

Congress EA to revamp committees

Phillip T.A. Foley

The new University Congress' Executive Assistant (EA), Will Biddlingmeier, sees himself as, "...a man who has to cook supper, but has to make the pot before he puts something in it."

One of the first things that Biddlingmeier wants to do is reorganize the University Congress committee system. The former EA, Ray Torongeau, approves of the idea. Torongeau, currently a Student Affairs Intern at CIPO, (Campus Information, Programs & Organizations,)



Will Biddlingmeier, EA, answers questions for Congress.

believes that it is time, for Congress has overextended itself on external campus concerns.

While Biddlingmeier won't release any details of his plan for reorganization before Congress has a chance to look at it, he will say that he plans to cut out non-functioning committees. He says that he plans to bring the system, "...down to the point where it delivers services to the University."

(continued on page three)

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 2/September 12, 1977

Important Congress posts filled

The University Congress, Oakland's university-wide student government, got down to business for the first time this semester at a combination dinner and meeting Thursday September 1 in the Pioneer Room of Vandenberg Hall.

Congress' first official act was to approve the minutes of all the summer meetings. Congressman Eric Baar expressed dissatisfaction with President Burnette's

apparent failure to have the minutes sent to every Congress member over the summer. He felt Congress did not have sufficient time to examine the allocations made during that time.

Congress President Aaron Burnette chaired the meeting at which several important Congress staff positions were filled.

Will Biddlingmeier was chosen for the paid position Executive Assistant to

President Burnette, who made the nomination. Burnette said the capable help of a person like Biddlingmeier was needed in order for Congress to run effectively.

Before being approved by unanimous consent, Biddlingmeier told Congress, "I will seek to keep Congress more informed so they can make better decisions as to student needs."

Al Watson was chosen as Concert Lecture Board Chairman and, therefore, Chairman of UNICON (UNiversity CONgress) Productions. Watson said most of the scheduling for this year had been done by Jean Miller before she resigned as chairperson last summer.

Congressman Greg Flynn leveled some criticism of his fellow Congress-members for their lack of questions about people nominated to fill such important positions as EA and CLB chairpersons. He said he felt it showed a lack of responsibility that reflected very poorly on every Congress-member.

Flynn's comments aroused a flurry of questions. But as Congress went on to other business the curiosity soon dwindled.

Burnette told Congress he

appointed Ray Torongeau, long time participant in university politics and former Executive Assistant and Congress President, to serve as interim Student Activities Board Chairman until the Committee could nominate its own Chairperson.

Burnette said the SAB, which is responsible for allocating money for Oakland's student organization's was paralyzed without a chairperson.

Fall allocations will start September 30, and it is doubtful SAB could choose a new chairperson and orient him before taking on the task. It is likely Torongeau will remain SAB Chairman until after fall allocations and appeals are completed.

Congressman Bob Knoska was elected to serve as Steering Committee Chairman which has the tasks of scheduling Congress meetings and entering motions into the agenda so they may be discussed and/or voted on.

A motion by Jeff Mond that "University Congress supports the hiring of a female doctor to the staff of the Graham Health Center to replace Dr. Joan Wake," who is resigning was given its

(continued on page six)

Stage worker injured

By Dave Stockman

A Meadow Brook Pavilion stage worker fell 25 feet from a safety ladder Tuesday and suffered a broken wrist and fractured pelvis.

David Brock, 20, was winterizing the Pavilion by adjusting lights when he tumbled from the ladder known as a "cherry-picker" into the Pavilion pit.

A member of the Detroit Stage Employees Union, Brock said, "I tried to grab something on the way down but fell on my side."

The worker, who had been at the Meadow Brook Pavilion since June, was taken to Crittenton Hospital in Rochester and is presently listed in stable condition.

However Brock expects to be released from the hospital in two weeks and hopes to resume his stage craft at Detroit's Fisher Theatre.

Leon Petrus, Meadow Brook Music Festival Managing Director indicated that very few related severe incidents have occurred in the area in the past three years.

Feed-Back

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the food line situation which Saga Food Service has created at the VB cafeteria. It would seem that a professional service, such as Saga, would be concerned about providing students with an efficient and most importantly convenient method of obtaining meals. The separation of the two

lines to opposite ends of the cafeteria was obviously an attempt to prevent overcrowding in the relatively small areas outside the entrances. This change, although being successful in cutting down on crowds, does present some rather annoying consequences. First of all, students must walk the distance to the far end of the cafeteria hoping to find a shorter line, which is usually not the case as most people upon seeing the long line at the east end will go to the west creating the same situation, or worse, there. As it was before, one could choose the shortest line because both were in sight and this kept a close balance between lines.

