

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester MI Vol. VI No. 8 October 20, 1980

Six presidential candidates interviewed

Committee discovered in secret meeting

(Editor's Note: OU's Board of Trustees has insisted on holding closed sessions for interviewing candidates and reviewing applications. Following a tip from an anonymous source, two Oakland Sail reporters went to the hotel where the secret interviews were being held.)

By Mary Ellen Burke
and
Mark Caligiuri
Staff Writers

The Presidential Search Committee and members of its advisory groups interviewed six candidates Friday in closed sessions at the Host International Hotel at Metro Airport.

Board takes stand against proposal D

By Joe Deckenbach
Staff Writer

The OU Board of Trustees approved a resolution Wednesday night opposing the Tisch tax cut proposal and calling for Interim President George Matthews to notify OU students and parents of the negative impact of Tisch.

With nearly 140 students, faculty and staff members in attendance, the Board debated whether to accept chairman Richard Headlee's proposal to have Matthews disseminate objective material on Tisch (proposal D on the ballot), or adopt trustee Kenneth Morris' proposal for the Board to take a formal stand against the Tisch Amendment. More than a dozen students and faculty members added comments during the discussion, all of them in favor of Morris' proposal, which the Board approved five to one. Headlee was the only dissenter.

According to Headlee the issue was not whether or not the Tisch proposal would cause the demise of OU, but rather that the Board shouldn't take "an advocacy position on a transient political issue." He said a "university must provide an atmosphere that doesn't stifle dissent," and for that reason the Board should not take a stand.

"When you politicize a university, you make a terrible mistake," Headlee said.

NATHAN SCHWARTZ, professor, political science, pointed out that the Board has taken a stand in the past — on the issue of whether OU should divest its stock in companies doing business with racially segregated South Africa. Headlee argued that Proposal D is a transient issue, one that is "here today and gone tomorrow." However, the South Africa topic is an on-going affair, he said.

Headlee also said the university should not take a formal position because they would be intimidating the campus community from voicing an opposing viewpoint, and unfairly

Five members of the OU Board of Trustees, six staff members and a student representative took part in the interviews which were held in rooms 126 and 426 of the hotel. The rooms had been reserved by Laszlo Hetenyi, dean of the School of Performing Arts.

Hetenyi and Tom Kirchner, assistant to the dean of performing arts, escorted the candidates between the two rooms so the participants had an opportunity to interview them.

A ROOM attendant at the hotel, said, "I've seen them all — GM,

Chrysler, Ford. But what they're talking about must be important because when I walked in, they quit talking."

The selection committee and the candidates were the only ones informed of the time, date and location of the interviews. Hetenyi would not say what the committee was doing but added, "Who says we're interviewing, we're just having conferences. I'm making absolutely no comment."

At 9:55 a.m., Kirchner escorted the first candidate to the elevators and took him to the room on the fourth floor.

When questioned by Sail reporters, the candidate said, "I'm, ah, William Jones. I'm not a

presidential candidate, I'm, ah, just visiting from Florida." Although he was staying in a room in the Host hotel, the front desk denied having anyone registered in the hotel by the name of William Jones.

Five minutes later, hotel manager Larry Daniels informed the Sail reporter that a complaint had been received by the front desk from a guest in the hotel who said

there were people in the lobby taking his picture. The manager would not identify the complainant, but said if the picture-taking was not stopped the reporter would be forced to leave the hotel.

AN HOUR later, the hotel

manager again went to the first floor and told the Sail reporters that they would have to leave because there was too much vandalism in the hotel to let people who were not guests wander in the hallways.

At about 10:45, the second candidate, Gary Schuster, was taken through the same routine of being interviewed in both rooms and then being excused.

Schuster refused to answer any questions about himself or the interview.

Prior to the second candidate being led into the interview, Kirchner, when asked about what was going on in the rooms and

(see MEETING, page 5)

influencing the voters. It would be preferable for individual groups on campus to do the bidding, rather than the Board, he said.

Morris responded by saying that he could not believe people would feel intimidated by the Board taking a stand, and that it was imperative for the Board to take an advocacy position. He claimed the Board would be breaking the trust placed in them by students, faculty and the community if they did not take the initiative. He said it was the Board's obligation to "do everything we can to defeat Tisch."

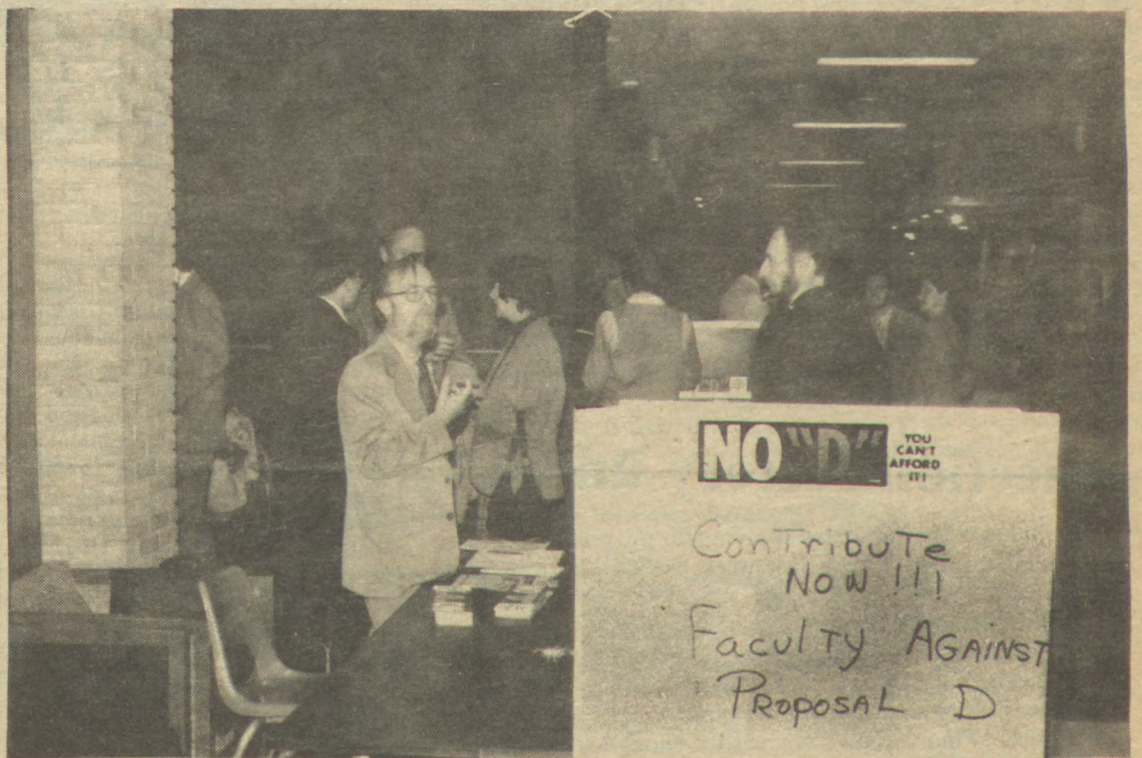
"Tisch is, in actuality, a disaster proposal," he said. "Instead of using a surgeon's knife, Tisch uses an ax" to cut state spending.

EARLIER, the Board had received resolutions urging it to publicly oppose D from University Senate, University Congress, the Association of Black Students and other organizations on campus.

The Boards of Eastern, Western, Central and Wayne State Universities have all publicly opposed the Tisch amendment, while Harold Shapiro, President of the University of Michigan has taken a strong personal position against it. Michigan Tech University has acted simply as an information source, passing out objective material on all three tax proposals without taking a stand on any of them, while Michigan State University has remained mute.

According to state law, the university may not use state funds for campaigning against the passage of Proposal D. However, monies from the President's Fund and the OU Foundation may be used to disseminate information on the proposal.

After the meeting Headlee commented, "I'm still against it. It's inappropriate for an institution of higher learning to address a transient political issue." He added, "I don't believe the horror stories" about the closing of universities if Proposal D should pass in November.



RALLYING SUPPORT: OU faculty gather outside Wednesday's Board meeting to promote action against Proposal D.

Interest high at tax debate

By Jeanne Helfrick
Staff Writer

About 300 people crowded into the Fireside Lounge and overflowed into the adjacent hallway to hear a debate on the Tisch tax proposal sponsored by Repolitik, University Congress, and Republicans United Wednesday at noon.

Richard Jacobs, member of the Tisch Coalition, argued for adoption of the amendment while Sheldon Appleton, associate dean of advising and professor, political science, represented the opposing side.

Jacobs, an independent businessman from Flint with three children in universities, argued that Tisch is necessary to cut government waste and denied that adoption of the proposal would endanger higher education in the state.

JACOBS SAID he turned to the Tisch proposal after seeing the Headlee Amendment fail to do what the elected officials had promised it would achieve.

Jacobs said the major goals of Tisch are large tax reductions on all property levels, reductions in government spending by reducing available revenues, greater possibilities of citizen partici-

pation, stimulation of the growth of the economy and its diversification by reducing taxes, and limitation in future taxation of residential and agricultural property.

"I'm more concerned in limiting the growth of government rather than tax relief," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said he has reviewed the state budget and found many instances where increases in state expenditures have greatly exceeded inflationary increases. Between 1967-79 the state budget went from \$4.5 billion to \$9 billion, a 440 percent increase, which greatly exceeds the rate of inflation, Jacobs said. He specifically cited the Social Services department as one whose budget has grown beyond the rate of inflation.

"THE GOVERNMENT cannot provide for people who don't want to work," Jacobs said. He said that freeloaders in the system must be recognized and cut out.

Jacobs also said the last president to provide a tax cut was John F. Kennedy. He said this was also the last period in the U.S. of low inflation and low unemployment.

"High tax states don't provide for a diversified economy," Jacobs said.

Jacobs cited a study that shows lower rates of taxation are more likely to lead to higher employment levels and lower rates of inflation. He said proposal D would stimulate economic growth in this way.

"I believe that if (Tisch is) voted up, my life, and yours, and Oakland University will never be the same," said Appleton, an opponent of the amendment.

APPLETON CITED various figures, originating from the governors' office showing that the passage of Tisch would place universities, corrections facilities, mental hospitals and other such institutions in dire circumstances.

Only \$3.6 billion out of a \$10.5 billion state budget would be available for spending to state departments and higher education, after considering federal commitments, state turn-backs from Headlee and various constitutional requirements according to these figures.

Passage of the Tisch amendment would eliminate \$4.6 million dollars of direct financial aid to students and totally eliminate any state support of OU, Appleton said.

(See DEBATE, page 3)

INSIDE

•Presidential Candidate: Something in his platform for everyone. See page 3.

EDITORIAL

Board's stand welcomed

The OU Board of Trustees has made a wise choice in taking an official stand against the Tisch tax-cut proposal.

