

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 8/October 23, 1978

Cause of clubhouse fire remains mystery

By Pat Morrison
Sail Features Editor

The cause of the fire that destroyed the Dodge Clubhouse attic last Tuesday is undetermined, according to Jeffrey Key, Avon Township Fire Marshall.

The fire began at approximately 3:10 p.m., but the fire department didn't reach the fire until about half an hour after it started, said Key.

Two painters who had been contacted to stain the clubhouse shingles and paint the exterior trim were on the roof on the north side of the building when they discovered the fire.

"It was just like someone turned a switch on, the roof began to flame," said David

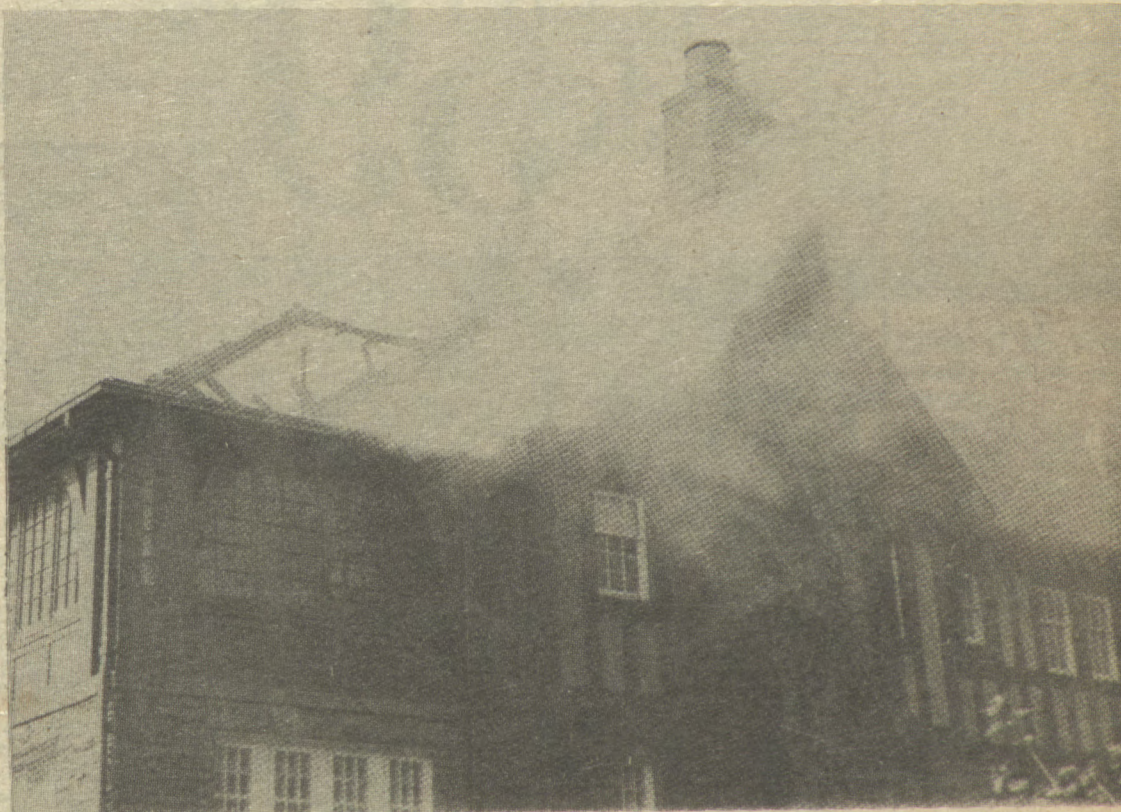
Hartsoe, one of the men from West End Painting.

When the men realized it was a fire, they called the operator who then called the fire department, said Hartsoe.

The West End Painting Company in Pontiac also painted the interior of Dodge Hall and an OU cafeteria and "they didn't burn down," pointed out Hartsoe.

According to Key, the painters climbed down from the roof at one point to check if there was fire because they smelled what they thought was burning leaves. After checking inside the clubhouse they climbed

(continued on page 6)



A fire that destroyed the roof and attic of the Dodge Clubhouse last Tuesday caused an estimated \$175,000 in damages. Avon Township firemen brought the blaze under control an hour after it started. Administrators consider faulty wiring to be the cause, however official reports say the cause is yet undetermined. (photo by Phil Foley)

Congress wants requirement phased in

L.S. policy may change

By Robin O'Grady
Associate Editor

Congress passed a motion recommending the gradual phasing in of OU's writing proficiency requirement until 1980 at the Wednesday meeting.

According to Congressman Kevin Appleton, author of the motion, the Learning Skills requirement was implemented in an "extremely unfair" fashion, not allowing students enough time to fulfill the requirement.

"I was outraged that all they (the administration) did is put it on page 19 of a catalog that people don't read that carefully," Appleton said.

In the spring and fall bulletin, notice was given that all students must pass LS 101 before taking a 300-level class or above.

Appleton said that although the ideals of the policy were good, many upperclassmen were unaware that the policy affects them because of poor communication on the university's part.

Appleton's motion recommends that OU gradually phase in the program until 1980.

"They mailed the tuition raise information, but only put this on page 19 of the catalog," Appleton said.

"I think this piece of legislation is the Congress directly taking action," said Congressman Greg Flynn. "This is probably one of the best pieces of legislation we can pass this year."

"This will go a long way to

reinforce the idea that students have a voice," Congress President Gary Foster said.

Appleton said the recommendation would go to the Senate for consideration. "We'd like to talk to people from the Senate and iron out any difficulties with it," Appleton said.

"We'd like to see this change implemented so it gives everybody a chance to adjust it," said Appleton. "All this does is give students a little more time to make the requirement applicable to the schedules."

Congress also considered a motion presented by Tony Brazil that urged OU to withdraw all investments in corporations that have investments in South Africa.

Members debated how to create the most impact on the corporations concerned. Some members thought it would be beneficial to have university spokespersons address companies with these holdings, while others thought immediate withdrawal of university funds would be more effective.

Congress decided to refer the issue to the Student Rights Committee for

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Senate approves music degree

By Gall DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

The University Senate approved a Bachelor of Music Degree Program for OU at its October 19th meeting.

The program will require 128 credits for graduation, 32 in general education, and admittance into at least one music specialization.

A recommendation that the School of Education change its official name to the School of Human and Educational Services was also discussed, but not voted on.

The school presently offers two programs which are not related directly with teaching: the B.A. in Human Resource Development, and a Youth and Adult concentration in Counseling and Guidance, which leads to an M.A. degree.

"It is merely a name change affecting external influences, particularly in the legislature," said Laszlo Hetenyi, dean of the School of Education.

According to Hetenyi, attempts by the legislature to hold down the number of students receiving education degrees results in reduced appropriations.

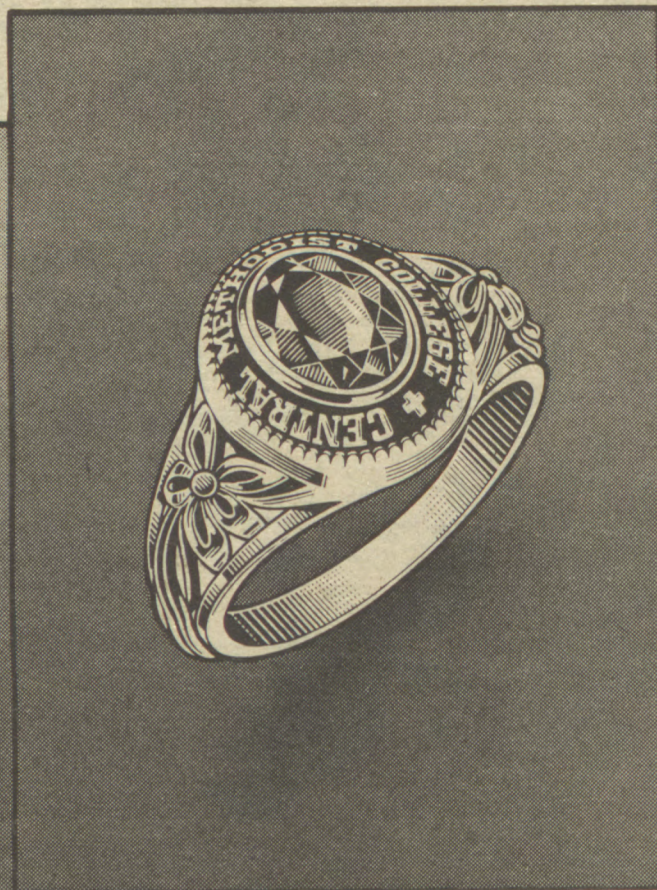
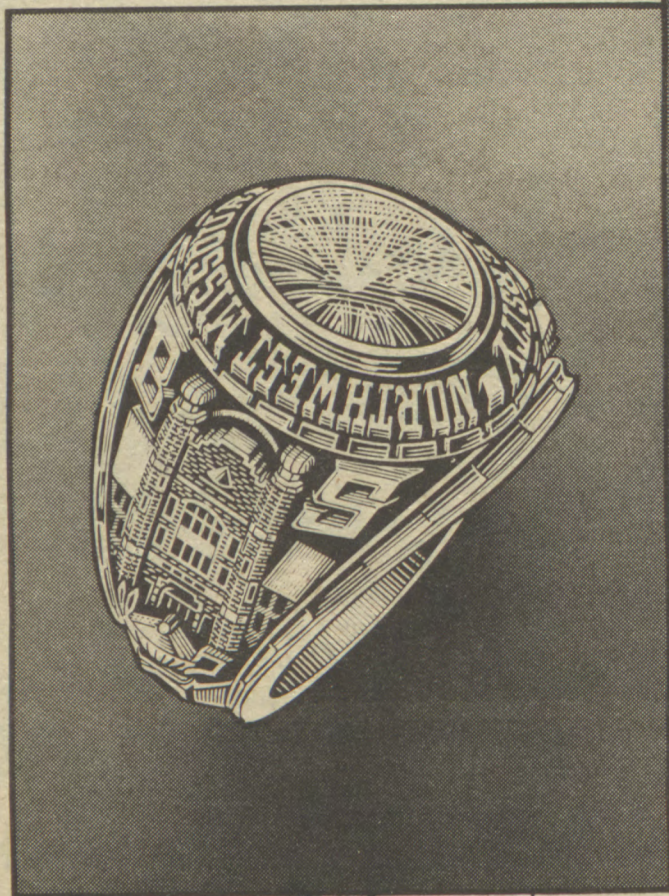
The change would also "benefit students graduating without education degrees," said Hetenyi. According to comments in the agenda, "It helps students seeking employment in non-school fields to have their degrees originate from a unit not identified in the public mind exclusively with the preparation of school personnel."

Objection to the word "services" was raised by several senators. The new name "doesn't reflect a body of knowledge," said Jane Eberwein, associate professor, English. Mel Chernow, director of Honors College, suggested that it be changed to "studies." A proposal to change the word order to the School of Human Services and Education, was voiced by Michael Riley,

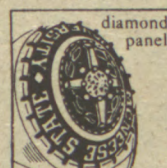
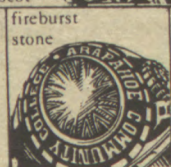
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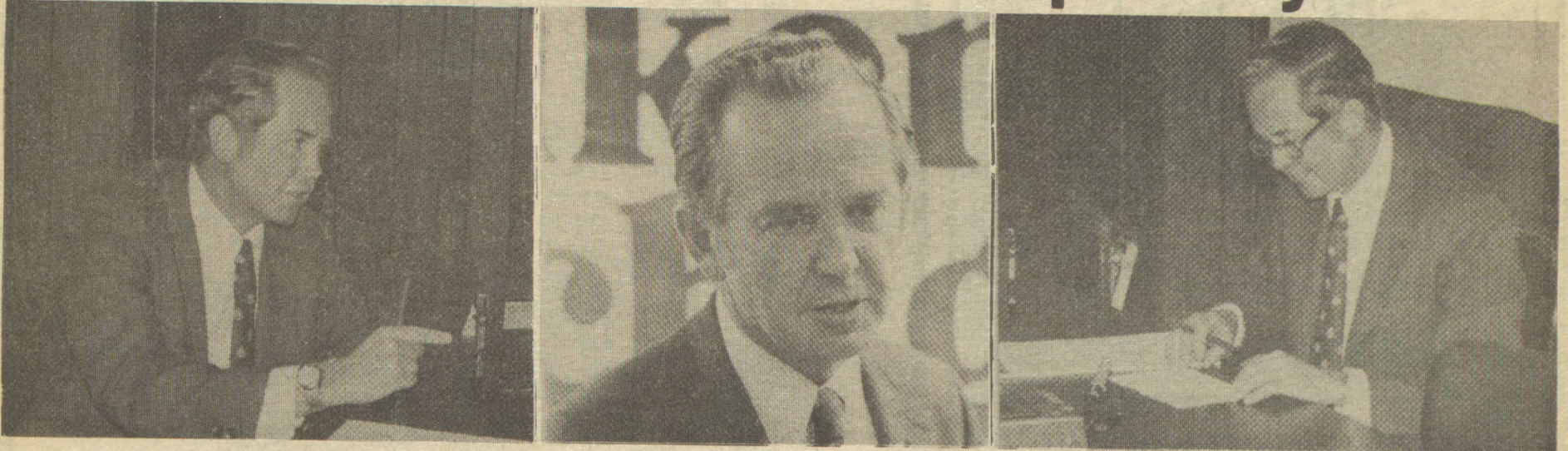
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UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER

Discusses PBB, Headlee, and Proposal D

Politician Milliken exudes open style



By Gall DeGeorge
Sail Staff Writer

He smiled benignly at the small group of college reporters before him, exuding a "here, let me explain to you this way," attitude.