Personally, I am amazed at the simple-mindedness which Saga has exhibited on this occasion. If they wished to do something constructive, why not have two lines at both places? I'm sure the students would tend to overlook the poor food quality if they didn't have to wait so long to experience it.

Sincerely,
Ken Gum

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The Oakland Sail is a non-profit student publication serving the Oakland University community on a weekly basis.

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Editor's Opinion

There's been rioting in Panama and demonstrating in Washington, D.C. No one seems happy with the Panama treaty which gives that country independent control over the Panama Canal by the year 2000.

It seems apparent that the concerned citizens of both the U.S. and Panama are being unrealistic.

U.S. opponents must realize that Panamanians are not likely to respect an agreement made by their grandfathers, and that it won't take long for their hostility to show itself through massive destruction, perhaps of the locks themselves.

The dense jungle surrounding the canal makes it almost indefensible against terrorist attack.

Yes, we built the canal, paid for the land, and forced our perpetual "lease" on Panama at the turn of the century; therefore, we should be allowed to keep it. But if we take a hard and fast stand on that point, we will probably end up with a piece of exploded and worthless real estate. Panamanian terrorist groups will probably

make the canal more trouble than it would eventually be worth to us in terms of maintenance.

Critics should realize that the canal is not indispensable to either national security or transcontinental commerce. The age of airplanes and interstate highways has made shipping through the canal almost obsolete.

Panama is apparently unhappy with the treaty because the objectors want the U.S. out now instead of in a quarter of a century. However they must recognize the fact that it is politically unrealistic for the U.S. to pack its bags and be out by the end of the month.

I especially object to the section of the treaty which extends millions of dollars of aid to General Omar Torrijos, who happens to have an atrocious human rights record.

On the whole, it seems to me that the U.S. is getting a pretty fair shake from the terms of the treaty. It is, unlike its critics, politically realistic.

As the treaty stands, the U.S. will maintain the canal and gradually turn it over to Panama by the end of this century, 23 years away. The clause that gives the U.S. the right to intervene militarily if the canal's neutrality is threatened seems to insure that it will remain open, or at least it insures our right to have a say in the situation.

The treaty is like a bitter medicine which must be endured in the face of crippling alternatives.

Mark A. Clausen
Editor-in-Chief



WEEKLY SPECIAL

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

Lance's Letdown: Since Budget Director Bert Lance became embroiled in controversy over shady bank deals, he hasn't had the time to run his office. He no longer answers his own phone and staff aides are taking care of the day-to-day business of keeping tabs on the federal budget. Eventually, our sources believe, Lance's lack of attention to the affairs of the budget office could lead to his downfall.

Watch on Waste: The Army Engineers are spending \$150,000 to improve the appetites of small-mouth bass in the Allegheny River.

Apparently, the fish have been eating less since the engineers built the Kinzua dam near Warren, Pa., 11 years ago.

This is now troubling the

engineers. They may be less concerned about the fish than the environmentalists, but they are pushing ahead with a \$150,000 study to find out why the small-mouth bass have lost their appetites.

Hollywood Calling: Some movie magnates in Hollywood are putting together a television show in which the stars would play circus clown roles. The producers had hoped to get two presidential sons, Jack Ford and Chip Carter, to do the old sawing-in-half act. Young Ford agreed, but Chip Carter turned thumbs down. Now the producers are looking for another circus act for Jack Ford.

The movie men are also out to find a role for the First Brother, Billy Carter. The producers of a comedy called "Maltilda" - about some gangsters and a boxing kangaroo - wanted Billy to play the part of a taxi driver. Billy's agent politely informed the producers that it was not quite the right vehicle for his debut.

All signed letters to the editor of appropriate content and length will be considered for publication by the Oakland Sail. However, the Sail reserves the right to deny publication of any letter submitted.

News Analysis - Congressional informality

By Dave Ross

Almost every rule of due process known to a democratic organization was broken during the University Congress meeting September 1. The meeting left myself and several Congress members in total confusion as to what exactly had taken place.

"Due process" is simply a set of established procedures for getting from Point A to Point B during a meeting. Due process helps insure fairness because everyone is clearly aware of what is happening and has an opportunity to affect the outcome.

