

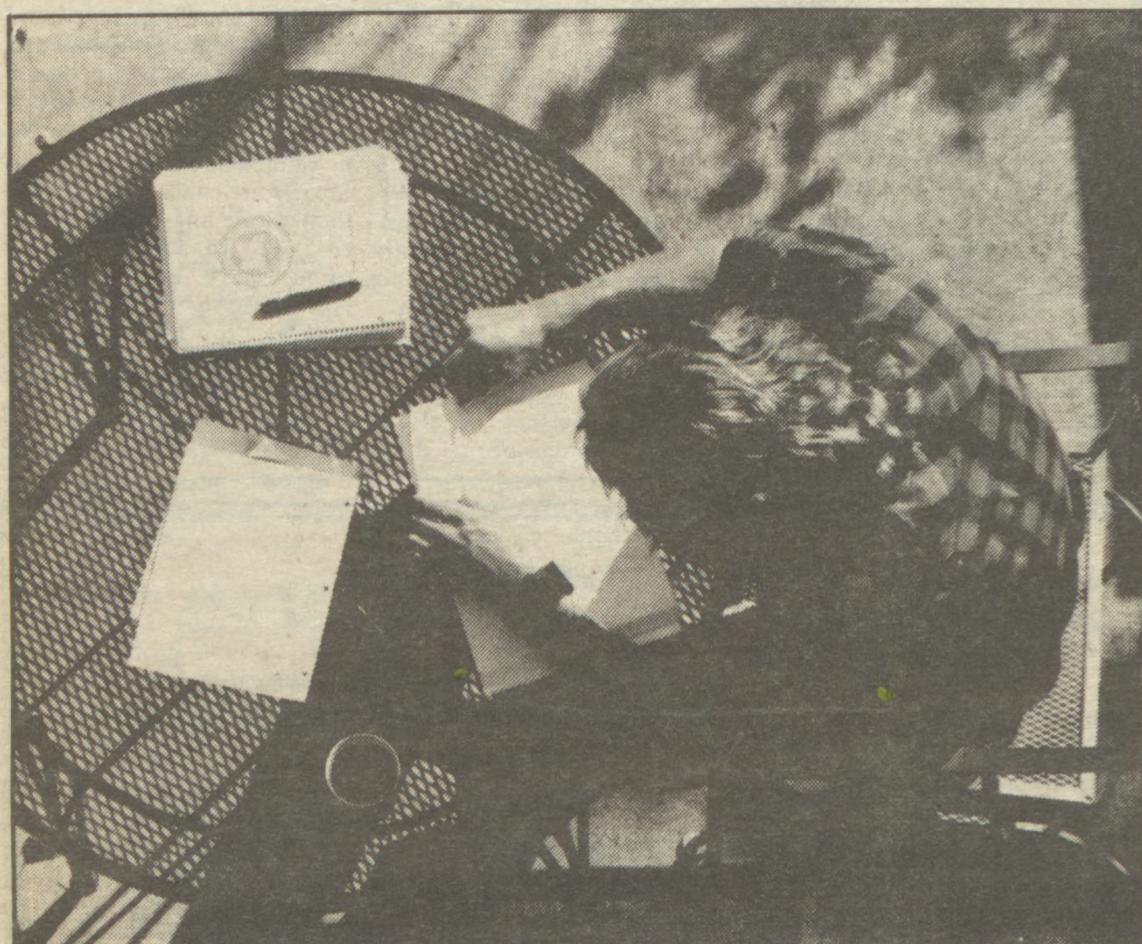
► *New landscaping highlights campus, see p. 9*

► *New Wrestling coach for OU, see p. 13*

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI Vol. X No.

October 8, 1984



Oakland Sail/ Tom Benjamin

A Canada goose might have snapped this photo of James Mackay soph. electrical engineering, enroute to warmer climates.

Trustee Plans Active Role

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
News Editor

New University trustee Phyllis Law Googasian says she has always been interested in the community.

"I guess you could call me an active citizen," states Googasian, who along with Donald Bemis has been appointed to replace departing trustees Richard Headlee and Arthur Saltzman.

Mrs. Googasian's volunteer work centers around her children. "Whatever my children did, I got involved with," she said. Her work includes both girl and boy scouts, Cancer Society and the March of Dimes. She has also worked as a school board liaison for Rochester Community schools.

Both Mrs. Googasian and her husband, George, an Oakland County attorney,

have been active in the Democratic party. "(I do) grassroots, volunteer, door-to-door work" for the party said Mrs. Googasian. She was also vice-chairman of the Oakland County Democratic party at one time.

This work brought Mrs. Googasian in contact with James Blanchard, now Michigan's governor. "I know the governor. We have worked together in the Democratic party for over 20 years," she said. "I was not an unknown quantity to the governor."

She said, however, that Governor Blanchard did not seek her out personally for the job. "I was asked if I'd be interested" by a friend in Lansing, she said. The appointment of Oakland University trustees is the ultimate decision of the governor.

As for present, Mrs. Googasian is concentrating on learning about her new duties. "I am learning, and will be for a long time, about the university," she said.

While her future plans for the job are not definite, Mrs. Googasian has definite opinions on the university's future. "I come with a very specific conviction that we have to provide the best possible education for our students," she said.

With a son attending the University of Michigan, Mrs. Googasian also has definite ideas about the affordability of an education at Oakland. "I want to make sure it (OU) stays affordable," she said. "It's tough to go to school today. I don't want it to be tougher."

Many qualifiers considered

Campus hiring a complex process

By LISA BABCOCK
Staff Writer

For a student trying to get an on-campus job, it may not be easy -- getting work involves filing applications, knowing what other jobs he is receiving, time for interviews and processing, experience in or skills for the position he wants, and sometimes financial need.

Hiring policies for work in the Oakland Center (Charlie Brown's, Pickwick, for example) involves four steps: notifying the Financial Aid office (the employer requests an eligible student and an eligible student would file an application); the student receives a referral from the Financial Aid office and an interview with the prospective employer; the employer, who is not obligated to hire the student, either hires the student or returns him to the Financial Aid office; and the student has his papers

signed and processed by the office and is scheduled to work.

The Financial Aid office sets the limits on how much one student can receive on monetary aid and enforces the twenty hour limit. If a student exceeds his aid or work limits he is usually given a choice over which one he wants to keep.

The process runs smoother at some times than others. It takes on the average one or two weeks, but there are no promises made on how quickly a job can be found -- factors like the number of hours a student has available and his skills can change the amount of time taken for placement.

Problems arise when a student has limits. "It runs very, very smoothly when you have a student under hours, then you think you've got it made... Sometimes, though, you don't know (about problems) until (the

office notifies you)," stated Thelma Severs, Oakland Center Scheduler and the employer for Charlie Brown's. "I usually keep track of that so when we get close, so we can cut them off or reduce their hours."

Severs also mentioned that when a student applies can be a factor in how soon a job can be found. The

beginning of the school year may cause a longer wait, because "in September the office is just swamped, and many students don't have the time to check (the postings)."

The maximum and minimum pay for an on campus job are \$3.85 and \$3.35 per hour, respectively. Higher wages may be granted if a supervisor requests it. Applying may not be enough to get the job, however. "Priorities in referral for interviews are given for students who demonstrate financial need and for students who have the attributes and skills required," states the Student Employment Handbook.

Overall, said Mona Wallace, Assistant Director of the OC, it is a "pretty slick process," and runs smoothly. "At least from our end they do."

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Alcohol policies Defied on Campuses

MADISON, WI (CPS) -- Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison -- joined by disgruntled students from across the state -- staged a mass "drink-in" on the steps of the state capitol last week to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

"We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates that we do," proclaimed Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

The defiance of new drinking policies expressed by Katz and other students at the Wisconsin drink-in -- where the day's motto was "f**k 'em if we can't take a drink" -- has been echoed by students around the nation over the last month.

While some experts predicted tough new campus drinking regulations nationwide would cause some students unease as they learned new ways to socialize, it appears that many students are flaunting the regulations openly and at times even outwardly rebelling against them.

At North Carolina State University, for instance, state alcohol control agents recently busted 36 students in one night for alcohol policy violations at a campus frat party.

The next night agents arrested 53 more NCSU students on similar charges.

Police arrested 56 students for liquor violations at Illinois State University during the first weekend in September, and arrested 47 more violators the following weekend.

Indiana makes random checks in a desperate attempt to enforce the new alcohol policy on that campus, where freshmen supposedly believe "that you come to IU to get drunk," says Dean of Students Michael Gordon.

"Some very important people, including some students, staff, and faculty, are willing to say, 'Ha, (the campus alcohol policy) is all a very funny joke,'" Gordon complains.

That's evidently the feeling of some Notre Dame students, who last summer "kidnapped" a bust of famed football coach Knute Rockne to protest the school's drinking policy.

Along with a color picture of the bust comfortably tanning at a nearby beach, the Notre Dame student paper has received a ransom note warning that the Rockne sculpture won't be returned "till the students have their beer."

Problems and complications with alcohol policies also are plaguing such schools as Fort Hays State University, Arizona State, St. Bonaventure, and New Mexico, to name just a

few.

"Alcohol-related problems are obviously taking up more time of campus law enforcement agencies these days, and alcohol abuse is a greater problem, or at least recognized more," says Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and chief of public safety at the University of Louisville.

"We have two or three major things happening at the same time that are making the alcohol problem greater, or at least more visible on a lot of campuses," he explains.

For one thing, "students who may have been drinking legally off campus are now transferring their drinking habits to campus where new policies make drinking illegal."

(see Policies, p. 3)

NEWS ANALYSIS

Candidates play Games

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
News Editor

Andrei Gromyko and the rest of the Soviet leadership must be quite confused by now, trying to sort out these identical twins, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.

Just a few days ago, Mondale commented on Reagan's recent change in tune over arms control. He said that the president is now "starting to sound like Walter Mondale." Which is very true.

The president has never, in his four years in office, met with any Soviet leader. And this, in an age when Soviet submarine-based nuclear missiles can reach the White House in under 10 minutes. Now, out of the blue, Reagan meets with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko. The

talks were terse, unproductive and short. Nothing was accomplished. In short, the whole thing was a media event for Reagan, who is up for imminent re-election. How is it that Ronald Reagan, who just a few months previously referred to the Soviet Union as an "Evil Empire" is now the Ronald Reagan so interested in negotiation, "affection" and "trust" with the USSR?

