

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Nuclear freeze misleading public

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

A nuclear freeze relates to achieving peace the way light beer relates to losing weight; after you've had one, you're no skinnier than you were before.

Such was the sentiment of Tuesday's "Arms for Armageddon" lecture speaker, Sheldon Appleton, who has written some 20 articles and two books on the subject of foreign policy.

Appleton, a professor of political science and Associate Dean for Advising in College of Arts and Science, doesn't believe a nuclear freeze is the solution to the present situation between the United States and Russia.

There are not any simple answers to the problem of nuclear proliferation, yet, Appleton said, "a nuclear freeze oversimplifies the problem."

"IF THE GOAL (of a nuclear freeze) is total disarmament", as many people seem to think, "then it is a will-o'-the-wisp," Appleton said.

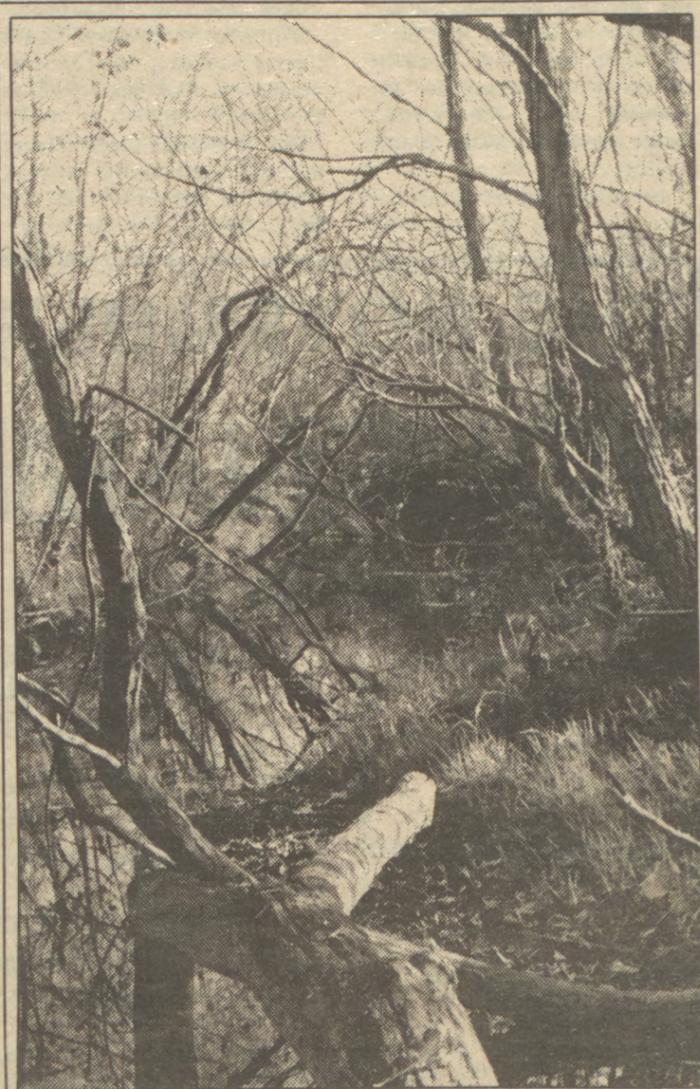
Appleton added, "(even) if a freeze were adopted, there is nothing to prevent other countries from developing other kinds of killer weapons."

He suggested that we concentrate on how to keep wars from breaking out, rather than try to deal with the problem via a nuclear freeze, citing a study that was conducted 25 years ago by Princeton University, entitled, "Political Communities in the Northern Atlantic Area."

"In the study," he said, "they identified countries which had resolved differences between themselves, without large-scale violence, as 'security communities.'"

Several characteristics of which are: shared goals, values, and symbols; the ability of people and messages to move freely across boundaries;

(See Lecture, page 2)



AUTUMN SCENE

Fallen leaves and a quiet stream, like this one which runs through the south side of OU's campus, serve as a reminder of how enjoyable these last days of Fall can be.

The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

Pro-choice group seeks support

By MARIA MATTERA
Staff Writer

One political action group wants women to get control of their bodies.

Lynn Couey, a member of the Michigan affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), was on campus Thursday trying to get student support for her organization.

