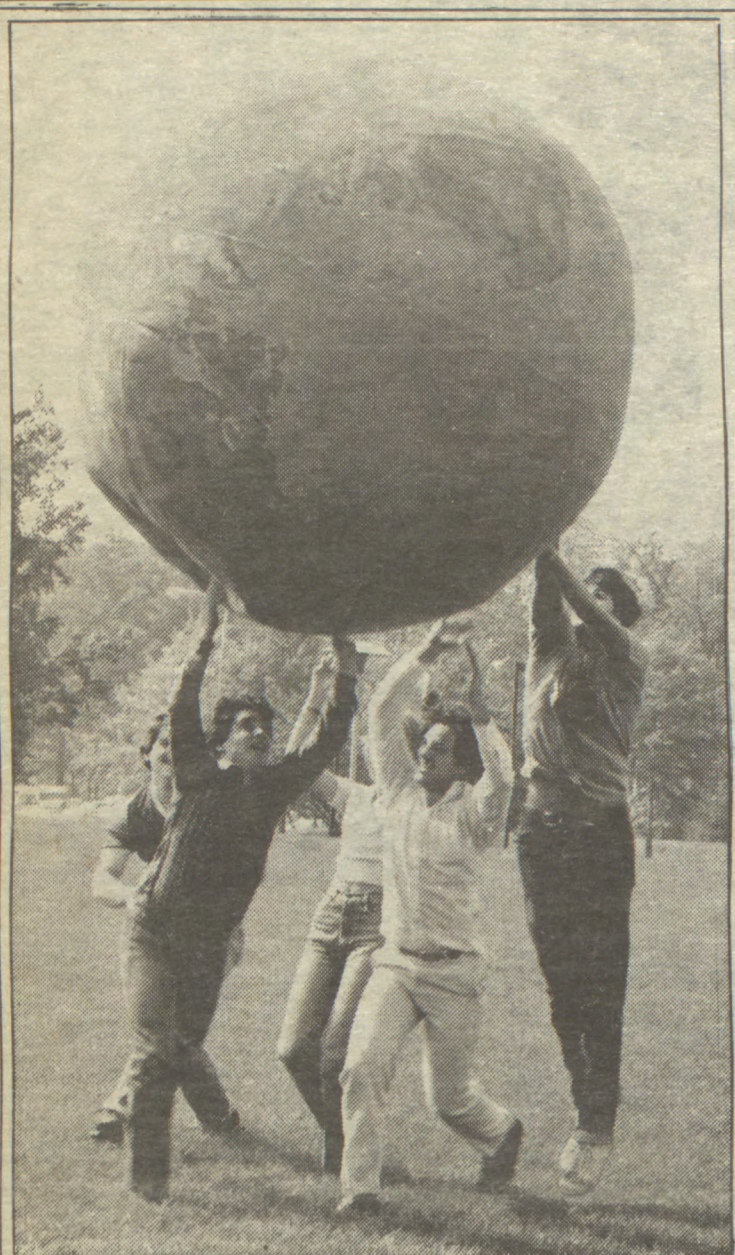


# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI: Vol. VIII, No. 5 October 4, 1982



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

## Small world

A group of OU students take advantage of a warm autumn afternoon with a lively game of "Earthball."

## Day care cuts hurt students

(CPS)—Jan Marks-Gillie was a single mother studying at Southwest Missouri State University when the trouble started last October.

That's when changes in government child care programs left her with no place to leave her son, now two, while she attended classes.

"They did the one thing that could have stopped me. For student mothers, grants, loans and all other things are important, but when you take away child care, there's no choice but to drop out," she said.

So Marks-Gillie did.

Now she toils as a temporary worker, and has little hope of either going back to school or finding a more lucrative job.

**MARKS-GILLIE'S** story is becoming a more common one on campuses across the country as college day care centers,

besieged by child care program cutbacks, punitive changes in federal welfare programs, rising costs and state and federal budget cuts, are pushing children out of their doors and, ultimately, the children's parents out of school.

"Nationally, we estimate that 150,000 children lost funding for day care as a result of (federal) cut in 1982. Another 100,000 children will lose funding in 1983," reports Janet Simons of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C.

"Working parents are the hardest hit, especially single women," she adds. "But next in line are the 'want-to-be-working' parents in training at universities, two-year colleges and technical colleges."

No one knows exactly how

affected so far. SWMSU Assistant Financial Aid Director David King estimates some 200 students on his campus lost their \$200-a-month child care aid last fall, though the state disputes that number.

At the University of Washington, where four campus day care facilities are now borrowing money to stay open, "parents are dropping out all the time," said Gladys Contrares, a center administrator.

**THE PROBLEM FOR** those forced to drop out is ongoing. Parents who lose day care funding often lose their ability to stay in school. And "when the parents leave school, they get kicked out of university housing," Contrares observes.

Of five recent day care drop-outs she referred a reporter to, all five had left the university.

The problem promises to intensify nationally when the 1982 fiscal year budget cuts Congress enacted April 1 reach full impact.

"Everybody feels a little threatened," reports Harriet Alger, who chaired the recent

(See *Cuts*, page 11)

## Contract not settled

By JERRY SERAFINI  
Staff Writer

OU's faculty still isn't totally happy. On September 6, the OU local of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) came to a temporary agreement with the university, averting a possible teacher strike.

However, due to a recommendation by the local's Bargaining Council, and supported by the membership, the AAUP decided to delay the ratification vote until October 4 and 5.

"We decided to delay the vote one week so AAUP members would have the chance to express their opinions about the proposed contract. In fact, a number of faculty members have submitted composed letters which we will circulate to association members," said AAUP Executive Secretary Eileen Bantel.

Many faculty members are displeased with the contract agreements as they now stand. Jerry Grossman, an Associate Professor of Mathematics and a member of AAUP's Executive Committee, sees three major reasons for rejecting the contract.

"First, let it be perfectly clear that we would get no raise in years 1 and 2, and a 4% raise in year 3, subject to possible October bonuses that will give us a raise retroactively if University revenues are better than projected," he wrote in a letter to faculty members. "Viewed against the cost of living, our salary scale has lost over half its value in the past decade . . ."

Grossman went on to cite the unfairness of the contract to "younger faculty members" and part-time faculty as reasons to reject the proposed package.

William Hammerle, a

Professor of Engineering, does not like the language of the contract. ". . . I do not like the actual provisions of the new language," he said. "There is little money, a layoff policy made worse, and a nasty new clause on financial exigency. All these proposals seem favorable to Oakland; nowhere in the new language can I find our quid pro quo (favorable terms for the faculty). Even worse, we are being asked to accept this situation for three bloody years."

Although the AAUP has welcomed both positive and negative comments, only faculty members who find the agreement unsatisfactory have responded.

**"THIS RESPONSE** can in no way tell us what the general feeling is among the faculty. Usually you will find that only people who are against something tend to speak up;

(See *AAUP*, page 11)

## Departments await cuts

By LIESA MALIK  
Staff Writer

In the spring of 1982, the Committee on Academic Mission and Priorities (CAMP) produced a 140 page report that has become a new

word in every faculty member's vocabulary.

The report was comprised of questionnaires and interviews of campus staff. From this information, recommendations were made for the allotment of OU's smaller budget. Because funds from the state were slashed, the CAMP report suggested that some programs be cut from OU.

**THE KEY WORD** in the report is 'recommendations.' The publishing of the report did not mean that the recommendations would be put into effect.

Provost Keith R. Kleckner said that "there will not be any big surprises for anybody"

when his report is given to the University senate. He said that, although his recommendations would not follow the CAMP report exactly, they would be similar.

No one is expecting any big differences between the CAMP report and Kleckner's recommendations, but one school has already faced repercussions.

Performing Arts Dean Laszlo Hetenyi said that his school was offered a \$15,000 donation for Theatre major scholarships, by an unidentified donor, three days before the CAMP report came out. It was withdrawn shortly after the

(See *CAMP*, page 12)

## New parking lot plans for Foundation Halls

Surveyors were on campus last week to look at changing the parking layout between Wilson, the Foundation Halls and the main commuter lot.

They were from the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation, and were working on a topographical map to see if the road running between the halls and the lot could be moved west, over by Squirrel Road.

According to George Karas, OU University Engineer, the idea came from their "on-going review of things," and the university likes the idea.

"We're excited about it, it's a

very good idea" he said, "It would eliminate the conflicts of pedestrians and vehicular traffic."

The proposal would have Meadow Brook Road, which runs on the north side of the dorms, continue straight past the Graham Health Center, until it paralleled Squirrel.

The work, if the plan is accepted, probably won't begin until next year, according to Karas.

The plans aren't developed yet, but in the past OU has had the total costs of road work handled by other parties, like the Michigan Institutional Roads organization, according to Karas.