William G. Milliken possesses a friendly and open style that has earned him a reputation as an excellent politician. Having the second longest tenure as governor in Michigan history, Milliken is once again running for the office. Experience and leadership are the keynotes of his campaign, based on literature distributed by the Milliken for Michigan Committee at the college press day conference held Thursday, October 12.

Realizing the PBB issue is a delicate area in his past record, Milliken elaborated with careful candor on how he would have handled the problem differently.

"PBB occurred through an accidental and tragic mixing (of toxic chemicals into animal feed)...I didn't sneak in and do the mixing myself," he said with a slight smile.

In retrospect, Milliken said he would have relied less on the advice and standards of the Food and Drug Adminis-

tration. He also "would have communicated more often with the public to describe the steps that were being taken."

According to Milliken, his opponent William Fitzgerald has used "very questionable motives and judgement" in his campaign concerning PBB. "He emotionalized an issue that is emotional already," said Milliken, adding that the problem should be "discussed based on facts, not on scare tactics."

The Milliken for Michigan Committee headquarters in Lansing is in a warehouse-garage type structure. Only one large campaign sign on the building reveals what it is used for.

Inside its paneled walls and carpeted floor, Milliken poses a sharp contrast to his campaign aides, appearing calm and unhurried as office personnel rush to answer phones, type letters and gather information.

He is careful to emphasize with almost every issue discussed that a decision either was, or would be made "after a good deal of review and consideration."

Milliken defended his support of the Headlee amendment, which would freeze

the share of personal income and property taxes at their current levels. "I have never taken any position except of support...I've taken a good deal of time to inform myself of the implications...it may have an impact in the future of forcing a setting of priorities," he said.

Maintaining that higher education would "suffer no ill effects" if the Headlee amendment passes, Milliken said it will continue to be a "a high priority."

When answering questions his voice is slow and deliberate, as if each word is weighed and measured before released. None of his gestures are awkward or sudden, but are used to punctuate sentences and emphasize points, casually

complimenting his words.

When asked about Proposal D, which would raise the legal drinking age to 21, Milliken said that although "after a good deal of review" he had recommended the age raise to 19, he did not support the proposal.

The chances of the marijuana decriminalization bill passing this in the legislature this calendar year, are "less than 50-50," according to Milliken. He has "been supportive of lowering penalties...not eliminating them, and not legalizing (marijuana)" he said.

Interrupted by delivery of a memo, Milliken excused himself to put on a pair of glasses, keeping his head down while reading, and removing them before look-

ing up. None of his campaign pictures show him wearing glasses.

The future of the Republican party, said Milliken, "rests in bringing new and young people into the party."

He describes himself as having a "reasonable amount of personal ambition." Milliken is presently chairman of the National Governors' Association, and president of the Council of State Governments for 1977/78.

"The best test in leadership," Milliken said, "is to look back on the record...these years have been good years for Michigan...my administration has been an open and honest one."

Congress freezes spending—Foster will veto measure

By Robin O'Grady

Associate Editor

Congress voted to freeze all congressional expenditures, except those needed to run the Congress office, until members decide how large a deficit they want at the end of the semester.

At Wednesday's meeting, the Ad-Hoc Budget Committee presented a report detailing proposed ceilings in all areas of the congressional budget.

The report states that if current spending is not curtailed there will be a projected deficit of over \$1,755. This figure could be reduced if Congressmembers vote to cut-back on any or all of the 12 areas outlined in the report.

Suggestions made for cut-backs included reducing the Oakland Sail grant of \$1000, reducing the Elections Committee budget, cutting back on Congress' wages, and even temporarily closing the Congress office.

It was also suggested that certain by-laws be suspended in order to transfer a larger chunk of student

activity fee money into Congress accounts until the deficit is covered.

Committee members, Mary Sue Rogers and Gary Moorehead, agree that the sum of the deficit will depend largely on what action Congress decides to take. "The amount of the deficit will be determined by what Congressmembers

think is reasonable," Rogers said.

"The committee feels that there has not been in the past, and I'm not talking about the present administration, enough financial accountability and responsibility," said Moorehead. "This is a larger interregnum step in developing greater

(continued on page 6)

L.S. policy—continued

further input and information.

In other topics of discussion, Congressman Bill Twietmeyer expressed discontent with the way Congress has dealt with issues.

"It so happens this Congress is concerned with by-laws and constitutional amendments. I think Congress should be more concerned with student life rather than internal proceedings," Twietmeyer said.

"CIPO probably loves it, everyone playing little games keeps us off their backs. And I'm sure the administration loves it because they think Congress is a joke in the first

place," Twietmeyer added.

"What Bill (Twietmeyer) said is no longer true," said Foster. "The new Congressmembers are taking action. The whole organization is working, people are doing their jobs," Foster said.

Craig Stutzky, student delegate chair for the University Planning Committee, presented various aspects of the OU Planning Document.

Stutzky said he presented the document to explain the ramifications certain university plans could have. "I wanted to get their (Congress') concerns and relay them to the committee," Stutzky said.

Tae Kwon Do teaches art of releasing tension

By Mary Frye
Sail Staff Writer

Starting Tuesday, October 24, a class in Tae Kwon Do, the Korean form of Karate, will be offered at Oakland University.

The class, which is not accredited at OU, is being offered in conjunction with the Sports and Recreation program and is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Although the price of the course is not yet definite, Mike Mezey, the instructor and holder of a first degree black belt, says that it will cost about \$15 a month, but no more than \$20, to take the

class, with the price going down as the class grows in size.

The class runs year-round and can be joined at any time, with students learning at their own pace.

Tae Kwon Do is simple and effective in the streets, but don't expect immediate results.

"Tae Kwon Do is a process," says Mezey, and it takes 4-5 months of training to effectively take on the street fighter with the foot technique.

He recommends it as "very good mental and physical therapy...It helps

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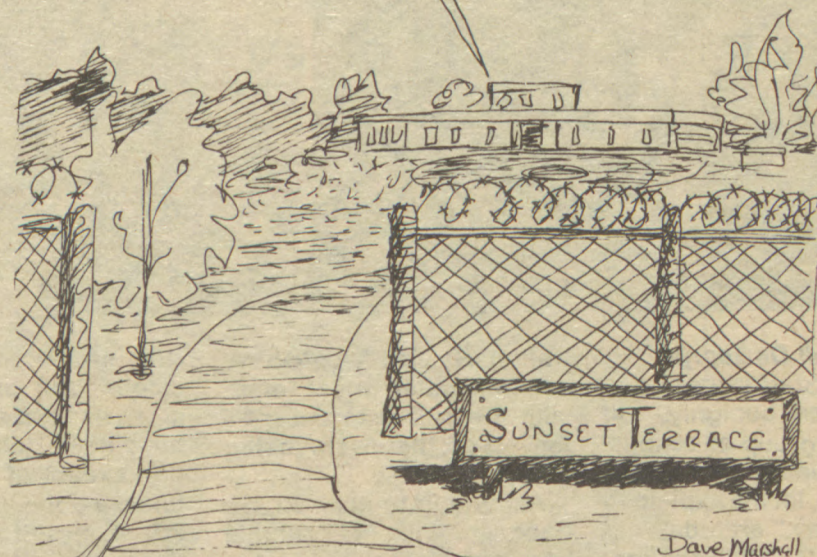
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The Marshall Arts

I'm sorry, Professor, but we're going to have to cut back on the Art department. You see, we just don't have enough money...



Guest Commentary

Administrators get IQ award



By David Ross

Journalism Major

OU's administrators deserve an award for their leadership and their unceasing concern for all us humble peasants.

I hereby bestow upon them the famous *Incredible Quotations Award*, or IQ.

But who should receive the actual award?

There are so many deserving people.

From the IQ morgue we could draw the comment by an unknown administrator that "This university doesn't need students!"

Most administrators prefer to remain "unknown" anyway. It makes it easier for them to sleep at night.

Then, of course, there is President O'Dowd, whose President's Colloquiums always manage to gain student input into important policy matters. The first Colloquium was held in August, when it was thought student input would be at a maximum.

Inexplicably, no students were to be found.

Apathy strikes again!

Mr. O'Dowd will deliver a speech on apathy December 26 in the Oakland Center. All students are invited to attend.

Nominated as Rook, I mean Rookie of the Year is the Learning Skills Dept.

Many of us upperclassmen were cruising merrily on our way to a degree and a place in the unemployment line. Suddenly, we were forced to totally rearrange our schedules for an LS class taught by a short, mute, blind man, who can't speak a word of English, but has a degree in Lower-Bosnian River Geography.

Of course, who would complain about such a unique learning experience. As Associate Provost Keith Kleckner said, "The only people we've heard complaints from have been students."

The list goes on.....

A favorite among commuters and among residents who have cars is the comment by Vice-President Ken Coffman that there is no parking problem at OU. It always comforts me to know there is no parking problem as I walk from my parking space in downtown Pontiac.

Residence Halls Assistant Director Doreen Bieryla has courageously expounded the egalitarian belief that all the dorms should be the same. She would like to see an end to the "elitist" atmosphere of dorms like Fitzgerald House. This would allow residents to have a "wide variety of living experiences."

Reliable sources have revealed plans to "more fully integrate the living experiences at OU." Whips, chains, shock therapy, beatings and verbal intimidation will be employed to teach

residents to "get along."

A plan for mass cloning is also in committee.

Always a contender is the famous Director of Student Life, Jack Wilson.

When the Meadowbrook Clubhouse was taken as part of the Katke-Cousins Golf Empire, Jack rushed to our defense by saying he didn't like the idea one bit, but that it was just one of those "give and take" situations.

Katke-Cousins give the university \$1 million for a new water fountain in front of the thoroughly underfunded Kresge Library. The fountain will be entitled "Impressionistic Visions of Life Under a Rock."

The University takes the only decent place students have for non-dorm parties, and conferences.

Jack always did want to rename OU something like "Meadowbrook University" or perhaps "Katke-Cousins University of Euphemisms."

I just can't make up my mind. There are so many deserving people. So many people who care deeply about we poor, undeveloped, unaware peons.

If present trends continue we may all be sold into white slavery in exchange for a research grant or a remodeled executive washroom. At least we can hope our next masters will be equally glib and equally benign.

PS

This story is meant to be totally sarcastic. I have

taken actual comments and slips by several individuals and taken them out to their furthest exaggeration to make my point.

Administrators are human, and make mistakes. Neither myself, nor the Sail

are in any position to criticize mere slips. We can, however, comment on the attitudes and underlying beliefs which motivate and move this university.

DR

FEEDBACK

Personal Attack

Dear Editor,

In response to the *Sail's* article "Salary Rebate cuts Congress' deficit" in the October 16th issue, for the most part the article is accurate and straight forward. But beginning with the sixth paragraph the subject of the article change, becoming accusatory and a direct personal attack. I refer hereafter to this portion of the article. I am in no position to question the quality of journalism that was presented. My concern is with the impression the university community perceives from an article that ends with such accusations. I believe the editor of the *Sail* has a responsibility to report to the community all issues he sees as important to any segment of the university. This article was obviously seen as being important to someone. But as for the personal nature that was included, only one opinion was printed. And due to circumstances and individuals, a follow-up arti-

cle presenting another opinion will not be seen by *Sail* readers. My point: Where does this leave the reader, who now has some seemingly inside information but from a personally biased and inaccurate source? The reader is left with no idea of whether a second primary source would provide information in support of or contrary to the first opinion voiced. I believe that any additional opinions, knowledgeable of the issue, would voice information in direct conflict with the information provided by Mr. Foster.

Amy Snipes

Privacy?

Dear Editor—

I find it really rather ironic that professors can not post test grades due to "invasion of privacy," yet will put graded tests on a table in the front of the classroom and let students shuffle through them to find their own. It is much more "private" to have your grade up on a wall next to your student number, than laying on a table next to your name.

Chris Hays

Fire—continued

on the roof again, and then saw the smoke rising from the roof.

Avon Township Fire Department took a half hour to extinguish the blaze, and remained on the scene an additional hour and a half. The attic had only one entrance, aside from the windows, and this caused difficulty in fighting the fire, said one fireman.

Most of the damage was confined to the attic, with some water damage on the lower level.

Key said the fire originated in the south portion of the attic, but "there are limited number of sources of ignition there...very few ceiling lights there."

"To start a fire," said Key, "we need fuel, air and something to get it started. There's no heating element present there...no open flames or lights."

Key said the front door was open and "that people could have been coming in and out all day."

He did point out that the attic is relatively inaccessible because of the small attic

door "An unusual size of ladder is required to enter the attic door," he said.

Avon Township Fire Chief Belkoff said the fire "appears not to be suspicious."

Although the Avon Township report reads the cause is undetermined, several university administrators say faulty wiring is the cause.

Richard Light, assistant vice-president of business affairs, said estimates of the damage will be complete Wednesday. He said the building isn't insured for any certain amount. Instead, the university has a blanket policy of \$78 million.

The floor of the attic, or roof of the first level, will have to be removed and rebuilt. Montgomery and Sons is estimating the cost of this repair.

The estimated damage will probably be a six-figure number, \$150,000 to \$175,000 said Jim Llewellyn, OU's News Director.

"We're rather certain that on the south deckside are

light fixtures that were defective," said George Catton, Director of OU's Physical Plant.

Kenneth Coffman, vice president of campus and student affairs, also said the fire apparently originated in the faulty wiring.