Not to be outdone by this media coup, Walter Mondale decided to upstage a little of Reagan's limelight by meeting with Gromyko first. The talks were unproductive and short. Mondale reminded the foreign minister of the obvious; namely, that he is not authorized to negotiate with foreign governments. He also informed the minister that the

USSR had "nothing to gain" by delaying arms talks. Belligerent shades of the "former" Reagan?

The truth of this whole runaround seems to be that the candidates are interchangeable. Both candidates waffle around on arms control issues, telling the voters nothing except what their pollsters, speechwriters, and special interest groups tell them we want to hear. Meanwhile, more weapons are built, the cold war is about to be vaulted into outer space, the Soviets are confused and more than a little angry, and an end to the insanity of an unnecessary arms race is nowhere in sight. Mondale has nothing to lose changing positions. Reagan has nothing to lose changing positions. One again, the American citizen is the only loser in this election.

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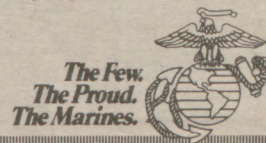
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Internships increase

(CPS) -- Thanks to the economic recovery, the market for student interns seems to have reversed itself in the last few weeks.

A number of campuses around the country report businesses are offering more internships this fall, and that the campus cooperative education offices are having a hard time finding enough students to satisfy the demand.

"Placement is up this semester due to the turnaround in the economy," reports Keith Kirby, co-op ed director at Wichita State University. "For the first time, employers are calling us for students."

"We still have more students than positions," he declares, "but it's getting better." Kirby hopes to place 650 students this year, up from 520 a year ago.

"We register about 2000 students yearly," adds Marilyn Perry of Brigham Young's co-op education office. "Sometimes there are more students than openings. But, while we still do some looking for positions, more and more companies are coming to us with positions. And placements are definitely up."

The economic upswing also is providing an abundance of internships for North Texas State students, especially in "high tech" industries, says NTS program director Diane Altenloh.

"Jobs are booming in this area," she maintains. "And we're close enough to Dallas/Fort Worth that we can place our students there, too."

And Illinois State University reports a growing number of employers are recruiting students from cooperative

education, then hiring them upon graduation.

"It's not guaranteed," explains Bill Kirk, engineering supervisor at Monsanto's East St. Louis, Ill., plant, which takes on "two or three" engineering students a semester. "But we've hired quite a number of them."

ISU's employer/student ratio "varies from day to day," says Dr. Marlyn Laurentzk, head of the campus' program. "But we're maintaining a pretty solid balance."

Not all colleges, of course, are doing as well in placing students through cooperative education programs, which place students in career-related positions with companies and allow them to earn academic credit, often while getting a salary.

"In the last two semesters, the program has shown a decline," admits Lewis Hainlin of Drake University in Des Moines.

Hainlin attributes a 10-to-12 percent drop in the number of students it places to the loss of a federal grant.

"There are lots of positions in insurance, accounting, management and communications," he laments, "but it's hard to find positions for liberal and fine arts students."

New state regulations plus drop in the number of paid positions has cut student participation in Miami-Dade Community College's program by five percent this semester.

"Florida mandates certain tests before students can enter their junior year," explains Dr.



Oakland Sail/ Tom Benjamin
Amy Roels, (left) soph. nursing and Linda Case, soph. occupational therapy, exchange photos while enjoying the warm fall weather.

Roger Wadsworth, co-op ed programs and establish new director. "Students need to take more courses to pass the tests, so they don't want to pay for co-op ed credits."

Still, the college generally has more students apply "than we can find meaningful jobs for," Wadsworth notes. "And even with all our extra recruiting this semester, we came out with a five percent drop."

The relatively few programs lagging now and those that dropped during the recent recession have inspired the National Commission for Cooperative Education to attempt a campaign to improve them.

The commission plans a multi-million dollar media blitz to rejuvenate depressed

ones, reports Dr. John Dromgoole, the commission's research director.

Dromgoole maintains co-op ed is growing, although the number of colleges with programs has leveled off last year at about 900 from a 1981 high of 1017.

Inactive programs removed (see Interns, p. 5)

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Policies

(continued from p. 2)

In addition, "many states are now raising their drinking ages to 21, creating displaced drinkers who have no place to drink except on campus," he says.

Finally, Keller notes, "alcohol abuse has replaced drug abuse as the number one student behavior problem. And all these problems combined are really making alcohol an issue at many colleges and universities."

The whole "get tough" attitude toward student drinking, some believe, is only making the matter worse at many schools.

"Any time you trim back people's rights and opportunity, there will be some reactions," says Jonathan Burton, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Just as many students and fraternities were endorsing new drinking policies and campus alcohol awareness programs, he says, administrators and politicians started cramming new rules down students' throats.

Instead officials should be working to "change attitudes as opposed to legislation," Burton says.

"The whole movement might have been much more effective if the campus alcohol education programs had been given more time to pick up speed," he theorizes. "First comes education, then minds are changed, and then legislation can be enacted with everyone's full support."

An while the new campus alcohol crackdown is preoccupying police, frustrating administrators, and angering students, it may not be having any effect on what it was designed to prevent: alcohol-related accidents.

A recent Boston University study found that raising the drinking age from 18 to 20 five years ago has had no effect on traffic deaths or the drinking habits of underage students in Massachusetts.

The only thing the law has done, says study author Robert Smith, is foster among students "a cynicism toward the legislative process and disregard for law enforcement."

MEADOW BROOK SEMINAR SERIES

OCTOBER 8

"SERVING THE CIVIC CULTURE"

Dr. Paul A. Miller, President Emeritus and Professor of Science and Humanities at Rochester Institute of Technology

OCTOBER 15

"THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION"

Speaker: Dr. Harold Hodgkinson, Senior Fellow Institute for Educational Leadership

Panel: Lillian Bauder - Acting President Cranbrook Educational Community

Arthur Jefferson - Superintendent Detroit Public Schools

Paul Salmon - Executive Director, American Association of School Administrators

OAKLAND CENTER CROCKERY, 8:00 p.m.

South African boycott aimed at racism

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Managing Editor

There is a movement underway in this country among those dedicated to racial equality to restrict the investment of public funds in South Africa.

Cities, states and universities which have traditionally invested their money in legitimate companies that do business in South Africa have now boycotted those companies.

This is a brave and noble gesture by those Americans

who wish to see a change in regards to the treatment of blacks and "coloureds" in South Africa. Those who have supported such legislation believe that by doing so, they can pressure the 74-year-old apartheid government to reduce racial barriers in that country.

Others aren't so romantic, they just do not wish to see their money go to where it will be spent on slave labor. And they're right, Blacks in South Africa are nothing more than slaves, even though the government would like us to believe that blacks are just part of a lesser, vulgar class in that country.

A new survey shows that this campaign is opposed by South African drones. The Blacks see

their work opportunities as being jeopardized by the disinvestment movement and many wish the Americans would understand that they only cause more harm by creating a larger impoverished sector of their race. Those that have jobs see themselves as the privileged. Having jobs is the only clout they have in a country where power is held by one-fifth of the population.

I believe that this country should be strongly dedicated to human rights abroad; much more than it is now. I think that reparations should be made against the South African government but I believe they should be made on the Federal government level and not by parishes, towns, or colleges.

In the past four years, the Reagan administration has not even acknowledged a problem in South Africa. They seem more than tickled with their bigoted ally.

If we wish to change the human rights situation around the globe, we should do it the right way as a nation, to elect politicians to office who have compassion for their fellow man, no matter what his color.

In the meantime, though, there should be a lot of people reconsidering their investment boycott. These mini-economic sanctions don't twist the arms of the prosperous white ruling class enough for them to say "uncle," only enough for them to say "fire the nigger!"

EDITORIAL

No flexibility evident in financial aid

It's time to give recognition to the efforts of our financial aid system. It's wonderful, really, stressing a job for every "needy" student and a student for every job.

This concept has great potential in theory, but in practice it leaves a lot to be desired.

It happens too often that students are denied jobs because they have met the "need" or "eligibility" requirements set by the financial aid system. And although these guidelines are not inherently unreasonable, they often do present problems for students, employers and student organizations, especially, it seems, for us at the Sail.

It's easy enough for the financial aid office to say that one of our editors can work but is not eligible to be paid. So, how about finding us a "needy" student that can fill the position and be paid? It's not so easy. We can't plug just anyone into an editors position. Granted, we are students working for the experience, but the little extra money we make is certainly a help.

We also have positions for which students apply specifically for monetary gain. So, let's simultaneously fill these jobs with "needy" students, since our only applicants have been denied employment because, in the eyes of financial aid, they have already met their eligibility.

We lose too many devoted, competent students to the financial aid system. What can we do? As an organization we need to fill a variety of positions that are vital to our operation, and we are certainly willing to pay for services rendered. But the people willing to do the work cannot be paid.

We've been combating this catch-22 since the beginning of the semester with little avail. We realize that financial aid must set guidelines, however, must they be with complete ignorance of circumstances that should allow for some flexibility. It hardly seems fair that students who are willing to work should be denied the opportunity.

How can the financial aid system know the limitations of individual students, dictating that they may only work 20 hours a week, or not at all?

It seems to us that the old anecdote, "the rich get richer, while the poor get poorer," still holds true.

"Theory debated," "Symposium" disputed

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to an article, purportedly "news" (vis-a-vis "editorial comment") in the Sail's October 1 issue. The article, entitled "Theory Debated," was written by staff writer Douglas Trelfa.

The title is erroneous. No theory was debated in the "Symposium" on Scientific Creationism. Both a theory (creationism) and a subset of society (Christians in general, Fundamentalists more specifically) were subjected to a barrage of innuendos and biases that were 100% devoid of scholarly merit. There was NO debate; in fact, the "Symposium" organizer, Todd Green, responded to the question "Why is there no one here representing the Creationist viewpoint?" with this answer: "We decided not to." So much for scholarly debate.

