it is the result of what Americans see.

"The impression the American people have of the PLO is because of the power of the Jewish lobby, in this country, the media and you don't know enough about the background of the Palestinian people" said Elhage, "(like) who are the Palestinian people, why establish the PLO."

The PLO movement started after Israelis ignored United Nations resolutions calling for them to pullout of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, to let the Palestinian people live there.

"SO, THE PLO STARTED the movement after they had no choices in the world, and everyone was supporting Israel" said Elhage, "but now the American people look at the PLO and the Palestinian people, as a people who need a nation to live in."

The U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East are well received, but are tied up in a Catch-22 situation.

"No way you'll have peace in the Middle East without the recognition for the PLO because there are four million Palestinians in the Arab world," said Elhage. "The PLO is willing to talk to the US but the US is not willing to talk to the PLO, only if they (PLO) recognize Israel, but if the PLO recognize Israel with Israel not recognizing back, they (PLO) have lost everything."

To Elhage the US role in the area is necessary because "after what happened in Lebanon, it seems the only super power who has influence in the Middle East is the US, and the PLO is willing to talk to the US but the US is not willing to talk to the PLO only if they recognize Israel."

JUST HOW MUCH longer the US will have any influence over Israel is unknown, as the Arab world sees Israel growing stronger.

(See Arab, page 12)

Two sides to recent financial aid disputes

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
Staff Writer

If you have had trouble with the Financial Aid Office this year, you are not alone.

Many students have experienced delays in payment of their loans, and some have even lost aid due to confusion in classification this semester.

According to the Financial Aid Office, much of the delay in processing loans stems from student procrastination in turning in necessary paperwork.

"If they complete the application after August 1st...it does take a long time," said Lee Anderson, Assistant Director of Financial Aid. "Those (late applications) could have been in here and worked on."

The office's manual filing system is what delays the processing of applications.

According to Karen Pasquier, a financial aid officer, "Every single thing we have here is manual. The files are assembled manually...we have thousands of files all assembled in that fashion."

With or without the manual filing system, "not one (student) who has filed in good season has been delayed," according to Gladys Rapoport, the Aid office's director. "We can hardly be responsible for stuff we don't have."

Still, some students experience delays.

"They got my file June 16th...then I got a letter September 2nd that my file is incomplete," said Mehdi Eskandari, a sophomore waiting at the office's window.

Another problem has been loss of aid money due to mistakes in classification.

Mike Plochinski, senior, has been mistakenly classified for two years in a row. Last year, when he was a dorm student, the office had him classified as a commuter; this year, the same mistake has been made in reverse.

"I lost almost \$1,000 in aid," he said. "You could lose some sleep over this thing."

According to Rapoport, many mistakes in classification are the fault of the students.

"One of the things we ask students...is their residency status," she said. "Changes are made (by students) that are not told to us."

Pasquier agreed. Students "don't notice (the change)...until they go to pick up their aid," she said.

"On some we're wrong," Rapoport said, "...but (it's) because people change their plans or their minds."

Some students have further complained about the inaccessibility of the people working in the Financial Aid Office.

According to Plochinski, "I couldn't talk to anybody but the person at the window."

The communication gap centers around the 'pink sheet'-the form on which students write out requests and then submit for a written answer from the office.

Students usually get only written answers because "every time we stop, we can't do an award...it's a matter of efficiency," said Pasquier.

(See Aid, page 11)

Sympathy vs. anger over theft incident

By BARB SORNIG
Staff Writer

OU students expressed both outrage and sympathy for Zachary Shallow following his arrest at OU's bookstore.

Many thought that Shallow had let down the university. Robert Parish, an Economics major, said, "I was very disappointed to know that someone in that high of an office in government would do something like this. That's a black cloud hanging over your head; knowing that your president did something he could be prosecuted for."

Steve Mick, a senior pre-law student was upset by the situation. He believes it is giving both Congress and OU a bad name.

"It's outrageous, it's stupid; it makes a farce of the whole concept," said Mick. "Zach decided it would be better for him to come out with it (his guilt) ahead of time, basically to save his political fanny. He humiliated himself and the University Congress."

Shallow's associates were surprised when they found out about his arrest.

(See Reaction, page 11)

EDITORIAL

Plan backfires, ends in resignation

Poor Zachary Shallow. He made a mistake. He did the honorable thing in coming forward to admit it. And to make up for the mistake, he decided to resign. Poor Zachary Shallow.

But Shallow is a true politician, and a true politician can pull himself up by the bootstraps, climb back on the horse and ride triumphantly into the sunset.

He had it planned.

Right after he was caught in the Bookstore, one of his major thoughts was talking to President Champagne, much like a bad boy would run to his father after being caught by "mom" with his hand in the cookie jar.

But he thought about it even further. What would the students think? What would happen to the 6.5 percent of the students who cared enough to vote in the Congress elections back in November of '81? And worse, what about his loyal 48 percent of those students that voted for him?

Poor Zachary Shallow. What was he to do?

A true politician would get student sympathy behind him. Why not submit a resignation? Good idea.

But that is the catch in the situation. He never did want to quit. A true politician would never do that. He used Congress as a scapegoat. He sort of put the ball in their court and let them make the decision. He knew two hours before the meeting that Congress would give him a "vote of support," and "back him".

This is good thinking. Not only would he keep his job, but he would have the students rallying behind him. A true politician couldn't have done better.

But something was wrong. Why didn't he seem more remorseful? He was ready to put the little incident behind him and continue with business. Why wasn't he suffering from his mistake?

In the end it wasn't Congress' decision to accept or reject a resignation. It was Shallow's.

And so when the pressure became too great Shallow made an official statement, once again resigning. We would hope that this will be the final resignation that Shallow has to offer the university.

Maybe now the issue will finally be put to rest and we can get back to the business at hand. Congress can slowly pick up the pieces, pull itself together and continue to run in the way Shallow originally planned.

Sometimes holding public office has consequences that the elected official never realized. Much of that person's private life has to be relinquished in exchange for a position of power.

Poor Zachary Shallow, he never realized . . .

Yes, Shallow was a good politician. But we didn't need a politician, we needed a leader.

We throw our support behind Alexander Simpson as he takes over the Congress Presidency. We hope he uses his power wisely.



Senior needs campus job

Dear Editor,

I am one of several students who have been greatly affected by a new policy regarding on campus student jobs. Financial Aid is no longer granting work referrals to those students who are carrying less than twelve credits. I live (or rather my parents live) seventy miles from campus and I was planning on returning as usual, to my job with SAGA to pay my rent. (I have moved off campus to a cheaper room just to make ends meet on my salary from SAGA.)

Even though I need just one more semester of on-campus employment I am unable to get it because I need only eight credits to complete my degree. What is really ironic, is that while SAGA is permitted to hire off-campus student help to fill in until October 15, they are unable to hire students like myself to fill in.

Consequently I was dismissed from my job with one day's notice, and am now scrambling to find another to allow me to continue to make ends meet for this semester.

This policy is not helping students, but hindering them. Funds are really tight during the last few credits, not the early credits. More campus jobs should be opened to students of all sorts, not closed.

I am not quarreling with the priority system of dorm students, just with the

arbitrary cut-off of twelve credits and the ridiculousness of being able to fill in with high school students but not experienced college students

like myself. I would be interested in feedback on how many other students have been affected by this unfair policy.