It projects a good public image for Congress meetings to be "open" and "informal." But when informality leads to the breakdown of basic and essential procedures, as it did at this meeting, then it is time to bring the rule of order back into the agenda.

President Burnette faced a difficult task in chairing and leading the meeting without an Executive Assistant to aid him. His leadership was hesitant and inconsistent as a result.

Voting procedures were inconsistently employed. For approval of Will Biddlingmeier as Executive Assistant a voice vote for unanimous consent was called for by Burnette. Al Watson's nomination as Concert Lecture Board Chairman was voted on in a secret ballot.

Both the EA and CLB Chair are important, paid staff positions. A secret ballot should have been called for in each case and the results

tabulated by an impartial person, not by a voting Congress-member.

Burnette violated the impartiality of the Chair when he introduced motions himself and entered into debate while still chairing the meeting.

If the President wishes to make a motion it should be easy for him to find a Congress-member willing to introduce it for him. Allowing the President to act as Chairman during debate of a motion he has introduced is quite like allowing the umpire of a baseball game to be manager of one of the teams playing.

Congress was no less at fault than its President.

Motions and seconds were made and dropped at will. On two occasions I had to ask which motion was being discussed or being voted on. Worse yet, the expressions on the faces of several Congress-members indicated they too were unaware of what was going on. Yet no one stopped to demand proper procedure be followed and that they know clearly what was at issue.

Several Congress-members spent their time wandering in and out of the meeting or waiting for the two hour limit to expire, while occasionally voting on motions they demonstrated little interest in.

Parliamentary procedure can be a tricky and inhibiting tool when used too strictly. But it can be a valuable set of procedures when used by people whose main interest is getting the

job done with maximum fairness and maximum input with high efficiency.

It is imperative Congress push the Board of Trustees' approval of the new Congress Constitution, which has been collecting dust since last spring. Under the new Constitution the EA would chair all Congress meetings. This would free the President to manage his own job better.

Most Congress-members are

roughly aware of Parliamentary Procedure and employ it when they wish to cut off debate that is not going their way or to rush through a motion they are interested in.

It is essential Congress-members understand and demand enforcement of due process if they are to protect their own rights and protect the interests and rights of their constituents.



University Congress President, Aaron Burnette.

Committee realignment

(continued from page one)

Along with getting the congressional committees going, Biddlingmeier is also a combination recording secretary, congressional clerk, and liason between President Aaron Burnette and Congress. It's the final aspect of the job that holds the most potential headaches for Biddlingmeier.

Thus far Biddlingmeier's appointment has been met with considerable optimism. Torongeau, while maintaining that the job is a rough one,

says that he has "complete confidence" in Biddlingmeier.

Biddlingmeier says that while he has been impressed by congressional interest in improving student services, he would like to get an even wider range of opinion. He can be found in his University Congress office in the basement of the Oakland Center from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and all day Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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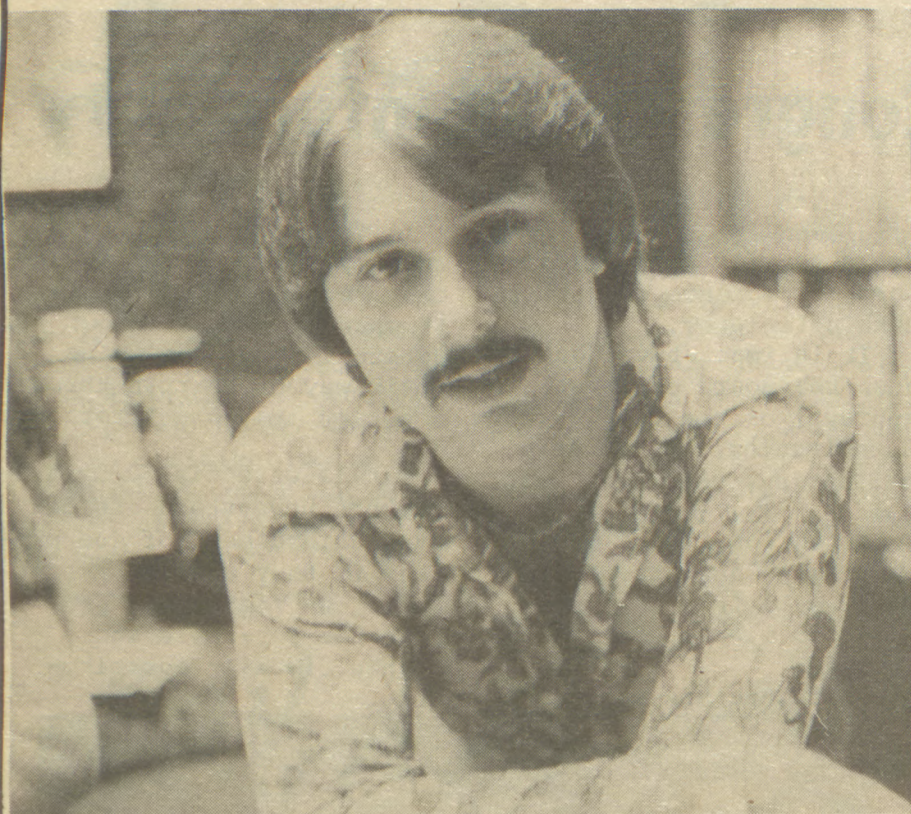
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Faces in the crowd