Despite Trustee Richard Headlee's contention that taking a public stance on the issue (Proposal D on the ballot) would intimidate dissenters into silence, we feel the consequences of Tisch, if passed, would be so disastrous for OU and other state supported institutions of higher education, that it would have been a greater wrong for the Board to have idly sat back and become passive observers in what has been one of the most vigorously debated issues on this November's ballot.

THE BOARD'S of Eastern, Western, Central, and Wayne State Universities have already taken a public stand against the Tisch Amendment. It is time that OU also joined the ranks of those who have let the public know where they stand.

Trustee Headlee's fear of debate on the issue being stifled is unfounded. Freedom of speech is a right guaranteed to all in our society it is highly improbable that dissenters will be silenced by the Board's decision.

IT IS IMPORTANT to recognize that the Tisch proposal imperils the future of education in our state — indeed, it threatens the very existence of every service and institution supported by the public sector. We recognize the widespread discontent with high taxes, especially in those areas where assessments have risen dramatically over a period of a few months. But Proposal D is not the answer.

Michigan's economy cannot support a tax cut as massive as the one proposed by the Tisch Amendment. The people of Michigan cannot support a cut in state services. The students in Michigan's colleges and universities cannot support an end to their education.

We applaud Trustee Kenneth Morris for taking the initiative and leading the debate on whether OU should take a formal stand on Proposal D. Unity is strength — and with University Senate and University Congress backing the Board, Proposal D can be defeated.

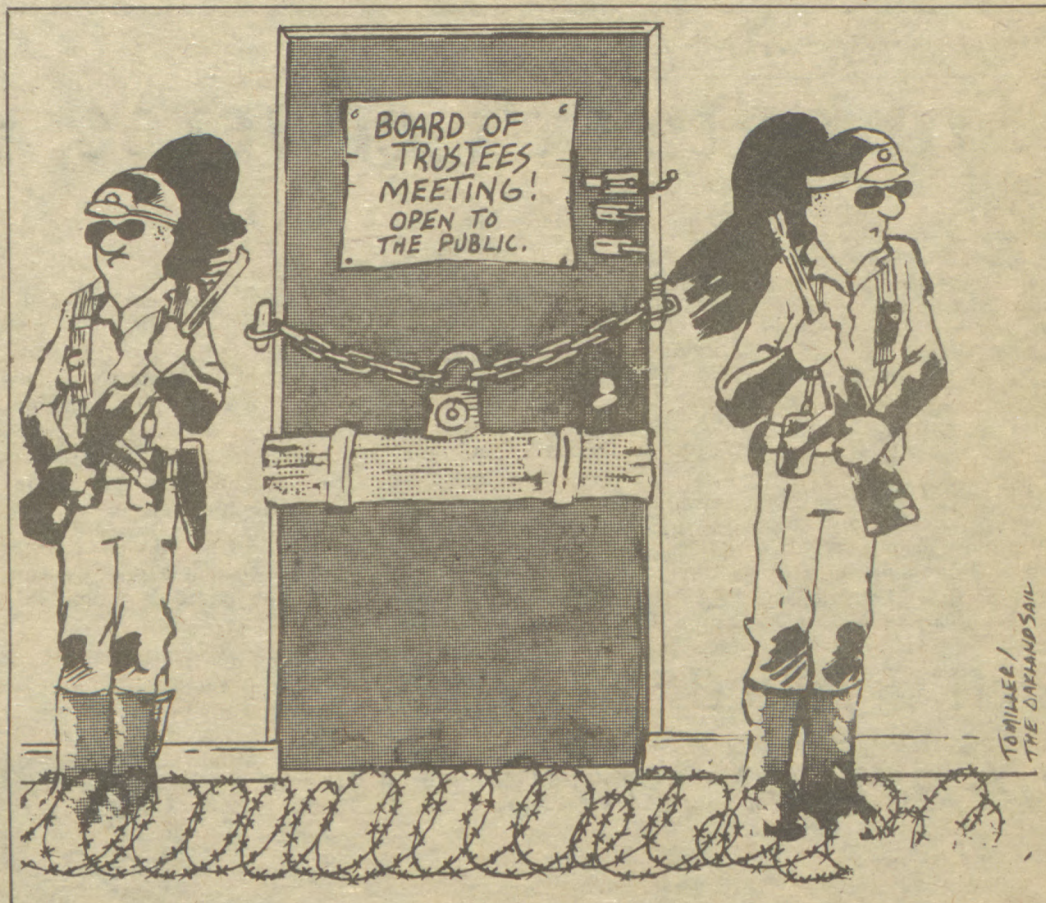
Selection secrecy unfair

Interviews with candidates applying for the presidency of Oakland University began last week, with invitations to attend going to only a select few.

With the selection process moving quickly along, and a president expected to be chosen by the Board by the end of the semester, the cloak and dagger secrecy that has enveloped the proceedings should cease. Out of nearly 280 candidates, 11 individuals have merited enough attention to be interviewed by the Board and its advisory committees. At this point, the OU community — as a whole — should be kept aware and informed of the process and the remaining status of the candidates.

WHOEVER IS chosen is going to be subject to much public scrutiny in a time when universities around the state will be forced to woo public support and financing. Choosing the new president is the single most important decision that has been made at OU since its founding, because this person will help shape and mold the university in the future — just as former president Donald O'Dowd did in the past.

Holding the meeting in secret did not show anything but antagonism toward the OU community. We were still there and we will be there in the future, because we believe the public's right to know needs to be protected.



