

★ Crosby, Stills and Nash
at Meadow Brook, p. 7

★ New equipment in
Lepley weight room,
p.11

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI

Vol. X No. 3

September 17, 1984



Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

"A Sand County Almanac," a modern dance adaptation of Aldo Leopold's book of the same name, was presented at the Varner Recital Hall on Sept. 8. The dance was sponsored by the Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve and the Lowry Early Childhood Center

Trustees selected by Blanchard

By: LISA BABCOCK
Staff Writer

Richard Headlee and Arthur Saltzman, former Board of Trustees members, were replaced last week by Governor James Blanchard. Blanchard did not reappoint

Headlee and Saltzman when their terms expired; he selected Donald Bemis and Phyllis Googasian to serve four terms that will end in 1992.

Saltzman was a character member of the board, having first been appointed in 1970 by former Governor William Milliken. He has been reappointed twice by Milliken, was chairman for two years, and is currently the Director of Advanced Management at MSU. He also helped select President Champagne, who commented

"Arthur Saltzman has also distinguished himself by his sincere interest in following through on every detail of various issues. He is an outstanding spokesman for Oakland."

Saltzman vowed he would stay active and is "not going to disappear... Oakland is a good university."

Headlee had served on the board since 1976, and had been reappointed once by Milliken. Headlee, also a board chairman and selector of Champagne, had no gripes about his replacement. "He knew he

would be replaced," the Oakland Press quoted a secretary in his office as saying. Headlee stated "Eight years is sufficient." Blanchard, Headlee said, is "entitled" to change the members to those of his preference because "fair's fair" but he was supportive of Googasian, the civic leader who will hold Headlee's former seat.

Headlee also believes that "Trustees are a political appointment" -- not a surprising remark, because Blanchard and Headlee were prime opponents in the Michigan gubernatorial race of 1982.

Richard Cole, Governor Blanchard's Press Secretary, said that it "Did not have anything to do with Milliken's quote (Milliken told an anecdote about being approached and asked of Headlee's appointment was one of the worst he ever made. 'No,' replied the Governor, 'It was the worst.')" and was based on Blanchard's desire to put Bemis and Googasian on the board.

Cole went on to give a comparison of Headlee and Bemis: "Headlee is negative, anti-government, and anti-public service. Bemis is pro-public service, very pro-government, a great spokesman for education and a workhorse."

(see Trustees, p.3)

Stations closed in dorms

By: LINDA MAH
Staff Writer

Public Safety and the Residence Halls Office have closed the Public Safety ministration that was located in Hamlin Hall. It will be turned into the Residence Halls Nightwatch Security Coordinator's office.

Residence Halls Director Eleanor Lewellen said that Public Safety officers will continue their foot patrols of the dormitories. Sergeant Richard L. Tomczak of Public Safety said that there is usually an officer patrolling the dorms the afternoon and midnight

shifts.

Lewellen said that the ministration was closed because, "They (Public Safety) had very few occasions to use it. they answered students' questions

and handed out pamphlets."

Lewellen said, "It was a satellite office, 'between the officers and the Public Safety station. She said that the officers used it to take reports and to get statements.

That will now be done in a student's room or in the Public Safety station.

She feels that the ministration fulfilled another

purpose. It promoted public relations between students and officers.

She said that the station was opened last fall to give officers the opportunity to meet students informally. She added that students got to see that Public Safety is not "the enemy" and that they provide a service.

Tomczak said that while he did not patrol, the officers who did patrol were volunteers who enjoyed working with and meeting the students.

Lewellen said, "Now the officers feel welcome and

(see Stations, p.3)

INSIDE

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Women discuss tactics

By: LISA BABCOCK
Staff Writer

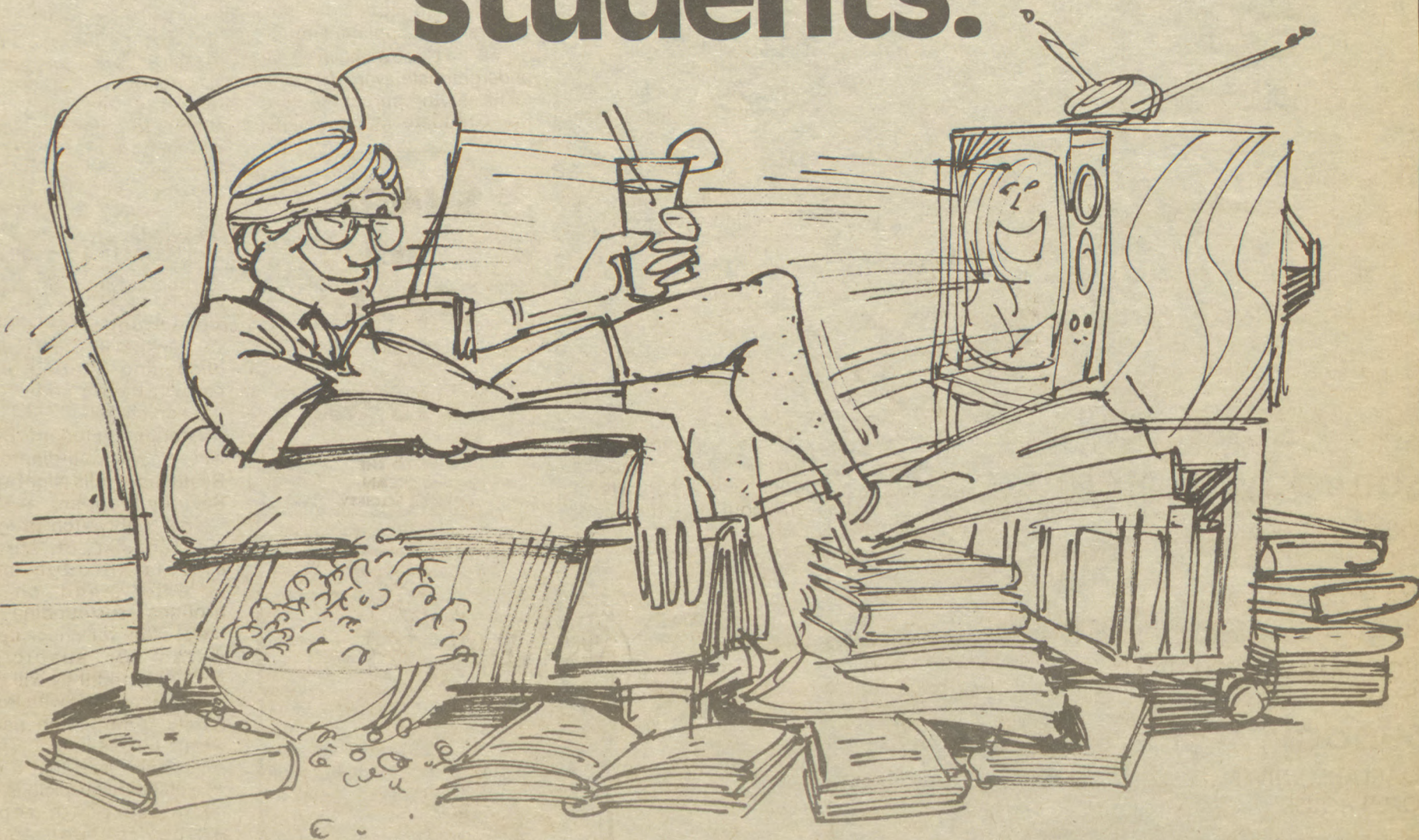
The National Organization of Women (NOW) wants to be a formidable force in November's Presidential election. Women from the North Oakland County/Oakland University Chapter met Wednesday to discuss tactics on the removal of Ronald Reagan from the White House.

NOW's battle cry for 1984,

"Get Reagan Out!" was reiterated several times throughout the meeting. NOW is officially endorsing the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, and has since Mondale first announced his primary campaign. "The group's primary goal is to get Ronald Reagan out of office. They backed Mondale because he was the most logical choice. When NOW made the

(see NOW, p.5)

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS DAY

10:00 am - 3:00 pm ... Crockery, Oakland Center

TRIVIAL PURSUIT CHALLENGE - PLAYOFFS

8:00 pm ... Gold Rooms, Oakland Center

thursday, september 20

MOVIE: "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

Noon ... Exhibit Lounge, Oakland Center;

8:00 pm ... Multipurpose Room, Vandenberg Hall

TRIVIAL PURSUIT CHALLENGE - FINALS

8:00 pm ... Room 125, Oakland Center

friday, september 21

SPB MOVIE: "THE BIG CHILL"

3:00 pm ... 203 O'Dowd Hall;

7:00 pm, 9:30 pm ... 201 Dodge Hall

1st RESIDENCE HALLS AFTER SCHOOL PARTY

3:00 - 6:00 pm ... Outside Beer Lake Entrance,
Vandenberg Hall

HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL

5:00 pm ... Lepley Sports Field

saturday, september 22

OU DAY AT TIGER STADIUM*

2:15 pm ... Detroit Tigers vs New York Yankees

SPB MOVIE: "THE BIG CHILL"