Their single concern is getting a Constitutional

amendment guaranteeing a woman's right to decide whether she wants an abortion or not.

"We are pro-choice, and the semantics are important," Couey said. "A woman has the right to say what she wants to do, and a (anti-abortion) law would limit her freedom."

Couey sees a majority of the public believing in her group's goal, but "the anti-choice activists are the ones who vote, so they control what happens."

TO COUEY, the public can be

divided according to their level of participation on the issue.

"The smallest group is the 'anti-abortion active', but they are the most involved and are the strongest," she said. "But the people we want are the 'pro-choice inactive' because they are 80 percent of the population."

Their biggest battle right now is against the Human Life Amendment, which would give full human and legal rights to the fertilized egg, thus making abortion murder.

"According to the amendment, life begins at conception, to me it's compulsory pregnancy," she said. "Think of the legal questions it would raise, (like) is the fetus a tax deduction if you know about it before the first of the year, and what about the fetus' estate?"

SINCE NARAL has a single focus, Couey sees the organization as more efficient.

"With a single focus we can direct all of our resources in that one area, and be stronger than if we thinned ourselves out; and we can win," she said.

State funding delayed again

By CINDY MOOTY
Staff Writer

Michigan's colleges and universities are finding out that they can't take promises to the bank.

The state's schools have been scheduled to receive increases in funding, but they have not arrived yet, and it's starting to hurt.

"It used to be that the state appropriations accounted for two-thirds of the university's revenues, now it's down to 60 percent and student tuition is approaching 40 percent," said Ray Harris Assistant Vice President for Administrative Affairs. To students, another fee increase is almost expected to cover the lost appropriations.

"(A tuition hike) is not in the plans, but anything's possible," he said. "In my own mind it's highly unlikely. We think we have used a prudential conservative revenue budget."

A LISTING OF all the states and where they ranked in federal appropriations, compiled by Illinois State University Professor M.M. Chambers, has Michigan ranked 49th in two categories: Increase in appropriations for a 10-year period (1982-83 over

1972-73), and the 10-year increase adjusted for inflation of 132.5 percent (as indicated by the Labor Department's Consumer Price indexes for June 1982 and July 1972.)

Michigan received 107 percent more federal money in 1982 than it did in 1972, but it is only a fraction of the 568 percent raise for Alaska.

At the state level of the 13 major colleges and universities in the state, OU is ranked 10th in appropriations—receiving \$21,220,000 for the 1982-83 fiscal year (U of M was first with \$175,271,000).

"WE'RE DOING as well as any other institution," Harris said. "We're better off, and we've been on top of it as much as anybody. We anticipated it as much as anybody, plus we are not experiencing the enrollment decline that some other institutions are."

He said that summer enrollment was down 100 students, but fall was up 78, and on the basis of the information they have, they're predicting a loss of only 130 students for the year, overall.

"That's only a one-percent reduction, (we're in) lot better condition than other institutions" he said.

Harris said that OU is doing better financially because of an across-the-board budget cut last year, and a surplus of funds.

All departments and programs had one month to come up with a two percent cut and \$630-650,000 was saved according to Harris.

"THIS CUT, along with \$600,000 surplus helped us absorb the reductions in state appropriations," he said.

Last October was the first major cut in state appropriations when Governor Milliken issued an executive order and slashed \$632,000 from OU's continuing base. In May, this was followed with another slash of \$158,000. This means that this year's state appropriations are already down \$788,000 from this time a year ago.

Earlier this year, the state made an \$80 million reduction in the entire higher education program. All schools were hit hard, and OU's part of it was \$2.7 million to be paid by September (hence, tuition hike).

But the state considers this a loan so that it could closeout its (See Funding, page 3)

Congress to decide on aid

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

University Congress is hoping to start a new trend on campus.

The resolutions before Congress at their last meeting total \$900 in allotments; \$400 for the New Charter College lecture series, *Arms for Armageddon* and \$500 for the ailing Child Care Center.

Congress Member, Fred Zorn voiced the opinion that he "wouldn't want (Congress) to become an allocation board" fearing that other groups might see the present resolutions as indications of a new direction in Congress policy.

THE DISCUSSION centered

the student's view of Congress if it approves aid for the series, which is regarded by some to be slightly left in its politics.