Letters

Dear Editor:

In response to the article *Green Stuff's: A change of taste* in your Sept. 29th issue, I was quite surprised to learn that SAGA is opening up a health-food restaurant on campus. I'm not a health food fanatic, but I am concerned about what type of foods I eat. I was also surprised that SAGA did a market study, last spring, to determine how we (O.U. Students) rate the food service on campus.

ALTHOUGH I wasn't here last spring (freshman) to participate in that study, I am very glad that SAGA was interested enough to conduct such a study. I believe Green Stuff's would be a nice alternative to what is already offered on campus. I will be looking forward to the opening of Green Stuff's.

Arnold Duron Shannon

Editor's note: Photo credits were inadvertently left off of some of the pictures that appeared in last week's issue. Brian Ebey should be credited for the picture of Barry Commoner, and Bob Knoska should be credited for the three sports pictures.

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The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

RICHARD HEADLEE
Chairman, OU Board of Trustees

ROGER MARZ
Professor, Political Science

FRODERCI SHIPLEY
Professor, School of Economics and Management

**WILL DISCUSS
The Tisch Amendment
in the
Fireside Lounge
3:00 in the afternoon (Oct. 21)**

There will be a question period after the discussion

Clark's appeal both liberal and conservative

By Mark Caligiuri
Staff Writer

Despite long odds of winning the presidential election and with money and support still not forthcoming, the campaign to elect Ed Clark, the Libertarian Party nominee, still rolls along.

Working out of a cramped office above a citizens' band radio shop in Berkley, Kathy Jacob, state coordinator for the Clark campaign, puts in what she terms a "16 hour day."

Her age, just 23, indicates that the support for Clark comes from younger people.

"However, students on the whole tend not to vote, which hurts us quite a bit," Jacob admits.

"**MORE OF** our support comes from young people who are not entirely caught up in the two party system," Jacob said.

Jacob contends that the essence of the Libertarian philosophy is the belief in the free market system.

"We believe in the free market system everywhere, with as little government interference as possible," Jacob said.

Libertarians are continuing to broaden their support among older and younger groups though, by proposing a mixture of liberal civil rights programs and conservative economic and foreign affairs ideas.

THE PART embraces such liberal civil rights causes as the legalization of marijuana, homosexuality, prostitution, laetrile, as well as opposition to the draft. These ideas tend to generate support from younger adults.

Yet, many of the Libertarian ideals are conservative. Proposals on education, economics, foreign affairs, and other areas outside of civil rights legislation, tend to be associated with the conservative philosophy.

"If Clark were elected, he would abolish the Department of Education and offer a tax rebate to parents for each child that was enrolled in school," Jacob said. "The tax rebate would be up to \$1200 for each student enrolled in school, regardless of what school they attended."

"Each family would be allowed to claim as much of the tuition they paid for each individual student in up to \$1200 of tax credits on their yearly income tax return," she added.

"When government centralizes education everyone seems to miss out," Jacob said. "The Libertarian way would allow parents the freedom to choose the education they feel appropriate for their kids. It would also open the system up for lower and middle income students' families by not trapping them in government run schools they don't want to attend," she said.

(See CLARK, page 5)

Sail Shorts

OU HAS crossed a landmark this fall — enrollment has risen to over 12,000 students.

The official number of students enrolled in the Fall, 1980 semester is 12,006, according to figures released at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

George Matthews, OU's interim president, commented that there is something "magical" about bridging the gap between 10,000 and 12,000 students.

"And we've finally done it," he added with a smile.

PROPOSAL D, the Tisch tax-cut amendment, will be examined by three OU experts this week. Richard Headlee, chairman of OU's Board of Trustees, will join Roger Marz, professor, political science, and Frederic Shipley, professor, economics, in a panel discussion on Tuesday, October 21 at 3 p.m. in the OC Fireside Lounge.

All members of the university community are welcome to the panel discussion. A question and answer period will follow the formal presentations.

SCIENTISTS from three countries reported on glaucoma research at an international conference on biochemistry of the eye opening, hosted by the OU Institute of Biological Sciences last week for the eighth straight year.

More than 50 leading scientists and ophthalmologists from the U.S., West Germany and Sweden attended. Represented at the conference were the National Eye Institute of the Institutes of Health, Columbia University, Harvard University, University of California — San Francisco, the University of Bonn, West Germany and others.

TICKETS FOR Detroit Lions games are in such high demand that the Campus Ticket Office will begin following a new policy on the sale of \$4.25 bleacher seats.

There will be a limit of four bleacher tickets sold to each customer at the ticket office window in 49 OC.

Bleacher tickets for the Baltimore Colts game on November 16 go on sale Monday, October 27 at 10 a.m.

—Compiled from staff reports and press releases.

Debate

(continued from page 1)

"They're so drastic, it's hard to believe anyone would do anything so absurd," said Appleton, defending the cuts in state services the governor has projected. These figures are supported by the Republican governor, the Republican majority, Democratic leaders, and the major universities in the state, Appleton said.

TUITION presently only pays for a third of an individual's educational cost, Appleton said. If Tisch is passed, it would be necessary for OU to at least triple its tuition to stay open, he added. But increasing tuition would require the approval of a 60 percent majority in a state-wide referendum.

"I can see only three alternatives," said Appleton. "I think we could (a) close down, (b) become a private institution or (c) lay off two-thirds of the faculty or triple class size."