3:00 pm ... 201 Dodge Hall

HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL

5:00 pm ... Lepley Sports Field

sunday, september 23

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S 25th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

OAKLAND SEPTEMBERFEST - FUN RUNS, PANCAKE BREAKFAST AND FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

8:00 - 11:30 am ... Lepley Sports Center

ACADEMIC OPEN HOUSES AND DEMONSTRATIONS

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN HOUSE AND RECEPTION

1:00 - 4:30 pm ... Residence Halls, Outside Beer Lake
Entrance, Vandenberg Hall

MUSIC, DANCE, DRAMA/FUN AND GAMES/OX ROAST*/ CONCESSION STANDS*

1:00 - 5:00 pm ... Main Campus

MEADOW BROOK ESTATE PUBLIC TOURS*

1:00 - 5:00 pm ... Meadow Brook Hall Grounds

SOCCER: OU vs UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN*

2:00 pm ... Lepley Sports Field

FLORENCE AND S. BROOKS BARRON

2:00 - 6:30 pm ... Meadow Brook Art Gallery

SPB MOVIE: "THE BIG CHILL"

3:00 pm ... 201 Dodge Hall

HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL

5:00 pm ... Lepley Sports Field

CONCERT and FIREWORKS*

featuring The Meadow Brook Estate and
Pontiac-Oakland Symphony

6:30 pm ... Baldwin Pavilion

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MBA degree offered

By JENNIFER ARKWRIGHT
Staff Writer

To discuss their Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) program, the School of Economics and Management (SEM) sponsored an open house in the East Crockery September 12.

Designed to educate students for managerial roles in either the private, public, or not-for-profit sectors of the economy the program "is not a quickie degree," according to Director John Tower.

"The M.B.A. will give the student the education to run something," said Tower, "with a background in marketing, finance, computer and behavior."

For the full-time students, the program, which is designed to come after any undergraduate degree, will take two years of eight back-to-back semesters to complete.

Basically the program is a 57 credit or 19 course program depending on the student's prior preparation. Three parts comprise the program: the precore program which consists of seven courses, the core

program which consists of eight courses and a set of at least four electives.

A student can be exempt from the precore courses if they have passed either an equivalent or higher level graduate or undergraduate course, or a proficiency test at an acceptable level, thus reducing the total credit requirement for the M.B.A.

For part-time students the M.B.A. program will take three and one-third years in a year-around program.

To be admitted into the program an applicant must have at least a 3.0 undergraduate average and a 500th-600th percentile on the Graduate Management

Admission Test (GMAT). This test is administered throughout the country by the Educational Testing Service four times a year, usually in October, January, March and June. A GMAT will be given on OU campus October 20 at 8:30 a.m. in South Foundation Hall. Four to six weeks after the exam the applicant will know whether they have been admitted to the university.

SEM strongly urges applicants to prepare for the GMAT since the "questions are structured unusually." OU holds a prep course Saturday mornings on campus to get the applicant "psyched up for the exam."

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Stations

(Continued from p.1)

more comfortable with students. With that contact happening (during dorm patrols) there's no need for the ministration."

Graduate student Sylvia Nasser will coordinate the Residence Halls Nightwatch Security Program.

The Nightwatch program will consist of student patrols through each dormitory and on the grounds surrounding the halls. They will check doors, watch for suspicious activities, and they will be in constant contact with Public Safety through the use of walkie-talkies.

Lewellen said that if they see anything suspicious, "They are to report it, (they're) not to do anything."

She said the closing to the ministration "Doesn't mean any of the services will change. If I felt we needed it, we'd have it back right away."

Trustees

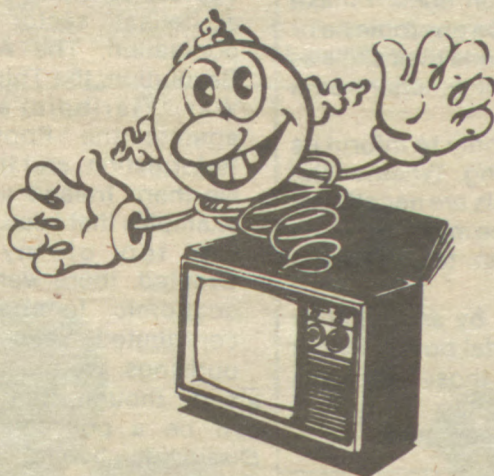
(Continued from p.1)

Headlee, however declared

that he "was delighted to have served. It was a service -- my chance for giving back to the community what I've taken from," but admitted, "It's time for someone else."