Mr. Gerulaitis did indeed attempt to lecture (Trelfa should NOT be using the word "discussed") on the history of creationism. However, Dr. Gerulaitis is confused, because not all Creationists are Fundamentalists, nor are all Fundamentalists strict believers in a literal 6-day creation. Nonetheless, Gerulaitis equates fundamental Christians with Creationists, both sufficiently and necessarily. Also, he described fundamentalists as people who "think with their hearts instead of their brains." A second look at the words in this statement will show that it is certainly NOT a statement of scientific merit, and definitely not what someone interested in learning about truth could accept as pure truth. In the socio-historical setting, however, may I point out that if any similar remarks had been made about Blacks (racially), Jews (ethically or religiously), or Women (sexistly), the university in general would be up in arms. Dr. Gerulaitis is an embarrassment to the intellectual, truth-seeking

person. I suggest a test (scientific, of course) to determine his (A) I.Q. and (B) sanity.

Dr. Paul Doherty represented astronomy and dating procedures well. He failed to point out, however, the basic assumptions on which all measurements are made. These assumptions have impacts on each model in the issue at hand: Creationism vs. Evolution.

Dr. Kathleen Moore did a superb job on her presentation on chemical aspects, and answered specific questions on DNA, amino acids, etc., well. Her presentation was irrelevant, however, in that it neither refuted the Creation model, nor did it prove anything about the evolution model. So much for "science" at OU!

"Dr. Bervin described the evidence for evolution in his lecture." This statement in your paper makes me believe Mr. Trelfa was absent, either physically or mentally. (Dr. Bervin)...stated, "That nothing in biology makes sense without evolution." In his view evolution is a fact. This is a crux in the issue. (1) Everything in biology can easily make sense without evolution; in fact (opinion?), evolution only confuses biology because of the self-contradictions. (2) Evolution is not a fact. It is based on assumptions, some of which are mutually contradictory, and therefore could never be considered fact by any logic-oriented person.

Dr. Stamps did a credible job, and with wit. However, my undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College is in anthropology, and I know that I accepted evolution by faith. Dr. Stamps, if he is indeed intelligent, should publicly confess to the same.

Evolution is a faith, not a science.

Dr. Burke was presented in the article as having delivered a speech of great philosophical value. In fact, his 30-minute diatribe was devoid of scientific analysis and theological or philosophical understanding. If I want a history of philosophy, I'll read philosophers, chronologically, and commentaries thereon. If I want truth, I won't consult Dr. Burke. He made statements about what is in the Bible, for example, which only proved that he knew close to nothing about its message. He also was an embarrassment to academia.

Mr. Trelfa failed to mention the final speaker, Rosaire Kopczinski. Her topic was "The Theological Conception of Creation." Her presentation was devoid of scientific value, and scarcely resembled theology from a Biblical standpoint. Just as with every other panelist, she failed to represent the Creationist standpoint at all.

The following are verifiable facts: (1) No creationist was a speaker, (2) No creationist speakers were even approached to speak, (3) No rebuttal time was provided for anyone, even "amateurs" in the audience, (4) the ACLU was invited to provide a table outside the lecture hall to distribute printed materials.

These facts indicate that this "Symposium" was neither academic nor scholarly. Should a symposium be held to debate the evidences for creation vis-a-vis evolution, I would hope that the organizers invite both sides.

Wayne Pirmann
Dartmouth College (1972, AB, Anthropology)
MAT-MTS Graduate student at OU

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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The Oakland Sail welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the Sail at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.

The Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board of OU are pleased to present renowned science fiction author:

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WHAT: Kurt Vonnegut Lecture
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 WHERE: Oakland Center Crocker
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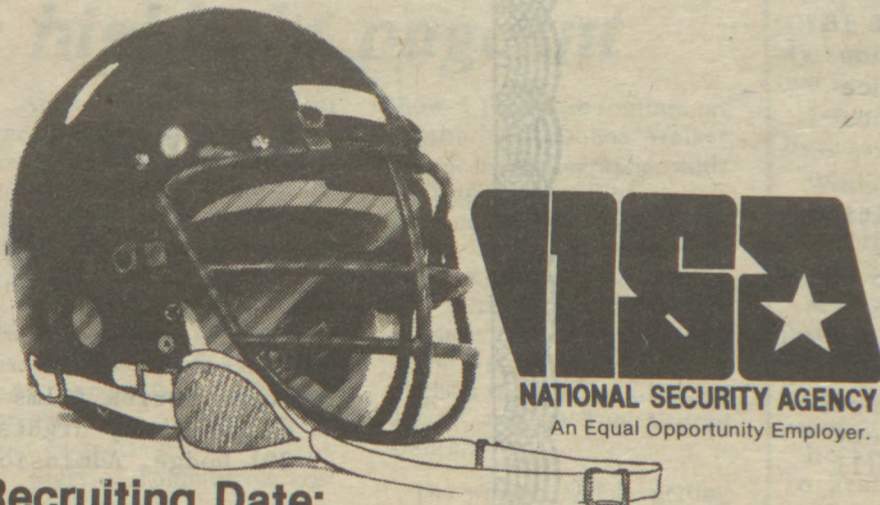
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Interns

(continued from p. 3)

from the commission's list caused the decrease, he claims.

About 175,000 students participate in co-op ed yearly, he estimates.

"The biggest problem is that about 80 percent of those students are enrolled in about 25 percent of the programs," he observes.

The commission hopes the ad campaign will double the number of "legitimate" participants by 1989.

While nationwide statistics for this year's co-op ed programs aren't out yet, a number of administrators believe the upswing already has begun.

Wichita State's Kirby thanks an emergence from "the depths of economic chaos" and his five-year-old program's "maturity" for the boom in internships.

Brigham Young's Perry notes her program has always fluctuated with the economy, and that a recent change in BYU's registration procedures also kept some students away.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

CONGRESS MEETING

TIME: *at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 8th*

LOCATION: *129 & 130 - O. C.*

Michigan Collegiate Coalition

WELCOME MICHIGAN STUDENT LEADERS!
University Congress is proud to
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Meeting of the MCC this weekend.



OPEN MIKE NIGHT.....OCT 18
Oakland's very own talent show
where students have the chance
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ability and talents of all
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201 Dodge. Admission is \$1.00.

CAMPUS LIVING

Meadow Brook play elementary fun

By MICHELE REGAN
Staff Writer

Meadowbrook theatre opened its nineteenth season last Thursday with the world's most famous detective on the scene making the event far from elementary.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and William Gillette's play SHERLOCK HOLMES should be a great success at Oakland.

And, how does anyone know this, you may ask? Why, simple deduction of course!

First, the play's varied elements have something for everyone to enjoy.

Adventure, mystery, and comedy are all expertly acted and brought together on one of Michigan's foremost professional stages.

It all adds up to a thoroughly entertaining show with plenty of action.

One avid theatre goer from Rochester proclaimed at the end, "that was one of the most enjoyable nights at the theater I've spent in a long time."

At one point in the play it is said "Holmes strikes quick." So does his play.

Except for a slow beginning, the action was continuous and movement constant.

Some of the most enjoyable parts involved movement. One action scene involved the acrobatic Sidney Prince, portrayed by Joey L. Golden, who did an excellent Batman impersonation.

Peggy Thorpe as the cockney street singer makes the scene change unnoticeably as she steals the first act and sets the comic pace.

But alas, all is not humor when one is up against the master criminal Professor Moriarity.

It is a match of wits and nitwits.

Sherlock and Dr. Watson must keep ahead of their nemesis Professor Moriarity and his new helpers the Larabees.

Lisa McMillan, last season's Lady Macbeth, and Karl Redkoff portray Madge and James Larabee.

These two make Bonnie & Clyde look like Barbie and Ken.

Especially, since they attempt to harm the lovely Miss Faulkener who has the valuable documents in her possession.

Dr. Watson says "this is becoming interestin" and how right he is about this play.

The action and interaction between the characters stimulates the audience and continues up to the final curtain.

The central character Sherlock Holmes may have something to do with the great reception the play received.

This astonishing detective is quite possibly the best known figure in English Literature and is loved the world over by mystery novel and movie fans.

George Gitto, Meadowbrook's Sherlock, did not disappoint his audience as the uncannily observant detective who finally shows a heart.

Gitto looked like he was having a good time with his part.

Gitto plays the part with ease. This may be due to the fact that he came from Florida with the director John Ulmer, where they both created the play before.

The costumes and scenery were as outstanding as ever at Meadowbrook. The special effects and props added greatly to the excitement, giving new meaning to the term "live theater."

(see Sherlock, page 8)



photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre.
Donald Ewer stars in the title role of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Sherlock Holmes.

Celebrities highlight pageant

By MICHELE BRUZOWSKI
Staff Writer

What do break-dancing, jazz-dancing and beautiful women have in common?

It's not a Michael Jackson concert or a Las Vegas review. It's the Miss Michigan Dance Beauty Pageant scheduled to be held at the Royalty House in Warren, November 18.

Ladies between the ages of 16 and 29 will be able to compete for the "State Title" and will be judged not only on their beauty, figure, poise and personality but also on their professionalism in dance.

Auditions and interviews for the pageant will be held on the Oakland University campus in Varner Hall on October 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. This will be the preliminaries for the pageant.

During auditions the girls must perform a three-minute dance routine of any kind. This may range from jazz and breakdancing to belly-dancing and gymnastics.

"Stars of Tomorrow" host Jim White is sending a representative over to the auditions and they will be looking for talented dancers who will be featured on the

show if the dance routines are appropriate," Donna Walker, producer-choreographer said.

The pageant will be open to the public at an admission fee.

There will be entertainment with Terry Roop, lightweight and heavyweight karate world champion, Tony Davis, Michael Jacksonlook-alike and dancer, and the Toni Vadrals Dancers.

The winners will be getting some terrific prizes, I wish I could enter myself," Ms. Walker said.

(see pageant, page 8)

OPEN SPACE

By KIMBERLY KERWINSKI
Staff Writer

Student compelled with desire to write

Did you ever wonder what makes some people actually like to write?

I'm speaking to those of you who break into hives when you see "2-5 typed pages, double spaced" on a syllabus.

I've got a news-flash for you, nobody really likes to write, some of us are just driven to write.

Take me for example. There's nothing I wouldn't do to avoid doing my homework. I mean, I haven't done it for four years, why start now, right?