### INSIDE

•First in a three part series on employment. This week, unemployment among college graduates. See page 7.

•OU soccer team wins big over Indiana Tech. See page 9.

•Morning exercise program keeps your heart in shape. See page 10.



# IF ONE EQUALS TWO, THEN TWO MUST EQUAL THREE!

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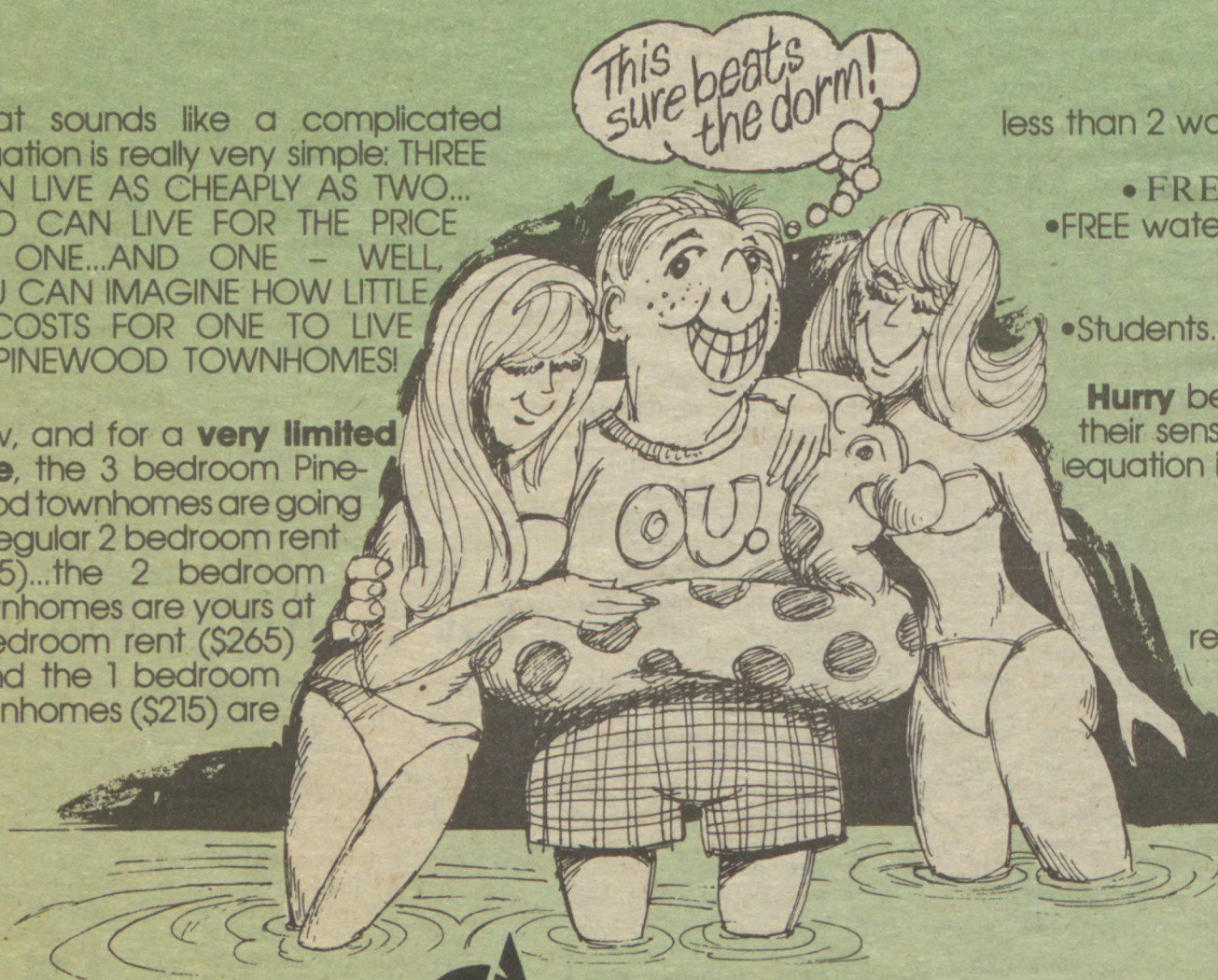
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# Board President Headlee has high hopes

By LARRY SULLIVAN  
News Editor

Despite the statistics, one candidate for governor of Michigan says there are jobs available.

Richard Headlee, chairman of OU's Board of Trustees and an insurance salesman, is running for Michigan's highest executive post and sees a need for graduates in some fields.

"There are going to be plenty of jobs out there for those who are willing to compete and be on the cutting edge of technology," he said at a fundraiser for state representative Mat Dunaskiss.

**FOR COLLEGE** students, Headlee wants to set up a mechanism for insuring that funds for education go to that sector.

"The best thing I can do for the students is get a strategic plan in higher education and make sure that the money identified for higher education, goes to higher education," he said, "and make sure it is managed well."

The problem with the present system, according to

Headlee, is that most of the people representing higher education in government are only concerned with their own immediate interests.

"Currently, there is no concerted effort on behalf of higher education; it's all fractured because everybody is just worried about their own turf," he said, "so we always lose over the long haul."

The huge budget problem faced by today's young people was caused by poor financial management in the past.

**"THE PREVIOUS** generation has put them a trillion dollars in debt, and the interest is a hundred billion dollars a year," he said, "my generation and the one preceding me didn't live within their incomes."

Not only is the burden a national one, but many young people are having trouble themselves, "because their own government is competing with them for money."

Headlee also has a plan for getting Michigan back on its feet.

"If you want to create jobs in

this state, you have to make business feel welcome, there is no way government can solve the problem," he said, "if you want to encourage medium and small businesses, then give them a tax credit for every job that they create."

**"IF WE GAVE** them a tax credit of 5% of salary for every job they created, the individual who got the job would be paying 5% of their personal salary in taxes, so you haven't got a revenue loss, but you have the person off the welfare rolls," he said.

Headlee's opponent, U.S. Congressman James Blanchard, is leading all the polls right now, but it doesn't worry Headlee.

"I have not won a poll in my life, I've won a lot of elections in different kinds of organizations, and I won the primary, but I've never been ahead, and I don't suspect I'll be ahead in this race until November second," he said, "I believe we're going to win on November second."

He does acknowledge his opponent's lead, however, by



The Oakland Sail/Larry Sullivan  
Richard Headlee and Mat Dunaskiss forecast a Republican victory November 2.

having a last minute blitz.

"The election is four weeks away, and you'll see more and more of Headlee TV ads, we're

going to spend about \$700,000 on radio and TV ads," he said, "we're going to take it right to them."

## Congress may get third chief

By RANDY BOILEAU  
Staff Writer

University Congress should be able to elect a new president within the next two meetings, according to interim president Alexander C. Simpson.

Simpson, 21, was the Executive Assistant but stepped in as interim president following the resignation of former president Zachary J. Shallow at a Congress meeting Sept 28.

A junior in Political Science, Simpson says that he will not actively seek the nomination for the presidency, but that he will serve if elected.

In order to be elected, a person must first be nominated by a member of Congress and then receive a two-thirds majority of the total Congress.

Simpson says that if elected, he will keep the Congress on much the same course as it has been.

**"THERE'LL BE** some changes, of course, nothing major," he said. "The next two meetings will tell a lot. Everything will be in perspective after that."

Simpson also said that he believes the Congress can recover from the difficulties it has faced in the past weeks.

"I think for a while there will



Alexander Simpson

(See Congress, page 6)

## Senate approves aid denial

(CPS)—In a somewhat different method of getting students to sign up for the draft, the US Senate has approved a proposal by California's S.I. Hayakawa that would deny financial aid to students who have not registered with the Selective Service.

The government has had numerous difficulties in getting young men to register for the draft, despite special extended deadlines and repeated warnings that non-registrants will be prosecuted.

The registration program was enacted by President Jimmy Carter in 1980, and requires all males born on or before 1960 to sign up within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

**TO DATE**, nearly eight million young men have registered, the Selective Service says. But close to ten percent still haven't signed up, and the problem seems to be getting worse, according to a recent

report from the General Accounting Office (GAO).

The GAO says the registration program may need some massive revisions to function effectively.

In sponsoring the student registration requirement, Sen. Hayakawa, a noted educator, author, and former president of San Francisco State University, wants to change from carrots to sticks to get students signed up.

"It's an important concern of his," says H.D. Palmer, a Hayakawa aid in Washington, D.C. "He's especially concerned with students registering because of his continued involvement in higher education."

Hayakawa's proposal is part of the Department of Defense Authorization Bill just passed by the full Senate. Aides expect the legislation to go before President Reagan "very soon."

**BUT OPPONENTS** of registration say the proposal only complicates the present

registration system, which they charge was a "failure" at the beginning.