"People that have OU interests at heart will say, 'Hey, it's good that we have good contact with him,'" Cole said. Both Bemis, Superintendent of Utica School District, and Googasian, a noted civic leader with a record of supporting the Cancer Society, March of Dimes, and two area nurseries, have

s of Blanchard and are able to communicate with him. "People of Michigan should expect that he would take the opportunity to put two really positive voices" on the board, Cole concluded.



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EDITORIAL

Paper won't keep quiet

It's not very often that a newspaper's views cause such a commotion that they become news in themselves, subject to the editorial analysis of the paper itself, but here at the

Sail we've come to such a situation.

Managing Editor Cliff Weathers has a reputation for being outspoken. His views are as often to the left of the social consensus as they are to the right, but rarely does his views fail to anger more than just a few people. We, at the *Sail*, are very happy that his views, while not the views of the paper, are being heard.

Last year, the *Sail* was unable to generate enough interest to get but just a letter a month and it hurt. As an organization, we felt that OU students were apathetic to the world around them and we were often critical of them, both in print and in private.

If the rest of the year is like the first two weeks, we've been proved wrong. The *Sail* has always been a potentially great forum of ideas, but it was never used correctly. Weathers' column, appearing on this page, has generated letters and phone calls that we value very much.

The *Sail* enjoys the attention, we find it flattering that people take us somewhat seriously as journalists. We appreciate all the criticism and insight in the editorial contributions of our readers. In other words, we love a good debate.

It is, though, distressing to find that some believe that the paper steps out of bounds when it handles issues not related to the University. We've been told that we are a college newspaper and therefore should concern ourselves with issues dealing with the university. We've also been told that, since we are only students, we couldn't make logical comments on foreign policy or even more local topics of debate. Bunk.

Not having a complete college education doesn't make any writer on this staff unqualified to write on any topic he or she pleases! More than a tool to help them tune their skills as writers, this paper serves as an important function; as a forum of ideas.

It is the purpose of this newspaper not only to inform its readers, but to provoke them into thinking. Whether the opinions generated by columns or editorials are negative or positive is irrelevant. What matters is that we make the gears turn in our readers' heads so they can take a stand themselves.

This newspaper is not insulted one bit by any letter or phone call which is negative to our editorial policy, in fact we encourage them. We do not appreciate those that tell us what to write and what not to write, though.

In other words, please don't tell us to keep quiet.

Amendment may result in rebellion

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Managing Editor

It's too bad that Sen. Paul Laxalt has proclaimed God as a Republican because I'll probably be damned in hell for writing this:

It will be one dark day for humanity if President Reagan and the so-called "moral right" get their way and establish state-sponsored religion through voluntary school prayer. Such chaos would erupt if such an amendment were passed that the nation could once again be divided into factions.

After looking at the last paragraph, I will just assume that quite a few readers are getting their snickers and guffaws in. I'll hold by my guns and insist that I am not overreacting. If the amendment is passed, which I'm not too concerned that it will, rebellion would spontaneously flare from coast to coast. Allow me to prove my case:

To begin with, taking a lesson from history, we find that many riots, rebellions and revolutions have had their roots in religious differences between an oppressive ruling class and a defiant sector of the population. The American Revolution, the Thirty Years War, Garibaldi's revolt against the Pontiff, the Reformation, and the war in Northern Ireland are a few examples that I can rattle off the top of my head. Granted, there were socio-economic factors which contributed to each of these uprisings. We must understand, though, that religion can be a political weapon. Dissidents behind the Iron Curtain are using their religious revival as a political tool against the government.

I'll grant the President this much. Religion and politics are inseparable. However, religious and political beliefs are, by law, very private.

You know that silly little document, the Bill of Rights, don't you? In it, we were guaranteed not only the right to worship the way we want, but the privacy to do so. I don't think President Reagan or Jerry Falwell understand this. My children do not have to disclose their religious preference by declining or agreeing to participate in government sanctioned prayer. The government has a responsibility to protect them from peers who may persecute them for their beliefs of pressure them into joining in.

