

## OCC votes against renovation

# Wrecker's ball for RO school

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Oakland Community College will renovate one old building and, with heavy heart, tear down another.

On the Highland Lakes campus, High Oaks Hall — "old but structurally sound," according to vice president Anthony Jarson — will get a new lease on life. "It would be a shame to tear it down," added President Robert F. Roelofs.

But Royal Oak's former Washington School, which Jarson said would cost \$2.1 million to renovate, is due to face the wrecker's ball.

The board of trustees gave 6-0 approval last week to both actions.

HIGH OAKS Hall will be renovated, at a cost yet to be estimated, with money left in a 1978 bond issue for the campus at Union Lake, trustees decided.

"It's not mentioned in the bond issue," Roelofs said. The bond issue provides for new construction but had to be amended by the college to allow renovation.

Among courses to be housed there are data processing, secretarial science and publication production. Jarson noted they are "interrelated and require student use of equipment that must be supervised by our paraprofessionals."

Other programs to be offered there include art, aviation and photography.

"PROPER DESIGN of the facility will provide correct lighting for art; a darkroom

with adjacent facilities that can be used in photography, art and publications production technology; and a simulator room that is properly heated, cooled and lighted," according to Jarson.

"The additional classrooms will provide space for these applications production programs and will make available classrooms in other buildings to accommodate the enrollment, which has increased 38.4 percent in the last three years."

Jarson said High Oaks needs repairs to make it more energy efficient and moisture resistant, as well as interior redesigning to meet course needs.

Board Chairwoman Suzanne Reynolds suggested the administration also consider High Oaks for housing OCC's archives.

THE COLLEGE acquired Washington School when it bought land for its new southeastern campus classroom building but found it unfit for renovation. The space will be used for parking.

The board approved a contract with J. Yates Excavating of Oxford, lowest of five bidders at \$39,800, to demolish the school and two residences on Center Street.

Trustee Earl Anderson urged the administration to save some things in the building, and trustees voted to award anything salvageable to the OCC Foundation for an auction.

"There's a lot of beautiful stone and wood in that building," Anderson said. "A clock and bookcase were supposed to go into the new campus. It would be a shame to let

anybody get it and throw it away. There's a lot of feelings about it. I'd like to let people get some of the things."

ROELOFS SAID both Beaumont Hospital and the city of Royal Oak and looked over the building, but found it obsolete, with only sentimental value.

"There are major problems with the roof, plumbing, electrical, fire safety standards, handicap requirements and heating system," Jarson said.

"The building does not have an air-conditioning system and is extremely inefficient from an energy conservation standpoint. This abandoned building is often a target of vandalism and forced entry."

IN OTHER matters affecting the college's four campuses, the board:

- Approved purchase of 38 doors for the Orchard Ridge campus. Pontiac Glass was lowest of five valid bidders at \$42,495. Wooden doors in use since 1968 will be replaced.

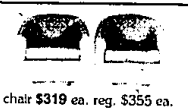
- Awarded a contract for \$36,465 to Tim Groh Interiors for replacement furniture in the Rathskeller on the Orchard Ridge campus. Existing tables and chairs, 16 years old and often repaired, will be replaced with tables, chairs and booths to accommodate 275 persons.

- Purchased two gamefield jogging courses for \$10,810 for the Auburn Hills and Highland Lakes campuses. Wells Fargo Bank is donating \$5,000 toward the 20-station course.

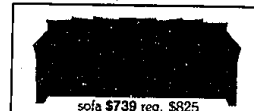
# workbench

Last week!

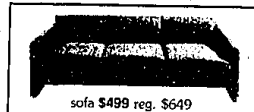
Every piece of our upholstery is on sale!



chair \$319 ea. reg. \$355 ea.



sofa \$739 reg. \$825



sofa \$499 reg. \$649

Send \$2 for our 44 pg. catalog.

ANN ARBOR  
410 N. Fourth Ave. 48104  
at Farmers Market  
(313) 668-6684  
Mon. Thurs. Fr 9-9  
Tues. Wed. Sat 9-5:30, Sun 12-5

SOUTHFIELD  
26026 W. 12 Mile Rd. 48034  
West of Telegraph  
(313) 352-1530  
Mon. Thurs. Fr 10-9  
Tues. Wed. Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5

BIRMINGHAM  
234 S. Hunter Blvd.  
Birmingham, MI 48011  
(313) 540-3577  
Mon. Thurs. Fr 10-9  
Tues. Wed. Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5

Workbench Inc. 1983

## Driving deaths fall in Oakland

Traffic fatalities in Oakland County were the lowest in more than 16 years during the first half of 1983, the Traffic Improvement Association reported.