Bob Sokoler, general manager of WOUX, OU's radio station, has done much to aid in its development. He is presently working toward AM/FM licensing for the station. Bob is also a news broadcaster on WMJC and WHNE.

Athletic fee opens doors

This fall Oakland will implement a fee of \$5.00 for full time students and \$3.00 for part time students in order to help maintain the services and facilities of the Athletic Department.

Corey Van Fleet, Director of Physical Ed and Athletics, said the fee was the last resort if the department was going to maintain the variety of facilities and services it offers Oakland students.

In the past the Athletic Department had raised money by extensive rental of facilities-like the pool-to outside groups. But the reserving of facilities for rental groups denied full use to Oakland students.

Last fall, a recommendation for an Athletic Fee was unanimously passed by the University Congress, Oakland's student government, and was sent to the Board of Trustees. Student opposition to the fee was so great that students petitioned for a referendum on the question. The Athletic Fee was defeated in the referendum by a vote of 745 to 660. But, since a two-thirds majority was needed in order to overturn the recommendation by Congress, the proposal went before the Board and was approved.



OU Athletic Director, Corey Van Fleet.

Van Fleet said the estimated \$45,000 raised by the fee will greatly reduce the need for outside rental of facilities and extend the hours during which the buildings are open for student use. Van Fleet said the IM Building will be open till 11:00 on weekdays and from 8:00 to 6:00 on Saturdays and from 1:00 to 9:00 on Sundays. The fee will also be used to pay the expenses of varsity sports, sports clubs, cheerleaders and intramural sports.

Van Fleet said he does not expect costs to rise greatly this year, except for the cost of travel and housing for athletic teams.

Carillons donated to OU

By Toni Simonetti

A \$30,000 electronic carillon system is now a daily part of campus life at Oakland University. The system was donated to the university by the Community National Bank of Pontiac.

The carillon, located in the recital hall in Varner Hall, tolls automatically each hour and half-hour and can be heard across campus. Musical arrangements can also be played manually on the carillon.

The carillon consists of two keyboards and ninety-six bells. Dr. Raynold Allvin, Chairman of the Music Department, said the cylindrical bells, the largest being less than a foot long, are struck by small hammers as the keyboard is played.

The sound is then amplified and channeled through two speaker systems, located on the roof of Varner Hall, Dr. Allvin said. The sound can also be channeled through (continued on page eight)



Music student poses in front of new carillons at Varner.