—Lori S. Chall

Question of support and Congress' ideals

Dear Editor,

Being a University Congress Member and actively involved student at Oakland University, I feel compelled to comment on the recent decision made by congress regarding the incident involving Mr. Shallow.

The decision which was made, not to accept Mr. Shallow's "offer" to resign as University Congress President, made me wonder where the interests of Congress lie.

As a representative body of the students at Oakland, Congress should have taken into consideration what the overall views of the student body were. Instead, Congress merely "considered" his offer to resign for a brief 30 minutes, voted on it, and that was it.

The result of the vote was 11-11 and his offer to resign was declined. This result may not be a majority but it clearly shows that Mr. Shallow's support is quite low.

I'm curious as to how much support the student body would give. I'm sure it would be worse.

I want to conclude by saying that I feel ashamed to be part of a body that would continue supporting someone who quite literally is a felon and a criminal. Mr. Shallow's abuse of power as University Congress President and his representing the student body of Oakland University is a disgrace.

—Jay Cooper
Congress member

Congress' decision

Dear Editor,

It's good to know members of OU Student Congress have hearts. Zach Shallow made a mistake. He admitted to that, but the understanding that people do make mistakes and that sometimes a second

chance is in order is admirable.

Congress's vote to retain him was in the best interest of the University. Shallow has done a good job in office. I'm glad he can continue.

—Dan Devmi

Correction

We reported in the September 20, issue that Alexander Simpson, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi may become Congress' first black President. It has come to our attention that Aaron Burnett was elected the first black Congress president in November of 1976 and took office in January, 1977.

The Oakland Sail

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The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address letters to: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

Students respond to bookstore incident

(Editor's note: Zachary Shallow gave his written resignation to the Sail on Saturday, September 25th. Because of the controversy over Shallow's arrest and disciplinary action, we feel it is important that the university read students' reactions to the situation.)

Shoplifting a crime

Dear Editor

In response to the matter of Student President Shallow's shoplifting, I have never been more disgusted and disappointed by the way University Administration tried to cover up the issue.

Shoplifting is a crime and *no one* is above the law, not even a self-proclaimed "genius". By covering up the issue, the Administration, Public Safety, and Student Life Offices are applying a double standard by allowing leniency for a student officer and punishment for others.

How can Oakland University uphold its integrity as an example to the rest of the community?! The school Administration should re-examine its policies on student related crimes and see shoplifting for what it is—a crime.

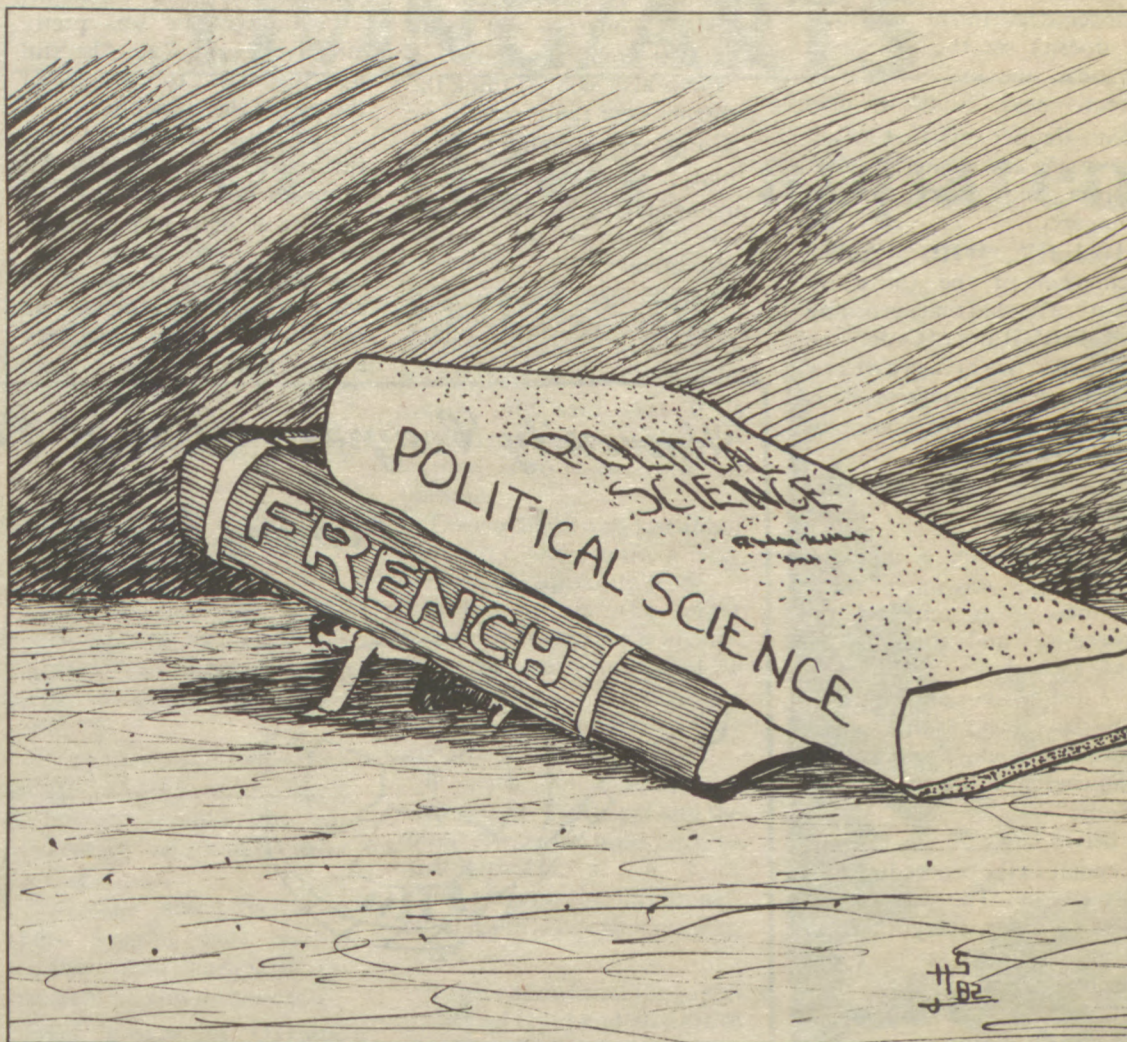
The OU Bookstore should prosecute all shoplifters or else it is only encouraging more shoplifting. The ones who pay for the shoplifters' crime are other students when we have to pay for higher priced books.

As an elected representative of the student body, Shallow has abused the system and not taken his job very seriously. He has broken the law and lost his credibility to serve. No president is too valuable to be replaced by his Vice President, which is why an order of succession is built into the democratic system.

The Student Council made a great mistake when it did not demand Shallow's resignation immediately. The Student Council should conduct an impeachment or else it too should resign and hold a new election.

If the University Administration, Public Safety, Student Life OU Bookstore, and the student body do not wake up to this violation of conduct, our school reputation might very well become "OAKLAND SHOPLIFTER UNIVERSITY".

—Irene Lee Davies



Shoplifting results in a slap on the wrist

Dear Editor,

We would like to voice our opinion concerning the shoplifting incident of September 8, 1982. We feel the matter was taken too lightly. Zachary Shallow claims he made a mistake. Mistake? Zachary committed a *crime*!

The Bookcenter has signs posted stating "Shoplifters will be prosecuted." Apparently this is not the case. This is simply an example to other students that shoplifting will result in nothing more than a slap on the wrist.

