Bass season opener draws rave reviews

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bass were still on their spawning
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In the panfish department, catches have been large and numerous on almost all area lakes.

From Union Lake come reports of rainbow trout in the 12-inch range taking leaf worms and buck-tail spinners in 20-25 feet of water.

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OUT LAKE ST. Clair way,
they're taking walleyes all the way
from the mouth of the Detroil River
into Anchor Bay and as far north as
Tweive and Thirteen Mile roads. As
usual, best times are at night, but
some are taken during the day.
Some perch are showing up in
Anchor Bay in the deep water off
New Baltimore and in the deep
water of the shipping channels.
Minnows are the old reliable bait.
Pike fishing is fair to good along
the weed beds and edge of the channel, mostly by casting.

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and recreation areas in an effort to curb some of the partying that dis-rupts and annoys other campers. Here are the nearby places where alcohol is banned and the dates when the curbs end: June 23—Röchester-Utica Recre-

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June 23-86bester-Ulica Recreation Area.
Labor Day-Usland Lake Recreation Area (Island Lake unit) near
Brighton, Pinchery Recreation
Area (Silver Lake and Halfmoon
Lake beach and pionic area.)
Sept. 30-Pontiac Lake Recreation Area (each, pionic area and
bat launch site).
Year 'round-Brighton Recreation Area (ORV area), Dodge No. 4
near Pontiac.

VISITOR restrictions to camp-grounds are also in effect at many of the same spots and for much the same reason. Here are the places the curbs are in effect and the dates when they're lifted: June 25—Pontiac Lake Recrea-

June 25—Pontiae Lake Recrea-tion Area.
Labor Day—Brighton Recreation Area (Appleton, Murray and Walker campgrounds), Island Lake Recreation Area (Russell Woods campground), Metamora-Haddey Recreation Area, Proud Lake Rec-reation Area and Waterloo Recrea-tion Area (Partage Lake and Green Lake campgrounds).

OCC looks at \$23 million budget

Oakland Community College (OCC) expects to spend nearly \$23 million in the fissal year beginning July 1.

That budget, which was recently unanimously approved by the college's board of trustees, is exected to be revised in the fall when the state legislature finally determines how much state money the college will get, said Comtroller Anthony Jarson.

Of the \$22,980,00, somg \$5.4 million will be derived from tuition and other student fees. The college will also collect \$3.3 million through a one-mill property tax.

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ARSON SAID the college expects to receive at least \$2.55 million from the state, up from the \$7.7 million it is receiving this fiscal year.

"That's a reasonably conservative estimate," he said. "At the time we adopt the budget, there's really no way of exactly knowing how much money we're going to get from the state."

According to OCC's estimates, the state contribution in fiscal 1979 would be 40 per cent of the total.

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OCC's expectations are at odds with Gov. William Milliken's recommendations, which were released earlier this year. Milliken recommended \$1 million less.

"The governor's recommendation really wasn't realistic." Jarson said, adding that a high-level member of Milliken's said assured the community colleges that the recommendy colleges that the recommendity colleges that

THE BUDGET was apportioned among the college's four campuses and the central administration as follows:

*The Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills, the largest of the college's campuses, will receive nearly \$8.2 million. It represents \$3.7 per cent of the total budget.

*The Auburn Hills campus, located in Auburn Heights, will get 22 per cent of the budget, nearly \$3.3 million.

*Union Lake's Highland Lakes campus yill get a 15 per cent share of the pic, \$3.3 million.

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•The southeast campus system, with campuses in Southfield and Royal Oak, will get \$3.3 million, 14.4 per cent of the budget. •The central administration will

account for 14.6 per cent of the budget. It was allotted \$2.4 million.

Salaries for instructional and sup-port staff, meanwhile, account for 75 per cent of the budget. More than \$17 million will be paid out in salaries and fringe benefits. Teachers account for more than 12 million or \$2.5 per cent.