"Besides, how do they intend to prove that a person hasn't registered?" asks Duane Shank, an anti-draft activist and former organizer of CARD (Committee Against Registration and the Draft).

"Persons who register no longer receive a draft card like they used to," he said.

Although students are issued Selective Service numbers, which Hayakawa's office says could serve a "certification" that they are registered, Shank believes verifying the numbers could prove to be a "logistical nightmare."

Colleges and universities, he says, would be "policing" students to make sure financial aid applicants have signed up.

"The responsibility of colleges is to provide people with an education," Shank notes, "not act as an adjunct for the military."

## Parents ask for funds

By KRISTEN PRUSIS  
Staff Writer

Two speakers, Anne DeHaan and David Jacobs, came to ask Congress for funds to help rebuild the infant care program at the Lowry Child Development Center.

DeHaan has been researching other schools' child-care programs in an effort to develop a report which will help get their budget reinstated.

"We realize how much we were giving that other big

universities just aren't giving," said DeHaan, trying to stress how outstanding an unusual Oakland's infant care program was.

"Other universities don't service the students—U of M is open for an hour in the morning and an hour in the afternoon. They're just not servicing the students," said DeHaan.

Jacobs, OU student and father of two, is presently unemployed, has returned to

(See Toddler, page 6)

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# EDITORIAL

## Sheepskin offers no job guarantees

The statistics are staggering. Nine percent nationwide, 14 percent in Michigan, and the problem seems to get worse. Unemployment is a national problem. And to make problems worse, colleges across the country keep churning out graduates at an ever-increasing rate.

Isn't it sad. OU produced 711 graduates for the Spring and Summer semesters. Those students are now knowledgeable in all the worldly things that graduates should know. But the university forgot to teach them one thing: how to find a job in a depressed market.

But is it the university's fault? No. There is no written guarantee on a diploma which assures the holder of said diploma a job.

Maybe it is the fault of large corporations and businesses around the state for not hiring these recent graduates. But that doesn't seem right either. They have their own problems with the recession, work reductions and layoffs.

The real problem lies in the students. Those intellectual graduates think that just because they gave four years of their lives to an institution, attended classes faithfully and earned a degree, they deserve a job. Too many believe that the world owes them a job. Too few are willing to look further than their backyards to find one.

But can we blame those poor students? The system used to work that way. College graduates were a rare commodity that companies gobbled up at the slightest chance. But college graduates have flooded the market. The jobs that were abundant for college graduates are now rare. There are just too many graduates.

If students want to get ahead in this world, they must plan for the future now.

Some Engineering students graduate without ever building a bridge. Some Psychology majors graduate without solving anyone's problems, and some Journalism majors graduate without ever working for a paper. These are the people who don't find jobs.

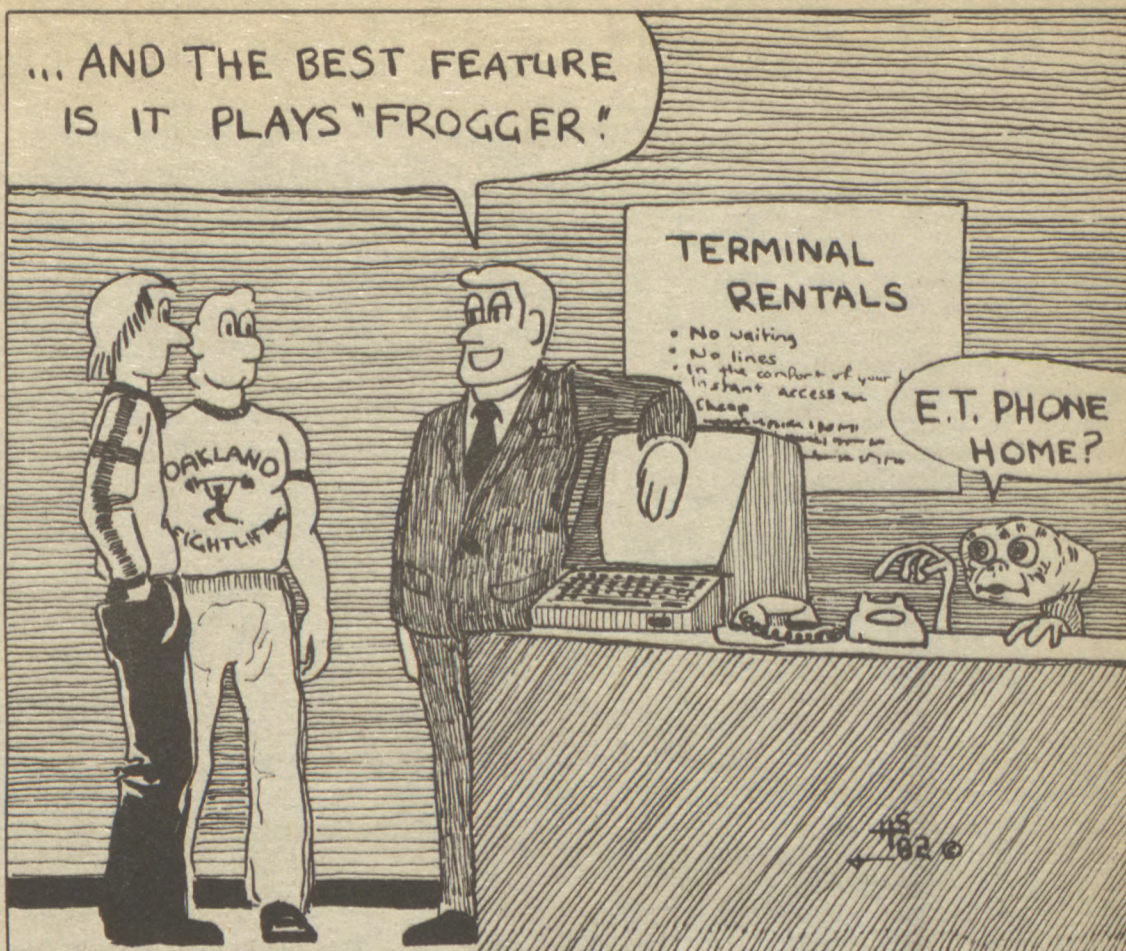
The key to solving the employment dilemma is contacts, knowing the employer before applying for a job. Jump with both feet into your chosen field and learn it before the diploma is ever printed.

The simple way to start can be found in the Cooperation Program, or through various internships offered by the business community or through the county. By working for a company in a non-paid, or low-paying job, a door may be opened for the student after graduation.

The real world is tough. It doesn't play favorites to college graduates. But if the student is bright enough to figure a way into the type of career or job they want, they will be far ahead of the rest of the class.

A diploma isn't a job, it is just a piece of paper. Although thousands of dollars were spent in order to get a degree, the knowledge is totally worthless if the student can't find a job.

It is about time students wake up to the fact that there is more to college than what is taught out of a textbook. Many students are learning these facts too late.



## World forgets all too easily

Dear Editor,

I would like to know where people's revulsion and condemnation were during 1981 and early 1982 when the PLO was slaughtering thousands of Lebanese civilians. Where was the world's conscience while this was going on?

How quick the world is to condemn Jews for anything. Instead of blaming Israel why aren't the people condemning the PLO for causing them? Why isn't the rest of the world attaching the onus of guilt to the PLO?

If the world powers would stop looking for excuses to blame the Jews for everything and would take steps to correct the problem at its source - the Arabs were the ones who created the Palestinian problem in 1948 and 1956, not Israel - and laid the burden on the Arabs of creating a Palestinian homeland in Arab territory, we might yet have peace.

**WHY IS** everyone so angry at Israel? It was the Lebanese Christians who did the horrible killing. And it was the Palestinians who killed Lebanese civilians year after year during the civil war. It was the PLO that killed Israeli citizens in Israel year after year until Israel had enough and sent troops into Lebanon to clean them out.

Doesn't anyone anywhere recognize that no one in the Arab world wanted the Palestinians because the PLO among them made trouble? Please believe that I do differentiate between the Palestinian innocents and the PLO.

In most civilized countries, including our own, it is the murderer himself who is tried

for his crime. We don't normally punish parents, teachers, or other persons responsible for influencing the murderer's actions, regardless of the degree of influence. Why is it, then, that we American's continue to condemn only Israel for the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees?

**AS FOR** the Palestinian massacre, there is enough blame to be shared among all participants, including Saudi Arabia, which has bank-rolled PLO terrorism over the years. Israel's shoulders must be broad indeed to bear all, or almost all, the responsibility for this tragic occurrence.

Perhaps those who are so quick to condemn Israel will ask themselves: Why have not Arab countries, other than Egypt, tried to make peace with Israel? And why are Palestinian refugees forced to subsist under subhuman conditions while their supporters always seem to have enough money to wage war?

**NO MATTER** what else may be said about the tragedy of Lebanon, compare: The agonizing and protesting by Israelis over the slaughter of Arabs by Arabs, and the cheers and joy of Arabs universally over the slaughter of Israelis by Arabs.

Sora R. Drenfeld

## Remember all the Saints and Sinners

Dear Editor,

Let's get a crucifix, some hard, long nails and stick it in the "Sinners and Saints" fountain. After that is done, let's nail Zachary Shallow to it. He will then be on display for all of us to see. This is what everyone is calling for; Zachary Shallow's scalp. How assinine!

I am an OU freshman with very little knowledge of the University Congress or its functions. I do know however about shoplifting. I know about it first hand!

**I WAS** caught taking a bottle of shampoo from a local store. This store has a sign saying "We prosecute all shoplifters". Well, I was not prosecuted. I received a well deserved

lecture, a few hours of working for the store, and a call to my parents.

This was much better than being prosecuted. I had to work for free for 20 hours, and was grounded for a week.

**INSIDE**, I paid for my mistake. You learn a lot from your mistakes, especially about yourself. And when you hurt yourself, it is an awful feeling!

What Mr. Shallow did was wrong, and I am sure he has paid for it already. Do not cry for prosecution (or his scalp) because he is (or was) University Congress President. He is human. He has learned. Let him be.

Darryl Belton  
OU Freshman

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36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

Marianne Poulin  
Editor-in-Chief

Larry Sullivan  
News Editor

Jane Briggs-Bunting  
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**Staff Writers:** Cheryl Andrews, Paul Biondi, R. M. Boileau, Steve Brudzinski, Deanna Hasspacher, Barbara Howes, Julie Kahler, Scott Lewis, Liesa Malik, Maria Matlera, Jean Mauser, Cindy Mooty, Carol Schwartz, Jerry Serafini, Barb Sornig, Peter Spiller, Robert del Valle

**Photography Staff:** Dan Dean, John Hoffman, Bob Knoska, Klara E. Verdoni

**Cartoonist:** Hellmuth Schreefel **Illustrator:** Yuki Shichi

**Typesetters:** Roberta Kennedy, Connie McIntyre

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.

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.



# OU student solves terminal problem

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI  
Asst. News Editor

One OU student has come up with a solution to a terminal problem.

Dan DeVoe, a senior in Computer Science, decided to start a computer-related business of his own.

"It started out being a micro-computer consulting business," he said.

His idea then turned to the rental of home computer terminals. The basic problem with such home terminals, though, is that they are "just a display device," according to DeVoe. The terminals need a

tie-in to an actual computer to make them operable, so DeVoe had to find a system to plug into. He chose OU's.

The Honeywell computer system in Dodge Hall runs almost continuously, except for a short time each week for maintenance. The University's terminals, however, are mainly used only during the day, so that the system's full potential is not utilized. DeVoe's idea was to have people tap into this unused time of the system (with terminals he rented to them) via their own home phones.

**THERE WAS** no charge for DeVoe to use the systems (he is

quick to point out that there are 14 different phone lines into the system which any one may use free of charge).

Certain rules had to be followed, however, "I couldn't solicit in the dorms," he said, "(but) there were no legal problems.

In fact, the computer staff at Dodge "were very helpful," according to DeVoe.

DeVoe now has some rules of his own regarding the terminals.

"They (the renters) are responsible for insurance," he said. Renters must also repay the price of the terminal if it is

lost.

The home terminals rent for \$18 per week, \$60 per month, and \$150 per semester. Although he concedes these rates might be expensive for some students, DeVoe believes that commuters could justify the cost more readily, since they must often drive long distances to use the University computers.

DeVoe has already rented out a few terminals. "I've sold probably ten computer systems this summer...several to people in the Rochester area," he said. Rentals to students, however, have been less than anticipated.

"I haven't advertised to students as well as I could," DeVoe said. "I've rented three (to students), which isn't a great amount. I expected more."

**IN SPITE OF** less-than-predicted student sales, however, the business will continue. "I'm hoping to make a profit," DeVoe said.

Future plans for the business are not firmly established yet. DeVoe will graduate next semester, at which time he "might" find another student to represent the business.

DeVoe says that after graduation, he again plans "to start some computer-related business."

## Past US actions caused Cold War

By BARB SORNIG  
Staff Writer

To Erik Kolbell, the US has been at war with the Soviet Union for years.

Kolbell, OU Protestant Chaplain, spoke on the Cold War last Tuesday, and said it began at the end of World War II when the US dropped the first atomic bomb.

"Because the US had the

bomb and wasn't afraid to use it, (the US) was then established as militarily superior in the world," Kolbell said. "Thus, paranoia set in."

The Soviet Union saw the US as a direct threat because, while the Russians wanted communism to take over, the US was trying to destroy communism, he said.

**THE US SAW** several similarities to pre-war

Germany in the post-war Soviet Union, and their leader, Joseph Stalin, was seen as the next Adolph Hitler.

"The cold war mentality grew out of what we perceived was going on in the Soviet Union," Kolbell said.

The US leaders spoke out against the communist leaders and also felt that everything short of war should be done to stop their philosophies.

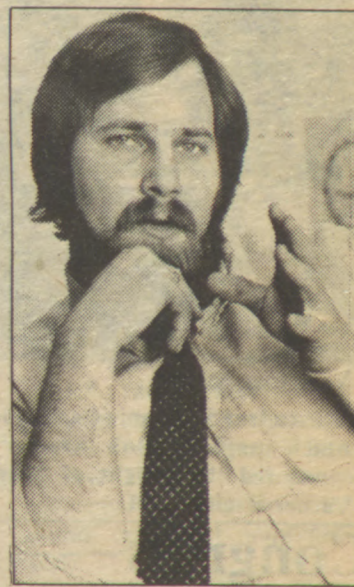
"We came down hard and fast against communism," he said. "We could afford to because we came out of World War II basically untouched."

Russia's side of the cold war began with their fear of another attack on their country.

**"RUSSIA HAD** served as a battleground three times in the past 30 years (WWI, WWII, and the Bolshevik Revolution) and the thought of having their borders crossed again frightened them," Kolbell said. "Because the US was still willing to intervene militarily, we became a real and serious threat to the Soviet Union."

So they began to build up their arms. "Today \$1.5 million is spent every minute in the total defense budget of both countries," Kolbell said. "We already have enough weaponry to destroy the world twelve times over."

To Kolbell, a third World (See Kolbell, page 6)



Erik Kolbell

## Survey is released

According to an October survey, how students see the on-campus parking situation will depend on when they arrive.

Public Safety's Emergency Motor Vehicle Assistance Truck (EMVAT) personnel counted the number of open spaces from October 20-24, at each hour during the day.

From the survey, the best time to have classes is Tuesday or Thursday because those days have the highest number of spots available, averaging over 1,100 all day.

The worst time is Monday at 11:00 am, when there are only 266 places to park, but after 12:00 pm 500 spots are open.

**DESPITE THE** survey, some drivers will still say they can't find an open spot.

"No matter how much you tell people there are spaces available, they don't listen," said Jean Chagnon-Royce, former Commuter Council president. "Students must be willing to walk a little."

Last year, George Catton, OU Director of Campus Facilities and Operations, wanted to repaint the parking lines in the Dodge Hall lot. By changing the lines to they would run north and south, instead of east and west, he planned on gaining some spaces.

"I'm still very interested in repainting the Dodge lot because it would create more spots by moving the islands and et cetera," said Catton, "but money doesn't permit it."

Many students are concerned about the Transportation Use part of the General Service Fee they pay every semester, and wonder what it is being used for.

According to Chagnon-Royce, the fee takes care of "snow removal, upkeep of parking, payroll and EMVAT."

With the university short of money, an increase in fees would be the easiest way to pay for any campus improvements, but it may not be necessary.

"I'd like to organize the money situation so the increase wouldn't be needed," said Catton, "and the students are paying so much now."

"I don't feel there is a need to increase the fee because there are plenty of parking spaces available," said Chagnon-Royce.

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The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

OU student Stephanie Carter looks in disbelief at the guillotine which magician Bob Kramer wants her to try out. SPB sponsored this 'Night of Magic and Illusion' Saturday in Varner Recital Hall.

## Congress

(continued from page 3)

be a change among the students and how they look at the president, but I think it will blow over," Simpson said.

He also said that the incidents involving Shallow

and Congress will lead to greater participation by students in the University Congress.