"No matter what the cost of the damage, the insurance should cover the repairs," said Light.

Montgomery and Sons of Pontiac is contracted to do immediate fire repair. Tuesday evening the firm built a plywood roof for protection.

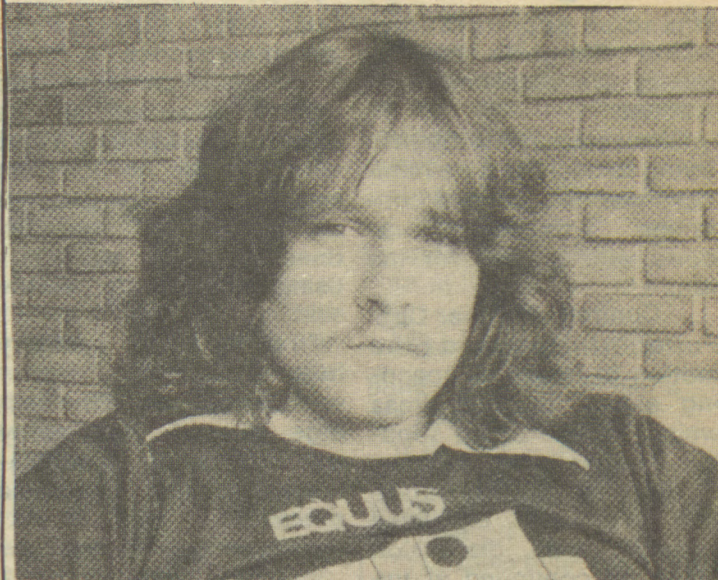
Wednesday they began removing all oak beams and

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Car Tips

Here's several tips when buying and shopping for a new car: Decide on type of car and options before going to dealership. Check with used car guide if you plan to sell your own car or trade it in, don't mention your plans to the dealer right away, get price of car you want in cash then ask for trade-in price. Obtain all dealer promises in writing.

Faces In The Crowd



"Do what you feel is best for you, as long as it contributes to your happiness."

This phrase sums up sophomore Dave Marshall's attitude towards life. Marshall, a commuter from Pontiac, studies art and theater at OU and eventually hopes to major in architecture.

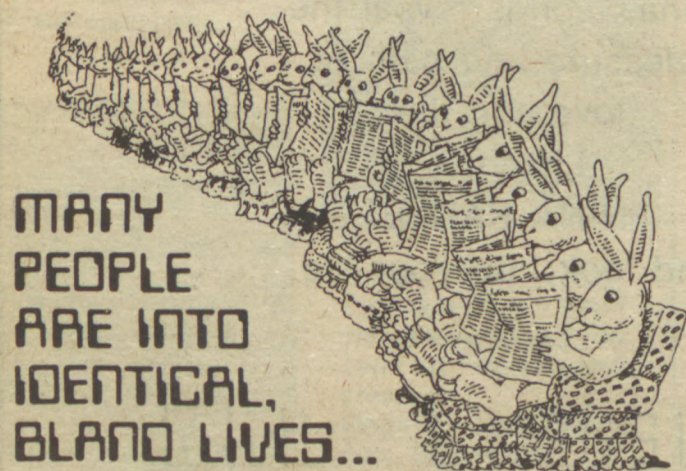
"I'll finish out my liberal arts requirements here," said Marshall, "and then probably transfer to University of Michigan, Cornell, or Purdue."

Among Marshall's university activities are his editorial cartoons for the Oakland Sail and his theatre work in the upcoming play "Equus," presented by the Studio Theater in Varner Hall.

"I probably won't be a famous architect, and maybe only a starving actor," Marshall concluded honestly, "but at least I'll be doing something I enjoy."



OU's Board of Trustees will decide if the 63-year-old clubhouse will be repaired or renovated.



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JACK KROLL, NEWSWEEK



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Congress--continued

financial accountability within Congress for the money it's receiving from students."

"We were very thorough in trying to decide future ramifications," Moorehead continued. "This budget was done with an eye for the future."

Congressmember Don Fuller introduced the motion to freeze all spending except in four areas which include office supplies, wages and salaries, equipment maintenance and previously legislated projects, until discussion could be continued at the following meeting.

The motion passed by Congress and went into effect immediately.

Although Congress President Gary Foster is in favor of the ceilings, he said he would veto the four category freeze. "It is an unreasonable piece of legislation, it is not comprehensive," Foster said. "It doesn't allow for the proper categories."

Foster's main concern is with informing the student

body about Congressional action and concerns.

"An essential part of this administration has been the effort to make people aware of the issues of Congress and of students' concerns. Yet that part of the legislation doesn't allow for any advertising and publicity," Foster said.

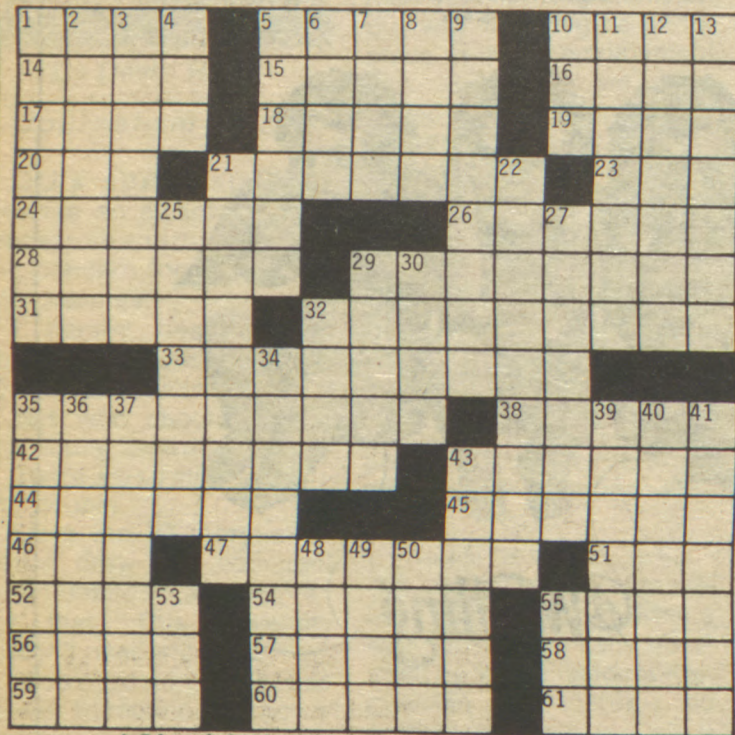
"It's the four category freeze I'm vetoing," Foster said. "I hope to see the ceilings passed Wednesday with only minor modifications to allow for some publicity."

Last Week's Answer

S	W	A	T	H	S		M	A	R	S	H	A
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collegiate crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Shaw's "The Apple"
- 5 Potato form
- 10 Military group member
- 14 Construction member (2 wds.)
- 15 Ham it up
- 16 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 17 Kipling's "Rikki-Tikki—"
- 18 State flower of New Hampshire
- 19 Chinese border river
- 20 Boxing great
- 21 Dwindles, as a supply (2 wds.)
- 23 Prohibit
- 24 Destined for failure
- 26 Stair parts
- 28 Entangle
- 29 Geological epoch (2 wds.)
- 31 "Gone With the Wind" star
- 32 Villain

- 33 Terminus of 19-Across (2 wds.)
- 35 Truthful
- 38 Loud noise
- 42 Like spoiled food
- 43 Imitated a banshee
- 44 Let
- 45 — Christie
- 46 Sturm — Drang
- 47 Santo —
- 51 Sot's sound
- 52 Office note
- 54 Norse god (var.)
- 55 Neither you —
- 56 The Emerald Isle
- 57 Actor Nick —
- 58 Harte or Maverick
- 59 High-speed planes
- 60 Bum —
- 61 Sheriff Taylor

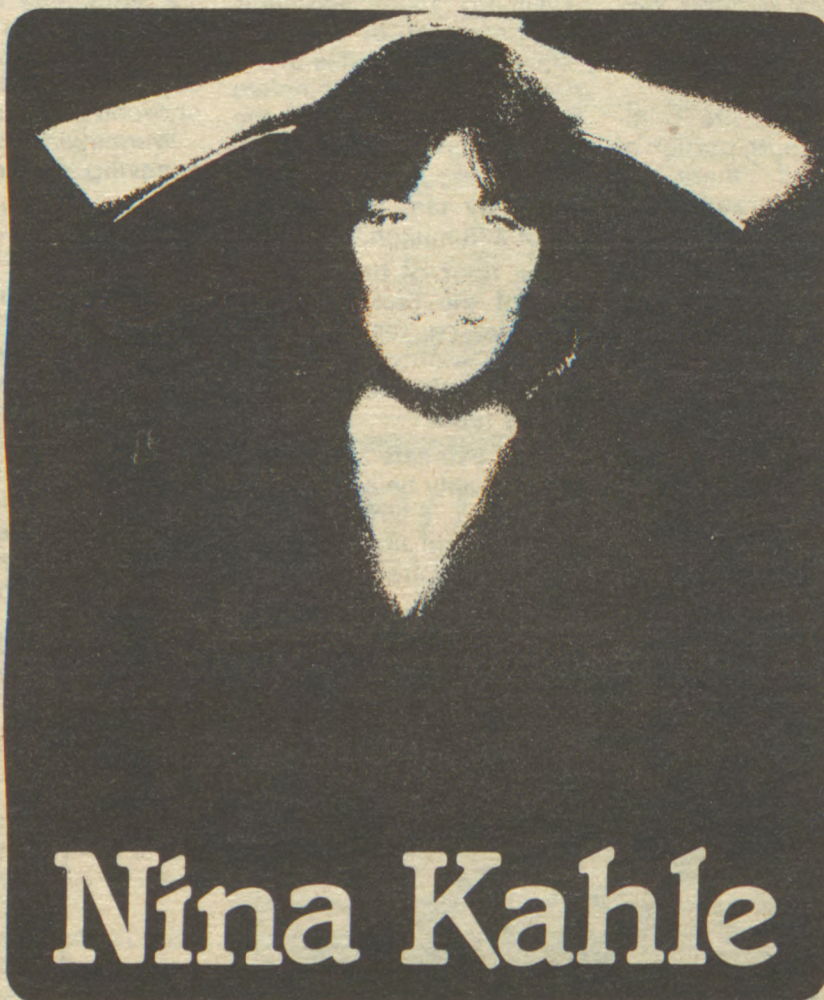
DOWN

- 1 Fortress
- 2 Seafood dish
- 3 Italian dish
- 4 Part of TNT
- 5 Hoodwink
- 6 "— the Mood for Love"
- 7 Army officers (abbr.)
- 8 Common Latin abbreviation
- 9 Very proper
- 10 — station
- 11 Hungry —
- 12 On the loose (2 wds.)
- 13 Advice
- 21 Made double-sure
- 22 Wisconsin lake
- 25 Hungarians
- 27 Missouri city
- 29 Tonto's horse
- 30 Hauls
- 32 Some college food
- 34 Periods of relaxation
- 35 Encyclopedia parts
- 36 Levelers
- 37 Let in again
- 39 Wind instrument
- 40 Negated a layoff
- 41 Gluttony
- 43 Former New York City mayor
- 48 — court
- 49 Inactive
- 50 Cager Archibald
- 53 Switch positions
- 55 League for
- 50-Down

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Cathy Giffels, Sophomore, English



"Soap. It's funny. It makes me laugh and I like to laugh."

Randy Ellsworth, Freshman, Management



"Battlestar Gallactica. I like the special effects. It's a real simple program and I'm simple minded."

Mike Grosser, Senior Engineering



"Charlie's Angels. It's so stupid it's funny. The situations they're in are ridiculous."

Bryan Atkinson, Junior, Management



"Mash. It's humorous. There's always a good plot. It's something you can sit down and enjoy."

Linda Lynch, Freshman, Engineering



"I don't watch T.V. Other things are important."

Karen Robertson, Junior Geology

Senate—continued

associate professor, Biology. Hetenyi pointed out that "services expresses the applied nature" of the school. The original recommendation has been reviewed and approved by the Academic Policy and Planning Committee of the Senate.

A motion to study the feasibility of keeping the hours of 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays free from classes was made by Robert Williamson, professor of Physics.

I am very distressed by the businesslike atmosphere of OU," he said. The time block would allow students and faculty to attend lectures and programs that are too long for the current one hour block of unscheduled time between 12 and 1 pm.

According to George Matthews, the motion will be referred to the appropriate Senate committee for consideration.

Approval for the amended constitution of the library was discussed, but not eligible for final vote. According to George Gardiner, dean of the Library, the new constitution allows for simplification of standing committee structure, and review of the document every five years. It also "rids (former) constitution of a great deal of ver-

bage that had little meaning," said Gardiner.

Concern was expressed by James McKay, professor, mathematics, that the constitution does not give specific direction to the library council as to its function. He said he "would like to see a change in the library council to provide for fuller views of non-librarian faculty...the library serves all departments."

"Librarian personnel on the council are very receptive to views of non-librarians on the council," said Gardiner. He also pointed out that the chairman of the council has always been a non-librarian.

Mary Sue Rogers, student senator, recommended that one of the student seats on the council be reserved for a graduate student.

Discussion on the University Planning Document 1978 was continued, focusing again on the sections concerning student enrollment and curriculum, which were discussed at the last meeting.

George Matthews, vice-provost, said "enrollment has enormous effect on the future of OU...no one (senator) has pointed to those implications."

Eberwein expressed con-

cern over the possibility of a medical school, asking "why we are assuming so many (students) will want to study medicine?"