One of the resolution's proponents, Greg Young, defended it saying, "this is a support of the lecture series, not of the stand the series takes."

"We're not taking sides", Young added, "we're trying to provide an academic environment (by providing this aid)."

One member mentioned that student's concern by adding that many of her constituents had asked her to "vote no" on the resolution.

THE SECOND resolution, if passed, will give the Lowry

Center \$500 to assist in alleviating their financial problems.

The Lowry Center is about \$10,000 in the red and, although the money that this resolution could provide covers only a fraction of the cost, Congress hopes that other campus groups will follow suit.

Congress President Alexander Simpson, who is "for the day care center", also said he "believes the University Senate will strongly consider it (providing additional aid)."

The fact that only 2 or 3 percent of OU students utilize the center's services, will be considered when the vote comes up at Monday's meeting.

INSIDE

• Good deals on new and old records. See page 5.

• Pioneers beat Western in last home game. See page 6.

• World Series is over and the winter sports are just starting. See page 6.

Lecture

(continued from page 1)

the responsiveness of one part part; the opportunity for able

people to get ahead without revolutionary activity; an organization designed for the



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peaceful resolving of disputes.

THE UNITED STATES is a fairly good example of a security community, with the U.S. - Canadian relationship; whereas U.S. - Russian relations do not share many of the foregoing characteristics.

Appleton believes that there is "greater and greater emphasis on 'looking out' for number one"; the nuclear freeze movement is an example of this.

But there may be more to it than just that, because many

people see the freeze in many ways.

One person in the audience suggested that the freeze was a first step to total disarmament, Appleton replied, "(It may well be, but) it doesn't automatically follow that this will happen."

Appleton said, "(backing the freeze) is an easy way for some people to allay guilt feelings they may have."

ALTHOUGH THE threat of nuclear annihilation is real, Appleton contends that the supporters of the freeze are

wrong when they say that we are closer to nuclear war than at any time in the past.

"I feel there is more chance of internal conflict (in the U.S.) in the next 40 to 50 years than of one on the outside" he said.

This attitude of 'looking out for number one', Appleton said, is not a healthy one; "(we should start to change this attitude) internally, with the people who don't even care about the others around them", much less the people in the world community.

THE NOVEMBER TOURNAMENTS

November 8 - 10

NOV. 8 Pickwick at 6 pm
Mens Singles Table Tennis
Womens Billiards

NOV. 9 Pickwick at 6 pm
Womens Singles Table Tennis
Mens Billiards

NOV. 10 Pickwick at 6 pm
Mens Doubles Table Tennis
Backgammon

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Wednesday, October 27, 9:00-9:00

Thursday, October 28, 9:00-3:00

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Candidate's wife helps people worldwide

By LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor

While Philip Ruppe campaigns for a job in Washington, his wife already works there.

Loret Ruppe, named Director of the Peace Corps by President Reagan was on campus Thursday to promote her husband, who is running against incumbent Don Riegler for one of Michigan's US Senate seats.

Despite all the attention her husband is getting, Ruppe is sending much appreciated help to people around the world, and many of them treat her and volunteers royally.

"I've gone out to villages where the whole village has been waiting three hours in the hot African sun to thank me for this Peace Corps volunteer" she said.

"ONE TIME I went to a village in Senegal, where they had borrowed the rugs from the mosque of the next village, (for our arrival)" Ruppe said, "they want to praise this person, it's really something."

Volunteers are sent to underdeveloped countries most of the time, according to Ruppe, but these areas are not minority because "three-quarters of the people on the earth live in these countries."

The Peace Corps isn't just a service organization, either, there is an economic angle to their activities.

"While helping these countries to develop, we're in our fastest growing market for exports" she said, "helping these countries work on their problems of education, health and agriculture, will help us in the long run."

Ruppe also sees a parallel between these areas and the early US.

"WE WERE A developing country a hundred years ago, and we were very similar to these countries, yet we had the skills and talent (to develop)" she said.

Another economic view of the organization, concerns the tight job market in the US sending more people to the Peace Corps.

"We have had a record number of inquiries this year, and we have a better

opportunity now of getting some of the scarce-skills categories" she said, "(like) engineers, doctors, and particularly agriculture."