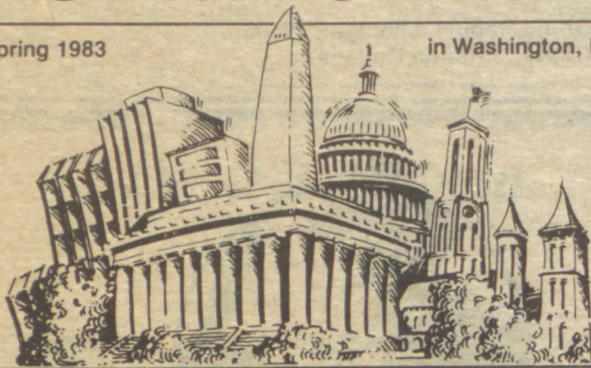
**SIMPSON REMAINS** optimistic about the future. "I think everything is going to be all right, regardless of who's president," he said.

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## Toddler

(continued from page 3)

school and had planned on placing his daughter in the infant program.

Forecasting the need for child care will grow, Jacobs said, "with growing unemployment the age of students will increase and with that you will find more children."

**SYMPATHETIC** to Jacob's situation, DeHaan explained to Congress, "The little kids are expensive to watch if you want to do a good job."

## Kolbell

(continued from page 5)

War may start any number of ways.

"World War III can start in three ways: by miscalculation (a mistake made by computers or radar), if a fanatic dictator gets ahold of nuclear weapons, and by calculation, starting a short war that turns into WWII," he said.

**KOLBELL ADDED**, "As the public becomes educated, possibilities of a third World War increase tremendously."

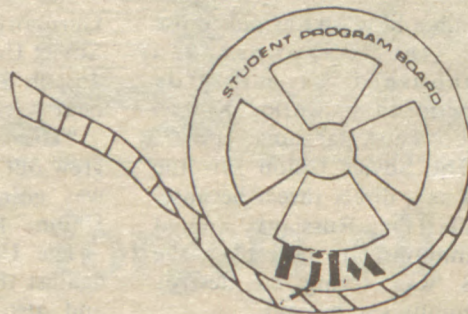
He was very pleased about the lecture's outcome, with the cross-section of students and community members, and their intelligence.

"Any time you get 60 people together for a non-entertainment event, you're doing O.K.," said Kolbell.

"I was impressed with the level of intelligence and the sensitivity of the crowd, (shown) by the questions they asked," he said. "They know they have the right to question authority."

## University Congress Student Program Board

### Coming Events



Friday, October 8

2:15 pm in 202 O'Dowd Hall

7:00 & 9:00 pm in 201 Dodge Hall

Admission \$1.00

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

## Mainstage

## DAVE PARKER

guitar, songs, and smiles

Thursday, October 7

Abstention OC

8:00 pm

Refreshments Provided

Alcohol w/Proper I.D.

Free Admission



# CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

## WHO bids "Farewell" to North America

By LARRY SULLIVAN  
News Editor

The WHO gave their rock-and-roll goodbye to over 70,000 fans in the Pontiac Silverdome Thursday night, in a show including the Clash and Eddie Money.

Billed as their farewell-American tour, the WHO showed why they have continued to be one of the top bands in the rock world for over 15 years.

They began their show with two big hits from the 60s, "Substitute" and "Can't Explain."

As they got into their program, the individual WHO members began settling into their roles.

Roger Daltrey started his high energy vocals and microphone twirls, hitting full stride on "Who Are You" and "5:15."

Guitarist Peter Townshend led their music with his "windmill-powered chords"

and legendary jumping. Townshend took control of the show when he did "Tommy," playing guitar and taking the lead vocals.

John Entwistle, the WHO's bassist, played a more stoic role, staying off to one side and setting the rhythm, while backing Daltrey on the vocals.

Entwistle took center stage for his song "My Wife," in a change of character.

The newest WHO member is drummer Kenny Jones, who joined the group in 1978 after the death of Keith Moon. Although he isn't one of the founding members, Jones displayed his command of their material all through the show.

The WHO gave the crowd a taste of their older songs, along with a few cuts from their latest album "It's Hard," playing the title song and "Anthena."

Eddie Money started the night's show and rocked the crowd through some of his new hits with "Shaking" and "No Control," before returning for an encore of "Two Tickets to



The Who: Pete Townshend, Pete Entwistle, Kenny Jones, and Roger Daltrey.

Paradise."

The Clash followed Money, and gave the people a taste of a newer rock. They played their classic "London Calling" plus some new songs, including "Should I Stay or Should I Go."

As the Clash finished, calls for the WHO filled the stadium, as the crowd prepared for the headline group.

When the WHO hit the stage, they started right in

with their act, and ended by singing "Won't Get Fooled Again" with their fans.

They were called back and did an encore of "Summertime Blues," "Magic Bus," and the Beatles' "Twist and Shout."

Despite the jostling in the line outside about the tragedy at the WHO's Cincinnati concert in 1979, where 11 fans were trampled to death, the festival seating arrangement went over without major problems.

After the first few songs, Townshend told the crowd, "This place (the Silverdome) wasn't built for music."

But after the show in a WLLZ radio interview, he complimented the stadium acoustics, saying "John (Entwistle) had some problems, but the group felt the sound came out impeccably well."

Townshend has at least 70,000 people who would agree with him.

## Lean back with Bach

By TONY PIECHOWSKI  
Staff Writer

Instead of inhaling sandwiches in a cafeteria, students and Faculty can take their lunch breaks surrounded by beautiful music and entertainment.

Every Tuesday at noon, OU music students put on a free concert in the Varner Recital Hall, usually emphasizing the classical forms of music.

Last Tuesday's performance consisted of some fine selections by Brahms, Strauss, Tartini, and Mozart.

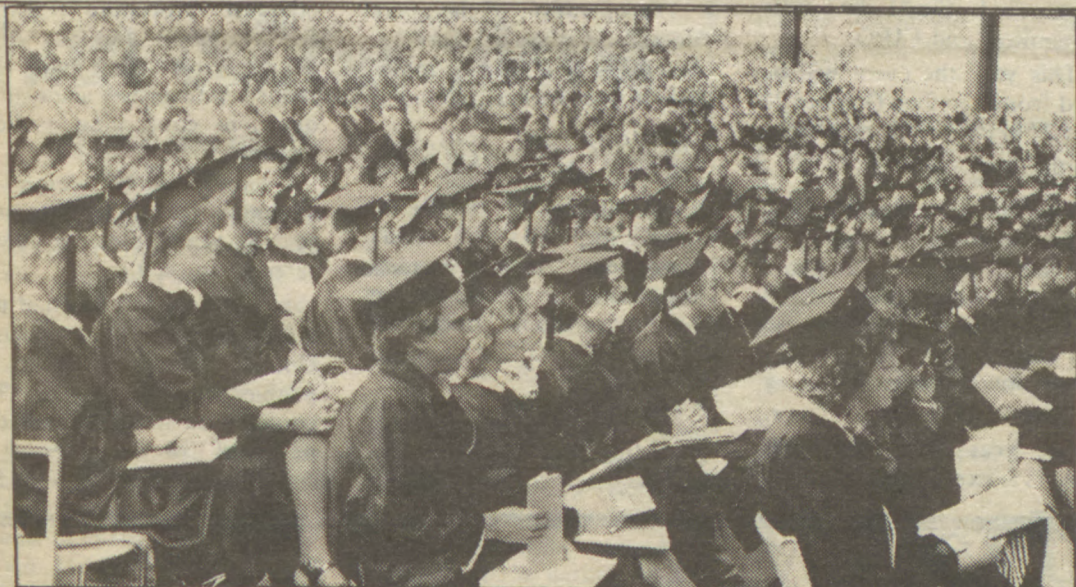
The concert opened weakly with baritone soloist, Richard York. Though he got off to a

bad start, his performance improved as he progressed.

Next on the program was a trio consisting of clarinetist Annette Lyons, Alayne Rever on bassoon, and piano by Beverly Labuta. They were delightful, enjoyable, relaxing and refreshing.

The performance closed with soprano, Anna Speck, with flute and piano accompaniment, Barbara Dirks and Barbara Woolf. Although this was another shaky start, their performance ended with a glorious finale.

For the person who enjoys well performed classical music, these noon concerts should be well recieved.



The Oakland Sail Klara E. Verdoni

Graduates at the September 17 commencement ceremonies face bleak job prospects.

## Grads face unemployment

By BARBARA HOWES  
Staff Writer

The state and national unemployment figures for the month of August are proof of the difficulty many Oakland University graduates will face in trying to find work.

The 711 spring and summer graduates, who commenced two weeks ago, will be greatly affected by the 14.5% state, and the 9.6% national rate of unemployment.

While some graduates do find jobs, it is inevitable for some not to. Regardless of how much time is spent writing resumes, filling out applications

and going through interviews, many people are turned away by employers who do not need help.

Johnetta Brazzell, director of Placement and Co-Operative Programs at OU, talked about the problems graduates may run into searching for a job.

"It is going to be a long hard process. The economy is not good, especially not in Michigan," she said. "The student must be prepared and should have as clear an idea as possible about what they want to go after; we should have a familiarity with the job market."