Also, writing is one of the few things you can still do in your underwear without contracting a major disease.

Since it is my life's ambition to have a job that doesn't require I put on a suit and go to the office, I'm perfectly happy sitting around in my underwear doing other things besides writing.

My entire life my mother's been telling me "use some makeup, put your contacts in and get that hair off your face, you look like one of those people on the back of a book jacket."

In Junior High an English teacher told me I was "a liberal masquerading as a conservative" and that I really should "get honest with myself and start writing."

I spend a considerable amount of time daydreaming, talking to myself and watching people in shopping malls. My head is so full of scenes, stories, characters and ideas that I'd swear my eyeballs are bugging out.

I thank God that I have the ability to write about this stuff because my only other alternative is Thorazine.

Writing is my way of facing reality, dealing with life and assimilating the accompanying pain. It's my drug of choice to dull the sometimes overwhelming ache of loneliness that can engulf me.

My words are what will remain when I'm gone, they will last.

It is perhaps my greatest desire to leave something of myself for time, to have made some difference, to have some proof of my existence beyond memories.

It's an often painful, frustrating and frightening process. To heal yourself you have to open your wounds to the public.

But I'll continue to do so, because writing fills a need for me. It's also a great way to get back at people and things who really upset me.

Pageant

(continued from page 7)

The winner will receive gifts such as a fox fur, trip to Acapulco and scholarships in anything from cosmetology to jazz dancing with the highly acclaimed jazz dancer Joe Termaine.

The four runners-up will also receive prizes.

Oakland University students will also be participating in the auditions.

Margaret Marini a junior Nursing student at Oakland will be doing a belly dance.

Andriana Kranbeck, recent winner of the Miss Michigan pageant, will be judging.

"I think it's really interesting that so many people are involved in the pageant from Oakland University," Ms. Walker said.

Donna Walker is also a student at Oakland University. The pageant will be part of her field studies before she graduates next semester.

As well as being a dancer, producer-choreographer of Jazz, Ms. Walker is teaching modeling at Barbizon Modeling School and choreographing fashion shows and beauty pageants.

One such venture is the Miss Detroit Race-way which is affiliated with the Grand Prix.

By putting her two fields of modeling and dancing together she created this pageant.

"It's been a lot of fun and frustration putting the pageant together but overall it's just been beautiful," Ms. Walker said.

Mrs. Michigan, Darlene Doetsch, will be the commentator for this year's pageant.

Other celebrity judges will be: Terry Roop, Mike Bradley from Harper and Gannon, Jackie Kahlen promoter for Thomas Hearn, Carol Halsted Head of the dance department at OU, and Marlene Spinner, a reporter from P.M. Magazine, as well as the producer for Mrs. Michigan.

"It seems like anyone can get into a lot of these beauty pageants and talent isn't really recognized," Ms. Walker said.

"With the Miss Michigan Dance Beauty Pageant we make it harder to get in because you have to have a particular talent as well as beauty. It also gives each girl a chance to win the state title," Ms. Walker said.

For more information on the pageant or auditions please call Donna Walker at (313) 534-5302.

Sherlock

(continued from page 7)

Give yourself a treat sometime this month and attempt to see "Sherlock Holmes." It runs through the 28th of October, with shows every day except Monday, two on Saturdays and a Wednesday matinee.

The box office opens at noon; the number to call is 377-3300.

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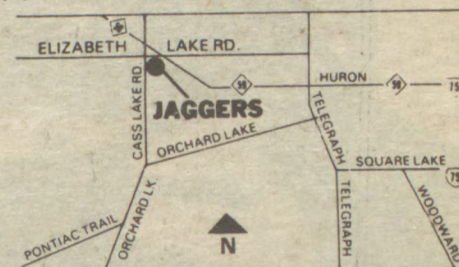
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PARTY NIGHTS

Campus highlighted by landscaping

By JILL LUCIUS
Campus Living Editor

A colorful new flowerbed which greets students at the main entrance of campus with a design celebrating OU's 25th anniversary is just one of the many landscaping patterns that decorate the grounds this year.

Designed and maintained by Albert Nordheden, Director of Grounds and Landscaping; and John Wendland, Senior Grounds Keeper, the landscaping that helps OU's campus look more beautiful is sometimes taken for granted by students and faculty.

Despite this, more and more students and faculty are becoming aware of OU's scenic values.

Wendland, who has been employed at Oakland for 14 years, said that more students respond to the landscaping designs each year.

The 25th anniversary flowerbed at OU's entrance is extremely popular.

"Quite a few students have responded on how nice the flowerbeds look... especially the OU bed," said Wendland, who is known as the "Geranium Cowboy."

Colleen Fleschner, a nursing major, is quite impressed with the 25th anniversary flowerbed. "The flowerbed out front is very original, and I'm surprised that it is still so colorful this late in the year," she said.

"Compared to other campuses, OU is a crayon box of colors."
—Marianne Kocis

The flowerbeds are not the only attractions that students find interesting.

Marianne Kocis, a journalism major, said the walk to Varner Hall is one of her favorites.

"I find the walk to Varner Hall one of the most scenic routes on campus. It always seems to brighten my day. Compared to other campuses, OU is a crayon box of colors," she said.

According to Wendland all of the flowers that are used in landscaping at OU come from the Matilda Wilson Greenhouse.

The greenhouse also supplies all the flowers for the Christmas Walk at Meadow Brook Hall, in addition to taking orders from the general public.

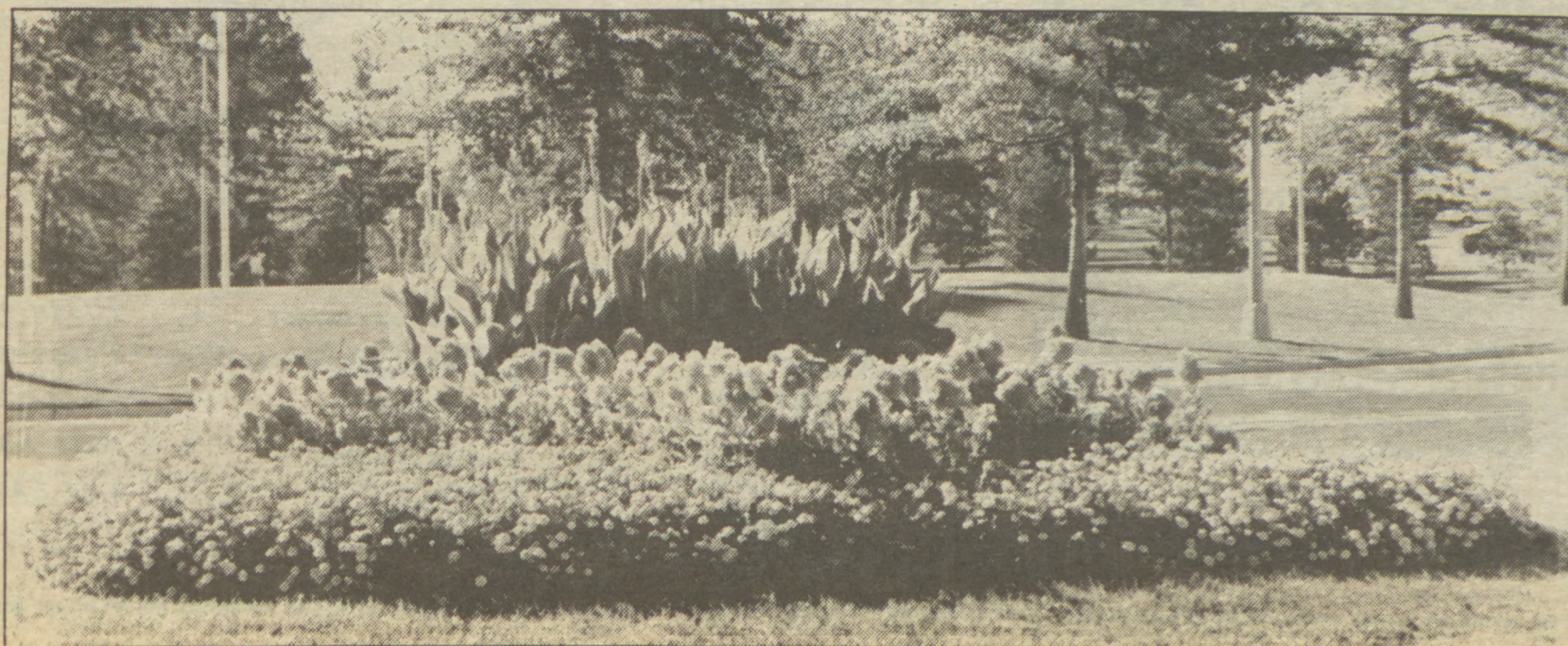
Located on campus, the greenhouse is open for visitors, and Wendland encourages students to visit.

Students can tour the greenhouse for free, and other members of the community can visit for only 50 cents.



Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

There are a few weeks left to enjoy OU's plantlife. Between North & South Foundation are cacti, trees & flowers (left & above). (Below), At main entrance, is a bed of seasonal flowers.



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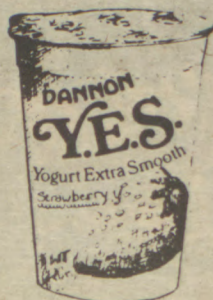
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STOP BY AND GIVE US A TRY

SPORTS

Soccer grabs control at MSU match

By JUNE DELANEY
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team came home from Spartan turf on Wednesday with a very sweet 2-0 victory.

"Michigan State is our toughest match in the state," explained Head Coach Gary Parsons, who was happy about the win. State is one of the top teams in the Big 10.

They have a 5-2-1 record this season. In 1983, OU beat them 1-0.

Rivalry was a strong element in this match.

"Some of these guys played against each other in high school. They played with a lot of emotion, especially in the second half after we got ahead," said Sports Information Director Stan Blackford.

"They know how big we are. They really put it out and worked hard to beat us," said Blackford. "They don't want to lose to the little team."

The Spartans barely got to touch the ball when forward Meally Freeman scored the first goal only one minute, 29 seconds into the match.

Freeman has scored 11 goals this season, which is a team high for nine games. He scored 17 goals last season.

"It almost came too fast," said Blackford. "We've never scored that fast."