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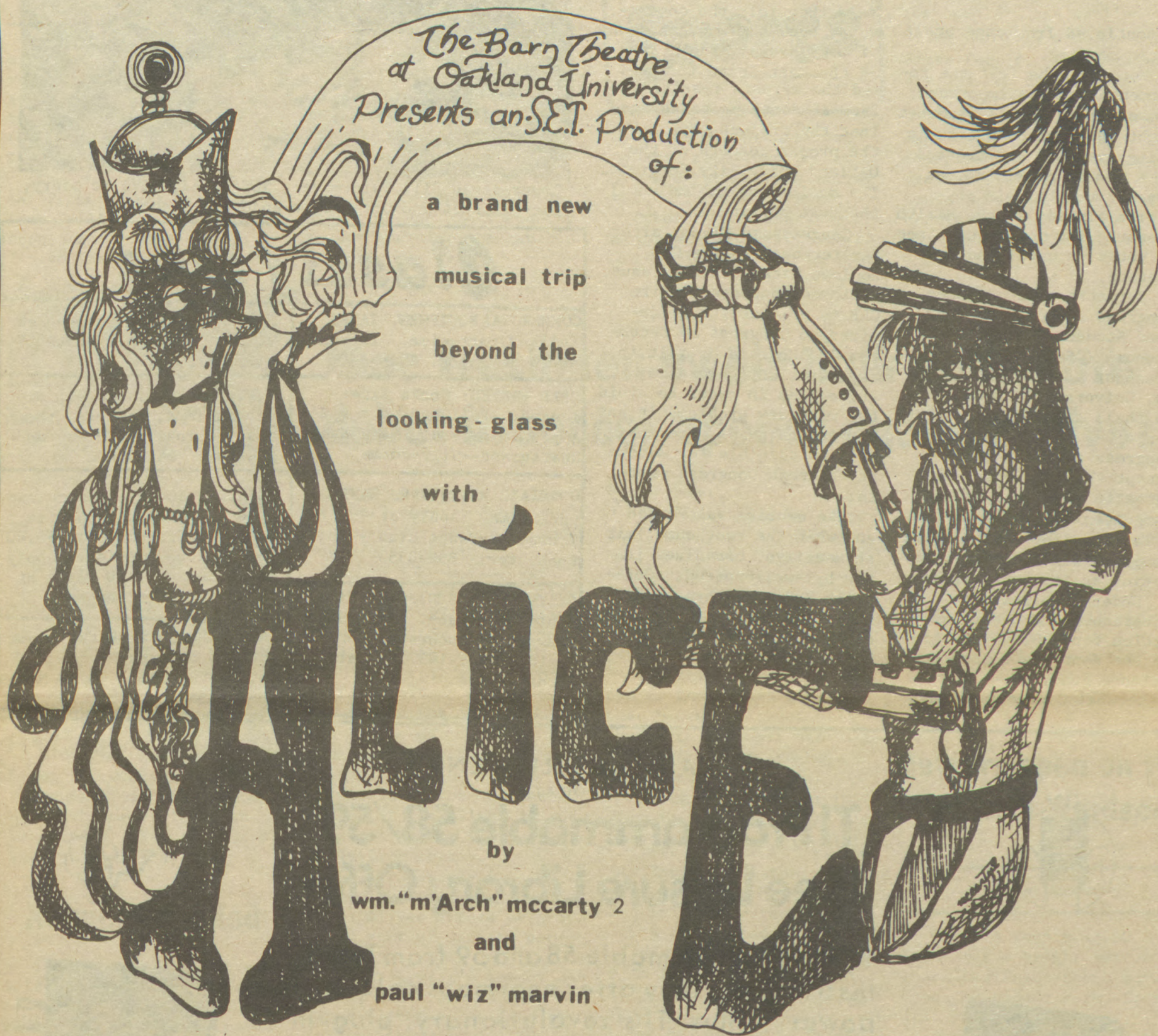
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Posts filled (Continued)

(continued from page one)
first reading.

Mond said he felt the recommendation was important because many female students might feel more comfortable being examined and treated by a female physician, as opposed to the male physician already at the Health Center. The motion will not be voted on until the next meeting.

Burnette also motioned Congress support the "Oakland Student Activities Council (OSAC, formerly Freshman Advisory Council) vs. University Congress" softball game and picnic for September 13. Members of Congress seemed anxious to accept the challenge until Burnette mentioned he had forgotten to include a \$900 allocation for refreshments. Congress will vote on the motion at its next meeting.

Under "New Business" Congressman Mond entered a motion for a \$1000 donation to the Kent State Student Defence Fund.

Several Congress members

said they felt the controversy over the construction of a gymnasium at the site of the Kent State incident and the arrests resulting from students protests against the project were not the proper concern of the Oakland University Congress. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Congressman Flynn, after earlier questioning CLB nominee Watson on the issue, motioned Congress require CLB to present its guidelines to Congress by December 1. He said he felt it important CLB have clear guidelines in order to avoid the monetary problems it has had in the past. The motion will be eligible for a vote at the next Congress meeting.

The meeting was forced to end when the two hour limit on meetings, contained in the bylaws, expired. Congress had gone through all the major parts on its agenda and had taken care of business from the summer term.



Congressmen Bill Twietmeyer, Jeff Mond, Mike Mc Clory, Daryl Barnes and Greg Flynn enjoying dinner.