Ruppe believes, however, that the jump is also the result (See Ruppe, page 8)

Funding

(continued from page 1)

books without a deficit. Harris said the state guaranteed repaying the \$2.7 million back in three installments in October, November and December of 1982, but the first payment, hasn't arrived.

"The check should have been here the 15th," Harris said. "They called and said they had a cash flow problem and it would be here the 20th. Well, today's the 21st and I'm still waiting for a call from our bank to say it's here."

THEY HAVEN'T said we won't get it, but the state has a severe cash problem."

In September of this year, another executive order was issued. This one cut \$32 million from all state education, and OU ended up paying an additional \$1,011,000.

Again, the state said the money would be repaid, but not until June 1983.

I've worked for this

university for 15 years, and it's never been this bad, but the economy's never been this bad either," Harris said. "It's awful how much higher education took of the state's reductions."

The state issues appropriations for campus operations and also for capital outlay projects (renovations). Right now campus renovations are on hold until state finances turn around, Harris said.

"I GUESS THE bottom line is we are trying to play on this year's economic times and it's tough," he said, "We're in a very uncertain environment and we have to try and operate in that kind of environment."

OU's budget was tentatively reduced by \$1.3 million (what renovations are being put on the back burners.)

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November 1 through November 11
Office of the Registrar 100 O'Dowd Hall

All students are encouraged to register during the Advance registration period (Monday, November 1 through Thursday, November 11) which offers more opportunity for a full schedule and avoids the one-day post-Christmas holiday registration.

During Advance Registration, students are scheduled into courses according to their class standing. Based upon demand during Advance Registration, academic departments are frequently able to schedule additional sections or increase the class limits for certain courses.

Students who advance register will also be permitted to defer payment until January 12, 1982 without penalty.

For further information consult the Winter, 1983 Schedule of Classes. These will be available for pickup at the Registrar's Office on Monday, November 1.

A final, important note: the slotting of students into classes is based upon the current rank of each student, not the day the Advance Registration form is submitted. Forms may be submitted any of the nine days of Advance Registration.

EDITORIAL

One vote can count when it is never cast

The November elections are rapidly approaching. Elections will be held both on a national level and on campus level.

The question of student apathy arises at this time. Many people feel that those students who don't vote could sway an election.

But the students still refuse to vote. They have valid reason. What good is one vote among millions? Not much. One vote rarely decides who will win or lose. One vote will not decide if a proposal is approved or defeated. One vote is meaningless and won't be missed.

But when all of those one votes are added up, they can make up about two-thirds of an election.

On the campus level, the student Congress President position was decided by only five percent of the student population last year. Ninety-five percent of the students on campus didn't care enough to vote.

On a national level, that one little vote is less important. Who cares who our next senator will be. What is the big deal if proposal G doesn't pass. Politics are not part of our life yet.

But what happens in five years when we decided politics are important? By our non-participation, we may have priced ourselves out of a home. We may have let someone else put a politician in office who does not have our best interests on his priority list.

We are not telling the students to get out there and vote. That decision must be made by an individual based on their sense of responsibility.

The only thing that we warn those people who decide not to vote, is to be prepared to accept the consequences of other people's decision.

People who don't care about their future should not be the same ones who scream when the State makes cutbacks in programs which affect them.

Hodes decision made too hastily

Dear Editor

I am writing in defense of professor Hodes, after his termination as a Calculus instructor at Oakland University.

It is my opinion that the students and administrators acted much too hastily in judging a man who was so new to our university.

When anyone enters a new position at a different employment locale, time must be allowed for adjustment to the policies of a new organization.

Mistakes will be made, and this negative feedback serves as a correctional function for future success. Professor Hodes was not allowed enough time to prove his competence.

For those who have complained so bitterly of this instructor's so-called 'lack of instructing ability,' perhaps they should look inward at their own short comings as students.

Calculus is a unique exercise in academic discipline. An instructor can aid the student in problem solving, but he is not under any obligation to lead the student by the hand through his homework assignments.

Calculus demands discipline and perseverance, there are no short cuts. When a student fails it is usually due to a lack of hard work, very rarely is the instructor at fault.

With the departure of Professor Hodes, the university has lost a wealth of mathematical information.

In the future when a student encounters a particularly rough class, hopefully he or she will

analyze their own study habits before prematurely criticizing the instructor.

Hopefully this will avoid a repeating of this unfortunate incident.