President O'Dowd said the question was "something the Senate should discuss at length."

Tai—continued

build real confidence with the humility to guide it."

It is also a great way to release tension and to lose weight, he says. "The pounds just melt off."

"You have to let out aggression," he says, and Tae Kwon Do is great for that purpose. Instead of holding in any frustration or anger when he gets home, he finds that practicing on a bag helps him let off steam.

Mezey is affiliated with The Academy of Downtown Ann Arbor, one of a string of schools. The Academy holds tournaments and conducts summer seminars for both students and instructors.

Mike Mezey invites OU students to "come on in and shop around."

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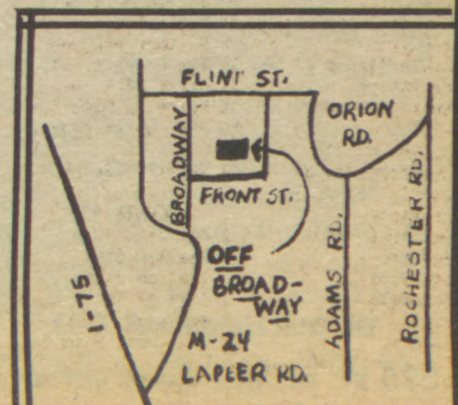
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Fire—continued

paneling on the lower level, and are allowing the wood to dry.

"The damage to the wood isn't bad. It should be OK," said a spokesman for the company.

The floor of the attic, or roof of the first level, will have to be removed and rebuilt. Montgomery and Sons is estimating the cost of this repair.

Thursday, a \$135,000 renovation plan was to begin on the building, changing it into a golf clubhouse for Katke-Cousins golf course.

These plans include an extension of 500 square feet off the west side of the building and an area to be used for men's and women's showers and locker facility, a pro shop and an office for the course pros.

"Fortunately, these plans won't be drastically

delayed," said Light. "Most of this work is for the lower level and upper level is where the fire hit."

The company to do the golf clubhouse changeover is Roy Rewold. "Maybe they (Rewold) can come to work, while repair on the upper level goes on," said Light.

"It's fortunate they (the

painters) were there. The fire would have gone undetected," added Light.

This past summer, OU had their water system hooked up to the Detroit Metro area. Without this system, the building would not have been saved, a fireman said.

Before the installation, the only water available near the clubhouse came from a

wooden water tower.

Whether the renovation of the building will continue or the building be repaired at all "will be a Board (of Trustees) issue," said Coffman.

"My hunch is if we can get the data back (damage and repair estimates) by Wednesday as expected, it will

be considered by the board that night at their meeting," he said.

The Dodge Clubhouse is 63 years old. It was built by John F. Dodge. Recently it has been used for student parties, small receptions and meetings.

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Rules:

1. The contest is open to all undergraduate students at Oakland University. Problem A is for students who have not taken any math courses beyond MTH 254. Problem B is open to all undergraduates.
2. A prize will be awarded for the first correct solution in each category received through campus mail. All solutions must be self-explanatory and well-written.
3. In case of ties, the mathematical style of a solution will be used to determine the winner. If several solutions are deemed to be of equal merit, the final selection will be on the basis of a random draw.
4. Send answers to Undergraduate Math Contest, Department of Mathematical Sciences.

A. Evaluate $\int_{-\pi}^{\pi} x \sin^2 x e^{-x^2} dx$

b. Suppose \mathbb{R} is the set of real numbers. For each real number t , let E_t be any subset of \mathbb{R} such that if $s < t$, then E_s is a proper subset of E_t . Is $\bigcup_{t \in \mathbb{R}} E_t$ necessarily uncountable? Prove or give a counter-example.

Barry Turett 7-3434
Dave Downing 7-3433

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Sail Review 'Very good' production of 'great' play

By J. E. Morrison
Sail Reviewer

All Peter Shaffer's plays are about the same thing: Passion versus pronouncement. There is a logical progression in Shaffer's work of the treatment of that theme, moving from vague concern to growing apprehensiveness, and finally, in *Equus*, terror, rage, even fury that the theme need be treated at all. *Equus* is the culmination; it is Shaffer's last work on the matter because nothing more has to be said.

Very well, then—Passion versus Pronouncement. And a warring battle it is, an undignified, ungainly brawl that nobody wins. One senses, in *Equus*, the artist struggling with his subject, trying to beat it into doing his bidding, trying to get at something complex and elusive, whatever the cost. And if, in the end, Shaffer has not said all he might have, it is not that he is too small a playwright, but that he has

EDUCATION majors. Consider 2 years in Asia, S. America and Africa. Put your skills to work as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Must be US citizen, single/married, no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact representatives through the Career Advising and Placement Office. Arrange interviews for Oct. 23 from 9-5.

too big a subject.

Equus is about a seventeen-year-old boy who constructs a religion with The Horse as his god. When his worship threatens to ruin his normal life, he turns on it viciously, and puts out the eyes of six horses. The bulk of the play concerns the efforts of a psychiatrist, Martin Dysart, to get to the root of the matter, to discover the cause of the barbarous act.

Intermittently, Dysart's own tirades of self-contempt, self-pity, and self-doubt are interspersed. If I had more space, I would examine the complexities of the play

itself to tell why it is so very great. Instead I am going to talk about Varner's Studio Theatre's production of it, which is very good.

There are two areas where the director, Professor David Stevens, has strayed from Shaffer's script. Shaffer indicates that the set should look like a wooden boxing ring, since the play is a figurative bout between the heart and the mind. Stevens' set eliminates any such metaphor. Shaffer also suggests that the actors all remain on stage throughout the evening, functioning rather as a Greek chorus. Stevens dispenses with this

too.

This elimination of these two basic theatrical conceits might not have been bad were it not for the fact that Stevens tosses in a new one of his own invention: four screens bordering the acting area, on which are projected various slides—photographs—appropriate to the action. At first this seems a good idea, but finally it literalizes things better left to the imagination.

Professor Stevens' direc-

tion is always good without drawing undue attention to itself. Occasionally people seem to be wandering about, but in the wake of the final effect, these minor deviations are nothing. Several scenes are as snappily, impeccably timed as you can imagine their being.

Performances range from unremarkable to remarkable. Glenn Mazur is the best Alan Strang, the disturbed boy, I have yet

(continued on page 13)

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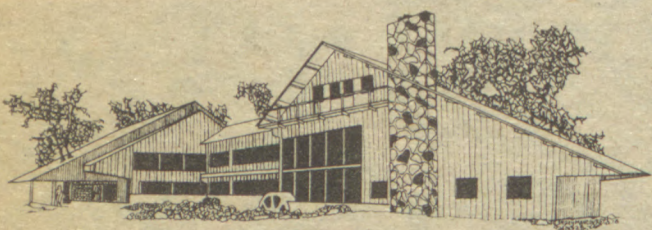


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Nightlife is all around OU---

By Chris Burkli-Bery
Sail Staff Writer

Night life around OU is alive! Although it may not be like New York, or downtown Detroit, there are several places surrounding OU that offer varied and unique entertainment.

So if you enjoy disco, jazz, folk, rock and roll, or Irish music and ballads, there is some life, and gusto, out there for you.

Thumpers Disco

Thumpers Disco, at 2086 Crooks Rd. in Auburn Heights, starts spinning their records at 8 p.m. every night. On Friday and Saturday there is a cover charge of \$1 except for members. On Wednesday, Thumpers features free dance lesson starting at 10 p.m.

Thumpers doesn't let anyone in who is wearing blue jeans or cords.

Beer is \$1.15 and wine, by the glass, is \$1.50. The Brasslamp, a separate dining area in Thumpers, serves dinners from \$3.60 to \$7.95. Pizza and sandwiches are available up until midnight on Friday and until 1:00 a.m. on Saturday.

John D. Khami, who manages Thumpers with his brother Michael, describes it as a "conservative type of discotheque."

"We don't have a mirror ball," said Khami. "It's very pretty. It's not loud or obnoxious." Khami said that the rust couches, the brown carpeting and large plants gives Thumpers an earthy, mellow quality.

Three Faces Lounge

On the flip side of the record, there is Three Faces Lounge and Restaurant Inc. A bright green building, located at 54 W. Auburn Rd. in Avon Twp., Three Faces has a wooden dance floor with mirrors

and lights surrounding it. Music is played from 8:30 till 2 a.m.

On Friday and Saturday there is a cover charge of one dollar. Monday night is "OU Night" where any OU student can get in free and buy two drinks for the price of one. Cocktails are priced at \$1.65 to \$2.10. On Monday blue jeans are allowed, if they are dress. The rest of the week no jeans are permitted.

Wednesday nights there is a \$1 cover charge, but beer costs 25 cents. Thursday is "Ladies night". Any lady can get in free and buy two drinks for the price of one.

The Hurling Green

If you hear a different drummer and are tired of cover charges and dress codes, you might go to The Hurling Green, at 2650 S. Rochester Rd. in Rochester. The Hurling Green is a place where you can take your shoes off and just be yourself.

"We're very informal—that's our trademark," said Manager Thomas J. Toggweiler.

"We're very proud of the cross-section of people we get here," he said. Toggweiler said that all types of people, from construction workers to bankers, from age 20 to 60, come to The Hurling Green.

The music played at The Hurling Green is contemporary Irish. On Wednesday and Friday "Father Pat McDunn and The Gaels" entertain. Marty Burke sings on Thursday and Saturday starting at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday nights dart leagues compete at The Hurling Green.

Five types of beer are served—Labatts Old Style, Heineken, Guinness, and Bass Ale—ranging from \$4 to \$5.50 a pitcher. Wine, by the glass, is one dollar. Cocktails are \$1.25.

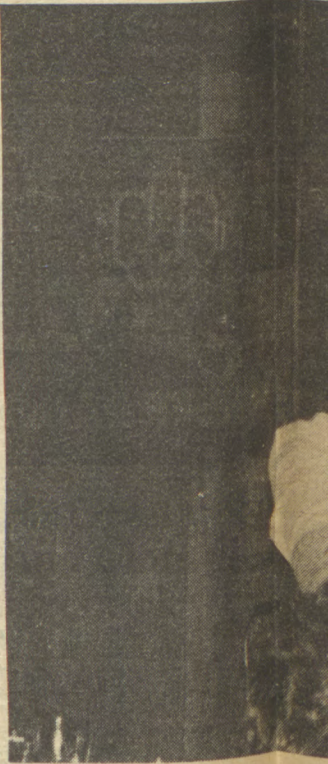
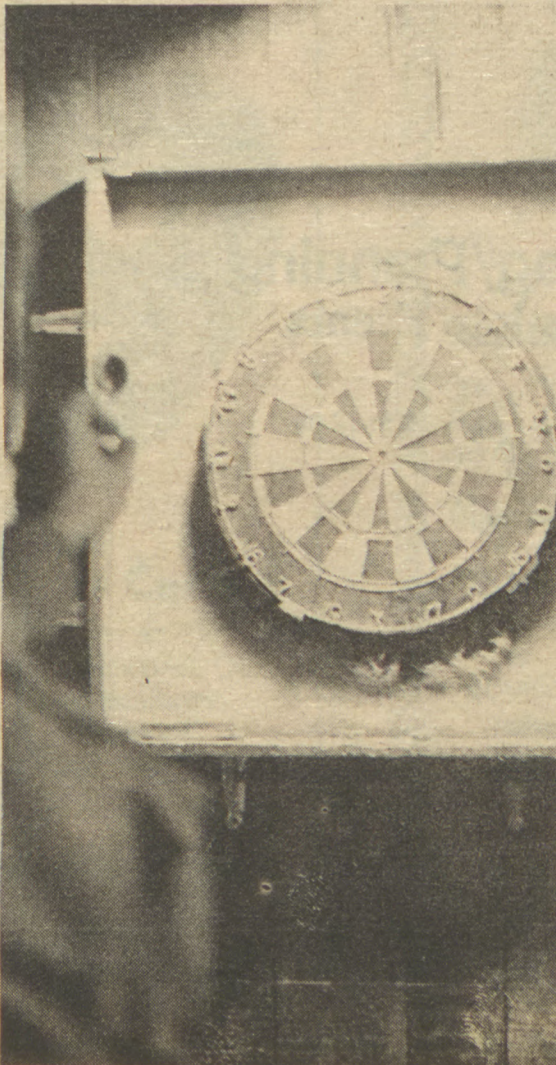
Nealees Pub on the Hill

Nealees Pub on the Hill, 288 Tienken in Rochester, is another informal bar where you can just sit and talk with friends. There isn't any cover, dress code, or entertainment, but there is good food, drinks and atmosphere.

Located about three miles from OU, Nealees serves beer by the glass at 85 to 95 cents. A glass of wine is one dollar and up. Rose, Chablis, and Liebfraumilch are some of the wines available. Nealees also has food including salads, sandwiches, and dinners. Prices range from \$1.35 to \$4.85.

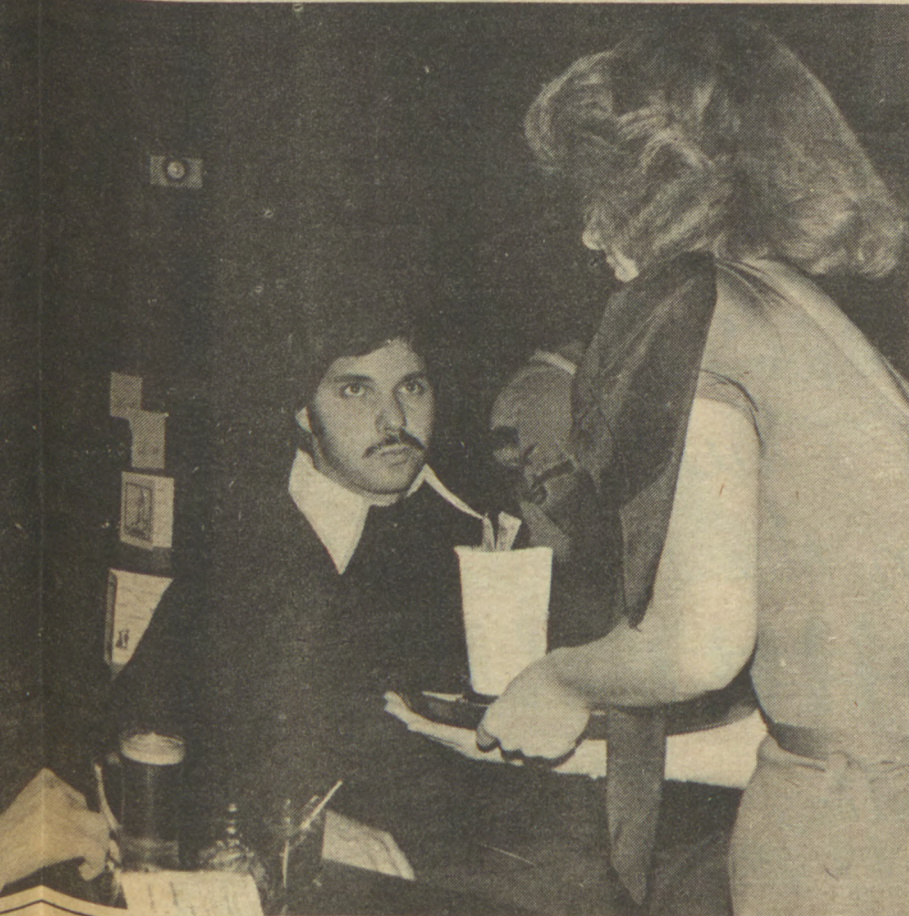
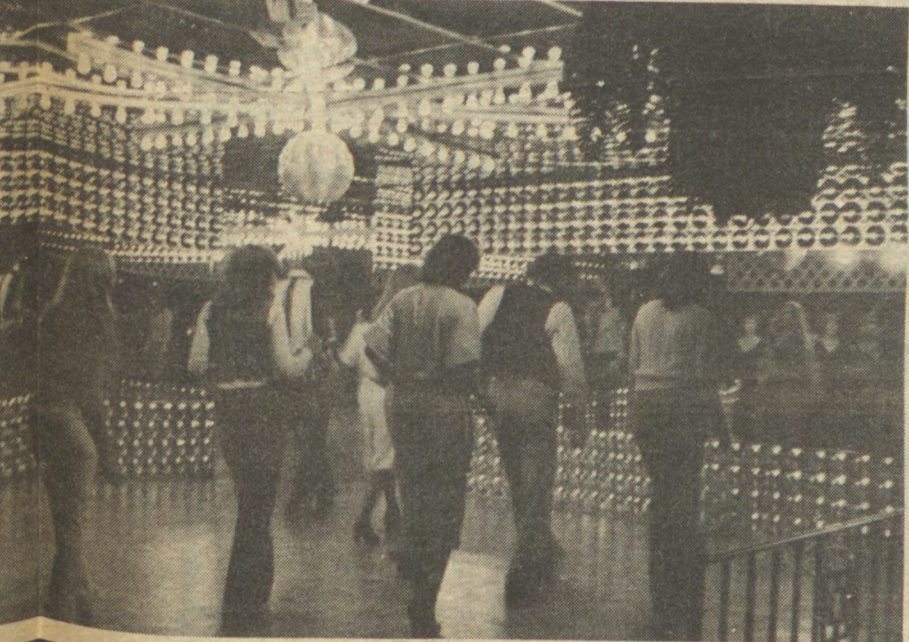
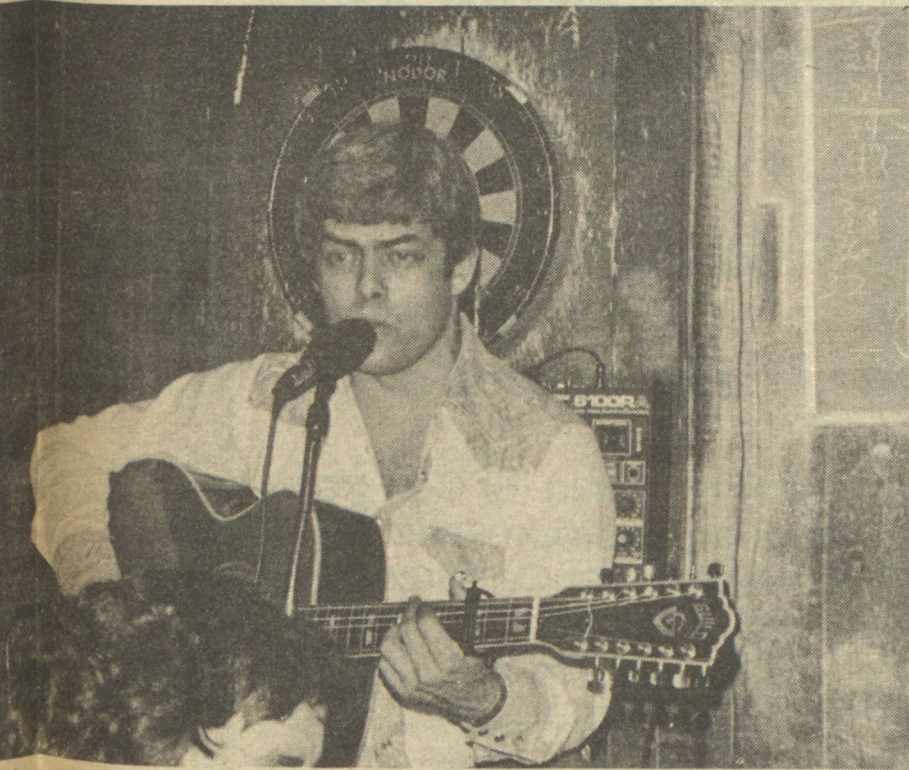
The Back Seat

The Back Seat, 1430 Moon Rd. in Oxford, can satisfy those who like rock and roll and those like folk. Rock is played upstairs, which has a dance floor, and folk music is played downstairs. Right now the rock group "Bandit" and folk singer Dean Rutledge are playing at The Back Seat.



Marty Burke performs lights at Three Faces (center) takes orders at T

So, after studying...



ke performs at the **Hurling Green** (above). Discoers dance under the **Faces** (center). A dart player practices at the **Hurling Green** (left). A waiter at **Thumpers** (above).

There is a cover charge of \$2. During the week there are usually specials like two drinks for the price of one.

Draft beer is served in a shell for \$1 and \$1.25. All types of wine are served by the glass, for one dollar, and by the bottle for \$4.50. Cocktails range from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Pizza, submarines, and spaghetti are also available.

Blue jeans are acceptable as long as they are neat. T-shirts are not allowed.

The Cooper's Arms

The Cooper's Arms, 306 Main Rd. in Rochester, is a take-off from a tavern in Kent, England according to Mrs. Maria Parr, administrative assistant of Cooper's.

Parr said that the entertainment at Cooper's ranges from jazz and folk to country. The only music they don't play, she said, is hard rock. Bill Murphy sings ballads and according to Parr, has a voice that sometimes sounds like Johnny Mathis.

There isn't a cover charge and the dress is casual, except for blue jeans. Beer on tap is 95 cents a glass, wine is one dollar, and cocktails are \$1.20 to \$1.50. Dinners range from \$5.95 to \$12.80.

Petker's Place

A favorite spot for OU students is Petker's Place, 161 S. Livernois Rd. in Rochester. Michael R. Stachowiak, who helps to manage Petker's, says that food is their biggest item. Pizza and sandwiches are served until 12:00 a.m. They also have spaghetti, steak and seafood dinners ranging from \$4 to \$9. There is a salad bar, which you can have as a meal for \$2.50, or with a sandwich for \$1.50.

Beer is 75 cents to one dollar. Wine is also served by the half liter and liter. Burgundy, Rose, Lambrusco, and Chablis are among those served. Cocktails range from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Although Petker's doesn't have a dance floor, they do feature two singers Thursday through Saturday. Pop singer Doug Demakes entertains on Thursday and Friday from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. On Saturday, Larry Mclean sings folk music. There isn't any cover charge except for every other Monday night, when Petker's features a hypnotist. The cover is \$2.

Photos by
Timothy Barnard



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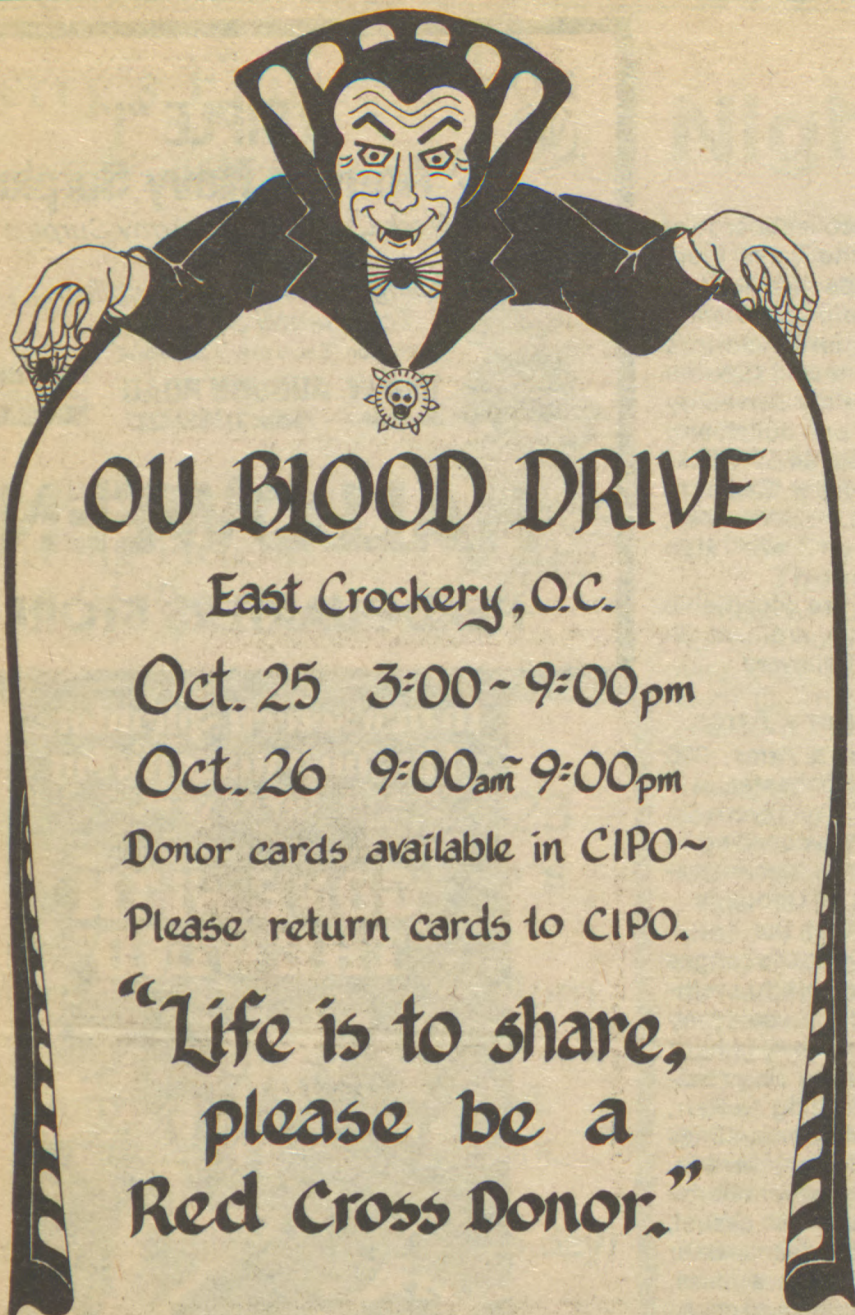
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Jethro Tull: Never too old to Rock 'n Roll

By Nick Charles
Sail Music Reviewer

Last Tuesday and Wednesday night, Cobo Hall was graced with rock and roll of a truly original nature. The pied piper of heavy metal, Ian Anderson, and his band, Jethro Tull, mesmerized Detroit two nights in a row.

They've come a long way since warming up for Led Zeppelin in the late 60's and early 70's. Since then, they've recorded eleven gold and five platinum albums. They're now celebrating their 10th anniversary with a new double live

Review--continued

seen. Just when I had begun to suspect that Alan, like *King Lear* is impossible to play, Mazur proves me wrong.

As Hesther Soloman, Melanie Neal is at first too girlish and coquettish to be a magistrate, but she soon settles into well-oiled convincingness. To the part of the stable girl, Jill, Diane Shaffer brings warmth, humor, and humanity, and David Marshall and Martha Kent both have the talent and sensitivity for the roles of Alan's parents. Miss Kent has one of the better, quieter

album, "Bursting Out."

Tull is made up of six members. Ian Anderson is the leader, founder, and dominating figure in the band. Ian is even thought of sometimes as Jethro Tull. Ian was born in 1947 in Edinburgh of Scottish descent. He started playing professionally when he was seventeen, with the "John Evan Band."

John Evan is now a member of Jethro Tull. He didn't join until their third album, "Benefit." John plays piano, organ, and synthesizers.

David Palmer wrote the orchestration for every Tull

album with the exception of "Benefit." It wasn't until the recording of "Too Old To Rock and Roll; Too Young To Die" that David became a full fledged member. John Glascock joined at the same time as bassist to complete the present day Jethro Tull.

Seeing Jethro Tull live is a must for every music lover. Anderson danced and shuffled back and forth as he sang and played simultaneously. Nearly the entire "Thick As A Brick" album was re-created live for the first half hour of the show. Sometimes clad in his scottish cap, Anderson was a

gentleman throughout the night. Though the audience seemed to enjoy all of the numbers, "Heavy Horses" and "One Brown Mouse" were particular crowd-pleasers.

With one leg held up and his right hand pointed towards the sky, Ian did a flute solo that led into a long version of "My God." In this band, flute overpowers any electric guitar or a thousand drums.

The 'group harmonized beautifully on "Songs From The Wood" then turned the

volume up for "Too Old To Rock And Roll; Too Young To Die." "Aqualung" and "Locomotive Breath" were saved for the first and second encores.

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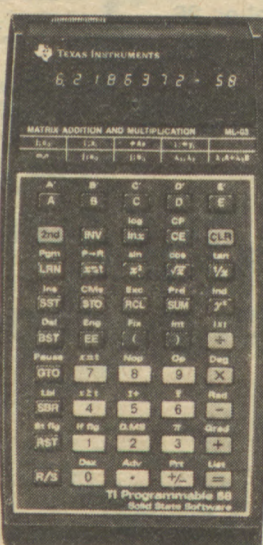
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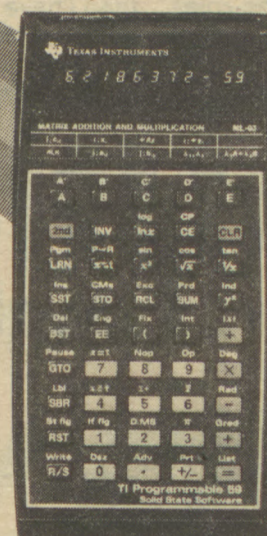
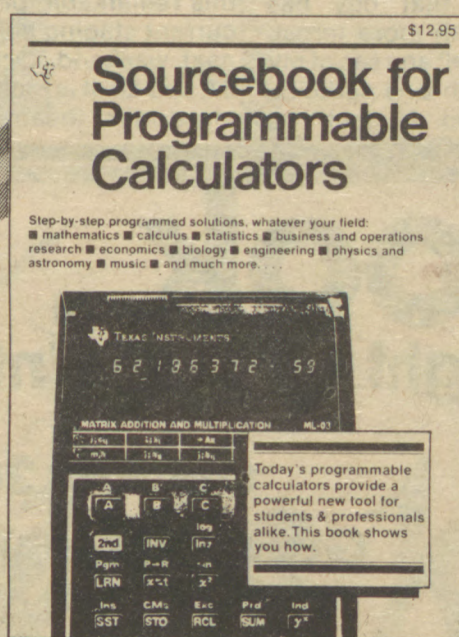
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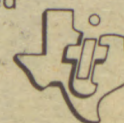
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Loss leaves Pioneers with 14-2 record

Netters drop tough match to Wayne

By Jay Dunstan
Sail Sports Writer

Despite playing their closest and most exciting match of the season, the OU women's tennis squad dropped a tough 5-4 decision to Wayne State last Saturday. The Tartar's victory gave them 36 consecutive GLIAC dual match victories.

Sophomore Jody Woloszynski played extremely well as she won her singles match, 6-4, 7-6. Woloszynski also teamed with sophomore Sue Bertolino to capture a doubles victory by 6-3, 6-3 scores.

Tambi Gallaher, another sophomore, was in top form winning her singles, 6-1, 6-2, and dropping a very close doubles decision with freshman partner Karen Wiecha, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. Wiecha was

also a singles victor by 6-3, 6-1 scores.

Judy Stiff, OU's number one singles player lost her match, 6-4, 7-5. Stiff felt the large crowd cheering the team on was an inspiration. "I want to thank the spectators for coming, they inspired us and helped keep the match close."

Sports

"We had a chance to win it," Coach Lee Frederick said, "when we lost number two doubles (Wiecha-Gallaher), that was a disappointment." Overall I was pleased with the match. Assistant Coach Brad Newman echoed Frederick's

sentiments adding that "It's really nice to compete with other schools, especially on the same level."

"It would've been a good win" Frederick said, "when the time comes (GLIAC Tournament) we'll have to win—the real championship will be decided then. We have to get some breaks. If we're lucky we'll win it, if we're not, we probably won't."

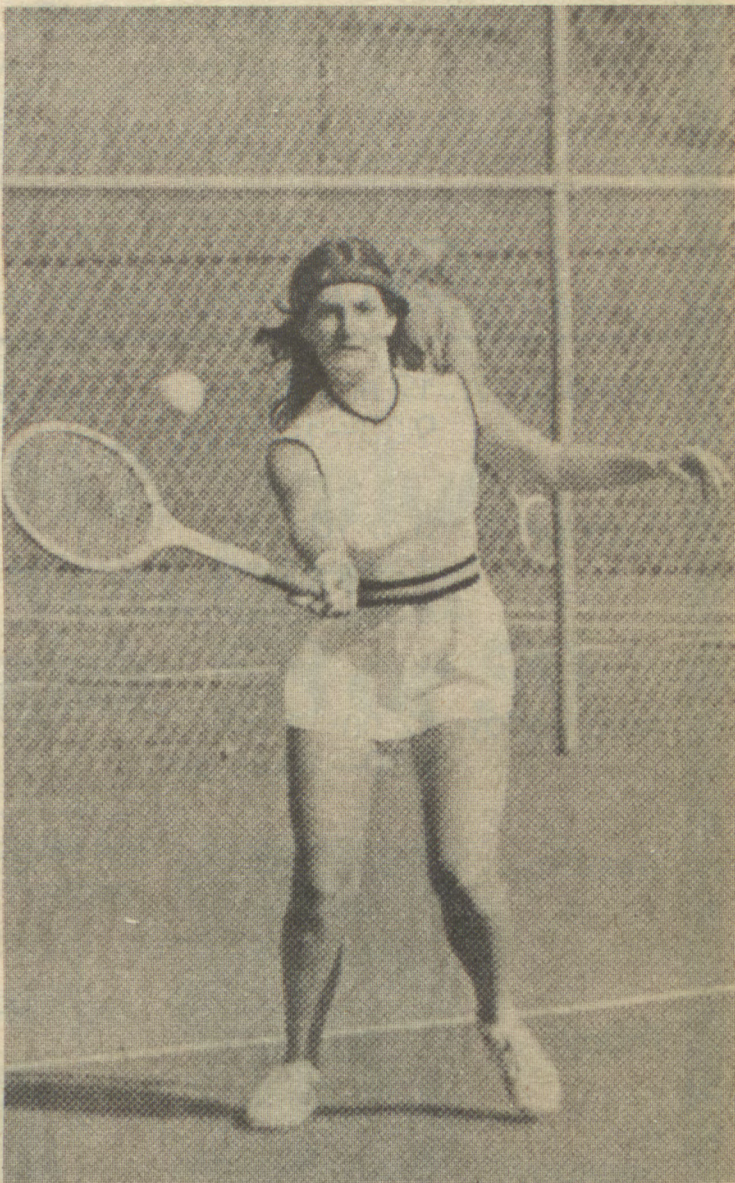
In a match shortened by darkness later in the day, OU beat Grand Valley, 6-0. Stiff, Wiecha, Gallaher and Woloszynski all won their singles matches. Winning doubles combinations were Stiff and Gustafson, Bertolino and Woloszynski.

On Sunday, OU defeated Ferris, 6-3, on the Pioneers' home court. Singles winners

were Stiff, Wiecha, Gallaher, and Woloszynski. Victorious in doubles play were Stiff—Gustafson, Wiecha—Gallaher teams.

Last week's action left the

netters with a 9-2 conference record, 14-2 overall. The women return to action this week with a match at Grand Valley this Saturday.



Sue Bertolino returns shot against her Wayne State opponent.
(Photo by: Jay Dunstan)

Saginaw Valley wins again

Thinclads finish in 5th place at GLIAC championships

By Jay Dunstan
Sail Sports Writer

The men's cross country team competed in the GLIAC Tournament at Saginaw Valley last Saturday finishing fifth in a field of eight teams. Saginaw Valley won the tourney for the second year in a row.

Freshman Mark Carter was the first OU runner to cross the finish line, ending up in 13th place with a time of 33:28. Freshman Phil Gadille was second Pioneers, finishing in 21st place with a 34:22 time. Sophomore Steve Swarts finished right behind Gadille in 34:26, good for the 22nd spot. Still another frosh,

Mary Tumey, finished 40th in the field with a time of 36:59. The other two OU runners, sophomores Tony Sullivan and Tony Alessi finished 43rd and 50th respectively.

First place finisher in the conference was Saginaw Valley's Rob Bostater, who ran the course in 31:34.

Coach Steve Hebold cited his team's performance on the lack of depth, saying "we're two runners away from being a factor in the conference, if everyone would have run as well as they should have we would have finished third at the tourney."

The course at Saginaw

Valley is 10,000 meters, or 6.2 miles long. The usual cross-country meet is five miles.

The harriers now have a 14-7 record, 5-1 in dual meet competition. The team closes out it's 1978 season with a dual affair at the University of Detroit this Thursday.

GLIAC CC Results

Team	Score
Saginaw Valley	25
Wayne State	52
Ferris State	(tie) 93
Northwood	(tie) 93
OAKLAND	126
Grand Valley	158
Lake Superior	205
Hillsdale	—

Women's volleyball squad drops first match of season at Lake Superior

By Jay Dunstan
Sail Sports Writer

The OU women's volleyball team dropped their first match of the season losing to the 1977 state champ Central Michigan University 15-3, 15-6 scores last Tuesday. The women then rebounded to defeat Grand Valley, 7-15, 15-0, 16-4, the same day, despite the fact that the team was somewhat down morale-wise.

The Pioneers then travelled up to Lake Superior State last Friday only to lose their match that same night. "The girls were tired from the long ride" Coach Jan Peters said, "we were both

physically and mentally exhausted."

The next day OU played three matches including a repeat with LSS but again came up on the short end losing, 15-6, 10-15, 15-11. The spikers came right back to defeat Hillsdale 15-6, 15-2, but later dropped a 15-8, 15-10 decision to Northern Michigan University. As a result of the weekend's action, LSS won the conference crown.

"We played well as a team," Peters said, "I'm proud of them." Peters commented that Lisa Zimba and Anne McGraw were the big hitters on the team and felt

that Crystal Glass served well. She also praised the overall play of Gigi Mikula. "Sue Friedman picked up the team morale-wise and got the spirit going," Peters said.

Last week's action left OU with an 8-4 overall record, 5-2 in the GLIAC. The women return to action this week with a home match against Grand Valley and Wayne State this Tuesday at the Sports and recreation Building at 6 pm. They then travel to Eastern Michigan University this Friday for matches against EMU and Ferris State.

Professional Sports briefs

The Detroit Pistons will host the Cleveland Cavaliers this week, hosting the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday, and the Chicago Black Hawks with Bobby Orr on Saturday. Game time for both is 7:30 pm.

The Pistons then host Kansas City Friday also at 8:05 pm.

The disappointing Detroit Lions travelling to Chicago meet the Bears and Walter Payton this Sunday at 2 pm.



Volleyball Coach Jan Peters.

OU rated tenth in Mid-East

Pioneer booters lose two in Illinois

By Jay Dunstan
Sail Sports Writer

The OU soccer team dropped a pair of tough matches over the weekend to Eastern Illinois and Evansville. OU is currently rated 10th in the Mid East Soccer Ratings.

On Saturday, Eastern Illinois blanked the Pioneers, 5-0. Illinois has what OU coach Wayne Pirmann calls "one of the top players in the country" in George Gorlakv. He spearheaded an attack which outshot OU, 19-14. Kory Hison had six saves.

Evansville defeated OU on Sunday by a 5-1 score,

Craig Pickard getting the only goal of the game at the fifteenth minute of the second half. He was assisted on the play by Dave Wandeloski.

Pirmann said of the Evansville contest, "the referees were atrocious—but that's not why we lost." Mark Christenson was ejected from the game. OU cut Evansville's 4-0 halftime lead to 4-1 on Pickard's goal in the second half and seemed to be outplaying their opponent. But the referees awarded a penalty kick to Evansville on a questionable call which was con-

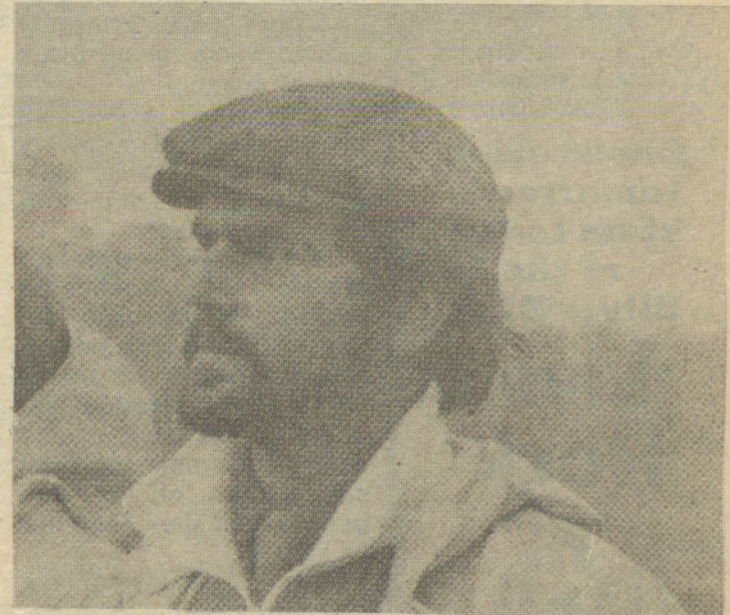
verted, handing OU their third loss this season.

The Pioneers return to friendlier turf this Friday as they host the first annual OU Soccer Tournament. In game two at 3:30 p.m., OU takes on John Wesley. Game one is at 1 p.m., as the always-tough University of Wisconsin at Green Bay battles Grace College. The losers of the two Friday matches will meet in the consolation game on Saturday at 10 a.m. The championship will be held later in the day beginning at 1:30.

OU routed Kalamazoo College, 9-2 on Tuesday,

October 16th. Mark Christensen, Tony Hermiz and Martin Little each scored two goals with brothers Dave and Stan Wandeloski and forward Andris Hrynkiw chipping in with one goal apiece.

Little suffered what was thought to be a serious leg injury during the contest, however x-rays were negative and Coach Pirmann hopes to have Martin at full speed for this weekend's tournament.



Soccer Coach Wayne Pirmann directs his team.

AHC stuns defending champion Lakers in IM basketball action

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

Area Hall Council's stunning defeat of the defending champion Lakers on October 17th gave them first place in the Silver League; A.H.C. upset the Lakers, 33-24. Cheryl Garlow led all scorers with 11 points. In the second game Sigma Iota crushed Fitzgerald House, 25-8. Beth Kamp had 12 points for the winners.

On October 19, the Lakers bounced back by beating Sigma Iota, 21-19. Wiesenrue had 7 points for the Lakers. In the other contest, Fitzgerald House beat the

Lions, 36-17. Collen Barget led all scorers with 16 points.

In the Diamond League, the Heartbreakers had an easy time winning the title with a perfect 3-0 record. Pryale was second with a 2-1 record.

The playoffs will begin on October 25 with Area Hall Council playing Pryale at 8:00 p.m. At 9:00 p.m., last year's championship game finalists will square off, with the Lakers battling against the Heartbreakers. The two winners will play in the championship game at 9:00 p.m. on October 26.

Top 5 Scorers

Hager	27	Stanmore	27
Wiesenrue	27	Spivey	20
Laramie	22	Stenger	18
Kamp	24	Allman	12
Rozak	23	Butcher	12

Final Standings**Silver League**

	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
			For	Agst
AHC	3	1	94	46
Lakers	3	1	85	78
Sigma Iota	2	2	66	54
Lions	1	3	52	94
Fitz House	1	3	58	89

Diamond League

	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
			For	Agst
Heartbreakers	3	0	116	8
Pryale	2	1	36	40
Psychos	1	2	36	56
No-No's	0	3	8	72

'Pioneer Spotlight'**Valliere turns IM activities around for the better at OU**

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

Jim Valliere, a six-foot, five-inch graduate of Western Michigan University, has turned intramural activities around for the better at OU.

Valliere, 29, is the Intramural Director, Building Supervisor, Contest Management Supervisor, Dodge Clubhouse Supervisor, and is in charge of lifeguard duties for the swimming pool. He also assisted the Detroit Lions in the last three years concerning athletic facilities while training at OU.

Jim came to OU in the fall of 1972. He was the first person hired by Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet.

The only IM sports offered in 1972-73 were co-ed and men's volleyball, men's basketball, and singles men's

and women's racquetball. Six years later the IM program has expanded to both men and women's touch football, floor hockey, tennis, swimming, wrestling, cross country, golf, and women's basketball.

"Jim's on top of things," said Van Fleet of the fine job Valliere has done.

"Jim is very dedicated and gives me 110% cooperation," said Bill Teeters, a senior equipment room attendant who has worked under Valliere for two years.

Jim is proud of the student participation over the years in IM sports. In the 1977-78 school year 324 women and 743 men participated in IM activities. Women's activities have increased significantly since 1973 when only 50 girls participated.

Jim lives in Pontiac Town-

ship with his wife Mary whom he married on June 18, 1977.

A graduate of DeLaSalle High School (Detroit) Jim played three years of varsity basketball. He also has officiated five years in softball in addition to high school football and basketball.

Jim is currently a member of the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association. Jim plans on receiving his masters degree this January from Wayne State University.

For Jim's outstanding achievements at OU, he has been selected as the Sall's "Pioneer Spotlight"—a first in a series of students, coaches, or faculty members who contribute greatly to the OU sports department.

'Douche' win retains perfect IM record

By Dave Robinson
Sail Sports Writer

The defending champion Bad Muffs knotted the first shut-out of the 1978 mens IM football season on October 19, beating the Bi Laterals 25-0. Also that day, Douche kept its perfect record alive by beating the Annihilators 24-8.

Earlier games on October 16 had Penthouse South stopping the Annihilators 28-14. In the second contest, Douche crushed the Wiznets 41-13.

On October 17, Jaws routed the Penthouse "9", 33-9. The Stones beat the Family Brewers by a 7-0 for-

feit score.

In the only womens action of the week, the Lucky Seven beat M.I.S.S. by a score of 12-0.

Standings: Silver League

	W	L
Douche	2	0
Bad Muffs	1	0
Penthouse S.	1	0
Wiznets	0	1
Bi Laterals	0	1
Annihilators	0	2

Diamond League

	W	L
Stones	1	0
Jaws	1	0
Penthouse "9"	0	1
Family Brewers	0	1
Crusaders	0	0



Jim Valliere—intramural director.

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Sunday

Students search for their roots

By Sheba Bakshi
Sail Staff Writer

Alex Hailey's book *Roots* encouraged a lot of searching for roots. Now the Family History course offered at OU has stimulated the students in the class to trace their roots.

The course encourages genealogical research from students--research on family history relative to the historical events taking place around them.

"It becomes a personal history instead of the history of the United States," said Bob Pawluk, one of the students in the class.

De Witt Dykes, professor of history at OU, teaches the course. "We approach history by having each person research her or his family and relate the development of his or her family in the context of events and local communities of the time periods that they lived in," he said.

Most of the students in the class have taken it as a general requirement. During the month that the class has met, students have found out things they never knew about their families.

Rita VanFleteren, a history major, did not know anything about her parents because they died when she

was young.

"But now I have found a lot of documents which I would not have looked for otherwise," she said. She is corresponding with her parents' old country, Malta, for church records regarding her grandparents.

"The class stimulated me into all this. If it hadn't been for it (the class), I don't think I would have even looked into it," she said.

Pawluk, a General Studies major, found out that his mother's parents and wife's parents came from the same town in Germany. "It was shocking," he said with a laugh.

Another student, Jon Dunshaw, traced his family to his great-grandparents on both sides of his family. He found that his original maternal grandmother had died, and that her eight children were adopted by another lady, now considered his grandmother.

The students are taught different methods of genealogical research.

Shirley Sundahl, General Studies major, was already doing research on her husband's family before she joined the class.

"We both went to Denmark to look up his family history, but were unsuc-

cessful. We didn't even know where to look for what," she said. Since she has joined the class, she has traced them back to 1842.

"This class showed me how to get the information. One of the ways was to trace it through the Mormon Church, who keeps track of family histories," continued Sundahl, who belongs to the Mormon church.

The other ways to trace are through the other church records and archives in Europe.

Besides tracing the genealogies of their own families, the students also learn about time events, historical trends and patterns that effect other people and families. They are required to write a paper on their own family, including factual information on their family and place that information in a particular time period and set of communities.

Dykes said that the students learn about general history by reasearching a specific family. At the same time, their knowledge about general history helps find clues which help in the family research.

Dykes has been teaching at OU since 1969. He has had several biographical articles published which

involve genealogical research. He has also done research on his own genealogy, tracing it back five generations, just before the Civil War.

"My success in finding the information on my family and other families made me realize that other people may be interested in doing the same," he said.

The first family history course offered at OU, in Spring 1977, was taught by him.

He volunteered to teach the class for this fall, but added that any professor who was interested and who had worked on family research could teach it.

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By PETER SHAFFER

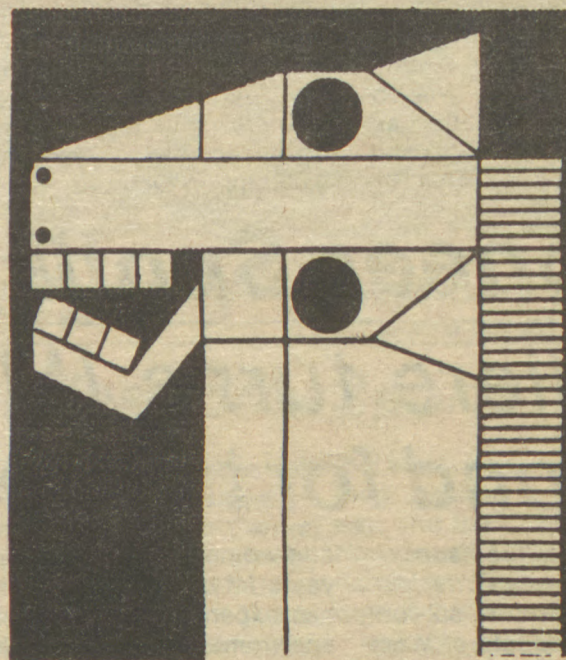
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A guide to off-campus events

Concerts

Stephen Stills and Livingston Taylor at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, November 4 at 8 pm. **Styx** at Cobo Arena, November 24 and 25 at 8 pm. 224-1000. **Ry Gallagher** at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, November 8 at 8 pm. 547-1555. **Queen** at Cobo Arena, November 9 at 8 pm. 224-1000. **The Beach Boys** at Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor, October 27 at 8 pm. **Ramsey Lewis** at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, December 17 at 8 pm. 547-1555. **Todd Rundgren and Utopia** at the Royal Oak Music Theatre October 26 at 7:30 pm and October 27 at 7:30 pm and 10:45 pm. 547-1555. **Maynard Ferguson** at the Royal Oak Music Theatre October 28 at 7:30 pm. 547-1555. **Burton Cummings** at the Royal Oak Music Theatre October 29 at 8 pm. 547-1555. **Al Stewart and Friends** at Ford Auditorium October 24 at 8 pm. **Foreigner** at Cobo Arena November 14 at 8 pm. 224-1000. **Van Morrison** at Masonic Auditorium October 29 at 8 pm. **The San Francisco Ballet** on October 18 through 22 at Detroit's Music Hall, 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$3.50 to \$9. 963-7680 for further information. The first concert of the **Pontiac-Oakland Symphony** in on October 27 and features **Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1** and **Prelude to Die Meistersinger**. 334-6024 for further information. Season tickets are \$15. **The Cecil Taylor Unit** featuring **Jimmy Lyons**, at the Power Center U of M, Friday, November 10, 8 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50. 763-1453. **The Mose Allison Trio** will be at the Baker's Keyboard, 20510 Livernois, Detroit, call UN4-1200.

Lectures

Dr. Sid Bolkosky will compare pre-Nazi Germany to Contemporary America in a free lecture at 2 pm Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Garbriel Richard Center, adjoining the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

Theatre

The Other Half, a play about women writers, will be performed at the Birmingham Theatre October 26, 27 and 28. Student rates are \$7. 642-0010.

Showboat at the Michigan Opera Theatre, Music Hall, October 27 and 29. 963-3717.

Timbuktu at the Fisher Theatre, October 8 through 28 starring Eartha Kitt. 873-4400.

The Passion of Dracula, opens at the Birmingham Theatre November 6 and shows through November 18. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$16. 642-0010.

In The Boom Boom Room will be at the Attic Theater in Greektown, Detroit, October 13 to November 11, 8 pm. Tickets are \$4.50, general, \$3.50 students, 963-7789.

Romeo and Juliet, The Other Half, and Antigone, performed by the John Houseman acting group is at the Birmingham Theater, October 26-31. Student prices \$7 and \$8. 642-0100.

Film

Fifth Horseman Is Fear, presented by the Jewish Foreign Film Festival, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Rd. West Bloomfield, tickets \$1.50. 661-1000. Begins at 8 pm.

Joseph Andrews at the Detroit Institute of Arts Film Theatre, 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.

Art

"The Detroit Historical Museum, 1928-1978," exhibit marking the museum's 50th Anniversary. The exhibit traces the development of the museum from its early years through the present. Starts November 11 and continues to April '79. 833-1805.

Nightlife

On October 29, at Off-Broadway Cafe, Lake Orion, a gathering of bands for all-night music and party. Sponsored by United Way. Features bands such as Red Eye, Smith, Krass, Dewey and others. 6-2 am. \$5 general, \$2.50 for OU students.

Richard Pryor will be at the Fisher Theatre, October 29 through November 4, 873-4400 for further information.

Misc

Every Sunday--"Brunch with Bach", brunch and a live concert at Kresge Court Cafe DIA, 10 and 11:15 am. \$5.50 and \$4. 843-2730.

Detroit Institute of Arts Museum hours--Tues thru Sun, 9:30 to 5:30 pm. Closed Mon, and holidays. 833-7963.

The Detroit Ski Show at Cobo Hall, Detroit, Oct. 27 through 29. 224-1000.

Doll-making weekend at Greenfield Village, demonstrations and discussions about making china, corn husk, rag and apple head dolls by skilled doll makers. 271-1976 for further information.

Should inflation stay at a rate of 6%, estimates say it will cost \$3414.85 to pay for just tuition and the basic fees at OU in the year 2001 just for one year. Listen to what Dr. John Tower, OU professor, has to say about inflation on "Outlook" on WPON, 1460 AM on Saturday, Oct. 28, 12:30 pm.

TUESDAY

October 24

T-Shirt Sale, 10 am to 3 pm, Table 9, OC. PIRGIM

Repolitik Meeting, 4:30 pm, Faculty Lounge, OC

Area Hall Meeting, 6:30 pm, Vandenberg Multi-purpose room.

WEDNESDAY

October 25

Debate on "Collective Bargaining for State Police," Mark Edens from State Trooper Assoc. - pro. Rep. from MI State Police Dept. - con. 12 noon, Fireside Lounge, OC. Sponsored by Repolitik

OU Blood Drive, 3-9 pm, Crockery, OC, Doner cards available at CIPO.

Bible Study Group meeting, 9 pm, 19E, OC.

OU Volleyball at Kalamazoo and Olivet

The Devil's Disciple, 2 pm matinee, 8:30 pm, MBT

Media Preview for "Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall," Reception in the Great Hall, 11:30, luncheon at 12:15, RSVP -- 377-3140

Rape Seminar, 7:30 pm, Hamlin Lounge, Sexuality Awareness Committee.

THURSDAY

October 26

OU Blood Drive, 3-9 pm, Crockery, OC

Ecumenical Worship, 7 pm, St. John Fisher Chapel

Equus, 8:30 pm, Studio Theatre, Tickets are \$2 and \$3

Abstention Coffeehouse, 9-1 am, Abstention, OC

Pre-Law Society Meeting, 12-1 pm, VBH, 6th floor lounge

T-Shirt sale, 10 am to 3 pm, Table 9 OC, PIRGIM

OUSNA meeting, 3-4 pm, Room 126-127 OC

FRIDAY

October 27

Debate on the Tisch and Headlee Tax Proposals, 7:30 pm in Varner Recital Hall. Mr. Tisch, Zolton Ferency, and Mr. Sessa will be debating.

SAB Midsemester requests due

aroundabout

campus events calendar

OU Soccer Tournament, Oakland vs. John Wesley, 3:30 pm, Home

The Devil's Disciple at the Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm

Equus, Studio Theatre, Varner Recital Hall, 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$2 and \$3

The First Annual Murray D. VanWagoner Halloween Festival, 8:30 pm, VanWagoner House, costume contest, BYO, free.

Gone With The Wind, Unicon Productions, 7 pm only, 201 Dodge Hall, 75¢

SATURDAY

October 28

"Copaca-Van-A Nite" for VanWagoner residents and their guests, semi-formal dance in night club atmosphere, music by Bob Sokoler. Sign up with any VanWagoner resident, 9-2 am, BYO, VanWagoner main lounge, free.

"Outlook" Radio Show talks about how Inflation Affects Us, 2:30 pm, Dr. John Tower, Assistant Dean of OU Economics and Management

Programming Workshop for all student organizations, 7-3079

The Murray D. VanWagoner Festival Parade, 6-7 pm, VanWagoner House Council, free.

Plant Sale, Table 3 OC, 8-5 pm, Order of Leibowitz.

OU Soccer Tournament, Oakland vs. the University of Wisconsin or Grace College, 10 am and 1:30 pm.

Equus, Studio Theatre, 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$2 and \$3

The Devil's Disciple, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6 pm and 9:30 pm

A one-day review for those who plan to take the Nov. CPA exam for state licensing will be conducted by the Division of Continuing Education. 7:30 am to 6:30 pm. 7-3120 for further information

SUNDAY

October 29

Meadow Brook Hall Tours, 1-5 pm

OU Wind Ensemble in concert at the Varner Recital Hall, free, 3 pm

Beauty and the Beast, presented by Cinemateque, 3 and 7 pm, 201 Dodge

Spook House at Fitzgerald House, details to be announced

MONDAY

October 30

OU Night at Three Faces Disco

Plant Sale, Table 3 OC, 8-5 pm, Order of Leibowitz

MISC.

Dracula opens at the SET on October 31 and runs through November 5, 10-12 and 17-19. There will be 2 pm matinees on November 12 and 19. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, and \$2 for OU students. 7-2245

The Ensemble for Early Music in New York will perform medieval, renaissance, and early baroque music in an 8 pm concert November 4 at Varner Recital Hall. Tickets are \$3 general, \$1.50 students; 7-2000.

The Career Advising and Placement Office will hold a series of seminar-type programs for OU students, all in Gold Room C, OC. **Monday, October 23**

10-11 am. A conference on Science Careers--Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Math and CIS

2-3 pm. A conference on Education and HRD

Tuesday, October 24

4-5 pm. A conference on Political Science

Wednesday October 25

12 nn - 1 pm. A conference on The Job Market

Now on sale at the campus ticket office:

All Detroit Lions games

Commuter Meal Plan

Stamps

Piston Ticket Vouchers

Lord and Burnham Greenhouse:

One place where flowers bloom year-round

By Sue Scherer
Sail Staff Writer

Where can you find 100 varieties of geraniums, palm trees, cactus, orchids, a 50 year old jade plant, and a goldfish pond?

On the Meadowbrook Mansion grounds stands a 1600 square foot Lord and Burnham greenhouse, made of steel, glass, and fieldstone. The greenhouse is the only one of its kind in the area.

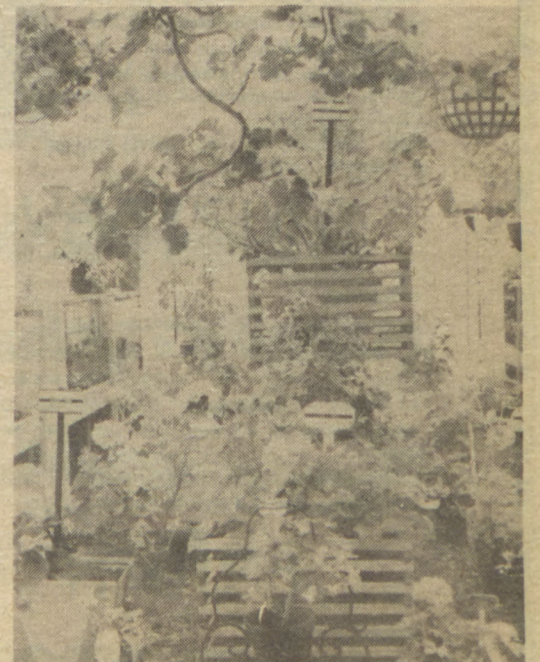
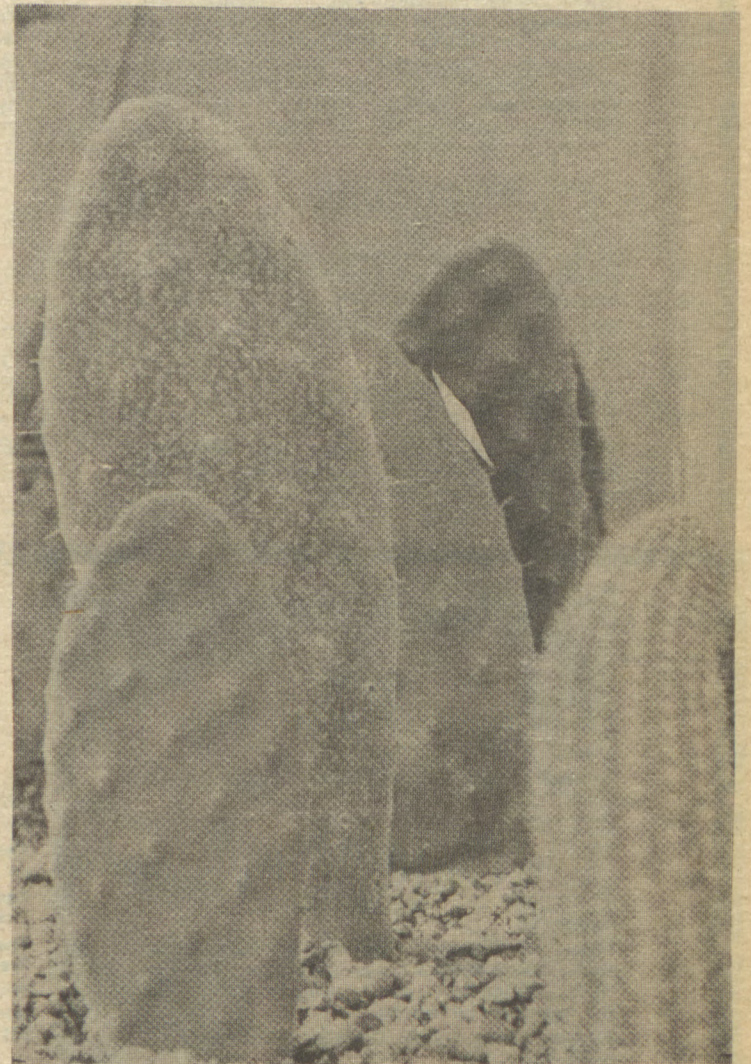
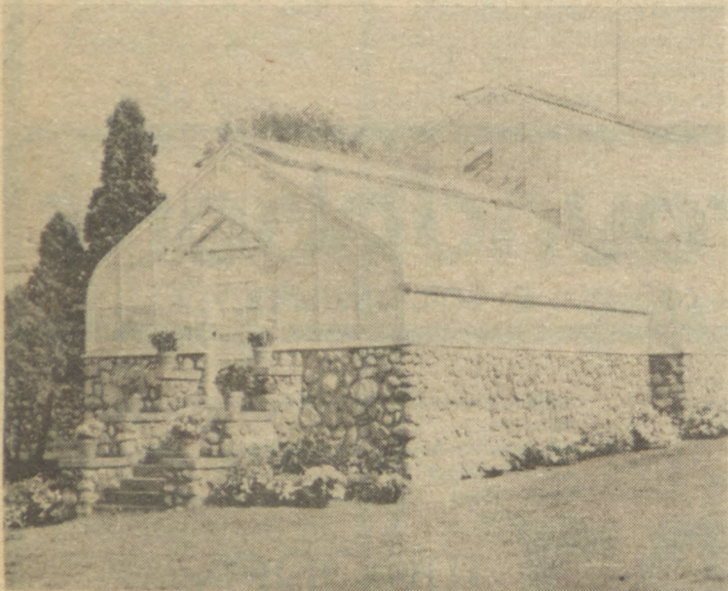
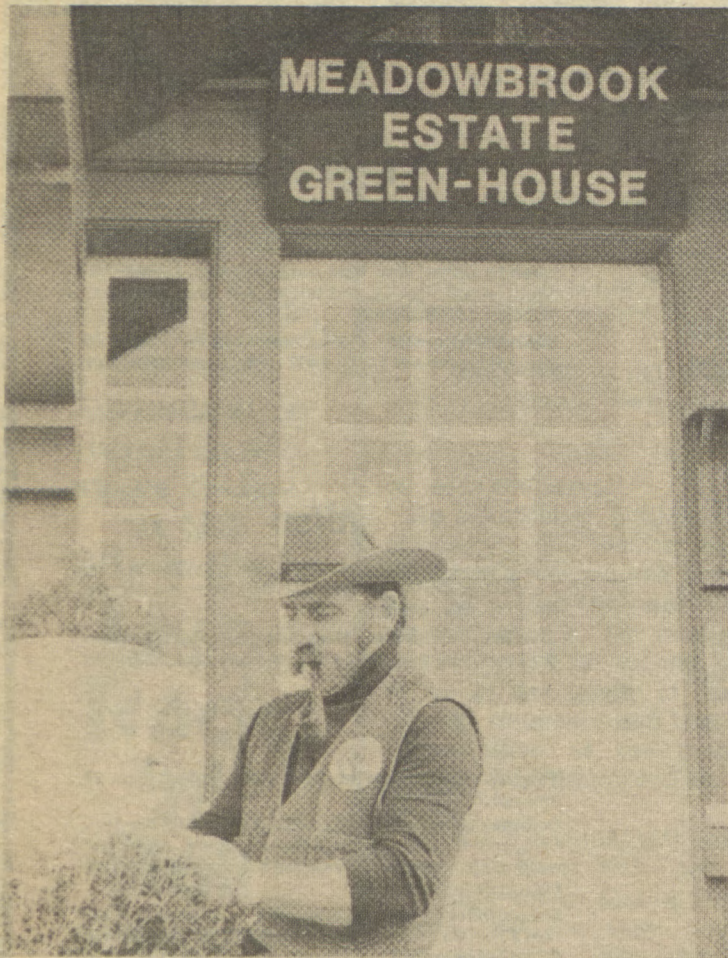
It was built by John Dodge in 1914 for his wife, Matilda, an avid horticulturist.

John Wendland, senior groundskeeper, and his right-hand man "Pops" keep the greenhouse operational. "It costs \$3600 a year to heat the place," he said. Because of this, every year about this time, there is talk of closing the greenhouse.

"I'm trying to convince them (the administration) that this here (the greenhouse) can be self-supporting," said Wendland, "if it's done right. There's a lot of things they don't understand," he continued "...they don't know anything about a greenhouse." This year, the greenhouse has its own fund to draw from.

Matilda Wilson kept the west wing for her carnations, and used the east wing for her prize-winning flower show chrysanthemums. Now, in the spring, the wings are devoted to annuals. "All the flowers you see on campus I grow from seed here," said Wendland.

Not only does Wendland supply flowers to the campus, but to Meadowbrook Festival too. The biology department also has access to the greenhouse, during working hours, for special projects.



Sail Photos
by
Dave Ross