The Tisch proposal is more an issue involving distrust of government rather than citizens

demanding tax relief Appleton said.

"I think we should treat Mr. Tisch with the healthy skepticism that we extend to politicians," he said. He added that the proposal is a massive attack on the public sector from people who don't think there should be a public sector.

IN REBUTTAL, Jacobs said, "I'm surprised Dr. Appleton as a political science professor is not familiar with the state constitution." He said the constitution specifically states that money shall be appropriated for the state universities and colleges.

Appleton countered that the constitution does not specifically state which and how many universities shall be funded.

"Actually, legally, I suppose a \$1 would do it," Appleton said.

Jacobs noted that the proposal gives the legislature until 1982 before the amendment would go into effect. "It gives the legislature one whole year to get their act together," Jacobs said.

He added that the figures coming from Gov. William Milliken and the state budget office are great at deceiving the public. He said although their projected cuts won't necessarily take place, he couldn't respond to where the cuts would take place since the coalition is not party to essential information in that area.

"We're not elected officials so we can't predict cuts," Jacobs said.

Appleton said he was worried about the trend of thinking that merely passing legislation can cure the ills of the government and the economy.

He said the Tisch Amendment also reverses the present system from a representative democracy to a participatory democracy. He said the general public isn't sophisticated enough to write complex laws itself. Appleton added that this type of public policy inserted in the body of law would make the system too rigid.

"The whole Tisch bit is a free lunch bit," Appleton said.

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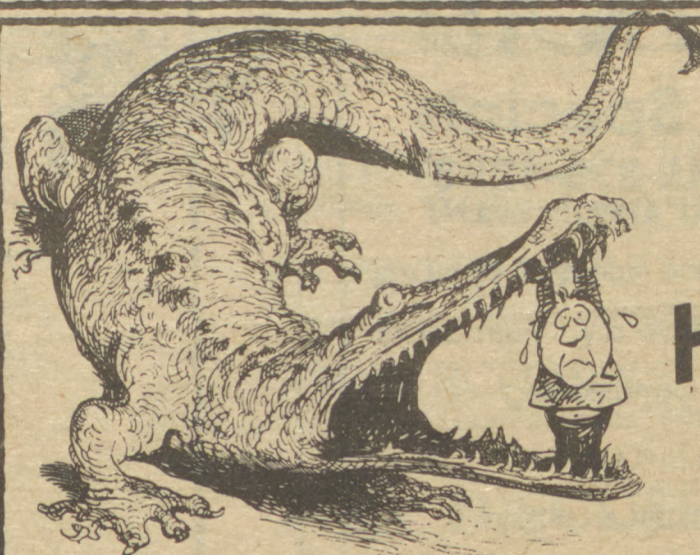
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Meeting

(continued from page 1)

what his involvement was, said, "I'm not supposed to talk to you, I'm sorry." Under further questioning, Kirchner replied that "his boss" did not want him to talk to the *Sail* reporters. When asked who his boss was, he refused to respond.

At 3 p.m., Richard Headlee, chairman of the OU Board of Trustees, appeared in the lobby. Just six hours after Hetenyi had denied the group was holding interviews, Headlee said, "We have interviewed four candidates and will be interviewing two more today. We are just trying to get acquainted, and give the committee a chance to get to know them."

HEADLEE refused to confirm the names of any of the candidates but said, "Confidentiality is important if you look at the problem. Certain quality people will not take part in the process if they can't get confidentiality."

The Board of Trustees and the Presidential Search Committee have been meeting in closed sessions since last fall, when the search for a new president began after the resignation of President Donald O'Dowd.

"If we opened it up to the public, it would probably turn into a political quagmire," Headlee said. "Besides, the public does have representative part in this. Every member of the Board and committee represents a different part of the general public."

Minutes later, Frederick Obear, vice president of academic affairs

and OU provost, emerged from the elevator. He refused to say whether he was a presidential candidate but said, "If I was, I would request confidentiality."

David Lewis, also a member of OU's Board of Trustees told a *Sail* reporter in the lobby. "No decisions have been made. That wasn't the purpose of this meeting."

However, he did identify the six members who took part in the interviews in the room in which he was stationed. They were Hetenyi, Mohammed Ghausi (dean of Engineering), Rosalind Andreas (director of CIPO), Eric Baar (head of the student delegation), Joan Stenson (a representative of the alumni association), and Lewis himself.

THE MEMBERS who interviewed the candidates in the second room were Headlee, David Handleman, Marvin Katke, and Alex Mair, all members of the Board of Trustees. Also participating were David Shantz, associate professor and chairperson, psychology, and Kirchner.

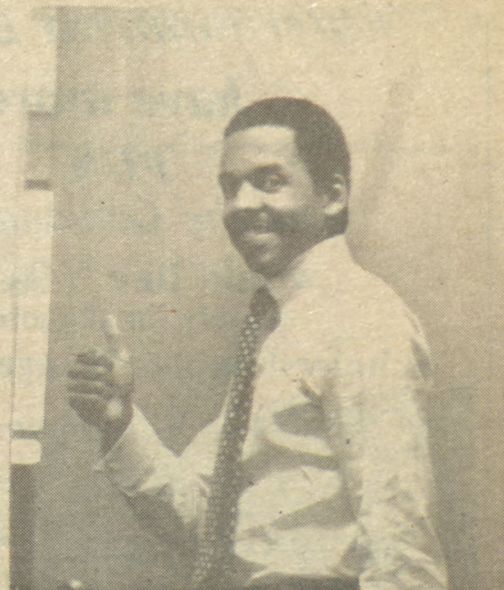
The committee also held closed interviews at the hotel on Saturday, Oct. 18. They interviewed five candidates during those sessions.