"We played exceptional ball for the first two minutes," said Parsons. "We relaxed as soon as we got the goal and then we didn't work as hard as we could have for the rest of the half."

With a strong wind at their backs, Michigan State, who is a long-ball team, applied pressure to OU's defense in the first half. Raul Delgado, Chan-Ho Allen and goal keeper Paul Larkin start defense, while Dan O'Shea, Greg Nasello and Barrie

Vince share the outside back positions.

Freeman scored again in the second half, assisted by forward Tag Graham. Graham is the top returning scorer from last year.

For the second half, Parsons liked the way the team played. "We settled down and made better scoring opportunities. After nine games, we know what we have to do to play well. We're playing the way we practice to play and we get the job done," said the coach.

Don Gemmel and Marty Hagen both suffered minor ankle injuries during the match, but they will both play in the Oct. 6 match against Spring Arbor

College. OU plays Eastern Michigan University at home on Oct. 9 at 3 pm. They will play at Bowling Green State University on Oct. 13 at 4 pm.

OU is currently ranked sixth in the nation. The Michigan State match puts their season record at 8-1, and they hope to continue a five game winning streak.

The Pioneers had an easier victory, against University of Illinois, Chicago on Sept. 29.

After these victories, OU is in a good position to win the Great Lakes Cup Championship. The Pioneers took the trophy home last year. "Michigan State and OU have the best chances at that trophy," Blackford said.



Oakland Sail/Belinda Moore
Raul Delgado makes a quick defensive move in a shut-out of Illinois University - Chicago.

Spikers have talent to weaken opposition

By JULIE KAHLER
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team tacked four more wins onto its pre-league season record last week, sending the team into a tough league schedule on a seven-game winning streak.

Oakland beat Alma College Tuesday, 15-6, 7-15, 15-10, 15-11, in a match that put the icing on the Pioneer's cake.

Just three days earlier the team walked away from the Spring Arbor College quadrangular undefeated.

Oakland beat Spring Arbor 15-10, 15-7; went on to beat Marion of Indiana 15-4, 15-6; and wound up the day by defeating Michigan Dearborn 15-9, 11-15, 15-4.

Even the loss during the last match can be seen as an example of the confidence

Pioneer Coach Bob Hurdle has in his team. Hurdle

played his talented but somewhat inexperienced freshman setter Noelle Graham, and felt she did a good job. "Any time you put in a new setter like that it's going to change the timing of the game. I was pleased with her performance."

Hurdle has been pleased with the performance of his team all season.

Oakland's control and victory in the quad matches was characteristic of the way the team has been playing since day one.

Defense was outstanding; and veteran setter Judy Jenner controlled a good offensive drive, led by Mary Pike, with a total of 29 kills, and Becca Wyatt, with 25.

Hurdle is particularly pleased with Pike and Wyatt

who both reached peak from early in the season, despite a sometimes lack of serious competition.

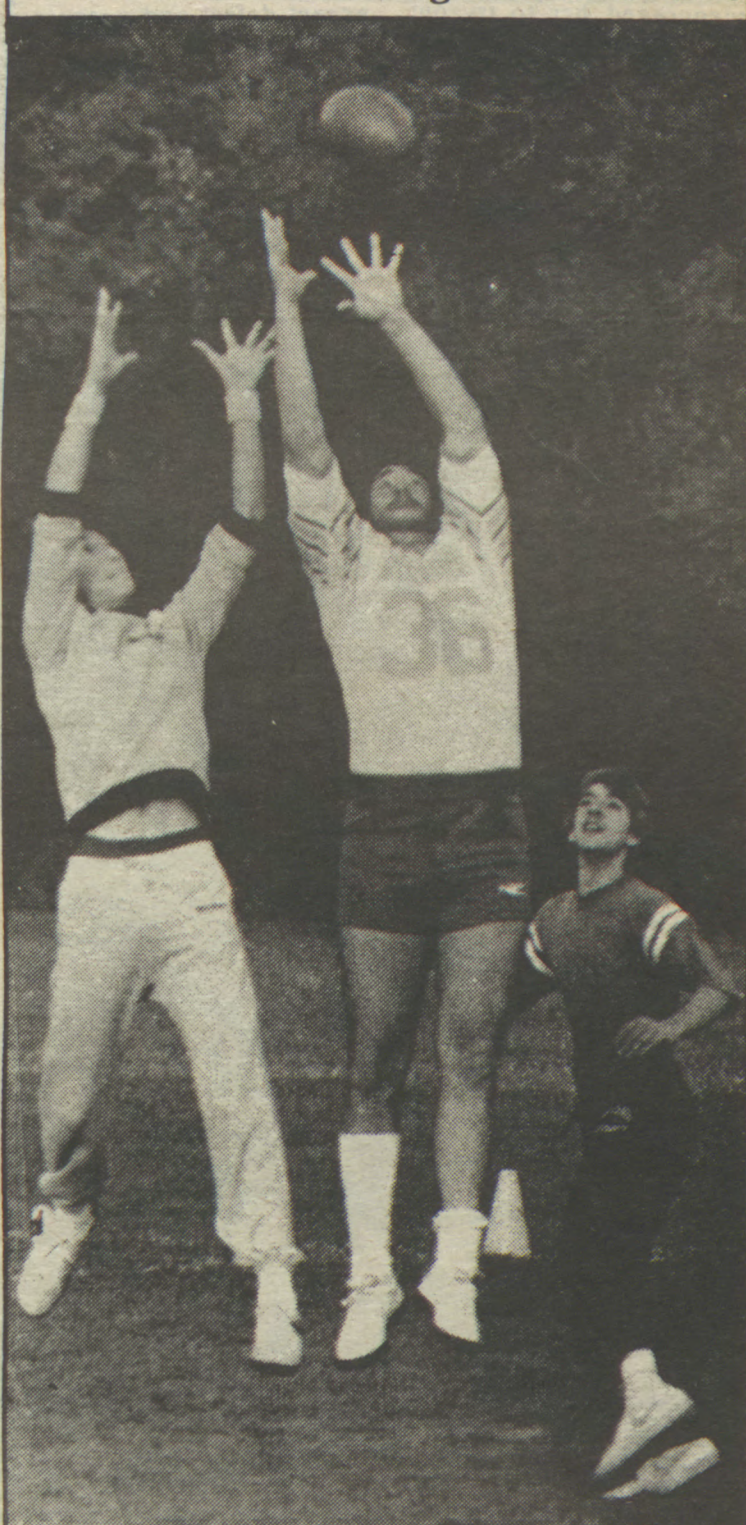
But the Pioneers will have their work cut out for them this week as they take on Wayne State, top ranked Ferris State, and then Grand Valley State. OU, Wayne, and Grand Valley are the top contenders in the GLIAC race to unseat Ferris.

"These top four teams can beat each others' brains out," said Hurdle.

Oakland is looking for a very close game at home Tuesday night at 7:00 pm, against the Wayne State Tartars, a team the Pioneers have beaten in the past.

According to Hurdle, "the team that can establish just a little extra edge will come out victorious. 'The game could easily go either way, we are that close to each other in ability,' he said.

Outlaws run through Roadhouse



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska
It's an aerial battle for the ball with Rob Miller (left) and Mark Budai (right) of Roadhouse against Brian Boyd (middle) of Outlaws. Boyd's team ended up with the score after another Outlaw caught the tip. Outlaws, last years intramural men's division champions, overpowered the 5th floor West Vandenberg Hall Roadhouse team 32-0 in action last Thursday afternoon.

Featured Athlete: Judy Jenner

By JANE NIEMI
Staff Writer

Judy Jenner is the youngest of five (the other four being male) who grew up in a sports-oriented family. She began playing volleyball in 5th grade at Haigh Elementary in Dearborn, as part of the Wayne County team. Shortly after, she began going to volleyball camps to become a better player.

Judy played in junior high, and then at Dearborn High School, where she was a setter her sophomore year. She was captain of the team her junior year, and co-captain (with her best friend) her senior year. During high school, she was voted "most valuable player" for two years and received the following honors: "All-City", "All-League", and "honorable mention All-State".

Although she thoroughly enjoyed playing volleyball while in high school, she didn't have any real intentions of playing in college. However, her coach encouraged her to try out and she did.

As a superb defensive player and setter, she's had 22 kills so far this year. Judy maintains a 95% serving record, has made 13 saves,

and only one attack error this year. Scoring 125 points this season, she has made a tremendous contribution to the team's 14-7 win streak.

Regarding athletic competition, Judy thinks it's good as long as it's on a friendly basis with "no hard feelings."

"Competition is necessary to get better. You just can't get better without it. That's what sports are all about; having fun, being part of a team, and doing the best you can," said Judy.

Judy really wants the team to win in the GLIAC. As far as her goals as an individual athlete, she wants to do her best and teach others to do their best.

Presently, Judy is doing just that. She is coaching junior varsity and varsity volleyball at Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart. She hopes to continue coaching for a long time.

When Judy was asked why she plays sports, she said: "It's exciting. It keeps me motivated. I learn to accept defeat and success, and go on."

As a junior communications major, Judy hopes to become a public relations specialist.

Judy was born in Windsor, and has never changed her citizenship, although she has spent all her life in the U.S. She does spend a lot of time in Canada, where her family has a cottage.

In the summer, Judy enjoys sailing, water skiing, windsurfing, and other warm weather activities. In the winter, she likes the snow; so she skis as well. Judy also enjoys running and jogging.

Judy is very happy and proud to be a part of the team, and will continue to be a supportive player. "I couldn't stop playing volleyball if I wanted to...but then again, I don't want to stop," she said.



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

It will be hard to replace four time All-American Division II champion Tracy Huth (shown here) who along with five other OU swimmers graduated last year.

Swimmers make way for upcoming season

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

What are the chances of the men's swimming team finishing in the top three in NCAA Division II?

"Very slim. I think that Northridge and Puget Sound will take the top two spots," said Coach Pete Hovland. "I think we realistically have to look at fifth place. There should be about seven teams competing for third through tenth and I think that we will be one of them."

After finishing second in the NCAA Division II championships last year and after graduating six out of ten national qualifiers, it doesn't look like this Pioneer swimming team has much of a chance at finishing in the top three at the NCAA Championships. But, as the old saying goes, where there is a will there is a way.