What kind of people are in the Student Congress, who voted 11-11 on Zachary's resignation? Do those who voted against the resignation believe that there was no crime committed? Are they willing to pay the increases in prices because of students like Zachary Shallow who shoplift?

We'd like to know the names of those who voted against the resignation and ask them what they got in return for such a vote.

All Zachary is worried about is how this bad publicity will damage his reputation and his future plans. He said that he wouldn't have done it if he thought he couldn't get away with it. We wonder what other such opportunities arose that Zachary has taken advantage of and how many other opportunities will present themselves in the future.

Records should be private

Dear Editor,

In response to the "inaccessible information" editorial in the Sept. 20 issue of the Sail, I must say that I strongly disagree with your viewpoint.

A student's disciplinary record should under no circumstances be made public by the University administration. In the Shallow incident, I believe that appropriate disciplinary action was taken by the appropriate people.

The over-emphasis placed on this incident by the Sail is

potentially damaging to the person involved, particularly in light of a recent follow-up story in the Oakland Press. I was pleased to read about the information barriers the administration had "cemented into place." It told me that Oakland University is trying to provide an atmosphere in which a person can grow and learn from his mistakes without being subjected to public ridicule.

—Jeanne Maloney
—Elizabeth Neuville

potentially damaging to the person involved, particularly in light of a recent follow-up story in the Oakland Press.

I was pleased to read about the information barriers the administration had "cemented into place." It told me that Oakland University is trying to provide an atmosphere in which a person can grow and learn from his mistakes without being subjected to public ridicule.

—Dennis Rivard

'An insult'

Dear Editor,

As students of Oakland University we feel Shallow's comments were an insult to the intelligence and integrity of the entire student body. We are not in support of any student representative who attempts to conceal a crime with his delegated influence.

"The student body is in support of me. So, I am just going to do the best damn job I can and learn from this," Zachary Shallow said in the September 22, 1982 edition of the Oakland Press.

One Student Congress member said he felt that what Zachary did had nothing to do with congress. Did the way Richard Nixon handled Watergate have nothing to do with the presidency?

Just as Nixon embarrassed the American people, Zachary Shallow embarrassed the students, faculty, and staff of Oakland University.

How can we have confidence in someone who doesn't even consider the people who elected him before he commits such a foolish act?

Shallow feels he has been punished, "I'm paying my dues," Shallow said.

We feel Zachary's punishment was merely a scolding. But then again Shallow did promise to "stay on the straight line forever!"

It's at this point we begin to wonder what type of people comprise our University Congress. How can Congress allow this incident to be treated so lightly by denying Shallow's resignation. Shallow has done many good things since his election. But we ask students to look deeper into the issue at hand.

We are not examining Shallow's personality and character. Shoplifting is a crime and should be properly dealt with!

We feel we are part of the *majority* when we say we would *not* "overwhelmingly re-elect" Shallow to represent us. As part of the Oakland Student body, we have lost trust and faith in Shallow as a representative to us. It is with this that we ask for Zachary Shallow's resignation from the position of University Congress President.

—Deborah Ellen
—Audrey J. Kortas
—Lynn Yadach
—Yvonne Hinman
—Mary Campain

Kappa Alpha Psi member backs Shallow, applauds Congress' vote

Dear Editor,

I wish to publicly express my continued support of University Congress President Zachary Shallow. While I do not condone the incident which captured campus-wide attention, I do not believe the incident should destroy a strong and effective student leader. Congress apparently agrees—his resignation was not accepted.

He has suffered public humiliation. We can all be proud of him for his forthright manner in which he handled the aftermath and the "clearing of the air" by telling "all" to the Sail. Now he has been punished enough.

At this time, I call upon all students to rally around him and give him the support needed to carry out the affairs of the student body. He has

been a good leader. Under his leadership, he has been able to bridge the chasm between ethnic groups.

All is not well, but the inclusion of blacks in his administration suggests that he is a sensitive leader and well able to interact with all ethnic groups on campus. Racial tensions in student groups have

been reduced and blacks feel a part of the campus scene. Let's keep it that way.

I am pleased that the University Congress reaffirmed its faith in Zach by voting to reject his resignation. I say this in spite of the fact that a black man (who is one of my fraternity brothers) might have benefited by becoming

Congress President.

I support Zach's continuing and urge the support of all student groups for an outstanding Congress president and human being—Zachary Shallow.

—Aaron L. Addrow-Pierson, Polemarch, Kappa Upsilon Chapter Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Shallow

(continued from page 1)

Shallow originally offered his resignation to Congress after information about his arrest in the Bookcenter for shoplifting became public, on Monday September 20th. Congress rejected his resignation last Monday night by an 11-11 vote, retaining Shallow as president.

At the beginning of the meeting, Shallow offered his resignation to Congress because, "I'm keeping the faculty and administration in an awkward position," he said.

Although no authority for such action is given in either the University Congress Constitution or its bylaws, Executive Assistant Alexander Simpson ruled that a two-thirds majority of Congress would be necessary to accept Shallow's resignation.

According to Simpson, 18 members of congress would have to accept Shallow's resignation for it to go into effect, while a "no" vote from four members would be enough to reject it.

After the vote, discussion centered on whether Shallow's leadership abilities and effectiveness should be the basis for the decision, and the authority and validity of the ruling requiring a two-thirds majority.

SOME STUDENTS in the audience questioned the way the vote was run, but Congress members supported their actions.

"An administrative advisor was present and we went by Robert's Rules" said Colleen Radnoff, Congress member and Human Resources Development senior, "there was no problem."

Professor Edward Heubel, chairman of the Political Science department, said that he doesn't see the issue as a political one or in terms of effectiveness. Shallow may have, Heuber says that he sees the issue as one of personal respect and respect for the Congress.

HEUBEL, WHO is parliamentarian of the University Senate, also said that according to Robert's Rules of Order--the official parliamentary procedure of Congress--it is wise for legislative bodies to accept resignations.

"I think he ought to resign," Heubel said.

Scott Martin, a major in engineering was one of the members who opposed the procedures and attempted to table the vote.

"I feel he abused his office," the 24-year-old Martin said. "I can't see living under anyone who uses his office to commit a felony."

David Jacks, 20, saw nothing irregular in the proceedings. "It was a vote. The proceedings went by order, everything was by the book as far as I was concerned," Jacks said.

Jay Cooper, a 21-year-old political science senior disagreed. "It's kind of a shame, the way this was run," Cooper said. "I think if this was put up before the student body, Zach (Shallow) would be impeached."

Kevin J. Davis, 22, was one of the members of congress who supported Shallow. Davis, majoring in Human Resources Development and English, said that, "I was unsure whether we were doing things right in reference to the

(University Congress) constitution," but added, "I'm satisfied Congress was doing what it thought was right."

Davis also said, "I think the students were represented."

Congress members also think it is important that anyone judging Shallow should look at it in the proper perspective.

Philip Ray, who was Executive Assistant under

Shallow before Simpson, had praise for his former colleague.

"I thought he was pretty effective," said Ray, "he still had the desire to do a lot of things for the students."

Ray also forecasted the future Congress career of Simpson.

"Alex is definitely going to have a hard time also, considering that elections are coming up in December," he said. "It really doesn't give Alex a lot of time."