Both Headlee and Lewis agreed they would like to see the process of choosing a president come to an end.

"I hope this will be over with by the end of the calendar year," Lewis said.



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS: Laszlo Hetenyi stands in front of the door of the second room used during presidential candidate interviews.



THUMBS UP: David Lewis, a member of OU's Board of Trustees, gives the thumbs up sign as he enters one of the rooms used for interviewing presidential candidates.



WHO IS THIS MAN?: This man, who identified himself as William Jones (left), is escorted to the second phase of his presidential candidacy interview. However, the Host Hotel had no one registered there with that name.

Clark

(continued from page 3)

WITH THIS mixture of ideas which appeal to both liberal and conservative elements of Congress, Clark would benefit immensely.

"Different parties which support different issues make Clark's proposals better suited to pass Congress," Jacob said.

Libertarians have more than 550 candidates on the ballot in all 50

states, including 37 candidates running for various offices in Michigan. This includes Brian Wright who is running for the Congress seat in the 19th district which includes the OU dorm population.

"This is the intent of the party — to build a broad base from which to work our program," Jacob said.

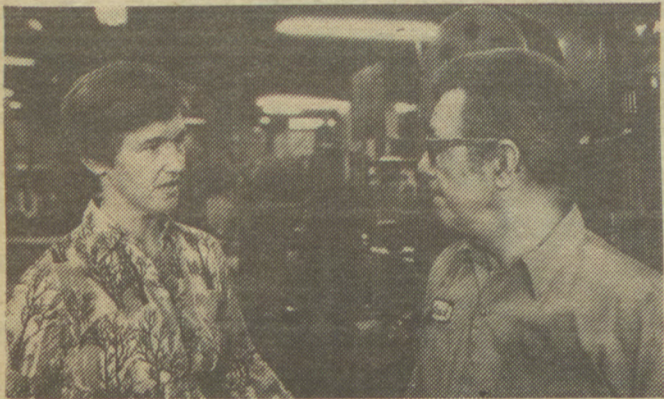
"Right now, according to the latest polls, we are running a close second in the state of Alaska with about 22 percent of the vote."

Yet, Clark must keep pinching pennies in order to be able to compete with the major candidates, a task almost impossible for third party candidates.

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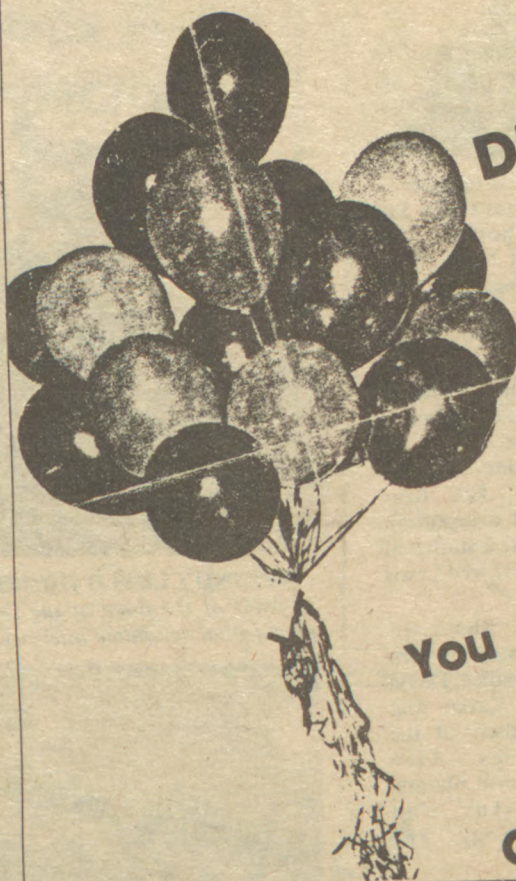
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SPORTS



Commentary

Decisions, decisions

By Jennifer John
Assistant Editor

One day last week I was browsing through a large sporting goods store. I had intentions of buying a new racquetball racquet. The old one was not playing as well as it should.

After examining each racquet available — from a bare minimum \$8.95 item to the very chic \$100 fiberglass model — I selected one. It was sporty, well-made and cheap.

On the shelf below the racquets were racquetballs. I thought it might be nice to have a new can of racquetballs to go with the new racquet. That way, if my game still didn't improve, I'd know *who*, not what, to blame.

Endless rows of neatly-stacked, colorful cans covered the shelf. Blue, green, red, brown, plum. No longer could one just pick up a can of traditional black racquetballs. Now you have to choose the correct color. Decisions, decisions.

A SALESMAN eagerly walked up to come to my rescue.

"Hi, may I help you?" he asked.

"I'm looking for some new racquetballs, but I can't decide what kind to get," I said.

"Color is definitely important," he said, his eyes aglow. "Some of the balls can help your visual acuity."

I asked if that meant I could see it better.

"Now, what exactly did you want these balls for?" he asked.

"To play racquetball," I answered, somewhat puzzled.

"NOW, WHAT color outfit will you be wearing?" he continued.

"Outfit? Shorts and a t-shirt, I guess."

"Okay. Green is a very neutral color and coordinates with just about everything," the salesman said.

"I have light blue shoes with white stripes. Does that make a difference?" I asked smugly.

"Definitely. Green balls and blue shoes? That's terribly gauche and will not do," he said, rummaging through a stack of plum brand.

We settled on the traditional racquetballs. I made my way to the cash register.

"Wait!" the salesman exclaimed. "Do you want a pressurized or non-pressurized racquetball?"

HE EXPLAINED that for a mere \$15.95 I could purchase a syringe-like device to inflate the ball with air pressure each time I used it. I remembered that I'd once played a game using pressurized racquetballs. It was like playing in a meteor shower.

"No, thanks. Just the plain old regular blue racquetballs will be fine," I said.

"We also have the dimpled model," he said. "It's sort of like a rubber golf ball. It's not used much but you can get some wild angle shots with it."

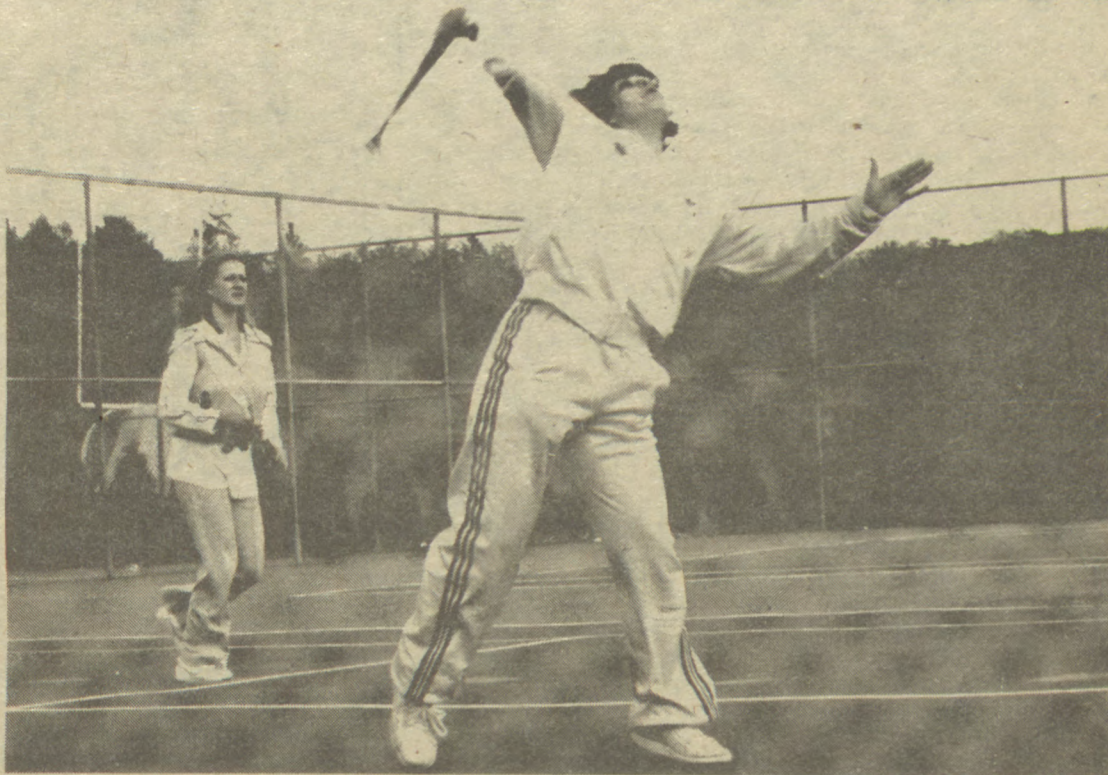
"I'll bet," I said.

Being hit by a smooth racquetball stings terribly. The thought of getting hit by one with hundreds of indentations in it is masochistic.

"I'll take the regular ones," I repeated.

I left the store, my new purchases in hand, and heard the salesman mutter something about having a nice game.

Game? That was the least of my worries. I had to go home and make sure my blue shorts with the white stripes and light blue t-shirt were clean...



The Oakland Sail, Bob Knoska

LETTING LOOSE: Barb Wroblewski lets loose with an overhand smash in Wednesday's 6-3 win over Wayne State. Wroblewski and her partner, Leslie Monchak (left) won their doubles match 6-3, 6-4 to help OU earn its first victory ever over the Tartars.

Defeat Wayne State

Netters gunning for GLIAC crown

OU's women's tennis team held on to its slim hopes for a GLIAC championship Wednesday when it scored a 6-3 win over Wayne State University, the Pioneers' first triumph ever over the Tartars.

OU, which also dropped a 7-2 contest to Grand Valley State Thursday, goes into this weekend's conference championships with a 9-3 dual meet record, good for a second place tie.

The Pioneers would need to finish first in the two-day championships and current leader

Grand Valley would have to finish third for OU to take the title outright.

Against Wayne State (which also has a 9-3 record), Barb Wroblewski improved her singles record to 13-0 with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 win over Marie Sella.

In other singles action, Leslie Monchak lost to Lisa Milzarski 6-1, 6-0 at number one, Karen White lost to Sue Schollard 6-2, 6-2 at number two, Karen Wiecha edged Cindy Hill 6-2, 7-6 at number four, Kelli Jordan beat Emily Reinhard

6-4, 7-5 at number five and Jody Woloszynski defeated Sandy Ferrier 6-1, 6-3 at number six.

In doubles action, Wiecha and White lost to Milzarski and Sella 6-2, 6-4 at number one, Woloszynski and Jordan edged Schollard and Reinhard 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 at number two and Monchak and Wroblewski beat Hill and Ferrier 6-3, 6-4 at number three.