"We're convinced most of this reduction is due to the countywide drunk driving program," said TIA managing director Bruce Madsen. "Compared to last year, our alcohol-related fatalities are down 32 percent."

The number of persons killed in traffic fell 20 percent from the same period last year — to 49 persons vs. 61 in the first half of 1982.

"OF THESE fatalities, 23, or 47 percent, were alcohol-related. Last year 34, or 56 percent, were alcohol-related," said Madsen.

Oakland's 20 percent reduction in traffic deaths compares favorably to a statewide reduction of 4 percent in the first half of 1983.

"Oakland County's reduction is all the more remarkable when one considers that, for the past three years, traffic fatalities here have been much lower than at any time in the last two decades.

"For example, in 1969 Oakland County recorded 109 traffic fatalities for the first six months of the year," said Madsen.

OTHER FACTORS contributing to the decline in traffic deaths, according to TIA, included improvements in vehicle safety engineering, emergency medical services, street and highway safety engineering and increased use of seat belts.

Throughout Michigan, 570 traffic deaths were reported for the first half of the year compared to 596 for the same period last year.

## SW Oakland mental health clinic opened

Oakland County Tuesday opened a mental health counseling clinic to serve the southern portion of the county. The new clinic is at 27979 Orchard Lake Road, just north of 12 Mile in Farmington Hills. Phone number for appointments is 655-0233.

"We selected Farmington Hills because of its access to the expressways," County Executive Daniel P. Murphy said. "We have a satellite office in Royal Oak, but we needed a place in the southwestern portion of the county."

The public mental health clinic is open to

any county resident. It is staffed with psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers. Fees are assigned according to the patient's ability to pay, and insurance is accepted. It is operated by the Oakland County Community Mental Health Division under the direction of Pete Hartman.



Captain Matt Stomell  
"The Challenge"  
Boston, Massachusetts

"I know how  
Joe Muer likes  
his lemon sole"

When I'm fishing  
sole for Joe  
Muer I head for

Georges Banks, one of the world's most perfect grounds. The water is not too deep so plenty of sunlight gets in — the feeding is good and the fish are big and healthy. Joe needs his sole to be at least 2" thick, 'cause it's perfect for stuffing.

We catch to Joe's specifications because he knows what works for him. His father's recipes have stood the test of time.

It gets down to quality, whether it's catching the fish or preparing 'em. The haddock I catch — it's prime, so when it's smoked for Finnan Haddock, it's right for Muer's.

Some smoke fish fillets two to three hours and then add color. For Joe Muer's, fish is first soaked in brine, hung to dry for twelve hours and then the whole fish, with the bones, is hickory smoked for at least eight, nine or ten hours. No color is added. Muer gets it perfect, then steams it to perfection.

It's no accident that there's only one restaurant in Detroit known for its sea food for 54 years. It's Joe Muer's!

567-1088

Now accepting reservations  
for 10 or more Monday-Friday

THERE'S ONLY ONE  
JOE MUER'S IN DETROIT  
at 2000 Gratiot Ave.  
and another in  
Boca Raton, Florida

JOE MUER'S SEA FOOD

American Express, MasterCard and Visa accepted.

Save a life.  
Learn CPR.



American  
Red Cross



Together,  
we can  
change things.

## GMAC SPECIAL SUMMER OFFER



ON THESE  
'83 GM MODELS

- CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
- CHEVROLET CITATION
- CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
- PONTIAC 1000
- PONTIAC PHOENIX
- PONTIAC 6000
- OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
- OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA
- BUICK SKYLARK
- BUICK CENTURY
- CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
- GMC S-15 PICKUP

Qualified retail buyers can now get a special 10.9% finance rate on selected new '83 GM cars and light trucks, while they last, at participating GM Dealers.

This low 10.9% rate is available on some of the most technologically advanced vehicles GM offers. Cars with front-wheel drive. America's newest-size pickups. And they are available for immediate delivery from dealer stock.

But don't delay. You only have through September 21, 1983, to take delivery. Dealer financial participation may affect the final negotiated price of the vehicle. Fleet sales and leased units are not eligible for this offer.

See your participating GM Dealer now. Summer will be gone soon. And so will this special 10.9% finance rate.

# GMAC

THE FINANCING PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS