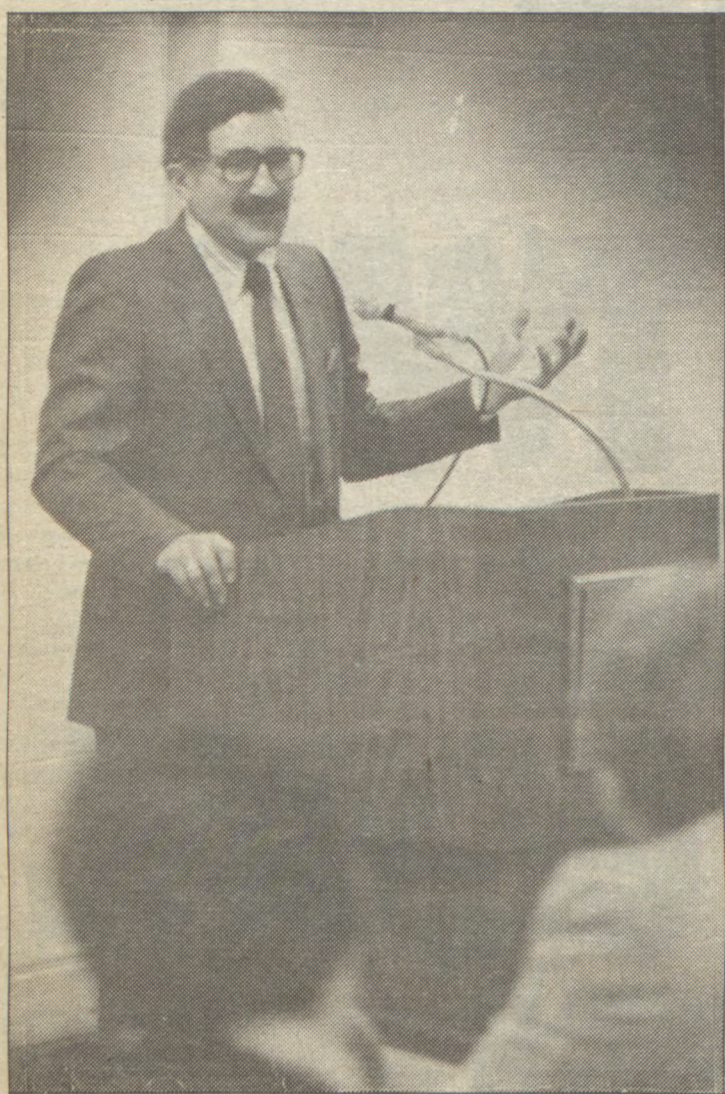


THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VIII No. 9 November 1, 1982.



The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

Lecture

Vadim Kuznetsov, from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, discusses the arms race.

U.S. policy "zigzags"

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
Asst. News Editor
and
DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

The audience at Tuesday's "Arms for Armageddon" lecture had the rare opportunity to hear the Soviet side of the arms race.

Vadim Igorevich Kuznetsov, First Secretary of the political section of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, spoke before a crowd of about 300 students and local residents.

Kuznetsov told the crowd that the main goal of US-Soviet relations at this time is "to redirect policy from confrontation to cooperation."

The difficulty in achieving this goal, according to Kuznetsov, is the frequent "zigzag" of American foreign policy. This, he said, was due to the political process, as well as, "global ambitions" on the part of the United States.

REFERRING TO US foreign policy as a "pendulum," moving between direct intervention in Soviet affairs on one hand, to a search for cooperation between the two countries on the other hand, he added that the American government is now in an era of a "negativist policy of

confrontation."

Kuznetsov attributes this new attitude to a "resurgence of the idea in the U.S. to seek military superiority over the Soviet Union"; earlier, he stated that "we (the Soviets) were blocked by the sabotage of the SALT II ratification... I would say the situation has become even more dangerous.. because the US didn't ratify (it)."

Kuznetsov further stated that a double standard exists in nuclear arms limitation talks. He said that the US is primarily interested in the reduction of ICBM's (Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles)—a position which is inequitable because of Soviet dependence on ICBM's as the backbone of their defense force. Whereas the US relies on strategic bombers, medium range missiles and submarine-launched missiles.

THE SOVIET position, according to Kuznetsov, has always been to follow the peaceful course.

"The Soviet Union was, and is, prepared to go even further," he said. "President Brezhnev proposed that both sides declare a moratorium on all nuclear explosions, including explosions for peaceful purposes."

He said that there was "no positive response" from the US over this proposal. "From our point of view, there is no tangible progress," he said.

Although many questions put to Kuznetsov did not relate to the topic of the lecture, there were some that questioned the Soviet's "good intentions" involving nuclear arms.

One person addressed the freeze issue on the Soviet side by asking, "Why will not the Soviet Union, in view of the superiority that both nations have, as a demonstration of goodwill and intentions, freeze the production of nuclear weapons?"

AFTER A very lengthy review of past history, involving for the most part US arms build, he doesn't think "the Soviet people, as much as they abhor war, would agree or accept the Soviet government's agreement or decision to unilaterally freeze all nuclear weapons without reciprocation on the other side at this point."

Students protest dissident's fate

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

As a Soviet diplomat spoke of the USSR's good intentions last Tuesday evening, Anatoly Shchiransky began another day, in his month-old hunger strike.

Shchiransky, a Jewish dissident in the USSR, serving a 13-year sentence for espionage, began his hunger strike after prison officials started to confiscate his mail and denied his relatives visitation rights.

Oakland's Jewish Student Organization (JSO) made their presence known at last Tuesday's "Arms for Armageddon" lecture; they hope to present another side of the Soviet Union to the public. (see *Dissident*, page 5)

Union picks new bargaining team

By RANDY BOILEAU
Staff Writer

In a meeting held Oct. 28, a new negotiating team was nominated for the OU local of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Mail ballots for the election of the new team are to be returned by Nov. 8, and union official Eileen Bantel says the ballots will be counted Nov. 9 to see if the general membership approves of the team.

The five nominees for the new team are Joel W. Russel, of the Department of Chemistry; William H. Jones, of the School of Human and Educational Services; James H. McKay, of the Department of Mathematics; David W. Shantz, of the Department of Psychology; and Patrick Strauss, at the Department of History.

RUSSEL WILL be chief of the new team, being a veteran of four previous trips to the

bargaining table.

He said in a telephone interview that the five prospective team members were meeting on Friday, Oct. 29 to discuss initial bargaining strategy.

Russel also said that the new talks would center around the issues of contention that were listed in letters circulated by a number of faculty members before the rejection of the previously negotiated contract.

That rejection came after a tentative approval of the contract on Sept. 6. Russel said the tentative agreement would be the starting point for the new negotiations.

Items expected to be discussed in the new talks include pay scales, indexing (the practice of paying the faculty a lump sum in the third year of the contract if the university's finances are acceptable), and the length that the contract is to remain in effect.

STRAUSS SAYS that another issue that he thinks will be discussed is the clause in the rejected contract that allows the University to make salary cuts in the case of an emergency, such as a sharp drop in state revenues.

Strauss said that he accepted the nomination because, "I felt I had an obligation to do it." He

helped lead the fight to reject the first contract.

He also said that he plans to keep the faculty better informed on the negotiations and how they are proceeding.

The layoff policy and the financial package are two of the things that Jones said he wants to discuss, but he also said that he would wait to see what instructions come from the bargaining council.

JONES IS optimistic about the (see *AAUP*, page 5)

Campus gets money

By CINDY MOOTY
Staff Writer

Despite the many budget cuts at OU, campus improvements haven't come to a halt.

The university received some funding from the state to go ahead with some modifications

around the campus-- like \$100,000 for the library and another \$340,000 is expected to come this year to remodel the laboratory facilities in Hannah Hall.

"We have money needs and haven't had anything major done here in years," said (see *Funding*, page 11)

Congress approves aid

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

University Congress passed two resolutions Tuesday, providing financial support to both the New Charter College and the Lowry Center.

DESPITE THE warning of some members at the previous meeting that Congress' actions might be misconstrued as a new direction towards becoming an "allocations board", the Congress voted for a total of \$900 in support of the two resolutions.

The NCC lecture series "Arms for Armageddon" will receive \$400, which still leaves the program short of funds; Eric Kolbell, co-sponsor of the

series, agrees the aid from Congress is not enough to put the series in the black, but said "this (Congress aid) does close the gap some."

THE SAME HOLDS true for Lowry Center. The \$500 from Congress is only temporary measure, which still leaves the center with more than a \$9000 deficit.

A friendly amendment was drafted by congress member Fred Zorn to Dean Pine, who initially cut the funding to the Lowry Center, asking that a re-evaluation of the Day Care Center be conducted. President, Simpson added that "Congress' goal is to have it (Lowry Center) opened back up."

INSIDE

•General elections and major candidates are previewed. See pages 3 and 5.

•Homesickness strikes many dorm students, but there are ways to help. See page 6.

•Stan Blackford is named new SID at Oakland. See page 10.

IF ONE EQUALS TWO, THEN TWO MUST EQUAL THREE!

What sounds like a complicated equation is really very simple: THREE CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS TWO... TWO CAN LIVE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE...AND ONE - WELL, YOU CAN IMAGINE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS FOR ONE TO LIVE AT PINEWOOD TOWNHOMES!

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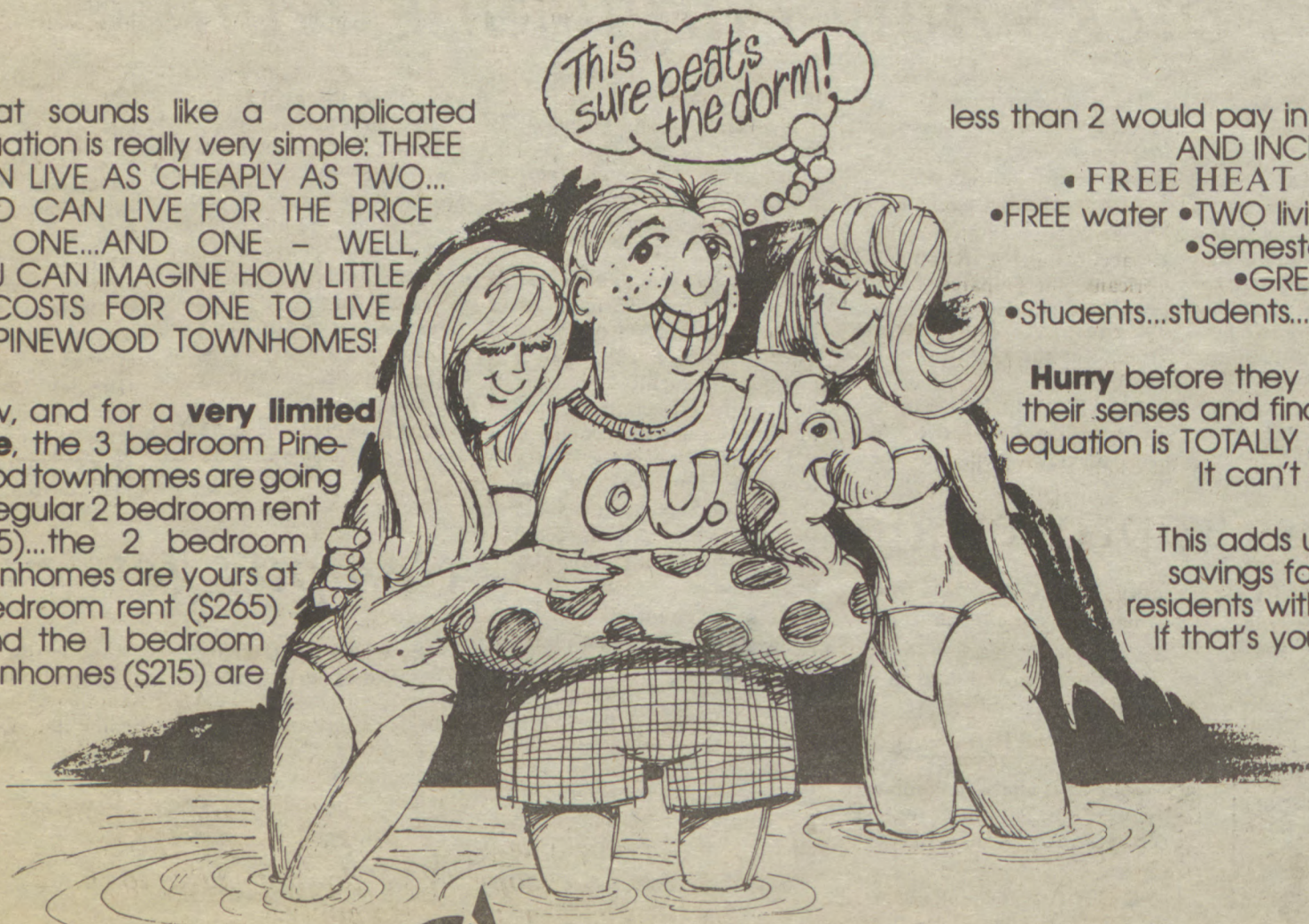
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Hutton hopeful of State Board victory

By PETER SPILLER
Staff Writer

An Oakland University administrator will have a hectic day November 2nd.

Assistant Dean of Labor Education Carroll Hutton hopes to be elected to the Michigan Board of Education on his second attempt.

Hutton first ran for the office in 1980 but says that he stood little chance of success because he was a Democrat running at a time when Republican sentiments were predominant.

The State Board of Education is an eight member body, traditionally split evenly between the two major parties. "It's been that way since 1975," Hutton said. There are two seats up for election this year.

ONE OF the incumbents is Republican, the other, a Democrat. Hutton feels he has a good chance of winning if he can get a majority in Oakland County.

"It's going to be a tough fight," he said, "but I think we can win it."

Hutton is concerned with the State and Federal cutbacks in education in recent years. "We can't depend on the whims of voters in millage proposals," he said. "We have to fight for restoration of the funds."

Hutton contends that the higher education system as it stands is making college education impossible for poor people. "The system is pricing lower-income people out of the higher education market. The government has taken education money at the Federal level and given it to wealthy individuals as tax breaks," he said.

A better way of financing education, according to Hutton, would be by the institution of a progressive income tax.

"Education would be in much better shape through an equitable state income tax," he said.

HUTTON SAID a problem that lower education faces is its trend away from math and technological subjects.

"New technologies are establishing themselves, principally in Massachusetts and North Carolina. That's because the educational leadership there had the foresight to have a technologically-based system," he said.

Hutton said, however, that he is not in favor of reducing one program at the expense of another. "We have to get restoration of government funds so we don't have to do that," he said.

According to Hutton, the

state has lessened the priority of education. He pointed to figures that showed the education budget was 32.8% in 1970-71 and 25.5% in 1980-81.

IN THE SAME period, social service allocations have increased. Hutton says that he has nothing against social services, but if more were spent to subsidize higher education, people would generally have higher incomes, and there would be less need to rely on social services.

"If I'm not elected, I won't run again," he said. "I have other things I would like to do. I really love new program development."



Carroll Hutton

Hutton says, however, that if he is elected, he will still be able to practice this interest. "I'd like very much to serve on the Board. That's where they do the really important program development."

Candidates offer views

By LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor

The gubernatorial race in Michigan has three major candidates: James Blanchard, Richard Headlee, Dick Jacobs.

Blanchard, a Democrat, was Michigan's Assistant Attorney General in the early seventies, and has been a US Congressman since 1975.

Headlee, a Republican, and former Chairman of OU's Board of Trustees, is a past chairman of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, and was president of the United States Jaycees.

Jacobs, a virtually unknown candidate running on the Libertarian ticket, is a successful businessman, was an accountant for General

Motors, past director of the Tisch coalition and activist for the National Taxpayers Union.

TO BLANCHARD, financial planning is the key issue in this year's election. One of his focuses is the creation of more jobs in the state, which he plans to do by strategic investment in job training and cooperation between labor and business.

His second economic plan calls for the state to have a four-year budget layout, to return the state to sound accounting principles.

"Michigan needs an active committed governor" he said, "not one willing to wait for the Wall Street rally to trickle down to the working people."

The state needs some one "who has already proven he knows how to bring business and labor together" Blanchard

said, "As a Congressman, I led the fight to save Chrysler and 100,000 jobs."

HEADLEE SEES JOBS and leadership as Michigan's two major concerns. He wants to make businesses feel more welcome in Michigan by reducing the present over taxing and over-regulation policies, which put economic chains on them and force jobs out of the state.

"I have the proven experience and take-charge leadership abilities to be governor for all of Michigan, and to get Michigan working again" Headlee said.

Jacobs, however, says state government is the main roadblock to a successful Michigan.

(see Race, page 11)

Senate race narrows

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
Asst. News Editor

The race for Michigan's open Senate seat in Washington has narrowed to two major contenders: The incumbent, Senator Donald W. Riegle, and his challenger, Republican Phillip E. Ruppe.

Both have plans for helping Michigan back toward economic recovery.

Riegle, 44, a Senator since 1976, supports a plan to limit Japanese auto imports to 14 percent of the total American market to give the US automobile industry a chance to recover.

THE SENATOR also supports a more comprehensive job training program to create work for the unemployed in this state.

His challenger, Ruppe, 55, a former six-term US Congressman, supports the Reagan administration's plans for short-term quotas on Japanese cars. Ruppe also supports the idea of a job training program, but proposes to help industries training students and workers with a tax incentive. Under his "Equipment Tax Credit," businesses donating a sharing high-technology equipment in training and educational programs would get a tax break.

He further envisions a tax

credit of 25 percent to themselves. Both these plans, to Ruppe, are designed to help workers to "successfully bridge the coming technology gap."

RUPPE'S ECONOMIC recovery plan for Michigan also includes a higher proportion of tax dollars returned to the state (according to Ruppe, Michigan receives only 68 cents back for every tax dollar sent to Washington), as well as a development of Great Lakes ports to "broaden Michigan's industrial base."

Both candidates put a high priority on education, seeing it as a key to economic recovery. Both believe money should be funneled out of the defense budget and into education so that, according to Ruppe, "Americans are prepared for long-term, solid opportunities in the workforce."

In addition to using defense money for education, both candidates are opposed to the nuclear arms race in general. Both support proposition E, the call for a mutual, verifiable arms freeze with the Soviet Union. Senator Riegle supported the earlier Kennedy-Hartfield mutual freeze amendment when it was in the Senate. He also believes there should be a major reduction in the volume of arms sales by the United States.



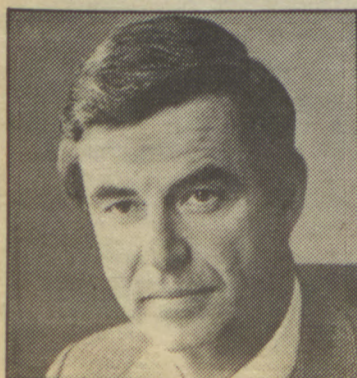
Jim Blanchard



Richard Headlee



Dick Jacobs



Phil Ruppe



Don Riegle

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and resume is Nov. 10th.**

EDITORIAL

Governor's race comes up short

Tuesday is the day. The day the people will choose who will be our next governor.

The candidates have been actively campaigning for the prized spot of governing the state of Michigan. We've heard their promises, and know their ideals. Now it is up to us to decide.

One thing the students must question is the priority that each candidate gives higher education. Our next governor must reserve a place in his priorities for the people who are working now, through the colleges and universities, to make tomorrow possible.

Unfortunately, none of the three major candidates are expressly for higher education.

Indirectly, two of them are against funding for Michigan's colleges and universities.

Richard Headlee, former Chairman of OU's Board of Trustees, and Dick Jacobs, were both in favor of the Tisch amendment that would have shifted financial responsibility for higher education from the state to the backs of the students.

Blanchard, on the other hand hasn't really come out with any ideas or priorities toward higher education.

His plan to streamline the government is to cutback state spending which could affect the money the state gives to higher education much like the way Milliken is running things now.

On a broader range, the three candidates have their shortcomings.

Headlee doesn't have the support of Michigan women because of his stand on the Equal Rights Amendment. We wonder if he was elected, if there would be fewer positions in higher government for women.

His only experience is in small businesses, which may not translate into high governmental efficiency.

Jacobs has good ideas, but he doesn't have a strong party supporting him. Like Headlee, Jacobs lacks the high level governmental experience to be effective.

Blanchard has union support, but this may be a negative aspect. In Michigan, being heavily industrialized, problems with the unions under these economic conditions may be detrimental to the state.

With the economy as it is, and unions striking for higher wages in a depressed market, we wonder where his loyalty would be.

All three candidates have their strong and weak points, but none of them offer a quick solution to Michigan's problems.

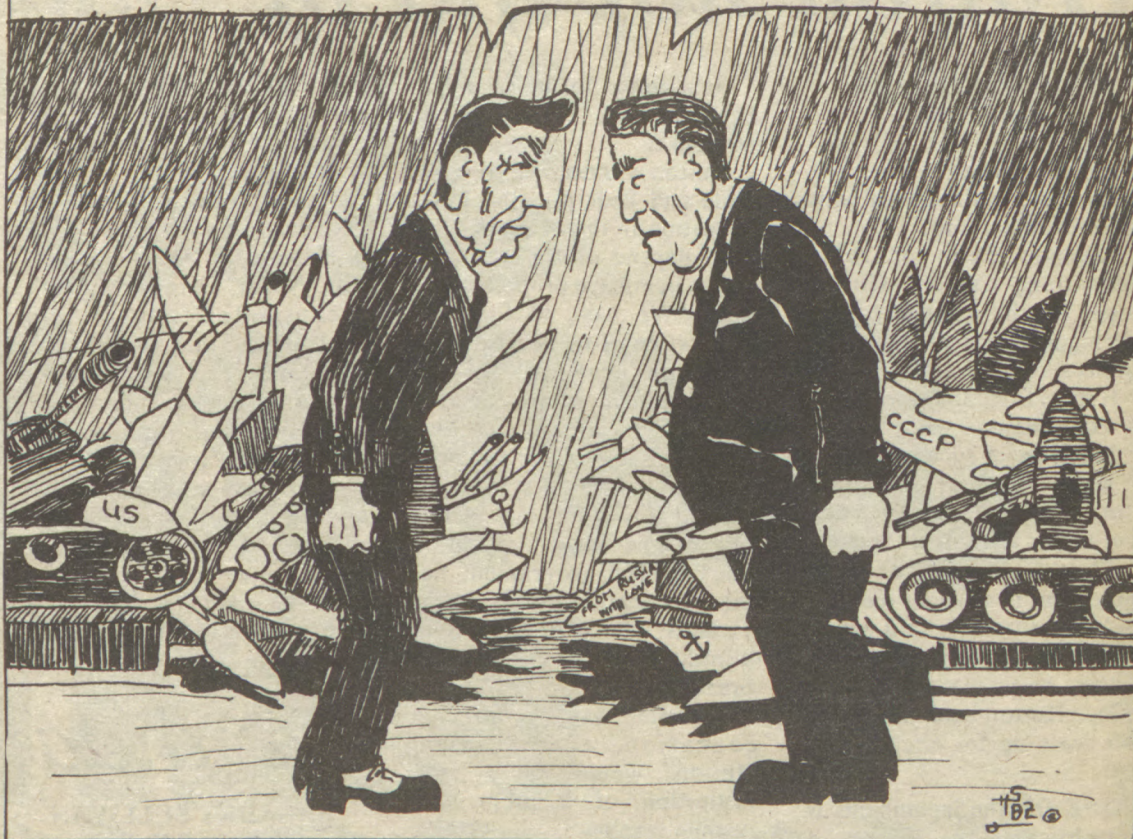
Whoever is elected will have to do the best job they can with what they have.

On Tuesday, it will be up to the voters to decide which of the lesser of the three evils will be best suited to run our state.

We cannot endorse any candidate because we feel their priorities do not meet with those of higher education or the problems of the state. But we do encourage the students to get out and vote. Their decision on which candidate will become our next governor will have a great effect on the future of higher education.

The students can provide a major portion of the votes needed to elect our next governor. Our voice in this election may echo in future decisions concerning higher education. If we work now in the political process, we may have a leverage point in future decisions.

I WON'T STOP 'TIL YOU DO!



Unions voice their side of labor

Dear Editor:

The author of the October 11, 1982 editorial entitled "Unions Protect Man" (by the way, many women also belong to unions) has an erroneous view of organized labor. It is so much easier to blame the woes of the country on its working class than to look at the situation as a whole, from both sides.

"Strike" is a word that makes even a union representative shudder. A strike hurts everybody involved, union as well as management. However, it is sometimes the only leverage a union has in major issues of bargaining. American unions are still bargaining for basic human rights such as good working conditions and job security, as well as a fair share of the profits made via their skill and labor.

I can assure you that unions do not go on strike simply because the "want" something but rather because something is seriously needed: to gain or maintain job security, for example, or other benefits which they know are within the company's power to provide.

As to your comments about contracts not being ratified by union members, you really need to look at each tentative agreement to determine the reasons. In my opinion the AAUP refused to ratify their tentative agreement because of what appear to be major contract language changes affecting their job security and wages.

Blaming the worker for the poor quality of the country's products always makes me angry. Anyone who has ever worked on production can tell you, 1) who provides the tools for the making of the product, 2) who provides the materials for the product, 3) who provides the training for the use of the tools and materials for the product, and 4) who determines the speed at which the

product is produced. The answer is management, not the worker.

Studies have proven that all people are motivated to do a good job and that it is a basic human need to feel like a useful, productive member of society.

The slanderous attack on workers, depicting them as drunk or high while on the job, is not accurate representation of the problem, nor is the problem as widespread as some would have us believe. Articles appear in every agreement between labor and management which outlines the disciplinary measures to be taken by management in such instances. I can assure you that no union can protect a drunken, high or problem employee from any such disciplinary action. There are many regulations that unions must abide by, and there is an ongoing effort between union and management for better quality.

It is the European countries which cannot be bullied or brainwashed by the news media, big money multi-national companies or the government into forfeiting or denying their solidarity, for these people have learned what it's all about - their basic human needs and their basic human rights.

Look at it this way--this country is supposed to be free and democratic (which is more than the Poles have), yet when you walk through your employer's door you enter a DICTATORSHIP. That dictatorship is limited and its powers circumscribed by the terms of a collective bargaining agreement--negotiated and enforced by a UNION to protect the rights of the worker.

—Della Schroeder

UAW Local 1925

Bargaining Committee

Student feels 'one vote counts'

Dear Editor:

Thank-you for the editorial column "One vote can count when it is never cast." The *Sail* has echoed one of my strongest beliefs; that being the importance of political socialization.

With the upcoming Student Congress elections, political socialization is not only imperative, but also, easy to attain. And not just for the five percent who care enough to vote.

Therefore, I have a strong recommendation for all Oakland Students. Get to know the candidates. Read

what the *Sail* has to say. In past years, it has published short commentaries, written by candidates themselves. This will not just inform you as to their qualifications and experience. Instead, a dual purpose is served because you will know how the candidates interpret their own abilities.

A debate will be held November 4. This event is for all presidential candidates. Go to hear what will be said. Ask questions. Don't worry about angry looks or harsh words. These people, for the most part, consider themselves politicians. Let them prove it.

—Ana Kallibyam

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.

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The *Oakland Sail* is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Diverse ballot proposals confront voters

By CHERYL ANDREWS
Staff Writer

Michigan voters will be faced with a number of ballot proposals on Election Day, and the topics will range from nuclear weapons to mortgage foreclosures.

Proposal E concerns the public's stand on a nuclear weapons freeze between the US and USSR. If it passes, then state officials would be required to inform the US President and other federal authorities, that the citizens support stopping all testing, production and deployment of such weapons.

The proposal also asks the voters to support a transfer of nuclear weapons funding to the redirected to civilian use.

A FIVE-MEMBER Public Service Commission would be created if Proposal G passes. Currently, commission members are appointed by the Governor.

The proposal would grant the representatives four-year terms, not to exceed three consecutive terms. The Commission is the consumers' voice on the public utilities actions, regulating rates and other items.

Proposals D and H also concern public utilities. D would remove the automatic rate increases now afforded the utilities, and would require them to hold hearings on all future rate increases. The proposal would become law ten days after the vote.

H would make the utilities hold hearings on their actual costs of getting the fuel for consumers, and a chance to recover some of their costs. The proposal would also prohibit any member of the 81st state legislature from working for a public utility within two years of leaving office.

Proposal A would allow state legislators to amend their immunity from prosecution

law. As it stands, state representatives are privileged from criminal prosecution during their term and for five days before and after.

THE LAW WAS first instituted to protect them from possible repercussions for their actions in the legislature.

Proposal A would allow the state legislature to pass laws exempting certain offenses, from the present grant of immunity from civil arrest, like

traffic offenses and contracts, and civil process, now granted to legislators.

Still, there would be no immunity from criminal prosecution.

Michigan's State Police force would be increased from 2,107 to 2,257 in August 1983, if Proposal B is passed. The plan would also designate the Michigan Department of State Police in the Constitution, and limit the power of the executive

branch in its management.

Proposal C would protect a home buyer from the seller demanding a due-on-sale, forcing the new owner to pay off the remainder of the mortgages, when the property is purchased, unless the buyer is a proven credit risk.

An extension of 48 months, previously six months, would be allowed under certain circumstances.

Dissident

(continued from page 1)

THE JSO took advantage of Vadim Kuznetsov's visit to the university, by passing out pamphlets and news letters in the hallway adjacent to the lecture room.

"We want to make the community aware of Shchranky's predicament," said Elliot. Rosenbaum, president of the JSO.

Rosenbaum inquired about the Shchranky case during the lecture's discussion period, to which Kuznetsov replied "Shchranky was tried under the criminal code of USSR for liason with foreign intelligence services (not for his desire to immigrate to Israel)."

HE ADDED THAT "when Shchranky is released he will be eligible to apply for emigration."

Rosenbaum disagrees, "If he survives (his hunger strike), I

seriously doubt that they'll let him (leave Russia)."

There are many other Soviet-Jews like Shchranky, aptly called "refusniks," because of their unwillingness to conform to Soviet control.

Rosenbaum believes that, although many religious groups are "frowned upon" in the Soviet Union, the Jewish people have been made into the scapegoats.

IN ADDITION TO alerting the public, the JSO and other Jewish organizations are asking the public to write to the Soviets expressing their concern.

AAUP

(continued from page 1)

new negotiations. "I think we have a good team," he said.

Shantz is also optimistic. He thinks that the institution badly needs to reach an agreement, and says that he will do whatever he can to help reach that agreement.

McKay said that the important thing is that the team represent the faculty.

McKay also pointed out that the election of a new negotiating team is not a political matter or a matter of popularity, but a fulfilling of the union's by-laws made necessary by the rejection of the first contract.

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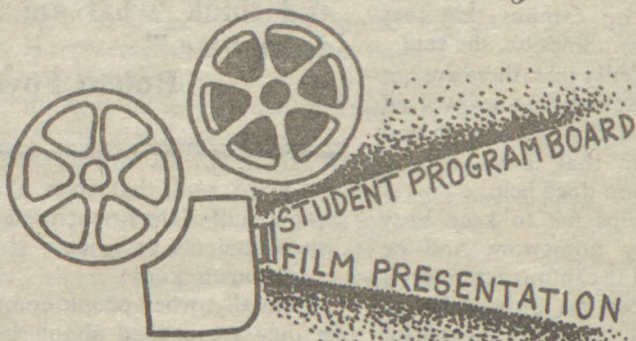
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ON GOLDEN POND Friday, November 5

2:15 pm in 202 O'Dowd Hall

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Admission \$1.00



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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Homesickness hits after newness wears off

By BARBARA HOWES
Staff Writer

Leaving home to live on a college campus is sometimes harder than a student expects, and the tie between a student and his family is not always easily broken.

Bela Chopp, Associate Director of the Graham Health Center, said home sickness is most prevalent among freshmen. They often come to the center and claim to be extremely depressed.

"If students could key in and say they are homesick, then they could do something like make a phone call home," Chopp said.

"People who admit it to themselves won't come here. It is at a more manageable level. Students who are less aware of their own needs are more likely to come here. For some, the kind of depression I linked with homesickness manifests itself with a generalized loneliness," said Chopp.

"I don't miss my town, but I do miss my friends and my family," said Christal Henry, a sophomore from Flint who lives on campus. "I go home every weekend, and I think it makes things a lot better."

Chopp added that involvement in campus activities can help relieve homesick feelings. She believes students may feel left out of the life on campus, yet they cannot find a way to get involved in things. It is the time before they make new friends on campus that they feel most homesick, she said.

But Henry feels there are not enough activities to be involved in on this campus. She agrees, however, that any sort of interaction does help.

"It helps me to keep busy with my homework and be involved in campus activities. It helps keep me busy. I like it here, but there is not a whole lot going on."

Lynn Berlinski, a freshman at OU, also experiences homesick feelings. It is her first year in the dorms, and

although she admits to still being homesick, she said the feeling is not as strong as earlier in the year.

"I am not as homesick as I was before," said Berlinski. "It has definitely gotten better. I don't usually notice it when I am here, but if I have a bad day, and my mom calls, it bothers me."

"I would have pangs and think 'what am I doing here.'"

Robert Foye

Chopp said that it is the second half of the first semester when students experience the most homesickness.

"Initially, when people come in they are excited about the new setting. There is a time when they settle down, and the novelty of the experience dies down. It takes a few weeks for them to experience it

(homesickness)."

Henry feels that her homesickness is waning as the year progresses. Although she had the alternative of staying home and going to a different college as a commuter,

Chopp said that a seriously homesick student may go home to live and attend a different college as a commuter.

Berlinski feels that going home on the weekends helps her, but complicates the situation when the weekend ends.

"If I go home on the weekend, then Sunday night, when I come back, it is hard. It's hard to say good-bye to everyone again."

Most students agree that attending school out of state would cause them to be more severely homesick. Berlinski said that if she were a student from out of state, her homesickness would definitely be worse. With her family in the same state, seeing them

frequently is not impossible.

"My homesickness would be more because now I know be more because now I know my parents can come pick me up. I can call them and have them come get me. If I lived far away, I couldn't do that," she said.

Robert Foye is a sophomore living at OU. He is from Maryland, and admits to being a little homesick.

"Last year it was really tough, not having been away from home. It took me about the first semester to adjust. I would have pangs and think 'what am I doing here'."

Foye goes home at Christmas to a large family, and he calls home every two weeks.

"Having a large family didn't really affect my homesickness, because all the older ones have moved out. So those family ties were not very important."

Chopp hesitated to say whether more males or females (see *Homesick*, page 11)

Light, enjoyable show

By DEANNA HASSPACHER

Staff Writer

Thank heaven for little musicals and pray for more of the same.

The Great American Backstage Musical, presented by the Student Enterprise Theatre, is supplying entertainment in the 40's tradition.

The cast of six energetically sing, dance and act out the story of inspiring actors and actresses striving for stardom in the 1940's. The two acts take place backstage at Johnny's Bar a small, neighborhood night club, and various other spots.

Several minor plots, love stories of course, run through the review. There is Kelly, who has success in her future, but hates to leave her Johnny behind.

One especially fun number has Bobbi Lucas all padded up, singing "Crums in my Bed," mourning the absence of anything else there.

Ivan Cage, (Harrison Cartwright III), and Marcia Cybul (Constance Duquette) steal the show in the second act with "News of You" a duet bringing the two together for the first time; displaying their fine singing and dancing talents.

The quality of musical members keeps the reveve moving and the cast in a nonstop hustle throughout the show. Changes in scenery are fast as backstage help changes props from New York to London and the front lines for



Ivan Cage and Kerri Langen previewing one of their numbers from SET's newest production.

a humorous number "Ba-Boom".

Richard Deary (Banjo) and Chris O'Brien (Johnny Brash) entertain the troops with their American know how.

The men return from war after five years to join together again at Johnny's bar, where

Harrison Cartwright III tells his friends he is now a millionaire and has bought the place.

They can once again perform together as they did years ago.

This entertaining musical runs through November 21 at the Barn Theatre.

Plant goes it alone

By JILL LUCIUS
Staff Writer

The tragic death of Led Zeppelin's drummer, John Bonham, and the Zeppelin break-up that followed brought an end to an era of heavy-metal excellence.

Would there ever again be a recording that would compare in talent and quality to that of Led Zeppelin's earlier achievements?

Rumors circulated telling of a possible grouping of remaining Zeppelin members and various musicians left over from Yes...Jimmy Page was to write the musical score for a motion picture...

Yet, the question remained unanswered. That is, until now:

Robert Plant, Zeppelin's lead singer, has returned to the music scene with *Pictures At Eleven* album, which even in it's expression of Plant's individuality, carries definite Zeppelin undertones. *Pictures At Eleven* is a rousing experience in rock-n-roll excellence, excellence befitting of the legendary Swan Song insignia.

Plant has managed to create a recording that is strong in Zeppelin's attributes yet uniquely his venture, definitely not a carbon copy of any previous Zeppelin sounds.

"Burning Down One Side" tosses the listener into side one with a refreshing rendition of a defined rock-n-roll that many have long since given up as a lost art. This track provides a pleasant mingling of vocalization and guitar rhythms.

Unlike many artists today, Plant does not override his vocal inflections with overpowering guitar, bass, or

drum overtones. On the other hand, Plant does not let lyrical content dominate the mood of the song, settling instead for an inviting blend of quality sounds.

"Moonlight In Samosa," the second tune of the album, tames the listener down,

Plant's vocals here are priceless, quivering with a sentimental element which is difficult to find in many of today's hit recordings.

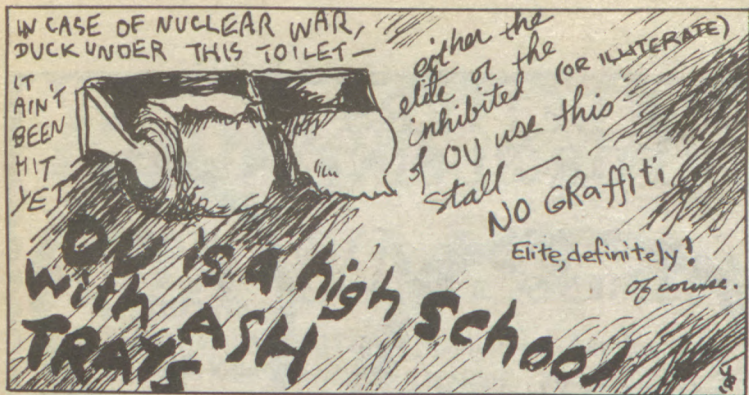
Light and danceable, "Pledge Pin" leads into the contrasting "Slow Dancer" track, which though a bit long and drawn out, brings the listener into focus with the mysticism and romanticism that Plant made a gothic trademark of the Zeppelin tradition.

"Worse Than Detroit" crashes into side two with all the energy and power of a truly good heavy-metal tune, possibly making it the best hard-rocker on the album.

The final song, "Mystery Title" is just that—a mystery. It's not that "Mystery Title" is a bad track; it's just that it seems strange that Plant would take an album with such prime, first-rate cuts and settle for a mediocre closing song as "Mystery Title."

Robert Plant's solo venture into the music scene with *Pictures At Eleven* has to be considered a success. Plant has managed to make quite a statement as an individual artist without totally abandoning the Led Zeppelin expertise of earlier years.

This intermingling of Plant's new ideas and Zeppelin's old ideas has resulted in a refreshing, upbeat sound of which John Bonham would be proud.



Wall writing revealed

By DENIS NAPOLITAN
Staff Writer

Graffiti has been kicked around for too long.

While many people view graffiti as crude, rude, and lewd, which of course it can sometimes be, these casual writings or markings can tell us much about what was on the mind of someone who has gone before.

To the archaeologist, for example, graffiti may give cryptic clues to the social life of long-dead civilizations. Sometimes, graffiti has survived long after any other written records of a people who've vanished.

What would modern graffiti tell some future historian about our way of life? It is interesting to speculate on what the archaeologist of the 23rd century would make of the graffiti found in the ruins of Oakland University, circa 1982.

This forgotten civilization took its graffiti very seriously. Some prankster named

WILSON HALL went to a lot of trouble to affix his name on the front of a large building. Very little graffiti on the outside of buildings looks hand written. Most of it looks machine-produced, like they intended it to last a very long time.

But the most interesting find is inside the buildings. Archaeologists find rooms with tile walls and porcelain fixtures in every building. They appear to be for graffiti writing. They even contain cubicles, where a person can sit and compose in private.

Scientists call these areas graffiti-rooms. Except the rooms located on the upper floors, there is much to be found. Perhaps these rooms were never used, or the people that used them could not think of anything to write.

The rooms that were used deal with a certain theme that is repeated time after time. Certain themes appear more often than others, so we must assume they are most important

(see Graffiti, page 11)

OPEN SPACE

By COLLEEN TROY

It could be so very simple

Open Space. Cute name for a column, huh? I thought of it one day all by myself. Mostly because I couldn't think of anything else.

I thought about open space again the other night.

You see, I was sitting at a lecture on nuclear war the other night. The Soviet ambassador was talking about his country's perception of the cold war. He talked about the thousands of missiles that are waiting out there somewhere. And he talked about how nobody wants to give in, but he didn't really say it that way.

And suddenly, I got this mental picture of a huge nothingness. I thought of how quiet it's all going to be, how frighteningly peaceful. I thought of how nobody's going to know.

And I cried.

Knowing it wouldn't help to sit in a crowded room and bawl like a child, I stopped. Maybe it would have helped, now I'll never know.

I looked at this man. I noticed he looked a lot like the men in the audience, the ones who were supposedly so different.

I started drifting from talk of Afghanistan and mega-tons and wondered what his family was like. I thought about how he probably missed his home sometimes. And then I laughed at myself for thinking like a dumb features editor. This was not a time to think about people, I told myself, this was a time to think about war.

Funny, but it wasn't funny.

So, I started wondering about all the people who were there, watching. I wondered if they all really knew what this was all about.

The Soviet perspective. The American perspective. When it comes down to the bottom line, and that is a terrifying thought, this bottom line, is their really anything but one perspective?

There is only one way to look at it, really. By not reaching a cessation in this suicidal production of weapons we can't afford to use, we are promising ourselves an early end.

When will "we" give in to "them". Why does it have to be "us and them"? We're all going down together. So why can't someone just decide to trust? Why can't the "powers that be" look across that table and see another person, instead of a "Communist" or a "Capitalist"?

Why can't these people sit back and think about the other's homes and children and fond memories? Why can't they notice how much the others look like them?

Okay, so maybe I'm grossly simplifying everything. But I think it's necessary for a realization that this all comes down to one pretty simple thing.

Either that trust, that final saying of "Okay, we're going to stop producing these bombs, we're also going to get rid of the ones we already made," will occur, or we'll all become just mere memories in a huge open space.

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SPB shows Golden Pond

By NANCY SNAR
Staff Writer

On *Golden Pond*, a beautiful portrayal of a father's relationship with his daughter, could not have been exacted so well. The irony of Henry Fonda's death immediately after the success of the film lent it beauty.

Fonda won an academy for best actor and Katherine Hepburn also received an oscar for best actress.

On *Golden Pond* deals with the maturity of a father and daughter who have a deep mistrust of each other. It displays common generalities between the older and the younger generations. As examples, the morals of the divorced daughter and the future husband wishing to sleep with her under the same roof.

The movie was shot on a serene pond, but the conflict of human nature still persists in

everyday occurrences throughout the film. Senility, preoccupation with the fear of death, and parents reminiscing are constantly present.

Occasionally the film is a little slow, but the quick wit in the dialogue between Hepburn and Fonda broke up the monotony of slow scenes.

The discretion used throughout the film made it viewable for all audiences. It is very peaceful and attracts the young and old alike.

This is truly a film to remember as two Fondas come together to work as father and daughter, and a final moving performance ends one illustrious career.

On *Golden Pond* will be shown this Friday at 2:15, 7:00 and 9:30.

Other November SPB Films are *Mel Brook's History of the World, Pt. I*, and *Who's Life is it Anyway?*, starring Richard Drey Fuss.



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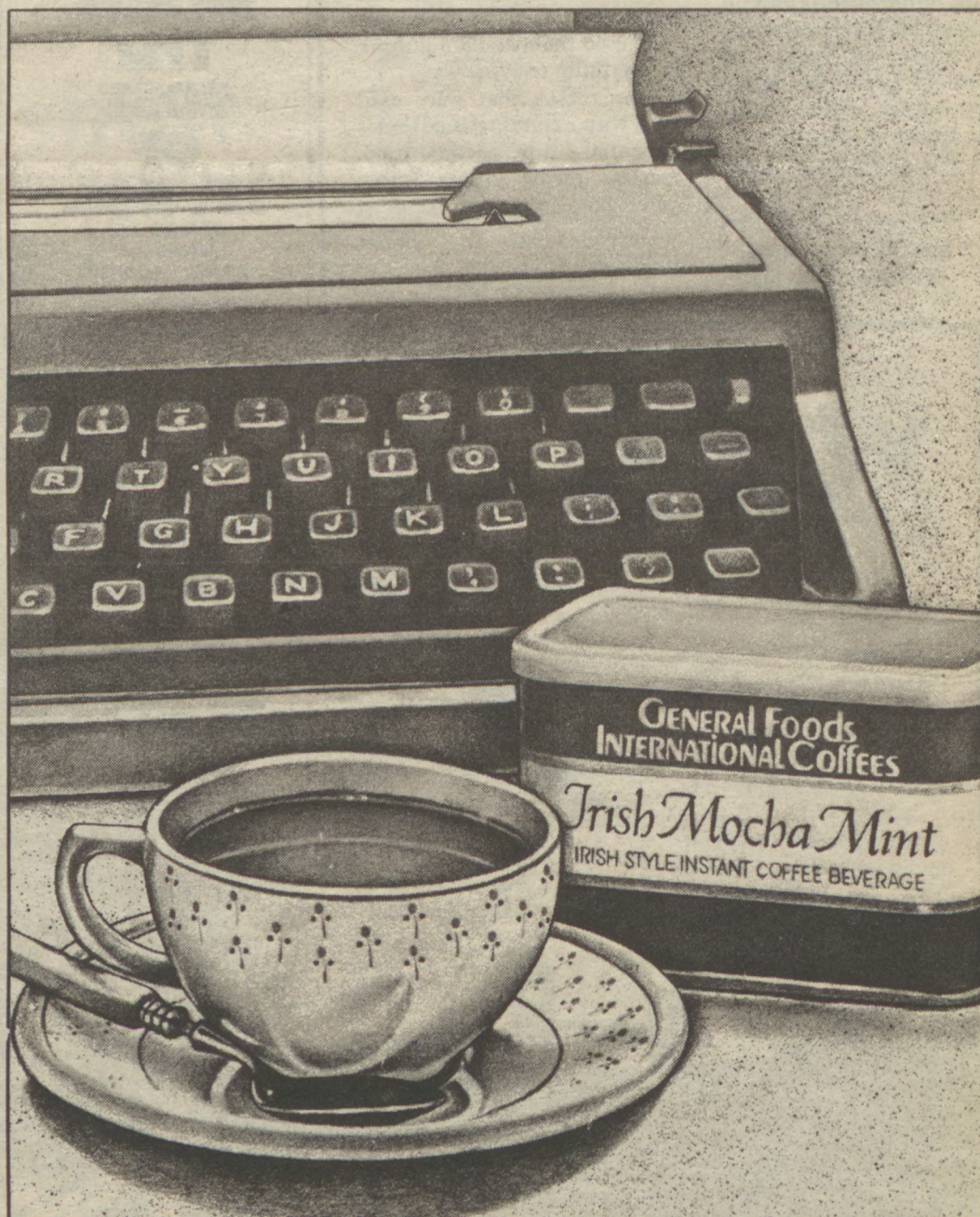
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SPORTS

Pioneers split a pair with UMSL and Akron

By DAN VANDENHEMEL
Sports Editor

When a little known, but good soccer team plays a bigger and better, nationally ranked team, the better known team is supposed to win, supposedly.

Back on October 24, the Oakland Pioneers traveled to St. Louis to play the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and came home with a 3-1 victory.

The Pioneers are fighting for a NCAA Division II playoff berth and with this win over national powerhouse, they have moved much closer.

"This game puts us a lot closer to an NCAA playoff berth," said Pioneers coach Gary Parsons. "People around the country will have to regard us as an NCAA caliber team now. It will open some eyes this week."

Oakland was ranked eighth before this week's games against Missouri and Akron on Wednesday, and will undoubtedly move up in the poll despite the 4-2 loss to Akron.

In the first win, freshman Mark Christian led the Pioneers with a tie breaking

goal in the second half that put Oakland ahead 2-1. Five minutes later he assisted Dandy Oskey on an insurance goal that put the game away.

Akron a Division I soccer power took advantage of the Pioneers as they downed Oakland 4-2. Oskey scored both goals in the game with Morris Lupenec assisting on both of them.

The Zips have been led by forwards Matt English and J.B. Amangoua. Prior to the game with Oakland, those two have combined for all but 13 of Akron's goals. English had 20 goals and 10 assists and Amangoua had 10 goals and nine assists.

Oakland is fielding one of the best defensive teams in the nation. They have given up only 12 goals this year and with a record of 10-3-3 this works out to less than one goal a game.

Goalkeeper Paul Larkin has been in the net all year and set a school record earlier in the season with eight straight shutouts. The offense has kept the ball in the opponents end of

the field as they outshot their opponents 244 to 87, and has outscored them 43-12.

Christian leads the team with 11 goals and four assists for 26 points. Oskey is next with nine goals and one assist for 19 points. Leading the team in assists is Lupenec with 12, he has three goals. Last year he led the team with 20 goals.

Co-captain Lou Vulovich was drafted last week in the second round by the Phoenix Inferno of the Major Indoor Soccer league. He was the first player picked by Phoenix in the annual draft.

This year, the 6-3 senior has scored seven goals and has had one assist.

"We are very happy for Lou and he certainly has the ability to make an outstanding contribution," Parsons said. "It's an honor he deserves after the way he has played on defense this year. He has the talent to become a super player in the MISL and I'm sure Phoenix knows what kind of player they drafted."



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Lou Vulovich is showing why he was the first draft choice of the Phoenix Infernos in the Major Indoor Soccer League last week.

Stan Blackford brings enthusiasm to OU

By LIESA MALIK
Staff Writer

Some things are in their best environment when left to peace and quiet. A moonlit night for example, or perhaps a good book. Sports, however, should not be left quietly on some back burner. Athletics are dynamic and aggressive, and should be shared with as large an audience as possible.

For a university, that audience can be reached through newspapers, brochure and perhaps most effectively, a Sports Information Director like Stan Blackford.

Blackford was named SID at Oakland University Oct. 22

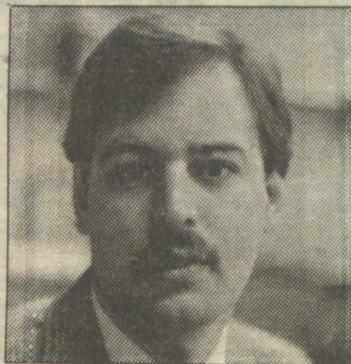
and has already emerged himself into the athletic program here. He said his biggest goal right now, is "letting the world know about OU. By doing that, you reach (another) goal of getting more recruits".

In reaching toward those goals, Blackford's desk hasn't any of that 'just moved in' emptiness about it. Lists, charts and rough brochure drafts are spread over every spare inch of desktop. Not all of the usual office supplies have arrived yet, but the work is out and beginning to take shape.

Three specific plans Blackford is working on are:

—making sure that each of

the athletic programs has a brochure for coaches to take on recruiting trips.



Stan Blackford

—increasing the amount of publicity OU is receiving in area newspapers.

—cracking into the larger circulation papers like The Detroit News.

To be able to make the plans work, Blackford admits the need to fill up some informational gaps.

In the future, OU's new SID will be expected to have information on any and all of OU's athletic programs.

Some of Blackford's other responsibilities will include having information available for anyone who calls, such as newspaper or television personnel and other college coaches; acting as a buffer between student athletic information concerning OU.

Blackford is working on

information gathering and reorganization by keeping lists of potential files in his system. Some of those files include, player biographies, rosters, opponents' team information and a year-by-year file that will give information about any particular game or meet.

All the files and facts about OU sports won't necessarily have to be looked up in files in the future though. While talking with this reporter, soccer coach Gary Parsons came into Blackford's office asking for details of the last soccer match for some work he was doing. As calmly and automatically as if he were reciting his telephone number, (see *Blackford*, page 10)

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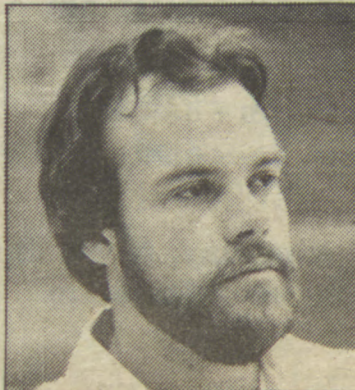
Spikers are ready for WSU

By JULIE KAHLER
Sports Writer

The volleyball season is winding down, but with second place Wayne State University coming in this Wednesday night at 7:00, the Pioneers are looking for an exciting match for the last home action of the year.

Oakland, 5th place in the league, have been gearing up for this match all weekend. They have the distinct advantage of playing at home and are hoping for an upset.

"We are going to be ready," said a confident Pioneer coach Bob Hurdle. "The women are really looking forward to this match."



Bob Hurdle

Although Wayne State is a tough team with some of the top hitters in the league, Oakland has some good hitters itself, and has been blocking exceptionally well in recent games. Last Tuesday's match was a good illustration of this.

Though the Pioneers lost to Eastern Michigan, 9-15, 15-12, 10-15, 1-15, Oakland turned in its best blocking performance of the year. Erica Bauer played very well, recording four solo blocks and seven assists, while OU's Patti Stafford also played well on defense.

Offensively, Kelly Tucker recorded four kills and 11 attempts, while in general, OU played pretty well.

The previous weekend saw Oakland split two decisions, beating Michigan Tech 15-3, 15-10, 15-5, and losing to a very strong Lake Superior team, 4-15, 7-15, 15-8, 8-15.

The Michigan Tech match didn't really test the Pioneers, (see *Volleyball*, page 10)

Tennis winds down

By DAVID DEWOLF
Sports Writer

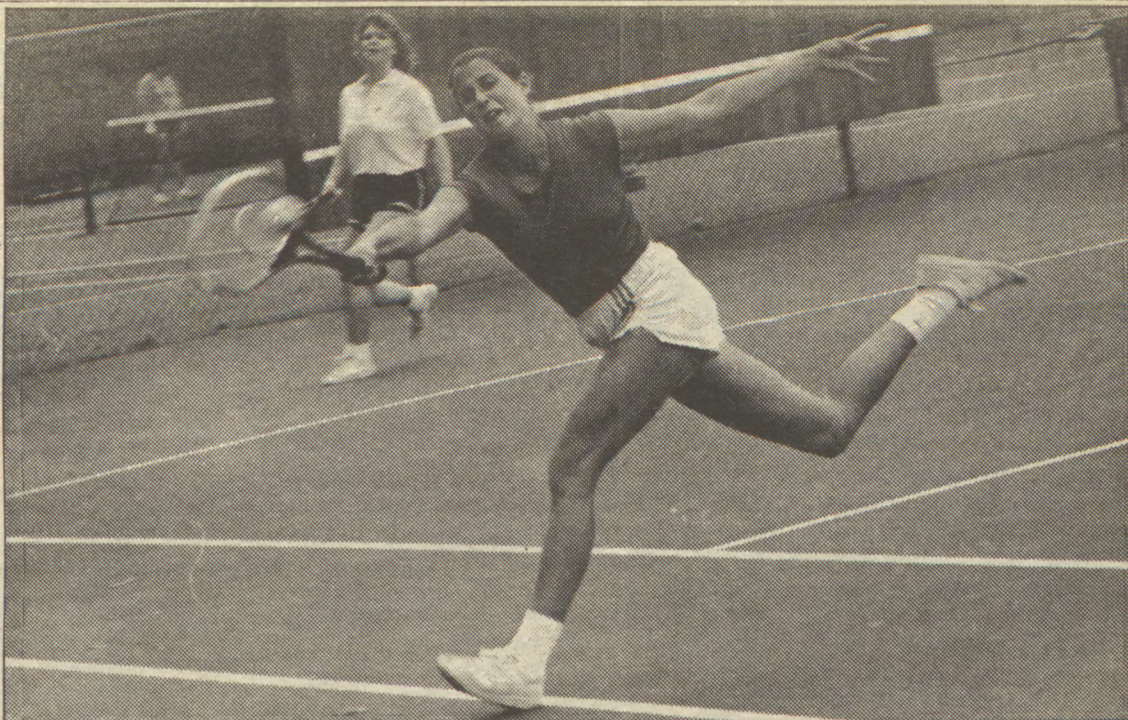
The women's tennis season finally came to a close last weekend at the GLIAC Tournament held at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

The tournament ended early for Oakland with Fay Shelky and Chris Hitchcock winning Oakland's only match. The freshman-sophomore combo toppled Lake Superior State at number one doubles to give Oakland its only point in the tournament.

Fay and Chris have been OU's brightest spot all season with sophomore Fay Shelky being the most experienced member on the team. Chris Hitchcock is a freshman out of Sterling Heights, Michigan where she played for Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher High School as the number one single.

With no juniors or seniors on the squad, Oakland was a very young team this year, according to Coach Donna Dickinson, all the players say they will be returning again next year. These young netters, besides Fay and Chris, are: Jenny McEwen, Karen Madany, Whitney Rambo, Beth Spencer, and Laury Morrison, who made her debut last weekend as Karen's alternate.

Coach Dickinson, herself, would like to return next year, as she says the year has been a good experience. Donna came to Oakland eight or nine weeks ago from California and took the coaching responsibilities off of Lee Frederick mid-way through this season. Her previous coaching experience includes girl's soccer, wherein she led her team to the Southern California High School Championship.



Faye Schilkey, the number one seed on the womens tennis team gets in some practice. The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Volleyball

(continued from page 9)

but the Lake Superior match was a tough one.

Leading the attack for Oakland were freshman middleblocker Becca Wyatt, with 22 kills and numerous blocks, and sophomore Erica Bauer with 11 kills and some outstanding defensive play. Sophomore setter Linda Sciotti also played well. Sciotti has been serving very well lately and has played a consistently good floor game all season.

Obviously, Oakland is capable of some outstanding

play; a fact which the Pioneers have demonstrated many times in the past. The key for Oakland in Wednesday night's match against Wayne is going to be consistency. Lack of consistency has been Oakland's main problem of the season (aside from injuries), but the Pioneers have been working hard to prepare for the upcoming match, and this, combined with eager anticipation and an appetite for a big win, will definitely make for an excellent match.

Blackford

(continued from page 9)

Blackford gave the goals and the names of the players who made them in correct order.

"It's just things you remember," Blackford explained in his quiet, slightly southern-accented voice. "Something you pick up." Then with a sheepish grin he said that after 30 or so calls the information really has a good chance of sticking in his memory.

Another thing that sticks in Blackford's memory, is how he became interested in becoming a SID.

"I started out wanting to be a

sports editor or sports writer," said Blackford. "I wanted to cover the big events like Notre Dame football or NCAA basketball (he was at that time enrolled in a journalism program at the University of Evansville in Indiana).

"Then one day I sat down with Greg Knipping, the SID at Evansville to figure out what I wanted to do."

Knipping asked Blackford about his ambitions, and after hearing them, helped Blackford choose between the merits of those and the field of sports information.

"From there, I realized I'd much rather do that (sports

information) than being a sports writer."

Blackford received his BA in Journalism and went on to do a Masters program in Communications.

While still at the University of Evansville, Blackford became a graduate assistant to the SID. He held that position for two years, then became the SID for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

At 27, the SID job is a big responsibility, but Blackford appears well prepared to handle it. Of working with sports again, he said, "I can't think of a better field to be associated with."

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTIONS

Balloting for the Congressional Elections for the 1982 term of office will take place at the following times and locations.

Monday, November 8

11:30 am - 4:00 pm

4:15 pm - 6:00 pm

6:15 pm - 8:00 pm

Oakland Student Center

Vandenberg Hall - West

South Foundation Hall

Tuesday, November 9

8:00 am - 11:15 am

11:30 am - 4:00 pm

6:15 pm - 8:00 pm

4:15 pm - 6:00 pm

Dodge Hall

Oakland Student Center

Vandenberg Hall - East

South Foundation Hall

Wednesday, November 10

8:00 am - 11:30 am

Dodge Hall

Questions concerning any part of the election process
can be directed to
Jim Dittrich
at 377-3097.

Graffiti

(continued from page 6)

By far, the most important theme for the students of that time concerned sexual habits. Not all graffiti deals with male-female relationships, but to elaborate further would get someone into trouble. Sexual graffiti sometimes is nothing more than elaborate pictures, not always drawn to scale.

Another popular theme of the 1982 OU student is a thing called "herpes," and appears to be the object of much scorn and disgust.

Herpes appears many times, but only in highly unflattering terms, the only exception being

a question posed by some anonymous writer: "What is the difference between herpes and love? Herpes lasts forever."

Another object of much scorn is something called "Reaganomics." It is like the hated herpes, because it appears often as the butt of cruel jokes.

Oakland itself is the theme for other writers. One printable example is: "OU is a high school with ash trays."

Other popular topics are religion: "I am an accident. In case of a Catholic, call a priest"; and "Jesus saves, but Moses

invests." Ethnic comments aren't printable.

Most other graffiti deals with unrelated themes.

"Lawyers never die, they just lose their appeal."

"Have an ordinary day."
"In case of nuclear war, duck under this toilet, it ain't been hit yet."

Future historians could spend years trying to get a clear picture of our society, if all they had to work with was the graffiti we leave behind. But who wants to be remembered as a person who lived in the Herpes Era?

Race

(continued from page 3)

"It is time in Michigan to elect a governor who will restore the rights and responsibilities of citizens to govern their own lives" he said.

Funding

(continued from page 1)

President for Administrative Affairs Robert McGarry. "The library was built in 1960 and it needs more space, and the laboratories in Hannah Hall need to be made more modern and functional."

McGarry said that about \$4 million is needed to make the renovations they want for the library but for now, the state "isn't funding for a new building."

So, the library has to be content with the \$75,000 that was earmarked especially for research materials and research facilities, and another \$31,000 that was given as an inflation factor for whatever use they want.

"The year started off very bleak, but now it's doing very well," said Indra David, Acting Dean of the Library. "We were not hurt as badly as I thought we would be."

"Unfortunately we have a real need for improvements.

(but) there isn't much money going out," McGarry said. "We were fortunate."

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Homesick

(continued from page 6)

become homesick. More women come to her complaining of depression than men, she said, but as far as a ratio concerning homesickness, she believes there are more women than men.

"Men are trained more for independence than women. Women are trained to be more

people-oriented. Women are more encouraged to be sensitive to feelings, so they tend to see their feelings more."

Chopp also said that homesickness is not just missing home, but boyfriends, girlfriends, or just close friends.

"It is my family and my dog I miss," said Berlinski. "I miss my pet."

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ABBIE HOFFMAN



Wed., Nov. 10
2:15 pm Crockery
Oakland Center
Oakland University

.50 for OU students
\$1 for OU faculty & staff
\$2 for general public

sponsored by
the Student Life
Lecture Board
and
The Student
Programming
Board

The Department of Theatre and Dance
presents

A DOLL HOUSE

by Henrik Ibsen

Studio Theatre, Varner Hall

October 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31;

November 4, 5, 6, 7

Thursday-Saturday, 8:00

Sunday, 2:00

General Admission, \$4.00

OU Students, \$3.00

(Thursday and Sunday only)

"It is curious--for society, rather sadly curious--how modern Ibsen's arguments about the suppression of women now seem, nearly 100 years later."--Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

CLASSIFIEDS

LOOKING for a roommate. 2 bedroom w/plant conservatory. Female preferred. 652-0213. Downtown Rochester. \$130/mo. plus security deposit and one-half utilities. KEEP TRYING.

PRINTING Terminals-Decwriters with coupler--\$70.00 per month. 280-0180.

EARN that extra income you need. Become a WICKER home party rep. 852-0307.

Tutors Needed for all subjects K-12. Call 391-4776.

1974 FIAT 4-door. Runs but needs front end work. \$500. 781-6794.

HELP WANTED: Students needed to demonstrate Mattel Electronics Intellivision at the retail level. 15/20 hours per week, evenings and weekends. November 17 through Christmas. \$5 per hour plus travel expense. If interested, please come to the Southfield Holiday Inn between 12 noon and 8 pm on November 8.

MARKETING REP needed to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn CASH & FREE vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write: SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

PROFESSIONAL DJ — Finest sound & lighting available. Variety of music for all occasions. Dependable, reasonable, experienced, references. Call Dave, 652-4713.

WEDDING/ALL OCCASION band 7 piece with horns. All WSU music school graduates. Can play anything. Very reasonable. 584-2010.

THE OAKLAND SAIL needs your help. We are researching Herpes and other forms of V.D. All responses will be kept confidential—call or drop by. Contact Colleen.

LEGAL AID SERVICE available. Hours: Monday 11:00-3:00; Wednesday 3:00-6:00; Friday 1:00-4:00. Make appointments at CIPO. SPONSORED BY UNIVERSITY CONGRESS.

RESEARCH PAPERS Improve your grades! Rush \$1.00 for the current 306 page research catalog. 11,278 papers on file, all academic subjects. Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave. No. 206 W, L.A. CA 90025 (213) 477-8226

TYPIST: Letters, reports, term papers, etc. Reasonable Rates. Call Betty 338-3920

JOB HUNTING?

Put your education and skills together. Prepare yourself for a successful job search campaign.

Contact Job search consulting resume service. Call 334-6202

DLC ASSOCIATES
1695 Woodward
Bloomfield Hills

OU GRADUATE



Specials!

Every Tuesday - BOTTLE BEER NIGHT
This week "Enjoy a Cold Girl"
St. Pauli Girl - 95¢ a bottle.
Every Thursday - Draft Beer
(All Brands/All Pitchers \$3.00)

Every Saturday - OU Night
(Happy Hour Prices on everything w/OU I.D.)

Attention Commuters!

DAILY HAPPY HOURS 3-7 pm

East Blvd. at Featherstone 1 Mi. W. of the Silverdome



PETTLIONS

Happy Hours Daily
Lunch and Dinner Specials
Live Entertainment

2225 Opdyke Rd.
Pontiac, Mi.
373-1313

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, 119 NFH, 377-2158.

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

TO ENTER, YOU MUST SIGN UP BY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - AT PICKWICK. ENTRY FEE IS \$2 PER PERSON PER EVENT. TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CIPO AT 7-2020 or Stop in at Pickwick.

Brought to you by COMMUTER COUNCIL, PICKWICK & CIPO

Develop your opinion at the

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTIAL CONGRESS DEBATE

Nov. 4 at Noon

FIRESIDE LOUNGE