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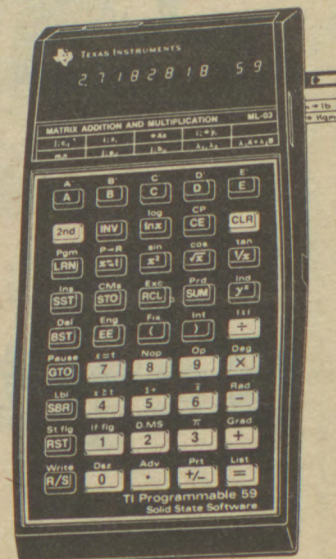
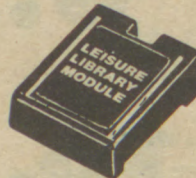
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Sullivan shines in cross country debut

By Stuart Alderman

In the first sporting event of the 1977-78 school year OU's cross country squad came up short losing to the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 21-36, on September 6.

The only bright spot for the Pioneers was freshman Tony Sullivan. Sullivan topped a 15-man field to finish the five mile course

in a time of 32:55 minutes. Craig Reynolds of U-M Dearborn finished second at 33:32.

Sullivan, who is a multi-talented recruit landed by OU wrestling coach Max Hasse, attended Flint Northern High School.

In his senior year, Sullivan was co-captain of the wrestling and cross country squads and also the captain of the track team.

Sports

He was Northern's most valuable team wrestler in 1977 and the Saginaw Valley West Conference Champion.

Other OU finishers were Dwayne Stewart, sixth at 35:22 and Mike McClory in tenth

place with a time of 38:38. The opening loss spoiled the debut of cross country coach Steve Hebold. The harriers are 0-1 for the season.

The Pioneers next home meet will be Saturday, September 17 at 11 a.m. against Siena Heights. On Monday, September 19, the harriers will host the University of Detroit at 4 p.m.



After two weeks of strenuous workouts, Tony Hermiz and eight other freshmen make their debut against Olivet on Wednesday.

Runners needed

There are openings available to any male or female interested in running intercollegiate cross country at OU.

Further information may be obtained from coach Steve Hebold at the Sports and Recreation Building.

Intramurals: ready when you are

If you are interested in OU's intramural programs available to you this month, mark your calendar right now.

A mandatory captains meeting for Women's basketball participation will be held on Tuesday, September 13 at 6:30 p.m. or Thursday, September 15 at 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Sports Building.

If you're ready to run, entries are due Thursday,

September 15. Team and individual trophies will be awarded in men's and women's divisions. Race day is Tuesday, September 20 at 4 p.m.

Entries for IM Golf are due Friday, September 16 for play which begins Tuesday, September 20. Trophies will be awarded to individual flight champions in men's and women's divisions.

For further information call 377-3190

Nine freshmen await their collegiate debut in soccer opener against Olivet

September means cooler weather, shorter days, and soccer--OU's answer to collegiate football.

Coach John Motzer and his Pioneers will host Olivet in the 1977 season opener at 4 p.m.

As a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Olivet was 4-9 during the 1976 campaign and is one of four MIAA opponents on the Pioneer ledger.

Returning for his second season at the Olivet reigns is coach Hakki Cakir, originally from Turkey.

Cakir has only five lettermen returning to the line up as Olivet enters only its third year of varsity competition.

In last year's season opener, the Pioneers also faced Olivet and ripped the inexperienced squad, 9-0.

However, the Pioneers are in the midst of a major face lift and will go into the Olivet game with nine young men awaiting their colle-

giate debut.

"I don't think we'll repeat last year's 9-0 score, but, we should do very well" said coach Motzer.

"Soccer is a funny game and you can never tell what is going to happen in any game," continued Motzer.

One thing that will happen in the Olivet game is that Motzer will get his chance to show-off his highly talented and freshmen dominated squad.

Among the freshmen are Tony Hermiz, "Frenchy" Hammoul, and Bohden Hrecznych.

Hermiz is touted as the new Kenny Whiteside, who was graduated from OU in 1977 and held the career record for goals scored.

Hammoul and Hrecznych will also see plenty of action.

The Pioneer goaltending is at best questionable with Roman Bej and Peter Dzifpak between the pipes.

The goaltending duo has an enemic amount of intercollegiate experience which may hamper the Pioneers as the schedule takes its toll.