Chris Sendek

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.

The Oakland Sail

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

"A Doll House," dynamic new production

By COLLEEN TROY
Campus Living/Arts Editor

In the hundred years since its debut, *A Doll House* has become a classic reflection of the women's movement and a very real mirror of societies changing ideals.

A Doll House debuted Friday evening in what was the best student production seen on this campus in some time.

A very professional cast, skilled at the subtleties and innuendo of life, created a very moving, emotional account of a woman's struggle with her role in life.

Heading the fine cast were Christopher Howe as Torvald Helmer and Kim Werkman as Nora, his wife. The exchanges between these talented actors are wonderful.

The condescending, dominant Torvald considers Nora his play thing, his "sweet songbird," his "little squirrel." The niceties fly often making the audience laugh or cringe uncomfortably.

And Nora, the seemingly sweet, passive little flower hides the real cunning and intellect she is



The Oakland Sail/Dan Dean

Kim Werkman (Nora) and Christopher Howe (Torvald) in the gripping story of a woman and her struggle with her male-oriented world.

capable of. She plays the flirtatious, endlessly endearing doll. She is not a woman, nor is she truly a real person in her

husbands eyes.

The characters grow in this play. With a wonderful script by Henrik Ibsen, they have a

sound base to start with. From there on, they shine on their own.

They handle an intricate plot well, never over-acting on the mystery. The plays three acts move well. The interchanges between the characters are often intense, secretive. One finds himself sympathizing with all of these people, knowing they are only victims of their time.

Probably the finest supporting performance was that of Stephen Anthony Lucci as Nils Krogstad, Torvald's ill-fated employee.

Lucci had a way of being both vile and simultaneously very vulnerable. He is a desperate man and his frustration shows. Again, a very impressive use of subtleties, the power of a pause.

Krogstad clings to his minor station in life, knowing its the best he can do at the time. He committed a major crime once to save his family. The law did not care about the motives, only the crime.

The evolution of Krogstad, the truths he reveals about why he did what he did link him terribly to Nora and the "wonderful thing" she has

done. Only, a time passes, her deed becomes less wonderful and more a painful mistake.

Nora is not the fool or the child her husband and friends take her to be. She is wily. However, she is not worldly and has never been subjected to the harshness of life. She perceives herself as a "business mind" and feels confident in the major business deal she secretly undertook to save her Torvald.

When Nora comes to the realization that she really doesn't know what she's doing, the truth is clouded more by the knowledge that she can't rely on her husband to support her in the end.

The final, climactic scene leaves us wondering what really will become of Nora. She is not prepared for the world that waits menacingly beyond her slamming door.

With its tight performances, good pacing and highly supportive cast, *A Doll House* is truly an entertaining evening.

The play runs October 28th through the 31st and November 4th through the 7th. For more information, contact 377-2000.

Convention offers disc deals

By PEGI RAMSEY
Staff Writer

Anyone who is tired of listening to the same old records but can't afford to buy new ones, and has had it with choosing between music and meals, can take heart, there is an alternative.

The Record Convention offers a wide variety of both new and used records at discount prices. For a two dollar admission, anyone can come to the musical flea markets, and spend a little time digging through boxes and crates on inexpensive records.

Conventions are not just for the collectors, or those who are into the Beatles or Elvis.

Stuart Shapiro, who started the shows back in October of 1976, said that he did so because he thought that people who enjoyed music would be

able to find more records and related items.

Generally, the people who attend the conventions are divided into two groups. First are the hardcore collectors, "a shrinking group," Shapiro said. These people are looking for select discs to plug holes in their collections of certain artists or eras.

The second group consists of people who are just into records and looking for a bargain.

Most available records have been used, and are priced according to wear as well as rarity. When buying an album for under two dollars, there will probably be some wear. It is a good idea to check the condition carefully, especially if buying a more valuable record at a higher price.

If any problems are anticipated, get the dealers name and phone number.

Ask about possible defects. Aside from a wide variety of discs (anything from the oldest rock'n'roll to the newest new wave), the Record Convention also offers posters, buttons, books, and other musical paraphernalia.

Occasionally, the shows will feature special guests, such as local groups and recording artists.

For five dollars (including one admission), anyone can bring a box of records to sell (dealer tables are 25 dollars).