"We are still very much in it," said coach Brad Newman. "We haven't been playing as well as I would have like but we are making progress."

Minor in coaching now available at OU

OU students who wish to become junior high or high school-level coaches can now get a helping hand from Oakland's physical education department.

The university is now offering a

24-hour coaching minor which includes up to eight hours of field experience for which the student may also be paid.

Steve Keteyian, a phys ed instructor who will be the coordinator of the program next semester, said the minor was created in response to the growing demand for competent coaches in the local school systems.

"There is currently a vast opening for coaches," said Keteyian. "Despite the financial crunch, there is still a lot of sports going on and there is a tremendous need for qualified coaches."

KETeyian, WHO KNOWS of no other university in the state that offers such a minor, said that one of the best things about the program is the inclusion of required courses in biology, advanced first aid, exercise

physiology and introduction to phys. ed and coaching.

"We like to think that we're offering the professional theory and technique of coaching, and the psychology and sociology behind it," he said.

"We are putting out nobody who hasn't got the proper training."

He said that one of the greatest benefits of the program is the fact that students can be paid while they are serving their off-campus field experience. "I don't know of any other program where a student can get paid while they earn credit," he said, adding that about half of the people involved are being paid.

People interested in the program should attend a meeting with Keteyian at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 in the upstairs lobby of Lepley Sports Center.

Beer Basics #1

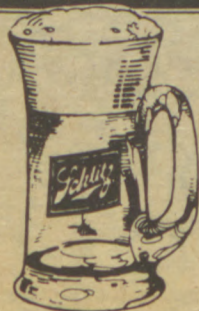
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★Coming Attractions★

TUESDAY

- The OU wrestling team will sponsor a Lift-a-thon to raise money to pay for the new weights at 7 p.m. in Lepley Sports Center.
- The women's tennis team continues its quest for the GLIAC championship when it hosts Northwood Institute at 3 p.m.
- Coach Ceci Dodd's volleyball team travels to Central Michigan for a 6 p.m. game.

THURSDAY

- The volleyball team returns home to host Calvin College at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Coach Brad Newman's women's tennis team begins action in the two-day GLIAC Championship at Northwood Institute.

SATURDAY

- The soccer team hosts Grace College in a 1 p.m. game.

Village Idiot Profs replaced by plants

My Literature of Boredom professor sighed: "No, John, there's no evidence at all that Shakespeare drank Stroh's beer, although some scholars do believe that he wrote most of *Hamlet* at a drive-in movie while making out with his girlfriend."

I was intrigued and about to ask him to continue when the classroom door burst open and a beautiful girl on a skateboard rolled into the room. She wore Gloria Vanderbilt designer jeans, a Winnie-the-Pooh designer T-shirt, and a Kalashnikov Z-105 designer assault rifle.

She shot my professor (which meant that I wouldn't have to take his test next Monday) and then zoomed away on her skateboard, taking my heart with her. I was in love.

I CHASED HER down the hall and outside, but she was too fast for me and she disappeared into the distance. I ran back to my dorm, still desperately in love, and wrote a letter to Cheryl Tiegs breaking our engagement. I hope she wasn't too heartbroken.

I told my roommate, "Greg, I'm in love!"

He cast a cold eye in my direction and retorted, "Who is it this week?"

I told him it was a beautiful girl on a skateboard who'd just murdered my English prof. He said, "Oh, now I understand."

The skateboarding assassin struck again that day, gunning down an Econ prof in the middle of his lecture. The gunfire woke the students out of a sound sleep. They didn't mind.

TWO DAYS later she killed a Physics prof, a Philosophy instructor, and six Calculus professors. (The roar of her gun was drowned out by the applause of the students.) Right after her last hit I caught sight of her racing across the Beer Lake bridge. I ran after her as she sped into one of the dorms and up the stairs.

I followed her to her room, where I collapsed on her carpet.

"I love you desperately!" I told her.

She looked me over and told me she wasn't quite that desperate. She said, though, that I could be her permanent bodyguard. I agreed immediately.

Her name was Mary Jane, and she told me all about her plans. She was going to exterminate all the boring profs on campus and replace them all with ferns, rhododendrons, and other potted plants. She told me that tomorrow she was going to kill Professor Samuel Smithwesson of the Learning Skills department.

THE NEXT DAY we staked out the Learning Skills department. I sat at one end of the hall, pretending to read volume A-K of my World Book dictionary while we waited for Smithwesson to show up. Mary Jane waited at the other end of the hall, just around the corner. She was armed (two arms, count 'em, two) and carrying her Kalashnikov -105.

SUDDENLY Smithwesson appeared. He was reading volume L-Z of my World Book dictionary, which I'd lent him earlier in order to keep his boring mind occupied so we could catch him off guard.

I gave Mary Jane our prearranged code signal: HERE HE IS!

Mary Jane came zooming down the hall.

Without even looking up Smithwesson drew a Browning Automatic and shot Mary Jane three times. She toppled from her skateboard and died silently. Smithwesson continued reading.

I leaped up. "Fiend!" I shouted. "Villain! Foul Murderer!"

I grabbed Mary Jane's Z-105 and blasted him to bits. I killed him. I also ruined my dictionary. Darn it.

MARY JANE WAS dead — the only woman I'd ever really loved (not counting Cheryl Tiegs, of course.) I went down to the bar and drowned my sorrows in a root beer.

The barmaid was kinda cute. Fifteen minutes later I was in love.

—John Cowan

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