Lost from last year's OU squad are the talents of the high-scoring brother combination of Kenny and Barry Whiteside.

With the loss of the Whitesides, the offensive punch remains untested at this stage and the defense will have a new look also.

Andris Richters and Rhinehard Egger will be missing from the backfield forcing Motzer to dip into his untested talents.

Richters however, remains as an assistant coach to help guide the young 1977 backfield.

Midfielder Tony Matye is a doubtful starter for the Olivet game and may be out for the entire season due to an injury.

The Pioneers will travel to Calvin College on September 24, following a ten day lay-off after the season opener at home. -JKS.

Netters open on the road with Windsor

By Stuart Alderman

Women's tennis at OU looks for a bright season as coach Lee Frederick's squad hopes to bounce back after last year's 3-8 record.

"We're still looking for the right women to fill our first six spots," said Frederick. Last year, only five women were on the team as compared to 15 netters for the upcoming 1977 season. Julie Bell is the only returning player from last year's squad.

The OU women netters finished first last season in the seven member Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Wayne State has won the Championship the previous two years.

The women must play a rugged schedule this season with only five home matches. OU opens their season on Wednesday at the University of Windsor. The Pioneers host Lake Superior State College on September 26 at 2 p.m. at Sports and Rec.

Carillons chime every hour on the hour at OU

(continued from page four) speakers inside the recital hall for inside use.

The ninety-six bells constitute "two different sets," Dr. Allvin said, "the Dutch bells, which produce a high, tinkly sound and the French or European bells, which produce a heavy, booming sound."

Aside from being played manually the carillon can be

set on automatic hourly tolls, or it can utilize tape rolls, which operate on the same concept as piano rolls.

Dr. Allvin said the carillon will be used for various stage productions and concerts as well as daily

noon recitals. Original student arrangements will be included in the daily recitals on the carillon.

Mr. Capsalis of the Community National Bank is partially responsible for OU's acquisition of the carillon. He said the carillon

was originally bought by the bank to enhance the downtown atmosphere of Pontiac. As businesses moved out of Pontiac to the suburbs, Mr. Capsalis said, the carillon "lost its flavor" in the downtown area. He felt they were no longer appropriate for downtown Pontiac and would be more fully appreciated on OU's campus.

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



sports

- Sept. 9 Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Browns 8 p.m. Silverdome
- Sept. 10 OU Soccer vs. Alumni 1:30 p.m. Sports & Recreation Building
- OU Cross Country at Schoolcraft Community College 11 a.m.
- Sept. 14 OU Tennis (men & women) at University of Windsor 4 p.m.
- Sept. 16 OU Tennis (women) at Central Michigan University 3 p.m.

happenings

- Sept. 9 Reception/Convocation (students, faculty & staff) 2 p.m. -- 6 p.m. Crockery, Oakland Center
- Sept. 11 Meadow Brook Hall Tour 1 p.m. -- 5 p.m. Student admission \$1
- Sept. 12 Bagel Sale 9 a.m. -- 1 p.m. Table # 6 Oakland Center (Sponsored by W.O.U.X.)
- Sept. 13 O.S.A.C./University Congress Picnic all day Beer Lake
- Sept. 14 O.S.A.C. Auction 7:30 p.m. Hamlin Lounge, Hamlin Hall
- Sept. 15 New Student Scholarship Reception 2:45 p.m. -- 4 p.m. Lounge II, Oakland Center
- Sept. 16 G.D.I./Intrepid Souls "Ice Breakers" 9 p.m. -- 1 a.m. Crockery, Oakland Center

bookin' break



lectures

- Sept. 14 Lecture Notes, "How-to" Demonstration 8 p.m. Hamlin Lounge, Hamlin Hall
- Sept. 15 Lecture/demonstration "All About Kites" 12 Noon -- 1 p.m. Exhibit Lounge, Oakland Center

drama

- Sept. 9 thru 11 "Alice!" 8:30 p.m. Barn Theatre Admission \$2
- Sept. 12 A "Tea Party" with scenes from "Alice!" 12 Noon -- 1 p.m. Oakland Center Patio Free refreshments.
- Sept. 13 Auditions for "Gypsy" 8 p.m. Hamlin Lounge, Hamlin Hall
- Sept. 12 thru 14 Auditions for "Cabaret" 6 p.m. -- 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre
- Sept. 15 "Alice!" Dinner Show 6:30 p.m. Barn Theatre Admission \$2