The Pioneers have recruited the top swimmers in the state, to add to their experienced team. The team has made solid gains in the breast stroke category by recruiting the #1 and 2 high school breast stroke in the state, Jeff Kuhn of Kentwood and Mark VanderMey of Grandville.

Kuhn placed first in Class A last year with VanderMey following a close second. Also expected to benefit the team are Tom Warnica, Rochester; Steve Ramsey, Chelsea and Dave Finzel from Southfield. Mike Koleber is also expected to give the team added strength in the sprint freestyle events. Koleber spent a year at the Naval Academy and one year at Macomb Community College.

Along with these incoming swimmers, the seasoned veterans of the team are working hard to help the team place high in the National Championships.

Senior John Christensen has been chosen team captain and is expected to help the team by having another fine year in the backstroke events.

Junior All-American Matt Croghan, after finishing second in the 1650 free and third in the 500 free, can be looked upon as one of the top returning freestyle swimmers in Division II.

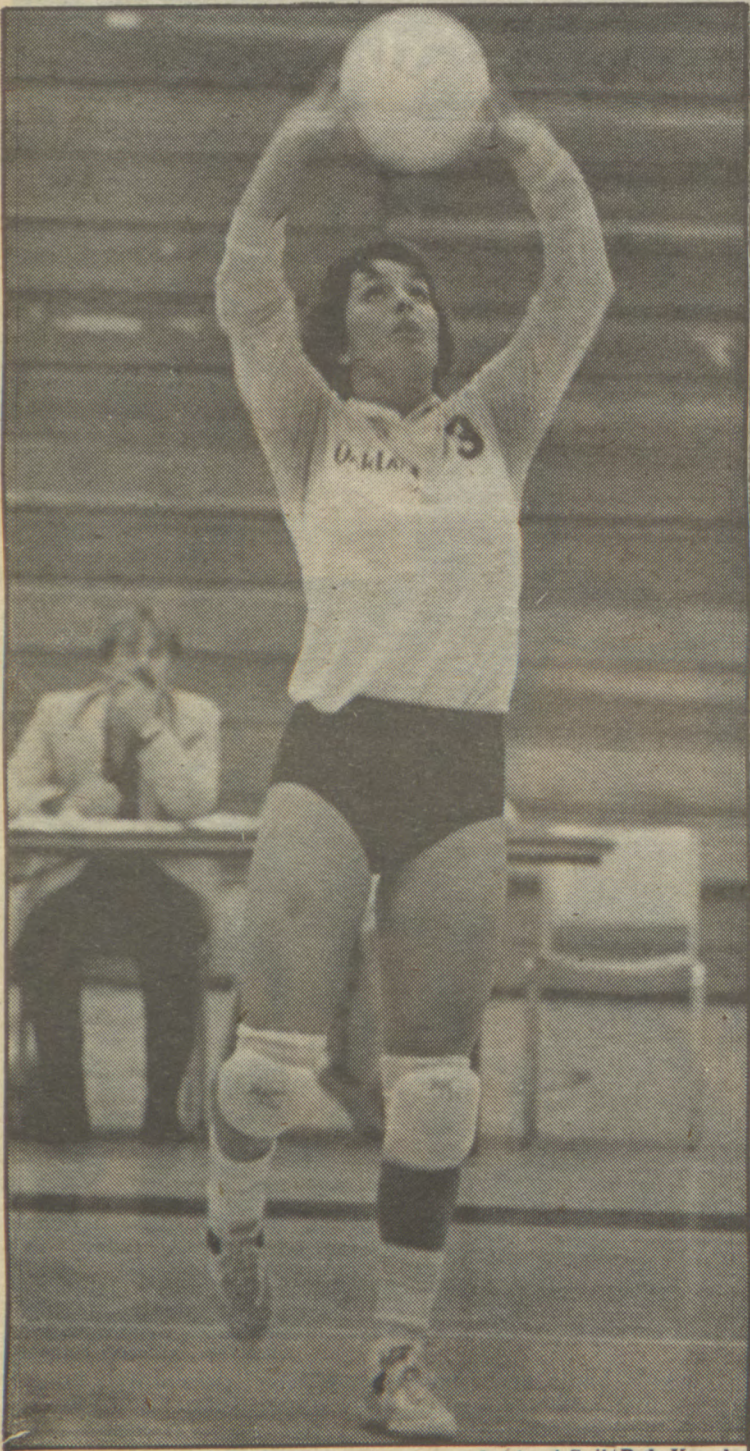
Jeff Colton, after being national champion in the 100 and 200 backstroke events in his freshman year, can now, as a junior, look forward to placing in the top not only this year but next.

All-American sprint freestyler, sophomore Steve Larson, is expecting to finish even higher than he did last year in the NCAA Championships.

Over the summer, the team hired a new diving coach. Don Mason, former NCAA Division Championships champion, has been hired to help better the Pioneer's quest to build up one of their weaker events. Mason will have the privilege of coaching returning sophomore Mark Duff. Even though Duff didn't make All-American status last year as a freshman, he placed high in the standings to be considered a threat in the near future.

Along with having the usual GLIAC opponents, the Pioneers will be facing their hardest dual meet schedule ever. Their schedule this year includes Michigan State, Purdue, Clarion and Kenyon, just to mention a few. At the end of the year, the team will have swam against five Big Ten schools, the top two teams in the MAC Conference, and Division III Champions Kenyon.

"Our meet against Kenyon is home this year," said Hovland. "I'd like us to ambush them with as many (See Swim, page 14)



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Judy Jenner sets up another Pioneer point against the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

New wrestling coach takes over

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Sports Editor

Practice for the Graplers started last Monday as new Head Coach Michael Ozga took reigns of a promising team full of enthusiasm and spirit.

The search for a new coach began last month when former coach Jack Gebauer resigned to pursue his private business in Kalkaska, MI. Gebauer led the Graplers to finish 26 in the nation in 1982-83 and 21



Mike Ozga

in the NCAA Division I championships in 1983-84.

Last year also marked the first time the team had two All-Americans.

Coach Ozga comes to OU with wrestling, football, and coaching experience behind him, graduating from Centerline High School in 1975. There he wrestled and played football for three years and went on to EMU, working out with their wrestling team. Ozga was an assistant wrestling coach two years ago at Marquette High School and currently works as a nuclear medical technician at Basha Radiology in Royal Oak, MI.

The team has seven weeks to prepare themselves for their first opponent, Wright State, and with 15 athletes out for practice so far, Ozga said he expects more to show up as word gets around about practice starting.

"I'm sure within the next couple weeks we'll have some more come trickling in," he said.

Ozga said he has been getting the wrestlers acquainted with the mat, doing stretching, and working on technique. Another activity, (which he takes part in as well) involves running on the football field, around campus, and on the track.

Practicing Mon.-Fri. at 4:30 pm down near the weightroom, Ozga said he is pleased with the positive attitude he has encountered working with the team.

"The guys that are out there are willing to put what it takes into it," said Ozga, and are "very anxious to get going and have a good season."

One of the goals he has for the team is to work on getting better than last year.

"As long as they're showing signs of improvement, I'd be happy with that," he said.

For the wrestling program Ozga hopes to get more people out to see the four

home wrestling matches. Because it's known not to be a spectator sport, Ozga wants to generate university and community interest to support the team in their efforts.

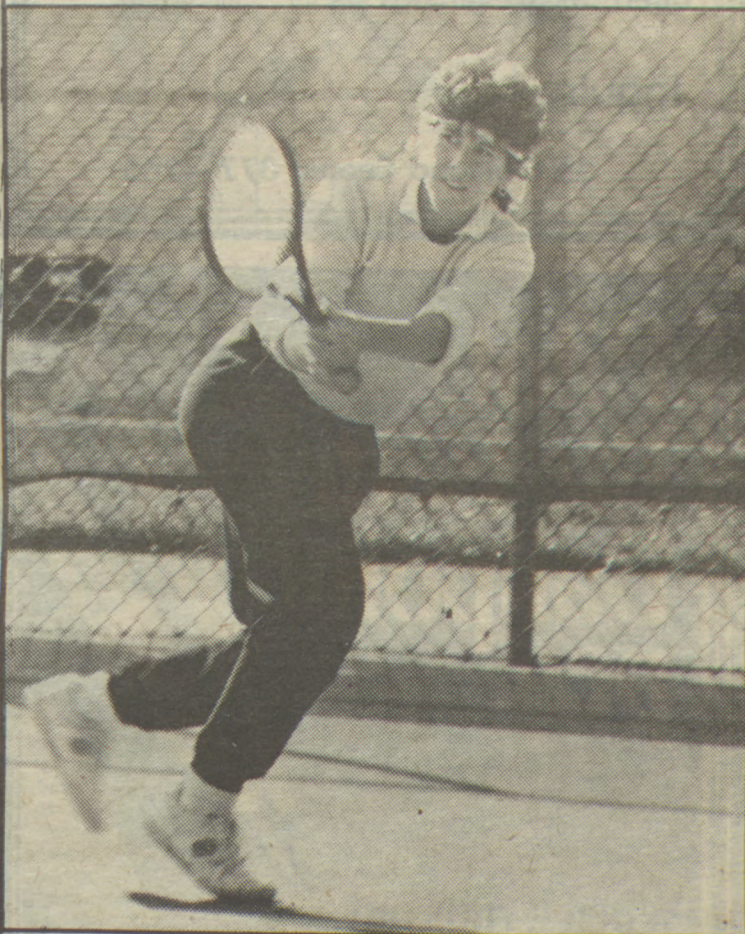
A run to the finish



Oakland University News/Ann Straky

Sally Kurtz (number 412) won the Apple Amble 5 km. run in the women's division Sept. 15.

Backhand in the nick of time



Oakland Sail/Belinda Moore

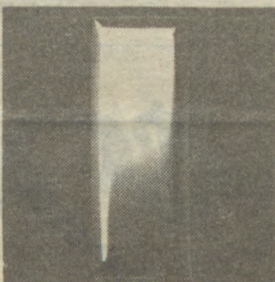
Kathy O'Dowd slices a backhand to her Ferris State opponent last Saturday.

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To qualify you must be between the ages of 19 and 26, be in good health and meet stringent academic requirements. U.S. citizenship is required.