The Placement and Co-Op Office provides students with the opportunity to meet employers, but does not find jobs for students.

The program consists of three components: placement, the co-op program and the Oakland County Internship Program. The placement component is responsible for organizing recruiters to come to campus and the co-op program provides a job experience for students. The Oakland County Internship program places students in various county areas for internship experience.

(See Grads, page 12)

## DIVERSIONS

10/4

Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting Meadow Brook Room, 7:30 pm  
University Congress Meeting OC Lounge II, 6:30 pm  
Jeff Seduc in Concert OC Fireside Lounge, noon  
Cultural Arts Society Meeting OC Room 125, 7:00 pm

10/5

OU Christians Meeting OC Lounge II, 7:00 pm  
Baptist Student Meeting-Open OC Faculty Lounge, noon  
10/6  
Listening Skills Workshop Meadowbrook Room, noon  
Lecture: African Women-Their Literature & Culture OC Fireside Lounge, 7:00 pm

10/7

Play: Macbeth at Meadowbrook Theatre, 8:30 pm  
Mainstage: Dave Parker-Folk Singer OC Abstemion, 8:00 pm  
Noon Dance Concert Varner Recital Hall, noon  
Professor Kai Wang-Wayne State University 215 O'Dowd, 2:15 pm

10/8

Seminar: Mr. John Alico, Michigan Society of Engineers 203 Dodge Hall, 2:15 pm  
Film: Superman II 201 O'Dowd at 2:15 pm, or 201 Dodge at 7:00 and 9:30

10/9

Engineering Alumni Association Dinner Meeting Meadowbrook Hall 7:30 pm



# "The Wall": Pink Floyd's concept film

By SCOTT LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Pink Floyd "The Wall" isn't a movie. It's art.

It is sensitive, violent, and political. It's got something for everyone.

The photography is beautiful. The subject matter isn't always pleasant, but the way it's done is fantastic. The animation is frightening, but very impressive.

Now, I could sit here and tell you what it's about. But for everyone who sees it, it's something different. The film is even different the second and third times around.

I could sit here and analyze every little thing for you like I've been doing for myself the past week, (that should explain a few things to my professors). But everyone who sees it interprets everything differently.

You have to see *The Wall*.

What I can tell you is how I felt when I left the theatre after the Friday night opening.

I was in a total state of confusion. I was asking myself questions that I knew I couldn't answer. I was asking my friend Alan, who experienced it with me, questions that I knew he couldn't answer.

Let me clarify things. I've listened to the album thousands of times (ask my roommate), but listening to the album and seeing the film are two different things. That's why I went back again Saturday afternoon.

The second time brought another experience. I was still confused, but so much more made sense. As I sat, watching and thinking, the gears in my mind were clicking. Things were falling into place. I was catching on. But not totally. So...

I went back on Monday night with my roommate. When we left, I really thought I had it

under control. But Mark saw a different film. I was talking about how this chain of events affected the main character, and he was talking about Beirut and the Falklands. But what's worse, he was making sense. Back to that thrill of confusion, that space cadet glow.

I've experienced *The Wall* five times now, and I'm beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel: The wall can be whatever you want it to be. You'll follow the story line better if you are familiar with the album first, but even if you see the film dry, you'll get something out of it.

It's a mind-bending experience, so expect to be drained when you leave. But that can be refreshing, can't it?

*The Wall* is a must-see work of art.



*The Wall*, starring Bob Geldof as rock star Pink, blends animation and graphic cinematography.

## OPEN SPACE

By PEGI RAMSEY

### A yearly season opener: Play the drop-add game

**DROP-ADD** is a puzzle game for one or more persons. The play consists of completing a complicated form, computer fashion, on the **DROP-ADD** playing board (hereby referred to as **OU**), while collecting classes with various credit values.

Each player competes for higher education by taking classes in combinations that best take advantage of credit values.

**TO BEGIN** - Schedule one or more classes that you don't want. The amount you choose will depend on your skill. Go to the book store and spend a great deal of money. Spend a great deal of time standing in line. Decide that you hate your classes, and begin play.

**THE PLAY** — 1. The player attempts to find the Office of Registrar. This is done by consulting the class schedule, the Admissions Office, the cashier, and anyone who looks official and/or intelligent. Wander around until you are really lost and you're there.

2. Obtain a **DROP-ADD** score sheet and a pencil. Don't ask the person at the window for a pencil. He or she will get annoyed.

3. Fill out the scorecard. Be especially careful when filling in the little squares, or you may end up with **DUD 100 High Altitude Lint-Picking**.

4. Return the card to the window. The attendant will then tell you what to do with it.

5. Test your skill. Find the professor whose class you wish to enter. You may work in groups, as this is not something you should attempt alone. Stake out the office (forget about posted hours; the schedule is just a decoy), classrooms, and the bathroom of the appropriate gender. Cruel, but necessary.

6. Find out the class is full. Cry, whine, whimper and otherwise degrade yourself. Offer flattery, savings, and your body. Forge the initials, and continue play.

7. Whoever gets back to the Office of the Registrar first, surviving closed classes, unruly instructors, frustration, exhaustion, and blisters will be ahead. The attendant at the window will total your score and you will be sent to the cashier's window for the final round.

8. The winner will get the classes he or she wanted, and possibly a refund (don't hold your breath; there have been three refunds in the history of the game). Everyone else ties for second and must pay.

9. The game is over until the next semester, when all can resume play. Unless you need to exchange your books....

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Anyone interested in writing a column for the *Sail* may stop in at the office or may submit a column in our mail box in the **CIPO** office. Include a name and phone number.

## Blood drive pumping up

By COLLEEN CASEY  
and  
NANCY SNAR  
Staff Writers

They want your blood.

At least that's the theme of the 1982 annual blood drive sponsored by the Major Events Committee and **CIPO**.

This year the event will be held from 9 to 9 on October 26 and 27 in the Crockery. On the 28 the drive will run from 9 to 3.

The sign-up committee will begin recruiting donors on October 11 in the Oakland Center at noon, and at **SFH** and **Vandenberg Cafeteria** in the evening. **St. John Fisher Chapel** will also assist in seeking donors.

Last year's turn out of 675 donors is expected to be raised

to at least 800 this year, not including walk-ins. "We will easily break our 800 figure, especially since we added and extra six hour shift," said **Jean Chagnon-Royce**, Coordinating Committee Chairman.

The operation of the actual blood drive is a joint effort. The **American Red Cross** supplies 50% of the workers, including volunteers and staff. **OU** supplies the other 50%.

The success of the blood drive depends on four committees. "Anyone interested in donating or working at the blood drive should contact me through **CIPO**," **Chagnon-Royce** said.

Not only is giving blood a rewarding experience but it can be beneficial to one's self and

family. All donors will receive a card which provides for free blood in an emergency.

Persons with rare blood types are urged to donate more frequently.

A screening process is a standard procedure required for all blood donors. Upon registration they will be requested to answer a few short questions concerning medical history.

Donors must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be 18 years old, or have parental consent.

In the past **OU** has had the largest blood drive in Oakland County. "There are a lot of people who participate. We couldn't do it without all the help of the University," concluded **Chagnon-Royce**.

## Black Women of Oakland & Afro-American Studies Program

### "African Women

### Their Literature & Culture"

### A Humanistic Perspective

Speakers: Drs. D. Williams & G. Nitri;  
Poet D. Jones

Wednesday October 6, 7-9:30 pm  
Fireside Lounge  
Admission Free.





## SPORTS

**OU trounces Indiana Tech 7-0**

By CARYN HALL  
Staff Writer

The Oakland Pioneers soccer squad blasted Indiana Tech 7-0 Saturday, with an impressive display of team precision.

The game started under excellent conditions for the Pioneers, whose record now stands at 6-1-2. Junior midfielder Steve Mastrogianis began the scoring streak on a penalty kick, after Tech was charged with a handball. Time of goal number one was 4:30 into the match.

Less than four minutes later, co-captain Dandy Oskey pushed the ball past Tech's goalie Lee Hite, off an assist by Mark Christian. That was goal number two.

Lou Vulovich, senior back and the Pioneers' other co-captain, scored goal number three five minutes later. Again the assist came from Mark Christian.

Christian, it appears, is partially responsible for the Pioneers' explosion in scoring power. Since his arrival at Oakland less than two weeks ago, he has scored four times,

twice against Eastern Michigan and twice against Indiana-Purdue.

Saturday's game against Tech saw Christian assisting three times and scoring once. Unfortunately, the Pioneers were called offsides and the goal was lost to a technicality.

Gary Parsons, the Pioneers' coach, is more than pleased with Christian and his effect on the team, but most importantly the team as a whole.

According to Parsons, the Pioneers are "seeing the benefits of moving the ball quickly."