The Detroit area conventions are held twice monthly at the Farmington American Legion, 9 Mile Rd, W. of Middlebelt (11/21 and 12/26), and at the Royal Oak American Legion, 12 Mile Rd at Rochester Rd (12/5).

For further information, call the 24 hour hotline at (313) 968-1987.

OPEN SPACE

By PEGI RAMSEY

Student's simple guide to enriching word power

Do you wind up looking like an idiot when you try to hold an intelligent conversation? Learn the meanings of the following words and amaze your friends and family. Test your skills.

- ECONOMY**--A: A large size for soap. B: A small size for cars. C: An unbalanced monolith. D: A subject for a hard class.
- BIGAMIST**--A: A man who makes the same mistake twice. B: Someone who studies giants. C: A large Italian fog. D: A two wheeled gamist.
- COBRA**--A: A dangerous snake. B: A dangerous biker. C: An undergarment for female siamese twins. D: Look it up.
- GRUESOME**--A: A little taller than last time. B: Parking on campus. C: Kind of gruish. D: A popular 3D movie.
- HANGOVER**--A: A person left over from last nights party. B: The wrath of grapes. C: What you get when you tighten your belt. D: What you must do to look into a nudist colony.
- PARANOID**--A: Two noids. B: Fear of those who are out to get you. C: Where boy scouts sleep. D: Canvas scented incense.
- NERVOUS**--A: Nudists at a bonfire. B: Anyone driving a foreign car in Detroit. C: A tree in a kennel. D: Suovren spelled backwards.
- THINGAMAJIG**--A: Dance of the mating Thingamas. B: The handle on the Whatnot. C: Definitely not a Doohickey. D: You know....
- BACTERIA**--A: A laboratory pet. B: Rear entrance to the cafeteria. C: Something that grows on you. D: Silly Putty.
- SHIN**--A: The lump wish ish below your mowf. B: Holds up your calf. C: Device for locating furniture in the dark. D: All of the above.
- CHEERIO**--A: British for goodbye. B: Becomes food when you add milk and sugar. C: Life preserver for ants. D: Spare eyes for Little Orphan Annie.
- OLD**--A: Ten years older than you are. B: The stuff kept in Tupperware in the refrigerator. C: What "vintage" and "antique" really mean. D: Most jokes.
- MAKE-UP**--A: What women use to hide their faces. B: More fun than when you break up. C: What you do when you didn't read your homework. D: You take this when you skip an exam.
- INFORMAL**--A: Wear your own clothes. B: Invite your friends. C: A date that begins with pizza and ends with a movie. D: Take your pick.
- INDEXEROGRAPHICALLY**--A: One of the below. B: None of these. C: Some of these. D: Any of the above.

ANSWERS

- (F)
- (I don't know)
- (I don't care.)
- (Use a dictionary)
- (Don't they teach you anything.)
- (Figure it out for yourself)
- (beat's me)
- (Maybe A)
- (ask your mom)
- (I didn't take that class)
- (It isn't D)
- (Who knows)
- (Who cares)
- (Find out for yourself)
- (They're all right)
- (B)

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.

REACH OUT AND PUT THE TOUCH ON SOMEONE



The UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI STUDENT ASSOCIATION is recruiting student volunteers to work on the 1982 ALUMNI TELEFUND during the month of November in the Katke-Cousins clubhouse.

Student workers will receive a FREE telefund T-shirt, a FREE 3 minute phone call anywhere in the continental U.S. and the chance to compete for two \$500 TUITION GRANTS from the Alumni Association.

FOR DETAILS: CALL OR STOP BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE, !! NFH, 373-2158.

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SPORTS

Pioneers win in last home game

By DAN VANDENHEMEL
Sports Editor

Western Michigan University scored in the first five minutes of the soccer game but did little else as the Pioneers beat the Broncos 4-1 last Wednesday in Oakland's last home game of the year.

"The score is a little deceiving," Coach Gary Parsons said. "We didn't score until there was about 15 minutes left in the game."

Mark Christian scored three of Oakland's goals and Dandy Oskey scored the other goal. Morris Lupenec had two assists and Dan Fitzgerald added one.

"This must have been the best game of the year for Morris," Parsons said. "Western's coach told me that Morris controlled the game. He was constantly beating his defender and made some good

crossing passes."