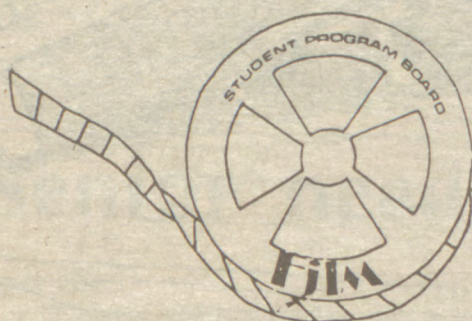
The events leading up to Shallow's resignation are the result of public life, according to Ray.

"That's one of the things that goes along with the office, there could be something wrong and everybody will know about it," said Ray. "I'm not saying that's right, but that's the chance you take."

(Contributing to the story was Randy Boileau.)

University Congress Student Program Board

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Attraction of video apparent here

By **CHERYL L. ANDREWS**
Staff Writer

Video mania is rampant on Oakland's campus.

Students are discovering that nothing can compete with the value of a quarter in a video game room, especially during these stressful economic times.

For only a quarter or two per game a student can: kill time between classes, increase hand and eye coordination, meet

people with a similar interest, and learn to handle difficult financial maneuvers.

Students at Oakland have three locations where they may join in on the video game craze. The two most convenient are in the OC.

They are the Video Station, located on the main floor next to the Fireside Lounge, and the Pick-Wick Game Room, located in the basement across from CIPO.

The Video Station is a small arcade with only four games: Frogger, Candy Man, Centipede, and Dig-Dug. Of course there is also the obligatory coin change machine.

The Pick-Wick Game Room has 9 or 10 functioning games, including the infamous Ms-Pac-Man, Robotron, Defender and Berzerk, with change available at the desk, and the cafeteria nearby for extra energy.

Diane Lohman, freshman, is here at least once a day and

spends about 75¢. Her favorite game is also Defender.

Another freshman, Ann Taiariol, is here at least once a day and also spends about 75¢ on her favorite, Defender. Both girls say they love arcades, that it relieves tension. They also admit to a slight addiction to the game. (They'll even wait in line to play.)

The third hot spot is the Game Station located across from Oakland University at the corner of Walton and Squirrel roads.

Game Station employee Bob Rogers, whose favorite game is Robotron, emphasizes the advantages of video game playing.

He spoke about increasing skills, keeping kids out of trouble, and comparatively inexpensive entertainment.

Mad groups of Oakland students have been known to converge upon the Game Station in droves, especially from the dorms.

Rogers felt that the recent uproars involving arcades and juvenile problems were not true of the Game Station. He hasn't seen any problems with drugs, fights or other malicious activity. There is a 16 year old age limit during school days, and a controlled atmosphere.

Rogers said that their best nights were probably Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

Another employee of the Game Station, who preferred to remain anonymous, talked of the expense involved in maintaining and operating the arcade. He said that it is expensive to change machines as there is no re-sale value, or trade-in.

The machines only last about two years, and require a large amount of capital up front.

Robotron is the most popular machine in the arcade.

The employee demonstrated the game. It began by giving a written description of the scenario across the screen.

It seems that humans have been proven inefficient and the robotrons have been sent to destroy them.

The player is the only human left and possesses superhuman forces.

Rogers added that the games attract all types and all ages of people, although he said that there still aren't as many females.

David Cole, junior, plays at Pick-wick about three times a week, spending about \$2. His favorite game is Berzerk.

Mark Pechy, a Med Tech student, used to come about 3 times a week and spend about \$5 weekly. His favorite game is Ms. Pac-Man, which he's trying to improve at.

Roy Christmon, freshman, is here once or twice a day and spends about \$5 a week. He is a Computer Science student



The Oakland Sail John Hoffman
Freshman Don Korn works intently at Dig-Dug

who's favorite game is Berzerk.

Rick Ferrel spends about \$5 when he goes to an arcade. His favorite game is Centipede, but he hasn't spent much time at the campus arcades because of his busy schedule.

Video mania abounds at OU. Looking around at lunch time or in the evenings the addiction becomes obvious.

One video nut, junior Dean

Stanley, has seen the "error of his ways." He said he is trying to cut down on his arcade spending.

Whether addicted or merely interested, video has an attraction for many.

Just remember to bring food and lots of homework to keep entertained until it's time to play "Video Game Mania."

New snack hits campus

By **LAURA J. WILAMOWSKI**
Staff Writer

Candy and granola bars are not the only solutions to a sweet tooth; Anita's Fruit Bar is also satisfying for some.

Available at Charlie Brown's, the Shag Shoppe and the OU Bookcenter, it's the newest snack on campus.

Dates, figs and raisins provide a chewy, Fig Newton-like texture and lots of energy. Almonds add crunch, and pineapples and orange juice add natural sweetness.

No added color. No fillers. Just loads of nature's best.

Yet Snickers, M&M's, granola bars and sunflower nuts are far more popular at OU snackers.

Thelma Severs, 51, who runs Charlie Brown's said, "We sell over 200 Snickers a week to only one fruit bar. We even put out 5¢ off coupons to stimulate sales but that hasn't drawn customers."

She added, "Oh, but I love them!"

Jean Liebrecht, 41, loves them too. She makes them.

About five months ago she and Al Chirco, of Chirco Deli and Bakery in Utica, purchased the business from Anita Bommarito.

Liebrecht took on making the bar as her first business adventure. "I didn't want to see the bar die," she said.

"It was a new challenge for me to take on producing, wrapping and marketing it, and I'm still eating it!" exclaimed Liebrecht.

She admitted that she doesn't know much about business but said she is learning a lot by doing.

Liebrecht is doing other things too. After graduating from Macomb Community College in Liberal arts, she realized she wasn't marketable.

Now a junior at OU and mother of two, she also cuts hair at the Shag Shoppe and belongs to a food co-op.

Yet she finds time to make the fruit bar at the Chirco Deli and Bakery, at 23 Mile Road and Van Dyke.

Doing all the production and distribution herself has kept the

price of the bar at 55¢. However, Liebrecht said, "I can't go on forever doing everything myself." Hiring other help will cause the price to go up.

Some students feel that 55¢ is already too much. "Nuts and fruits are very costly. And you have to consider where my ingredients come from," said Liebrecht, whose ingredients come from Greece, Taiwan, California and the Middle East.

Most students interviewed were just not familiar with the bar. Ralph Liebrecht, 23, said he never saw them at Charlie Brown's. Yet after testing one he adds, "It has a good combination. It's really good."

History major Lauri Mallonen agreed, "The taste is overwhelming but it's good. If you were backpacking for two days this stuff would be excellent!"

Some students don't like Anita's Fruit Bar. Bill Storrison, 23, said, "You need something to wash the taste away."

(See Anita, page 10)

OU students offered fruits of many nations

By **VANESSA PACKARD**
Staff Writer

The Slavic Folk Ensemble is abundant with tradition.

This cultural organization is an old veteran of OU, having been in existence for over twenty years. Dancing, slavic music, and beautiful costumes aren't the only exciting and challenging aspects of SFE, there's travel, management opportunities, technical and choreographical experience and more.

SFE is not limited only to persons with slavic ancestry, almost every other ethnic background has been represented over the years.

If you are interested in mastering new and unique dance steps, learning foreign words and having an opportunity to wear vivid costumes then SFE may well be worthwhile. There are many other benefits to be taken advantage of as well, such as earning up to four credits in area studies.

There is another interesting tradition of this organization: life long friendships, "dozens of juicy romances," and several marriages, all through meeting at SFE.

For further information, the Slavic Folk Ensemble is holding a meeting in the multipurpose room on the ground level of Vandenburg Hall, September 30 at 7:00 pm. Everyone is welcome.

China and all of its beauty will be celebrated this week with a series of programs sponsored by several OU organizations.

China Week is the celebration of the People's Republic of China's National Day on October 1st.

Tuesday there will be a photo exhibit. Films and documentaries will be shown throughout the week at noon, and on Friday there will be a Chinese Buffet Dinner including entertainment and guest speakers.

For more information contact CIO at 9.

OPEN SPACE

By ROBERT WATERS

New hope for maniacs

Video games frighten me. Not games themselves, but their addictive quality over children and seemingly intelligent adults.

Who are these video junkies? What unspeakable childhood trauma or social injustice drove them to this electronic dependence?

We've all seen them. Blank, staring, Pac-Man profiles. Hands gnarled and calloused, their pants pockets worn and bulging with quarters.

I've observed them. I've studied their habits, their idiosyncrasies. A dialect of beeps, buzzes and computer syntax is their only form of communication. They fear the written word as a rabid man fears water.

They suffer from "Literaphobia", which according to Dr. Joyce Brothers, is characterized by "an overwhelming fear of literature, accompanied by a dangerously intense hatred of William Shakespeare."

But what can be done? What can concerned parents, and in ever increasing numbers children, do to help family members who suffer from this debilitating and socially crippling disease?

Nothing, according to Ted Kennedy. Kennedy, whose nephew, aged 22, suffers from the affliction, is convinced that, "nothing, absolutely nothing can be done to ease the suffering of video addicts. I've witnessed my nephew's agony," states Kennedy, "the dilated, darting eyes, the indurated hands and swollen fingertips in constant search of pocket change. Oh that's scary!"

Kennedy feels that the family, church and educational system have all been "hopelessly impotent" in their rehabilitative efforts and that the Federal Government should act immediately to ease, if not eliminate, the problem.

Kennedy's solution? The development of a department of Pac-Man, pool and pinball, (PPP), to study and make recommendations as to the effects, both pro and con, of computerized and non-computerized games. (Kennedy is backing Robert Preston, of MUSIC MAN fame, as department head.)

Although very few details of Kennedy's proposed D of PPP are available for public scrutiny, I am never the less cynical of proliferating federally funded programs.

I lean toward the solution proposed by Oakland County Prosecutor, L. Brooks Patterson, "An extended stretch in Jackson Prison" as a positive step in the video addicts journey back to "social acceptance and economic productivity."

What do you think?

Editor's note: Anyone interested in writing a column for the *Sail* may stop in at the office or may submit a column in our mail box in the CIPO office. Include a name and phone number.

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Kappas help kids learn



The Oakland Sail Klara E. Verdoni
Leon Davis, Kurt Edwards, Edward Townsend, Peter Mallet,
Tyrone Thomas at Thursday's reception.

"Math-a-Phobia" is a common fear among kids, but the brothers of Oakland's Kappa Upsilon fraternity are doing their part to end the problem in this community.

The fraternity, a chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., is in its second year of math tutoring elementary children.

The children are referred to the fraternity by the Whitmer Human Resource Center, and meet with their tutors every Wednesday night

Along with the weekly work schedule, the students are also treated with trips to the Lepley Sports Center where they are allowed to swim, play ping-pong, racquetball and various other sports.

With the trips to campus and the close tutor-student relationship, there is a big-brother type of atmosphere keeping the program fresh and exciting for both the students and their tutors.

The chairman of the program, Roderick Hartsfield,

a junior Political Science major, finds the program very beneficial. "I get the satisfaction that through our help we give encouragement to help overcome any fears so that the children may excel in the technical fields."

In the future, the fraternity hopes to see this program's range increase, especially in the field of computer science. There is almost a one to one teacher-student ratio that would allow personal tutoring with the computer terminals.

Edward Townsend, a 10 year old fifth grader is enthusiastic about his second school. "I enjoy being here because it's not like the regular school. I hope I can come here next year too."

One of the tutors, Leon Davis, a junior majoring in Biology, sees the program as helpful to the fraternity and the community. "It gives me a good feeling to do the civil work of the fraternity for the community and to help young blacks overcome the math phobia that occurs in the community." —by Joe Conte

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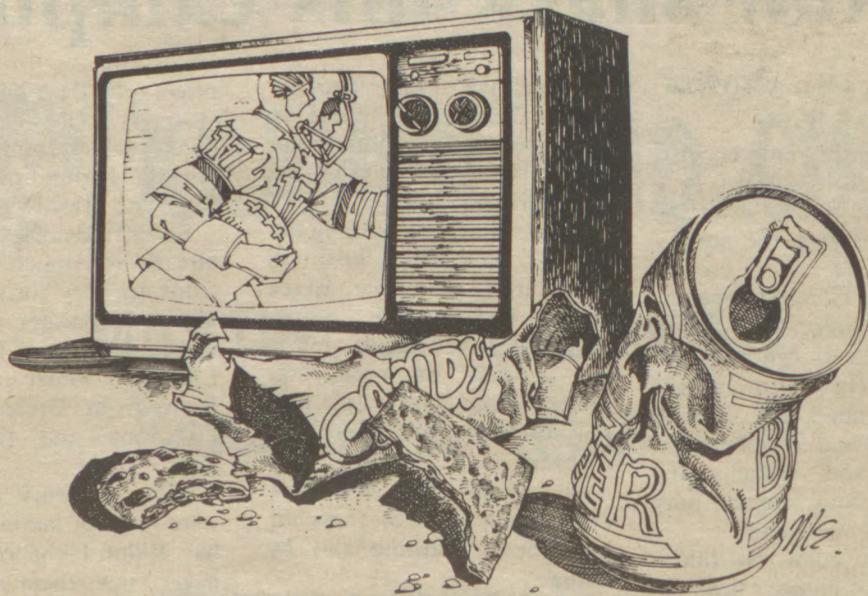
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SPORTS

OU wins with Christian

By DAN VANDENHEMEL
Sports Editor

Mark Christian doesn't waste any time.

He arrived in Detroit from Antigua in the Caribbeans at 11 pm last Tuesday. Seventeen hours later he scored the first two goals against Eastern Michigan University as the Oakland Soccer team shut out the Hurons 3-0 last Wednesday.

Oakland's coach Gary Parsons said that he and basketball coach Lee Frederick have been trying for six weeks to get the 6'1" Christian into the United States and enrolled at Oakland.

"Lee saw him in one of the basketball camps down there two years ago," Parsons said. "Mark is an opportunist player with real good speed. We expected him here a couple of weeks ago but because of the slow up in the mail, he had to

register late. He plans on playing basketball held here too."

The first goal came seventeen minutes into the second half. He blasted a shot from twenty yards out that EMU goalie Brian Borde never had a chance for.

The second goal was straight out of the text book or maybe the story book. Two minutes after the first goal, the Pioneer's Nick O'Shea made a front flip throw-in from the left side line that Christian headed in.

Parsons said that very few players try this type of throw in but it adds more distance on the ball. "Nick is a transfer from Schoolcraft and he knew the flip before he got here, it is as dangerous as a corner kick."

Oakland's final goal came with just twenty seconds left in the game as Barrie Vince scored on a diving header, with Chris Hauer assisting.

Oakland's goalie Paul Larkin, with much help from his defense recorded the team's

fifth straight shutout. The

Pioneers out shot the Hurons 24-2. In all six games this year for Oakland, they have outshot every opponent but have only a 3-1-2 record.

"Larkin and our defense are really playing well," Parsons said. "The way we've been playing, we should be 5-1. With all these shots we should score more goals."

"We played real good the second half today, we picked up the pace from the first half. We didn't move the ball very well in the first half."

EMU was coming off of a 1-0 upset win over Michigan State the week before. MSU was ranked eighth in the nation for Division I schools. Oakland is rated number one in Division II.

In last years game against EMU, Oakland won 3-1 but Parsons expected a tough game this year. "EMU is much better this year, the first half of the game was tight."

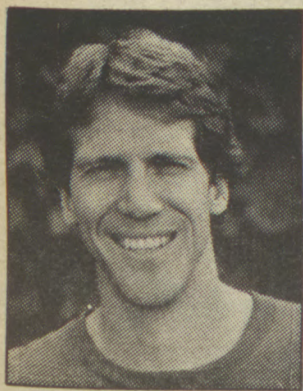


Lou Vulovich drives the ball up and over against Eastern Michigan University as Dandy Oskey looks on.

Runners start slow

By DAVID DEWOLF
Sports Writer

The Pioneer cross country season got underway last weekend at the Saginaw Valley State College Invitational. Not surprisingly, the meet was won by the hosts, who placed seventeen runners ahead of their opponents Oakland University and Macomb College.



John Stevenson

John Horwarth, the only returning runner for Oakland this year, finished with a time of 28:57, which was good for twenty-seventh place. Other Oakland finishers in the men's race were: Brian Reetz, thirty-second in a time of 30:39; Jessie O'Conner, thirty-third in 30:49; Rick Bailey, who unfortunately made a wrong turn, thirty-fifth in 32:14; and finally, Ron Landry, thirty-seventh in 33:15.

The Pioneer women's team fared quite well despite their missing Linda Pauley, their strongest runner. Laura Adams led the girl carriers with a time of 33:48, which was good for thirty-eighth place. Other

Oakland finishers in the women's race were Debra Cook, fortieth in 39:47.

Coach John Stevenson said that all the runners ran good races, excepting basic mistakes such as going out too fast in the beginning. He also pointed out that Saginaw Valley is by far the toughest team OU will have to face this year. Supporting a team of twenty men and an awesome reputation, Saginaw Valley is the top contender for the national cross country Division II championship this season.

Oakland's primary goal is for all the runners to run their best at the NCAA, Division II, regionals to be held October 30 at Ferris. The Great Lakes Conference championship will be held at Michigan Tech. on October 16. The prospects also look good for a postseason home meet on November 6, weather permitting.

By holding a race at Oakland, Stevenson is hoping to generate an interest in OU cross country here on campus as well as among the other colleges in the area. A high-school division will likely be held also if there is an interest. This race would not only give the OU cross country team publicity, but also aid their recruitment efforts, which have never been extensive.

In the meantime, however, Oakland is still in need of cross country runners. The present team consists of only six men and five women. Because the team operates from a loose, walk-on, structure, all prospective runners only fear an occasionally tough workout.



Sneakers, a child's first love

By LIESA MALIK
Sports Writer

If you remember a time when, although only the lowest of creatures stopped to pick them up off the street, pennies were still worth something, then maybe you'll also remember one of the biggest joys of childhood--the sneaker.

Think back to riding home in the rear seat of your station wagon, cuddling that rectangular box in both arms. It was the box containing your latest pair of PF Flyers. WOW! Could life have held more happiness than at that moment?

Then there was the thrill of victory as you proudly wore your brightly colored canvas tops into gym and had their bumpy rubber soles meet the wooden floor for the first time. This event made yours the loudest, highest, loveliest squeak of the class.

Or perhaps you more readily associate your past with the agony of defeat as some sadistic friend would scuff up your shoes for you, adding that this service was free only because you were his friend. After all, you didn't want people to think you were a sissy with those new shoes.

Days, weeks and months would pass, and each moment carved itself into your sneakers. For instance, there was that day late one fall when, while sitting in Mrs. Brown's math class, your wriggly toes finally brought daylight to the inside of your sneakers by drilling that first successful hole in the toe area.

Or how about those beautiful grey-brown stains bravely won in a battle over who could make the biggest splash in the street corner puddle?

Soon after, you discovered the indescribable taste of your laces as you licked the tops to hold a twist in place for lacing your shoes. (I never did figure out where those plastic lace top protectors went to).

Unfortunately, there comes a day in every sneaker's existence when it must meet the trash can. Every household is familiar with the war proclaimed by Mom on "that foul smell" emanating from the corner where your sneakers are sneaking. Out they must go.

When that fateful day finally occurred in our house, I was not prepared for what was to come. In short, I wasn't ready for the facts of life: gas guzzling cars

were out and compacts were in; Levi's were for twerps and designer jeans were the only way to dress; but worst of all, I could never prepare for the fact that my wonderful, puppy-dog quality sneakers had bit the dust. Specialization has become the new rule.

Did you know that one company alone produces over 50 different types of shoes that once fell under the general title "Sneaker"?

Today you can buy a pair of shoes for tennis, basketball or baseball. They have different shoes for running short, medium or long distances. You can even buy shoes for car racing, shooting, or pole vaulting.

Have you noticed that these days you just can't buy a good old goof-around sneaker anymore? All these categories we face wouldn't be bad I guess, except that this way you're getting less shoe for more money.

Today you still end up with \$10 worth of sneaker, but you can pay \$40 or \$50 more for specialization and/or the direction, size and shape of the stripe on the side of the shoe.

I'm not trying to say that we should go back to a simpler way of life all together, but I wish I had my trusty ol' sneakers again!

Pioneers beat a tough Henry Ford team

By JULIE KAHLER
Sports Writer

Oakland's women's volleyball team came from behind last Tuesday night to win a tough five game match against Henry Ford Community College.

The Pioneers started out fairly strong, winning the first game 15-12, but never really demonstrated the high level of play shown in earlier matches.

The women lost any mental advantage they might have had by losing the second game 3-15, and went on to lose the third 9-15.

Coach Bob Hurdle attributes part of the problem to mental fatigue, a factor he hopes will be eliminated when the team is able to move practice sessions to Oakland's

Lepley Sports Center. But he also added that he was not very happy with the Pioneers' level of play in general.

"I believe we took Henry Ford too lightly, and were very fortunate to come away with a win," he said. "Henry Ford played very well, and we consistently made key mistakes during the match. Only our determination and poise allowed us to come back."

And did they come back, taking the last two games, 15-11 and 15-10, to win the match and raise their record to 2-1.

Leading the Pioneers' comeback with superb play in the clutch was sophomore Erica

Bauer. Bauer recorded eleven kills and was very tough defensively.

Also aiding in the attack were freshmen Mary Pike and Becca Wyatt, each with ten kills.

"We have to play better and maintain some level of consistency," said Hurdle. "Or we'll find ourselves losing some matches that we should win."

The Pioneers incurred their first loss of the season Saturday, September 18, when they traveled to Eastern Michigan to participate in the Eastern Michigan Invitational

Tournament. Michigan State, Northern Illinois, Schoolcraft, Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan and Oakland University also were there.