The Navy Engineering Representatives will be on campus Friday, October 26, 1984. Sign up at your Career Placement Office before Thursday, October 25, 1984 to be interviewed by one of our Navy Representatives, or call 1-800-922-1702.

STUDENT MONEY AVAILABLE

Career financial assistance is a unique new computerized service designed to provide 5 to 25 sources of financial aid, matched with the individual needs, interests and qualifications of virtually any student. Annually over \$3 billion is available. CFA has researched thousands of sources of financial assistance and fed the results of that research in vast data banks. For free information call 774-3500.

Swim

(Continued from page 12)

people as we can fit in our pool. Last year they had almost 2000 people at their pool and this year I would like to return the favor."

Right now the team is practicing in the pool six afternoons a week for 2 1/2 hours a session. Along with these long hours in the pool are the many hours put into other training designed not only to help the team improve but to help the incoming freshmen adapt to college level competition. Currently the team also lifts weights four mornings a week and participates in an aerobics session two days a week.

With hard work and dedication to go along with the great tradition of swimming here at OU, the Pioneer men's swimming team can make that fight to the top a reality.

Mainstage schedules vocal impersonator

By GEOFF MIDDLETON
Student Program Board

Tired of hearing "the same old song and dance" on the radio? If so, the Student Program Board has just the right cure.

On Thursday, October 11, the next Mainstage event will take place, featuring the incredible sounds of the solo act Kier.

Kier gives you music from the Police, Billy Joel, Jackson Browne, and James Taylor through amazing vocal impersonations.

You won't believe your ears as he plays the hits from each of these artists just as they were performed originally.

Be entertained on Thursday evening by a great singer and musician.

There will only be one performance which will be held in the Abstinence of Oakland Center at 8:00 p.m.

Mainstage is free of charge to OU students.



MICHIGAN
HUMANE
SOCIETY

The Oakland University Alumni Association wishes to thank the following student volunteers who helped make the Oakland Septemberfest a success:

Allen, Natalie	Fuller, Karin	Marcden, Thomas	Sampica, Kim
Althaus, Lorryne	Glaza, Diann	Marsden, Donna	Sattler, Linda
Baylor, Roger	Goham, Megan	Martin, Bob	Schigur, Scott
Beach, Alice	Grether, Sherie	Martinez, Angela	Schroeder, Kelly
Berg, Jackie	Haberland, Debbie	Mausolf, Sue	Sharkey, Janet
Bischoff, Peggy	Hackel, Vince	Mayer, Judy	Shlaud, Brenda
Bond, Martha	Harvey, Tina	McCormack, Linda	Solenson, Carol
Borland, Kathy	Havand, Christie	McDonough, Julie	Stafford, Diane
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Boudreau, Carol	Herman, Sherry	McMahon, Kellie	Stoner, Luanne
Brinkey, Christine	Hiemstra, Tammy	Miller, Linda	Styczynski, Karen
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Fabbiano, Mary Jo	Lake, Bob	Proctor, Bill	Vigneron, Gary
Faber, Keith	Lincoln, Diane	Radford, Gwen	White, Laurie
Filipek, Sue	Litorowicz, Anna	Recrickk, Elizabeth	Witner, Eric
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HELP WANTED:

Typesetter for the Oakland Sail Requirements:

- 1) Good typing skills (45 - 50 wpm)
- 2) Must be full-time student
- 3) Must be available to work Thursday afternoons/evenings

Inquire:

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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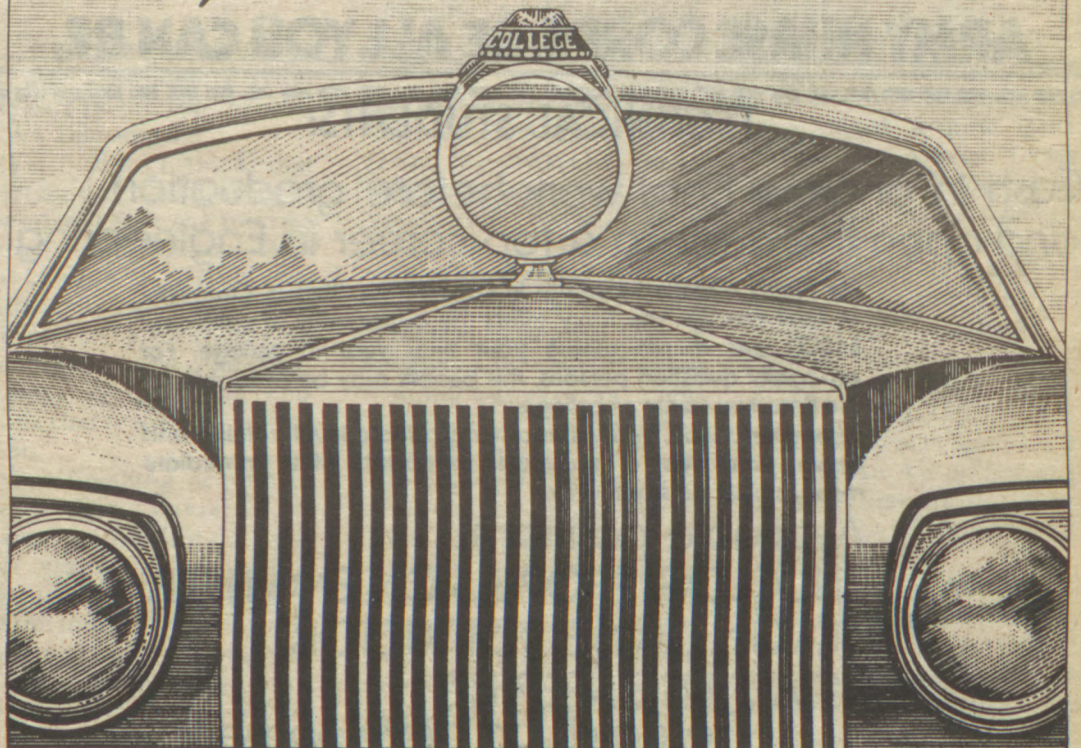
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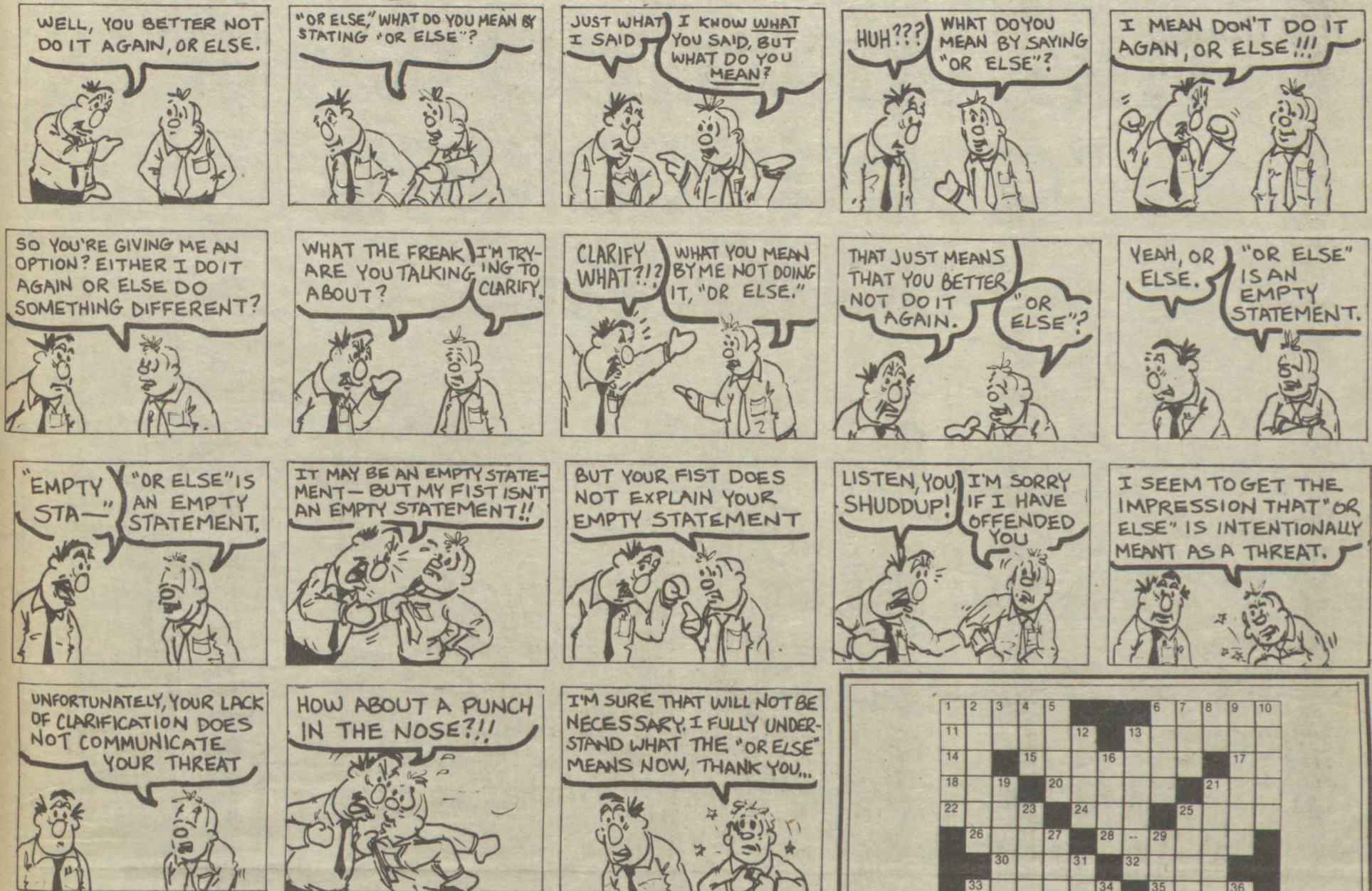
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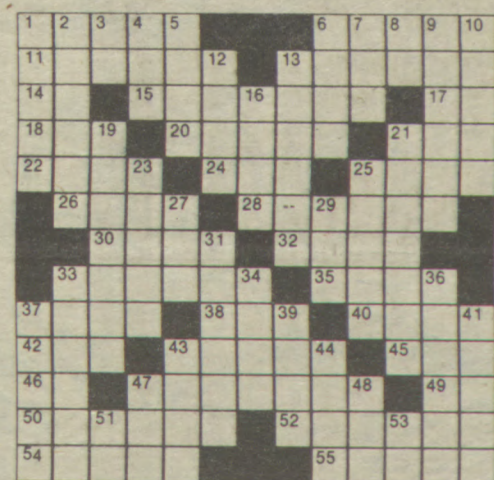
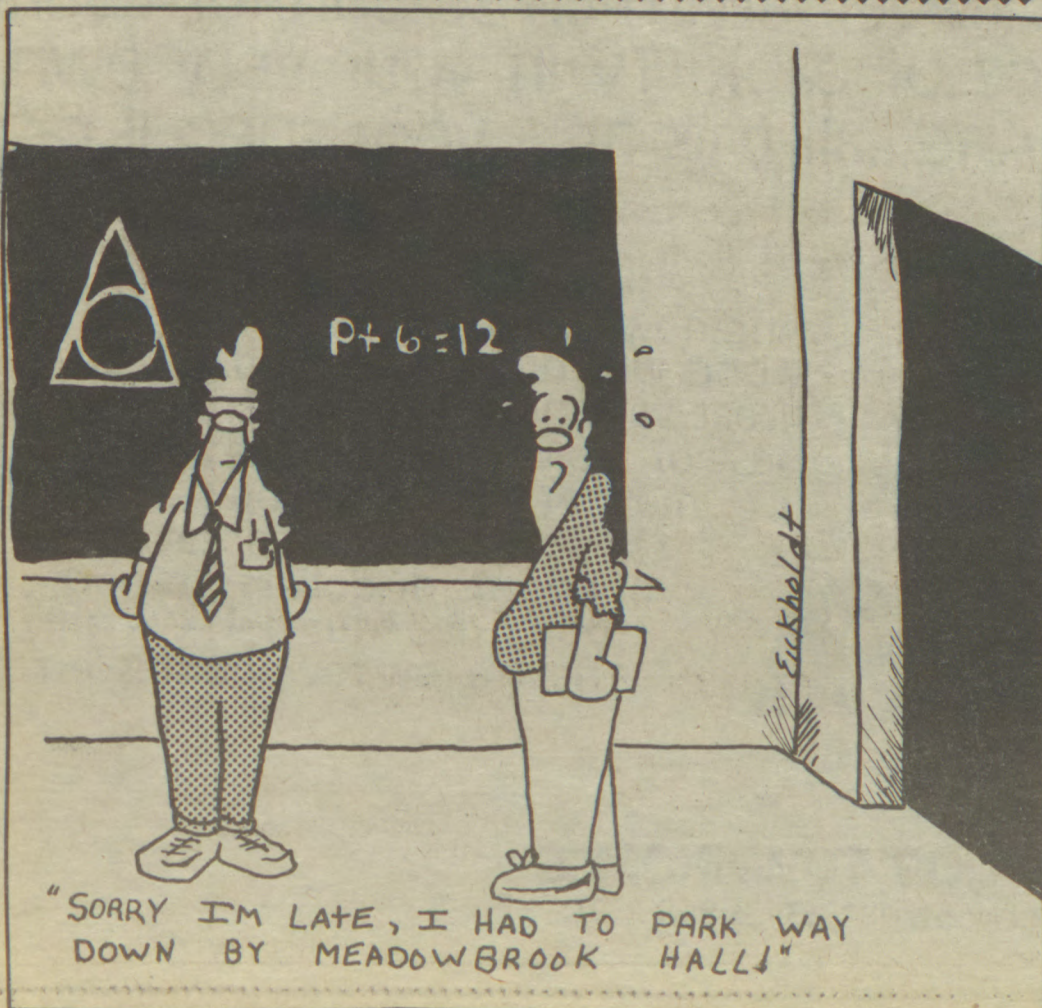
BY JEFF GILLETTE