The weather was a big factor in the game but the crowd was of normal size, around 150.

"We had the wind in our faces the first half and that made it hard to get anything going on offense," Parsons said. "The game was fairly even in the first half, we played much better in the second half. Once we scored, it seemed to take the wind out of their sails. They just seemed to be holding on to the 1-0 lead."

Oakland is now 9-2-3 and Western is 8-6-1. The Pioneers have a good shot of making the playoffs but as Parsons said, "It depends on how we do the next three games."

The Pioneers play the University of Missouri (St. Louis), ranked fourth in the country, Akron, Lock Haven, Central Michigan and Wright State, all away.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska
Dave Daiek gets off a pass against Western Michigan University last Wednesday. The Pioneers won 4-1 in their last home game of the season.

Baseball finally over as Cards top Brewers

By LIESA MALIK
Staff Writer

The Suds Series, alias the 1982 World Series of Baseball ended Wednesday, Oct. 20. The St. Louis Cardinals foamed over the Milwaukee Brewers four games to three. This experience is not new to the Cardinals, who have played at the top 13 times before, winning the championship in eight of those contests.

The last time the Cardinals

were in the world series was in 1968, when they were defeated by the Detroit Tigers. It was the Tigers' third win in eight trips to the series.

The Tigers, by the way, don't hold training camp at Oakland University. However, three teams from the other four professional sports represented in the Detroit area have held their camps here.

The professional sports that have, or have had practices at OU are football, basketball, and soccer.

Soccer? Yes. You remember that terrific NASL team of Express players with Trevor Francis leading them on to victory. Unfortunately, Trevor's fast feet couldn't run the Express out of trouble, in 1980.

However, OU still has space for soccer practices. Are you listening Sonny Van Arnum?

Van Arnum is the person who purchased a new soccer franchise this past summer. He is not the prson who claims to

have a better idea, that person is a Ford.

At least it would have been a better idea if William Clay Ford had a team to play with at all. But the Lion's don't want to play with their owner and other teams throughout the NFL feel the same way, so there is no football this year.

There may be no football season this year, but at least there was training camp. If there hadn't been camp, there might have been lost revenues for OU.

But Lions' football camp wasn't moved to OU from Cranbrook in 1975 because of money. They came here to be out here (can you imagine that?!). OU is less than five miles from the Silverdome. Of course, the revenues we get from their holding practices here doesn't hurt us.

Money is a good thing. It's what we receive from the

Pistons, who also practice here, and what we used to get that new gymnasium floor in the Lепley Sports Center.

The Lепley Sports Center, of course, is a nice place, but it isn't the Oakland Center. The Oakland Center has a place call the Oakland Pickwick Room.

The Pickwick Room has five pool tables, one ping pong table and two chess/checker tables. In walking by at three different times one day, the pool tables were being used with regularity, the ping pong table once and the chess/checker tables not at all.

This is not the case with the 14 video games, which were located in a caged off area, and busy all the time. Does this say something about OU students?

Speaking of OU students, did you know that four of them made it to the Pistons' 10-member Classy Classis for the season?

Hillsdale defeats Pioneers

By JULIE KAHLER
Sports Writer

OU's women's volleyball team lost last Tuesday night in a five game match against Northwood. Scores were 8-15, 15-2, 15-10, 9-15, 1-15.

"It was a game we could've won," said coach Bob Hurdle. "Our players knew it, but for some reason or another, we just didn't have the intensity, or the command in execution."

The Pioneers had problems in their passing, which resulted in the team's not being able to run its offense well, but even so, sophomore hitter Erica Bauer managed to pull off 11 kills. Bauer and freshman Mary Pike (eight kills) had good nights despite Oakland's problems.

Another OU player who is really 'showing her colors' lately is Tammy O'Dell. O'Dell has been playing all season with a back injury, and though she has been a steady player all along, her performance of late (18 kills in the last three games,

and a very good percentage) has been exceptional.

"I don't know that she's having less trouble with her back," Hurdle said. "She may just have realized more of what she can and can't do. I'm very pleased with her performance."

As to the loss, Hurdle admits that the match was an important one. It sets the Pioneer's league record at 2-2, and the team has tougher matches coming up. Nevertheless, Hurdle and his players have taken a positive attitude.