Parsons feels that Christian's speed, scoring power and passing ability have had a strong effect. "We've had three strong passing games," he remarked. He also expressed obvious pleasure with the team's offense. "Our forwards are playing together," he said.

The Pioneers' strength, however, does not begin and end with Christian. Senior Dandy Oskey gave a performance on Saturday that resembled an explosion waiting to happen. Midway through the first half, Oskey's goal off Morris Lupenec's assist sailed past the goalie. So much for



Oakland's Mike Lupenec tries to defend against two Indiana Tech players in Saturday's game that the Pioneers won 7-0.

The Oakland Sail Dan Dean

goal four.

Vulovich scored again, less than seven minutes later, off an assist by Mastrogianis. A perfect display of a team working together, Vulovich's head shot was set up by sophomore forward Jody Mehl. That was goal number five.

The sixth goal of the day, and the last for the half, came from junior midfielder Nick O'Shea.

The half-time break saw the Pioneers at ease with their lead, but still keyed up. When asked by Parsons about the most important thing to remember during the second half, the team's strongest answer came through clear: "More goals!"

The desire to score paid off for a team which has shattered its shut-out record in defensive play. Eight consecutive teams

have failed to score against Oakland.

This record was on Parsons' mind when he urged the team to push for a shut-out.

The second half all but destroyed Tech's confidence. Repeated substitutions had no effect on the Pioneers' stride. Seizing the chance, Lupenec grabbed an assist from Christian thirty-five seconds after play resumed.

The deluge of goals by the Pioneers in recent games has made Parsons very comfortable with playing substitutes.

For younger players Lindsay Hamilton, Jody Mehl, Joe Allen and Scott Kinley, this means more opportunities to pit their skills against teams that they will meet again in future seasons.

At the start of the second half, Hamilton grinned and said, "That was fun, while it

lasted!" He had fun later on when he was substituted in for Christian. His shot on goal was saved by a visibly tired Hite.

As always, the Pioneers annihilated their opponents with twenty-seven shots on goal to a weak three by Tech. Goalie Paul Larkin is credited with one save for Saturday's game. Not bad, considering the competition.

The usual aggressive style of the players was present when

Menplay Forloma was charged with a red card and removed from the game. He tried to pick a fight with senior Dave Daiek. He lost.

Before Saturday's game, the Oakland Pioneers were ranked seventh in the nation among Division II schools. Their next home game is next Saturday, against Eastern Illinois, at 2:00 pm.

**NFL strike will hurt college player**

By LIESA MALIK  
Staff Writer

Well, it's been just under two weeks since Howard Cosell has been silenced. Those familiar silver and Honolulu blue uniforms no longer run in organized patterns around OU's back yard. The NFL players are on strike.

Some of us will say, "So what?" and continue our lives with no noticeable interruptions; some of us will be crushed and cry in our beers at Pettijons or Hog's Breath Inn; but most of us won't consider that the strike will really affect us at all.

I think the strike could have devastating consequences to everyone, even here at no-football-program OU. The reason? The NFL strike will affect college football.

Already the TV biggies are thinking of asking colleges to rearrange their football schedules so that there will be football played on Sundays. Will it stop there? No. I think they'll start adding games to the schedules, maybe by creating some new bowl games (I can see it now, "Here we are in beautiful Pontiac Michigan, home of the fabulous Motor Bowl...").

All these extra games and rearranged schedules will play havoc on the already tight study hours of football players. It will be forgotten that these young men are still amateurs, and above all students.

You may or may not believe all the rumors and stories about the easy study habits football players have, but that doesn't undo the fact that sports promoters are in a situation out of hand.

Going on the old principle that two wrongs don't make a right, if we sit idly by and watch people make more and more a farce of college educations, we won't have the right to complain when the shouts start up all over the nation "Grade inflation!" Those cries will happen because the most visible students (and often the most highly praised) will be academic failures.

Think of it. Some of these football players, cheerleaders and marching band members are taking full loads of classwork as well as their sports. Could you honestly add the pressures of a national spotlight on to your athletic skills while maintaining your academic load and really expect to keep sanity and a passing GPA?

We're in trouble. We are students whether we're at Michigan, MSU or OU. We should not allow the powers-that-be in the outside world to ruin our delicate balance between books and sports. S.O.S.--save OU Students! I hope you're listening, Ed Garvey, Jack Donlin and Pete Rozelle.

**Volleyball team wins two**

By JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

The Oakland Pioneer volleyball team raised its record to 4-1 by beating both Albion and Hope in a triangular match on September 30th.

Oakland played well, beating each opponent in just two of a possible three games. Scores against Albion were 15-6, 15-10, and against Hope, 15-3, 15-7.

Serving was definitely key for the Oakland players; freshman Mary Pike had twelve of the twenty-five Oakland service aces, while sophomore setter Linda Sciotti had eight.

The Pioneers' game was largely an offensive one. Mary Pike was very dominating,

leading again, this time in kills, with fourteen. Erica Bauer and Stacey Harwood also played tough. Harwood had nine kills. "We started off a little slow,"

said coach Bob Hurdle, "but neither team offered a serious test of our defense. We basically dominated both teams."

**Gym to have first test**

By JULIE KAHLER  
Sports Writer

The Lepley Sports Center's new gym floor will see its first inter-collegiate action Thursday, October 14 at 7:00 pm when the Pioneer volleyball team takes on Hillsdale.

Volleyball coach Bob Hurdle has been anxiously awaiting completion of the floor so he can transfer practice sessions to Lepley. His team has been traveling a one and one half hour trip for daily practices at Ferndale, a factor Hurdle believes has been creating

mental fatigue among his players.

"It's been like playing a road game every night," he explained. However, Hurdle has viewed the situation as a "necessary evil" in gaining the long-term benefits of the new floor.

The floor will have more compressibility and resiliency than the old one, thereby alleviating most of the soreness complained of by OU athletes in the past.

Hurdle believes he will see more energy in his players in the weeks following the re-opening of the gym.



# Physical fitness program helps heart

By **MIKE STEWART**  
Sports Writer

When most people hear of a physical fitness program it is quite likely they will think of a vigorous session of push-ups and sit-ups - not cardio-vascular stress testing and underwater measurement of body composition.

But then, most people don't take health as seriously as Dr. Fred Stransky.

Stransky is the Director of the Exercise Physiology Lab in the Lepley Sports Center and the examples above are just a few of the many events he conducts toward better health.

Graduating from Florida State University with a Ph.D. in exercise physiology, Stransky has been operating on the OU campus for about four years. He has a program that meets the needs of those who are very healthy, right on down to those who are or have been very ill.

Students can find easy access to the programs through any of the various physical conditioning classes offered on campus. However, don't expect things to be so easy from the onward.

The machinery Stransky uses is designed to produce our absolute highest potential in cardio-vascular exercise.

Stransky offers another program called the Health Maintenance Health Improvement program.

"This is a program which is a fringe benefit for the administrators on campus. It deals with ones' lifestyle and how that's associated with good health," said Stransky.

This program evaluates physical capacity, checks the amount of fat a person has and in general seeks to find out the individuals health status through several tests and exercises. Stransky notes that this plan is also available to teachers on campus and members of the community.

Stransky knows how we take our health for granted all too often, saying, "One of the questions I ask (a newcomer) is, 'what are your priorities?'. Frequently they list health as a low priority. But eventually they will value their health more importantly."

Many of OU's population already do.

"I'm sorry I didn't do it

sooner," said Jim Llewellyn of the OU public relations office, "They pointed out to me my potential problems.... I had no idea what kind of shape my heart was in."

Llewellyn points to the effectiveness of Stransky's program noting that in one month of participation his blood pressure has dropped and he has lost eight pounds.

But he also knows he can't get too relaxed about it, "I know it's going to be tough, I'm really having to watch myself. I just had a friend who had a triple-bypass and I don't want it to happen to me," he said.

Katie Clark, the Academic Advisor for Economics and Management echoes those same feelings.

"The program has helped me most definitely. I feel better physically and I realize the importance of that," she said, "If you eat properly and exercise you're just going to be better off. I'd like to be around for a long time," she added.

Another of Stransky's efforts is the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program. This was designed, "for people that have documented heart disease or

have had a heart attack."

This program strives to teach people about the value of good foods. They are also usually put on a stricter diet. The exercise is less strenuous as one might expect but the main idea is still the same; cardio-vascular health.

Stransky constantly claims that the purpose of his whole course is prevention of heart disease, but some people just wait until it's too late.

"It's a silent event (death by heart disease) and once the disease is too far advanced it's sometimes irreversible. One of the strongest motivators is 'angel feathers', when people feel their lives are endangered they take action, but...."

Stransky realizes he is in a position to help people back to better health, but only if they are willing to do their share.

"One of my responsibilities is to motivate them. But unless they make a lifestyle change my job is impossible," he said.