Who said:

1. Advertising is 85% confusion and 15% commission?
2. I am in every fiber of my body a radical?
3. I have to great a soul to die like a criminal?
4. All men naturally desire knowledge?
5. The rich will do everything for the poor but get off their backs?

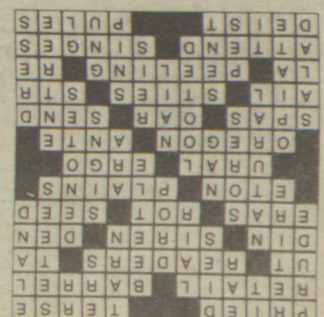
CAMPUS CRACKS



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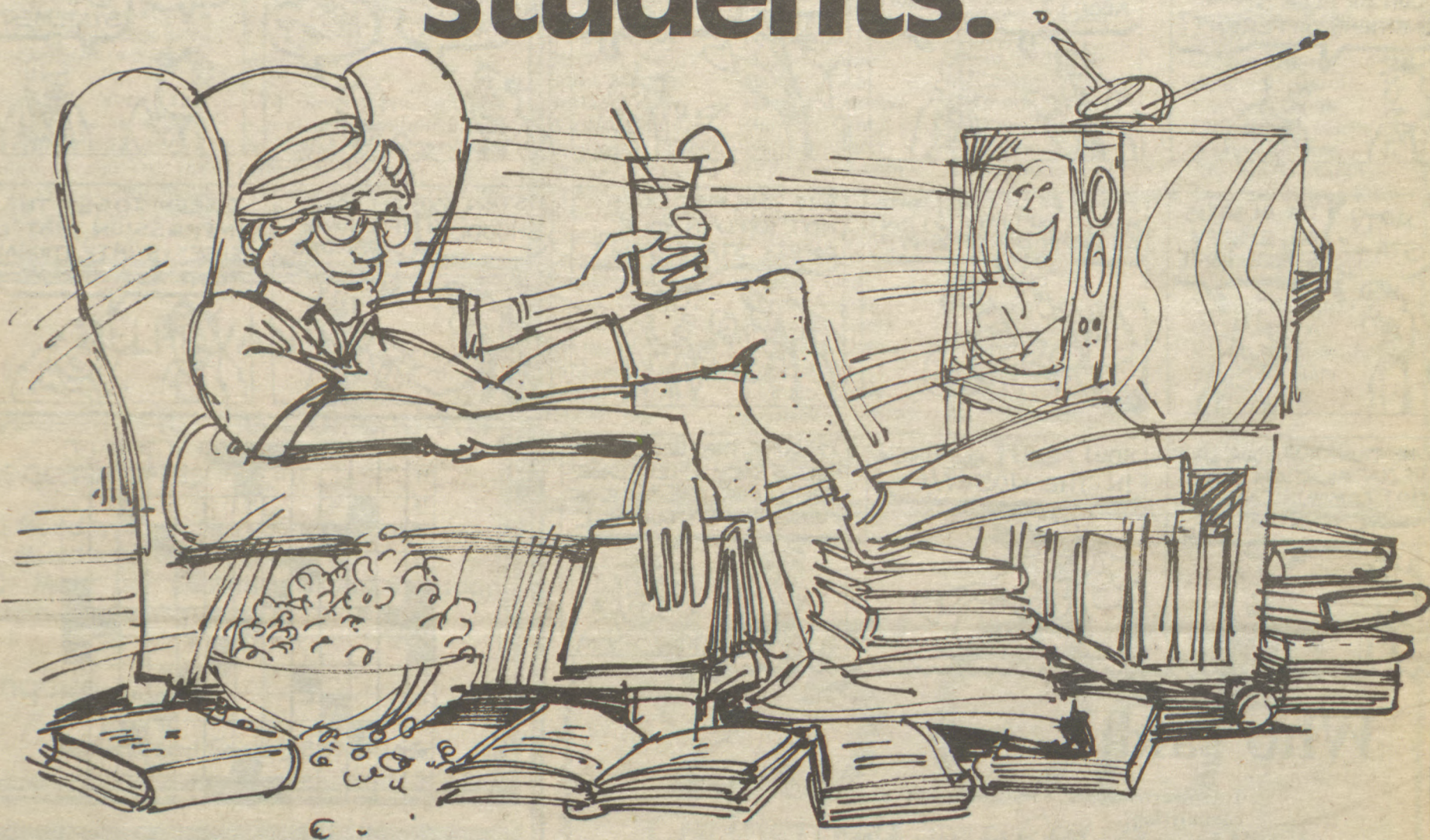
- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 A state | 5 Expires | 36 Main dish |
| 1 Lifted with lever | 35 Poker stake | 6 Mountain lake | 37 Dinner course |
| 6 Brief | 37 Resorts | 7 Bitter vetch | 39 Units of Portuguese currency |
| 11 Sell to consumer | 38 Paddle | 8 Railroad: abbr. | 43 Dispatched |
| 13 Container | 40 Dispatch | 9 Mediteranean vessels | 44 Cut |
| 14 Guido's low note | 42 Be ill | 10 African antelope | 47 Footlike part |
| 15 Schoolbooks | 43 Piggins | 12 Den | 48 African antelope |
| 17 Symbol for tantalum | 45 Stream: abbr. | 13 Insect | 51 Note of scale |
| 18 Noise | 46 Note of scale | 16 Let fall | 53 Symbol for glucenium |
| 20 Enticing woman | 47 Skinning | 19 Innate | |
| 21 Lair | 49 About | 21 Signifies | |
| 22 Periods of time | 50 Be present | 23 Painful spots | |
| 24 Decay | 52 Scorches | 25 Omens | |
| 25 Sow | 54 Believer in personal god | 27 Scold | |
| 26 Short jacket | 55 Whimpers | 29 Macaw | |
| 28 Jimmy Carter's hometown | | 31 Plundered | |
| 30 Mountains of Europe | | 33 Narcotic | |
| 32 Thus | | 34 Metal fastener | |
-
- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| DOWN | 1 Excessively priggish person |
| 2 Retreat | |
| 3 Pronoun | |
| 4 Organ of hearing | |

1.) Fred Allen, American humorist; 2.) Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President of the U.S.; 3.) John Wilkes Booth, Actor, assassin of Lincoln; 4.) Aristotle, Greek philosopher; 5.) Karl Marx, German socialist, journalist.



Answers:

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