"The women know what they did wrong," said Hurdle. "We're just going to forget about this match and go out and play all that much harder in the next one."

The volleyball team has reached the half way point in its season, and Hurdle, who is in the first year of coaching for OU had some comments on the team's play to date.

"I have respect for these women," he said. "They are doing the things I want them to do, playing the way I want

them to play. They have equalled or surpassed what I had hoped to see in the way of intensity and overall play."

He believes Oakland is also gaining respect within it's league, an objective which Hurdle has had in mind since the season began.

"Our team does consist wholly of freshmen and sophomores," he explained, "but we are proving ourselves competitive much earlier than other league teams had expected. Fundamentally, we are playing a good brand of volleyball."

The team picked up a fairly easy win on the 16th by beating Macomb Community College 15-6, 15-6, 15-2.

Leading the attack for the Pioneers were middleblockers Becca Wyatt and Stacey Harwood, who combined for a total of 15 kills, and demonstrated very strong offensive play overall.

The Pioneer's next match is at Eastern Michigan this Tuesday.

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Runners finish seventh in Houghton

By DAVID DEWOLF
Sports Writer

The Oakland University cross country team boarded a van last Friday morning shortly after 8:00 and headed north for the GLIAC meet to be hosted by Michigan Tech.

The cold weather in Rochester only hinted at what was to be expected once the team arrived in Houghton. The possibility of snow for the race lingered in the runners' minds,

and these thoughts were strengthened when much of the white stuff fell on the way from Marquette to Michigan Tech.

The race got underway sharply at 11:00 Saturday morning, and the temperature at racetime was a tolerable 38 degrees. The course was a tough one despite having some good times turned in. Ed Labair of Saginaw Valley was only one second off the course record set in 1977 with a time of 32:00 for 10km. (6.2 miles).

The Pioneers were expected to finish near the bottom and with several outstanding individual performances enabled Oakland to place seventh out of an eight team field beating out Lake Superior State. John Horwarth was again in his ever-improving form as he led the squad with a time of 34:49, which was good for thirty-sixth place.

Freshman Ron Landry took the number two spot on the team this week by finishing

only seconds ahead of Rich Bailey in 37:27. Rick, fondly known as "Flash" by his teammates, completed the course in 37:29. Other finishers for Oakland were Jessie O'Conner, Brian Reetz, and Dave DeWolf.

Oakland's women ran unopposed but still managed to put out good individual efforts. Lynda Poly led the way with a time of 46:04 followed by Dee Cook in 46:46, and Laura Adams who ran 51:21 for the

same 10 km course.

The planned home meet will have to wait until next year due to it being rather late in the season already. Coach Stevenson does plan on his team running in the Turkey Run November 21, which will be run here on campus. Stevenson also plans on the cross country team competing in a few indoor track meets this winter as a running club, all part of the building process for next year.

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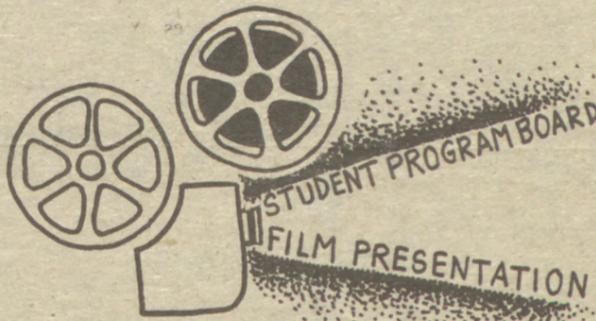
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(continued from page 3)
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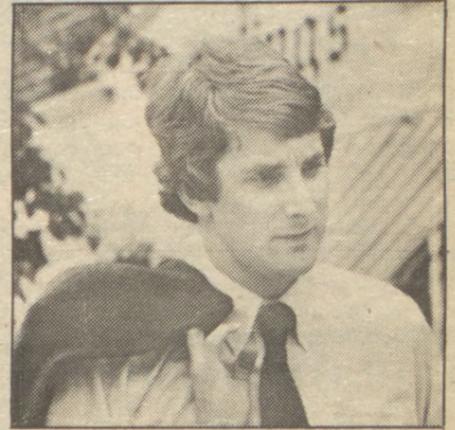
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