OU opened its performance in pool play by splitting a tough two game match with Eastern Michigan, 3-15, 15-7.

"We were a little nervous in the first game," Hurdle said. "But we bounced back to play outstanding volleyball in winning game two."

Oakland lost to Bowling Green in the next match 8-15, 8-15. And though they remained tough, the Pioneers lost again, this time to Michigan State, in a three game playoff match, 6-15, 15-12, 9-15. This final match put OU's record at 1-1.

"I don't believe we played as well against Bowling Green or Michigan State," reported Hurdle. "But we just as easily could have won with a few breaks and a little better execution."

Sophomore setter Linda Sciotti controlled the offense with poise, while Stacey

Harwood led an aggressive attack with eighteen kills. Also playing well offensively were Erica Bauer and Becca Wyatt.

Serve reception and passing were the best yet of the Pioneers' 1982 season. The Defensive play, led by sophomores Tammy O'Dell and Peggy Groen, was outstanding.

Hurdle was pleased with the performance, and believes that even though the women lost, they came away from the

tournament with the confidence of knowing that they can play competitively against the best and not be dominated.

OU plays its first home match of the season against Wayne State on Tuesday.

Oakland and Indiana State end Classic in a double overtime tie

By CARYN M HALL
Staff Writer

The Oakland Pioneers have made a commitment. They won't be beaten.

Coach Gary Parsons made a point of saying that he is "more optimistic" about the team as a whole than he was before the Classic.

Saturday's game saw the Pioneers beat Lewis University 1-0, on a goal scored by Nick O'Shea. Sunday's game was a scoreless double overtime battle with Division II rivals, Indiana State University at Evansville.

Parsons was pleased with the pressure his team put on a tough team. As with other games, the Pioneers outshot

their opponents, this time 12-4. In the second of the ten-minute overtimes, Oakland had five shots on goal, and one penalty kick.

The fact that, despite so many attempts, there were no goals is not causing Parsons great concern. While he admits,

"We need some scoring potential," he also said that their goalie had some outstanding saves.

Parsons felt that the team play on Sunday was their "best effort to date."

Senior, Kevin Kelly, substituted out three times because of an injured knee, repeatedly went back in, playing a decisive game from his back position.

Senior David Daiek was injured in the first ten minutes

of the game, and spent the remainder of the day with his foot wrapped in ice. Yet he too, called out his support whenever the team needed it.

Seniors Dandy Oskey and Dave Morgan, along with sophomore Jody Mehl, led the scoring attempts against Indiana.

Sunday's wrap-up of the tournament saw University of Wisconsin-Parkside in first place, followed by Oakland,

Indiana State University, and Lewis University. The standings are based on win-loss records and goals scored.

Intramural Schedule of Intramural Schedule of Events

October-November-1982

COED BASKETBALL

Mandatory Captains' Meeting
Tuesday, October 19, 1982 4:00
pm. Trailer D Roster limit--12
people

FLOOR HOCKEY

Men's League

Women's League

Mandatory Captains' Meeting
Monday, October 4, 1982 4:00
pm. Trailer A Roster limit 12
people

RACQUETBALL SINGLES

Men's League

Women's League

Entries are due Wednesday
October 6, 1982, at 5:00 pm.
Check Intramural bulletin
board for schedules

STUDENT OFFICIALS'

MEETING

All interested students are
urged to attend one of the
meetings held on the following
days:

A. Floor Hockey--Monday,
October 4, 1982 4:00 pm.
Trailer A

B. Basketball--Tuesday,
October 19, 1982 4:00 pm.
Trailer D

Wrestling

Starting with the Ohio Open
on November 20 and 21, the
Oakland Wrestling team begins
its 1982-83 season.

Practice for the team will
begin on October 4 and anyone
interested in trying out for the
team should contact coach
Jack Gebauer at the Lepley
Sports Center.

ANITA

(continued from page 7)

Liebeit says that most people she's talked to who tried the bar liked it. She added, "I know I won't win over a Snicker lover. I'm not after those people."

Who she is after are the health conscious who want something sweet yet natural. "There's a place for this bar in our diet," said Liebeit.

She believes that place is somewhere between an apple and a candy bar. It's certainly a healthy snack for everyone. Even diabetics can eat it.

Maybe this is why the Utica schools chose Anita's Fruit Bar over other snacks to be their fund raiser.

And the Michigan Federation of Food Co-ops has accepted it as one of their products. It is now available at

their central warehouse in Ann Arbor. Sears has also offered to do business with Liebeit.

Liebeit is pleased by all the local county support her fruit bar has. Among its sellers are several Vital Food Stores, Healthy Jones in Southfield, and Vita Mill and Curly's Market in Rochester.

It appears that Anita's Fruit Bar is for everyone.

So why are sales on the bar so low at OU? Liebeit says people just don't know about it.

"This bar has everything to make it a winner. It just doesn't have the promotion."

Or maybe candy bar lovers choose to save pennies at the cost of their health.

Said one student as he was buying a 95¢ pack of cigarettes, "55¢ is just too much to pay."

The OU MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

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Program

(continued from page 1)

candidates and out of five, we chose two," he said, "(and) they are now teaching."

PAK ADMITS that he has not found a replacement for Judy Canfield but says there is an interim program director and that he is presently interviewing people for the position.

"One candidate has already visited the university," he said. "He has a Ph.D., and is a very strong contender."

The interim director, Fred Stransky, is an Associate Professor in the Physical Education department. He is not considered a possible permanent director as he is not a physical therapist.

Aside from the program's permanent employees, the department has hired Dr. Gary Soderberg of the University of Iowa, to act as a consultant.

"He is the Associate Director of their program and is well respected in the Physical therapy field, nationwide," said Griggs. He will be on campus every few weeks to oversee the operation. "Though his ideas would not be binding," Griggs said, "we would naturally follow his recommendations."

THE Accreditation Board will meet in December to decide the Physical Therapy Program's fate.

According to Griggs, one of

three things could happen. Firstly, the board could award the school full accreditation, secondly, they could institute probationary accreditation, (this would mean the program would be under the close scrutiny of the APTA for an undetermined time) or the board could revoke the program's accreditation (this would mean the program would be forced to disband and most students would transfer).

Dr. Pak says he thinks the first will happen. "We are on pretty firm ground now," he said, "I think when they see this, they'll let us be."

PAK says there is a chance the school will have to undergo a probationary period but thinks it very unlikely that the license will be revoked.

The Physical Therapy program is a new concept at OU. It was opened in 1979 and the first students were graduated in 1981.

According to Wyess, it is a very small program where most of the students know each other. He said, "This whole thing was very unfortunate, but I think it's brought the class closer together."

In spite of all the problems Pak and his staff have had in the last few months, he says he doesn't think the students will be affected. "I personally feel that none of the students will suffer any detriment," he said.

Program's fate unknown

By LIESA MALIK
Staff Writer

No official recommendations have been issued, but there has been some speculation over the fate of the School of Performing Arts.

Laszlo J. Hetenyi, dean of the school, expects Provost Keith R. Kleckner to recommend that the College of Arts and Sciences take over the administration of the School of Performing Arts, in effect taking away its independent status.

"The operation will mean the school will be downgraded," said Hetenyi, "because it will no longer be a separate school, but a department."

"For cosmetic reasons, they will probably call it something like the Centre for Performing Arts."