If motivation is one of his responsibilities, then as far as Bruce Bordine of Rochester's Bordines Better Blooms is concerned, he's done his job will.

"I definitely did not take exercise as seriously before (the class). Without question it's one of the best things that has ever happened in my life," said Bordine.

Do you get the feeling that Stransky is doing something right? He thinks so and he doesn't see an end to this fitness craze.

"I think people are more health conscious today. In the past 10 years we have had less and less heart disease, but this is not a fad, this concern for health is here to stay," said Stransky.

"People like how they feel when they lead a healthy lifestyle. It's like a drug, people get hooked on it," he concluded.

Any of his clients will tell you that the program isn't a piece of cake, as Katie Clark said, "It's difficult. It doesn't feel good to run for miles, but it always feels good afterwards."

For those interested in one of Stransky's programs, he is available most business hours at his office. The best way to find out about the numerous programs is to contact the lab directly.

Now, about those sit-ups....

## OU golf team finishes second at Aquinas

By **MICHAEL BARRY**  
Staff Writer

When the chilly winds of fall begin to blow across the fairways most golfers pack up their clubs. But the OU golf team is still swinging away.

Coming off their spring season and a summer long workout the Pioneers are taking on a fall schedule of invitational matches in Ontario, Indiana, and Michigan.

After a disappointing showing in their opener at the University of Windsor on September 21 the team

clinched a second place trophy in the Aquinas Invitational on September 25.

The match, held at Palmer Park in Grand Rapids, was a race between Oakland Community College, a nationally ranked junior college team, and OU, but the Pioneers had trouble putting and lost the match by one stroke.

"We would have come in first if I could have shaved one stroke," said Joe Walker, the team's captain.

"I was shooting an even par with five holes to play and finished with a 76."

In collegiate golf, five members from each team play with the four lowest rounds being tallied into a total team score.

OU finished the University of Windsor match with a team score of 334 but came back to cut 23 strokes from their team tally, shooting 311 in the Aquinas match.

George Wibby, who took over as the team's coach at the beginning of the last regular (spring) season sees some strengths in his club that he attributes to individual talent and the University's Katke-Cousins golf course.

The regular GLIAC season conference championships will be held at our course next spring and we'll definitely be at an advantage," Wibby said. "It (Katke-Cousins) is quite challenging."

Before coaching the OU linksters, Wibby worked (and still does) at the Katke-Cousins course since it opened in 1976, and he gives that knowledge of the course to his team.

"Katke-Cousins is a narrow course of good length with lots of rough and lots of trees," Wibby said. Walker agrees completely with the coach.

(See *Golf*, page 11)



**Golf Coach, George Wibby is looking forward to the team's exhibition against U of D, OCC and Macomb Community College at home on October 12.**

## Saginaw Valley dominates first cross-country meet

By **DAVID DEWOLF**  
Sports Writer

The Pioneer cross country team donned their new uniforms last Friday as they opened the month of October on the flat, winding terrain of Dodge Park where this year's Monarch Invitational was run.

OU's women gave a note worthy performance against a fast field of thirty-five with Lynda Poly finishing 13th in 21:04 and Dee Cook, 18th in 21:45. Rounding out the squad was Laura Adams, who completed the 5 km course (3.1 miles) in 24:20, which was good for 28th place. The women's meet was won by the host, Macomb C. C. C.

Once again the men were led by John Horwarth, who placed

20th out of a field of sixty runners in an ever-improving time 27:51 for five miles. He was followed by: Brian Reetz, who ran 30:02; Rick Bailey, who ran 30:06; Ron Landry, 30:23; and Jessie O'Conner, 30:28. Lansing College won the men's race with a low score of 41. Oakland finished sixth out of seven teams with 148 points.

There are two big meets remaining on the Pioneer schedule: The Great Lakes Conference, which will run Saturday, Oct. 16 in Houghton, and the Regional,

which will be held Oct. 30 at Ferris. If last Friday's improvements are any indication at all, Coach Stephenson can look forward to the team giving a peak performance.

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## Cuts

National Coalition for Campus Child Care conference in Greenvale, N.Y.

**IN AN INFORMAL** survey of campus day care directors from Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee, Alger—who herself works at Cleveland State—found most had yet to be drastically affected.

Many have compensated for cuts by raising money from off-campus sources. But, she adds, "I can't say how long we'll be this lucky."

"Work-study. Aid to Families of Dependent Children, financial aid and

Title XX money all pose potential threats to adequate child care," Alger says.

After that, "we tried to work out a cooperative agreement with the parents. We couldn't find the facilities. We approached United Way, the university and even private sources looking for an adequate building for a day care center we could run ourselves," she said.

**OTHERS LEFT** without a place to leave their children during classes are taking more direct action.

Individual students at

Arizona, Madison (Wisconsin) Area Technical College, and Nebraska have brought their small children to class.

"This wasn't a protest or anything," says Nancy Cladwell, a Nebraska part-time student. "I either take the boy to class with me, leave him alone, or drop out. I'd never leave him alone, and if I drop out I'm never going to get anywhere."

Administrators at all three campuses have moved to prohibit the practice, largely to avoid distracting other students, they say.

## Golf

"Katke-Cousins is a tough course," he said. "It'll make you into a good golfer because you have to hit the ball straight. If it goes out of bounds, it's gone."

Although Katke-Cousins is a difficult course, the golfers recognize that it can be a definite training advantage.

"When we went to Grand Rapids for the Aquinas match the course was like taking a vacation after playing at Katke-Cousins all summer," Walker said.

The team packs a lot of enthusiasm and Wibby predicts

"We'll be in the top three in our conference."

"We'll be surprising a lot of people," he said. "We've got some good talent and some good prospects for our spring team."

Wibby will have tryouts again for the regular season and invites all interested golfers to try out for men's and women's teams.

They return to Katke-Cousins for an exhibition match with U of D, OCC, and Macomb Community College on Tuesday, October 12 at noon.

## AAUP

you hardly ever hear comments from people who are in support of an issue," Bantel said.

Pat Strauss, who urged AAUP members to vote "no" in his letter, stated that some of the important issues in the agreement deal with the reduction in the buffer, the idea of indexing and the length of the contract.

In the temporary agreement, there would be a substantial reduction in the cushion (buffer) regarding the amount that the student-faculty ratio could decrease before faculty layoffs would begin. Presently, the buffer is set at 23 students to every teacher. Strauss feels that the proposal to drop the buffer to a 6:1 ratio would make the possibility of layoffs become more apparent after this year.

The amount of revenue that OU receives during the '82-83 school year will have a direct effect on the concept of indexing.

"Oakland's financial year ends on June 30, 1982.

Following this date, OU will know if the amount of revenue received was different than originally planned. It is greater, the indexing will allot a certain percentage to each faculty member; whatever happens, the faculty is assured a three percent increase in salary," said Bantel.

Ronald A. Sudol, an associate professor of Rhetoric, has "no confidence in the indexing principle." In a letter to the faculty, Sudol said that "we do not produce a commodity in whose profits we can share. Faculty productivity is entirely different in character from the productivity encouraged by indexing in business and industry."

He went on to state that "faculty salaries are a fixed cost of running a university. To

index them . . . is to come close to obviating the need for a union or a contract."

**STRAUSS ALSO** wrote in his letter, that during these times a three year contract (which is what the agreement proposes is a poor idea. According to Strauss, the AAUP Bargaining Council repeatedly told the negotiating team to try for a one or two year contract.

If the faculty decides to reject the agreement, AAUP President Bill Hammerle feels unsure as to exactly what action will be taken by the faculty.

"Although I think that an immediate strike is unlikely, we will have to talk to our (AAUP) lawyers before it becomes sure what will be done. Nobody knows for sure at this time," said Hammerle.

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## Grads

(continued from page 7)

But Ann Bending, a 1979 graduate of OU, may disagree. She received a degree in elementary education, which has proven to be only somewhat useful to her.

"When I graduated I got a list of the people I should send letters to, and they wouldn't even want the letters. They would just tell me they were not accepting applications."

Bending has been substit.

teaching in Royal Oak for two and a half years, a job she says is only part time.

"It is ultimately up to the student to sell themselves to an employer," said Brazzell. "A student should know what his strengths, weaknesses and skills are. It isn't impossible to get a job."

(This is the first in a three-part series. Next week, underemployment of OU grads.)



## CAMP

(continued from page 1)

report's release, because the donor wanted to see if CAMP's recommendation for phasing out the major would be confirmed.

Dean Lowell Eklund of Continuing Education and General Studies said that his programs "have had no negative reactions from the CAMP report."

Kleckner has said his recommendations will be made

public at the next University senate meeting, October 4th.

However, the final decision on budget and program cuts is the responsibility of President Joseph Champagne and the Board of Trustees.

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