Whether called center or department, Hetenyi said the results would be the same. OU would no longer be able to offer a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Dance, and might phase out the Bachelor of Arts degree in Theatre as well.

Students currently enrolled in these programs would be unaffected, but no new students would be added to the programs as of January, 1983.

Ironically, said Hetenyi, "We have more new majors in Theatre this fall than ever before."

The biggest problem with making the School of Performing Arts a separate school is not the paperwork involved or the move itself, but the precedence of the act.

"The University has to decide where to spend the money it has," said David Stevens, chairperson of Theatre and Dance. "Where are the priorities?"

In a statement issued last year by the Committee on Academic Missions and Priorities (CAMP) OU has three major objectives: to offer high quality instructional programs; advance knowledge and promote the arts; and to render significant public service.

People within the School of Performing Arts says that their programs fill these missions. Therefore, it is important to

maintain the independence of the School, and keep its two baccalaureate degrees.

"The hint that (the consolidation) might happen has hurt us already," said Stevens. "Students will shy away from programs such as Dance that might be discontinued in the future."

Another effect of the rumors was the withholding of a \$15,000 donation to the School of Performing Arts for Theatre Arts scholarships, according to Dean Hetenyi.

The donor withdrew the offer just three days before the CAMP report was released, which called for the phasing out of the Performing Arts program.

The money is still available, but its delivery will depend on the university's decision on the status of the department, he said.

Provost Kleckner is expected to make his recommendations concerning the Performing Arts and other programs in the near future, but there has been no indication from his office as to what those recommendations will be.

Reaction

(continued from page 3)

"It was a shock to me. I know him personally from working with him, and I think all around he's a pretty good person and extremely intelligent," said student Steve Cole. "A guy has been going around with an impeachment form but I didn't want to sign it. I didn't want to put my name down without thinking about the matter."

Other students felt that OU's public safety department was as guilty as Shallow. "What public safety did, it was wrong. Zach should have been prosecuted," said Greg Weber. "I think he should have been removed from office because of what he did."

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.**
This space contributed as a public service.



Aid

(continued from page 3)

Some students who sound like they are having "urgent" problems on their pink sheets are getting a phoned reply, according to Rapoport.

For the others, "...our turnaround time (in replying to the sheets) is 24 hours; (but,) 'It's five days now due to registration,'" she said. "The students I get always get a written answer from me."

The main problem facing the office at this time is the heavy volume of work created by the start of a new academic year.

"The pace picks up the closer you get to September," Assistant Director Anderson added. "We are certainly subject to the (annual) audit."

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Arab

(continued from page 3)

"Israel was always a good ally of the United States until recently, because now they consider themselves a super power" said Elhage, "so they want to make their own things, because they are doing what is good for Israel, not what's good for the United States."

In the past, US efforts were biased, according to Elhage, because US chief Middle East negotiator, Henry Kissinger said, "I am Jewish before I am American," and forced the PLO into a bad light.

The Israeli occupation of Beirut is the first time they have

controlled an Arab capital, and it is sending tension through the Arab world.

"THE OTHER Arab countries feel they are insecure regardless of whether the US will give them security because they signed a treaty when the PLO pulled out (of Beirut) that Israel will not go into Beirut and they did" said Elhage, "so now the Arabs feel the US has no influence in Israel."

Still, an agreement in the Middle East is the solution.

"If we had peace everyone would forget it, war, everything," but we, said Elhage.

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CAMPUS TOURNAMENT

(Phase II)

OCTOBER 6 — NOVEMBER 17

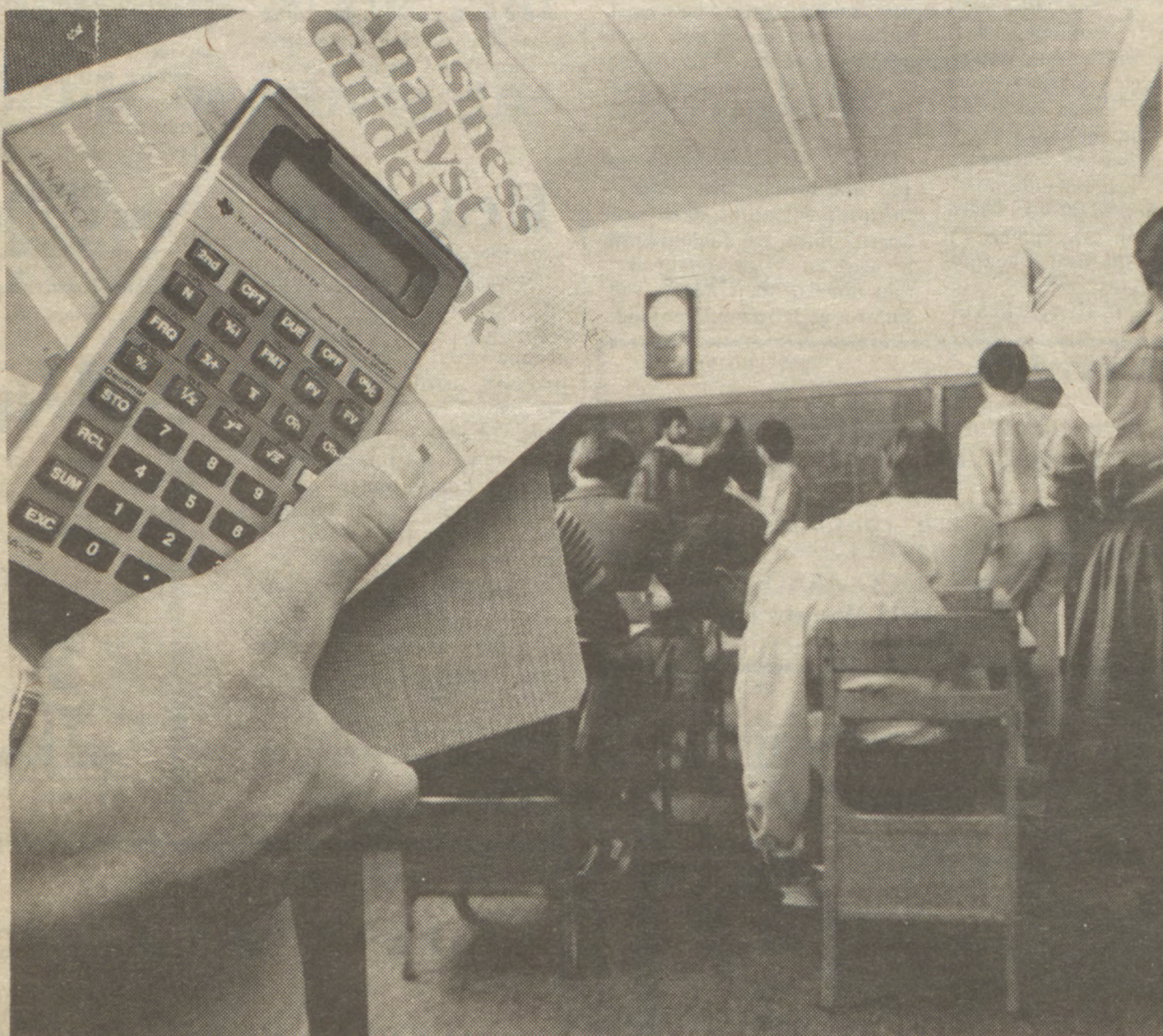


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