What happens to a teacher who refuses to recite a State prayer for his students or refuses to recognize a moment of silent prayer in his or her classroom? Is that teacher chastized for making such a religious statement? Under such an amendment as proposed by the President, he would have to be. Going to a public

school for thirteen years, I feel that I've met a few teachers. I don't think many of them would allow "voluntary prayer" in their classroom.

Would the teachers strike? Would they riot? By the very words of Thomas Jefferson, they have the right to overthrow the government. I'm sure that there are enough people who would feel strongly enough about it that such a thing would happen.

As I said earlier, I don't believe that such a ridiculous amendment would enter the annals of American law, but I've been wrong before. I am very sure that my predictions of open rioting are not as far fetched as many of you probably believe. I only hope that proponents of this amendment realize that not everyone agrees with their views...

And will not tolerate the imposition of those views!

Limit opinions to campus concerns

Dear Editor,

Boy, oh boy. If Cliff Weathers' editorial (Chief's Joke Mirrors Conscience," Sept. 4, 1984) is any indication of what we're in for for the rest of the year, break out the hankies.

President Reagan's "little joke" about outlawing the Soviet Union not only appealed to my funny-bone, but demonstrated, albeit unintentionally, why President Reagan's administration has produced four years of relative world peace and kept the Russkies home, where they belong. Weathers' suggestion that President Reagan could somehow fulfill his remarks (in Weathers' words, "destroy" (the human race) is idiotic and naive. It just goes to show that if the liberal hand-wringers have a red flag to

wave, even if they crotch it themselves, they'll wave it. Weathers can chew his pencil

and dream of the day he's a big city editor, but he might be better off being what he is:

a fairly competent managing editor of a small campus tabloid.

So, hey, Cliff, wake up and smell the coffee. If you want to bring wind over something, stick to campus affairs and leave foreign and domestic affairs to qualified commentators.

When I want blubbering, I read Carl Rowan. Why don't you write editorials about something you're supposed to know something about: Oakland University?

Sincerely,
Bill Rodgers

Station just tried to survive

Dear Editor,

I could identify with Cliff Weathers' article "LBS Defection Angers Fan." I am one of those people who have "sprained (my) wrist trying to tune into a station that two or three decent songs in a

row." I was once a fanatical WLBS listener who thrived on songs by Martha and the Muffins, Romeo Void, Hazy Fantazy and the like. Unfortunately, this music doesn't sell commercial time or score on the charts like Top 40 "Teeniebopper" music like Culture Club, Madonna and the Jacksons. Don't blame LBS. They tried.

How long did we listen to Francis Tinsley desperately say things like "tell all your friends about us!"? Look at all the inexpensive promotions they tried like the "Top 10 at 10" and the "Midnight Punk Association" before the switch. They didn't want to change. WLBS simply fell victim to the close-mindedness of the majority of music listeners. Who has given "novelty-less" bands like Simple Minds and Figures on a Beach a chance?

WLBS doesn't deserve to "crash and burn" like Cliff insisted. They were just trying to survive in the dog-

eat-dog world of radio like the other radio stations.

I agree it's a shame LBS defected and I commend Cliff for his taste in music. But all we progressive listeners can do is listen and support such efforts as WRIF's Sonic Rendezvous and convince our peers that there is an alternative to listening to stations that play the same boring songs over and over again.

I've done my share, -- and anyone who knows me has heard of Martha and the Muffins!

Joseph Burley

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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NOW

(Continued from p.1)

decision to back Mondale when he was trailing Hart in the primaries, there was a lot of head shaking... "We're pretty glad things turned out

as they did," stated Mary Lark, Vice President of Public Relations for the Oakland chapter. Had Hart won the nomination, Lark said, "We would have

backed Hart. Again, the major concern was getting Reagan out of office."

The Democratic endorsement is a first for NOW, although they organized in 1966. NOW's major interest, the Equal Rights Amendment, was first introduced in Congress in 1929 and has been introduced periodically since. Martha Griffiths, Michigan's Lt. Governor, reintroduced the amendment when she was a Congresswoman in 1968. Griffiths is credited by NOW for fueling the women's movement of the 1970's. Another prominent

Michigander, former state first lady Helen Milliken, is a leading feminist and helped found ERA - USA, the national committee for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

NOW's contempt for Ronald Reagan was spurred by what they consider a blatant disconcert for women's issues --

-- NOW was appalled in 1980 when the Republican party platform abandoned the ERA. They are pro-choice and strongly opposed to Reagan's anti-abortion; they are horrified at his defense spending and would prefer the money spent on needy families and a national day care program; they view Sandra Day O'Connor's appointment as

"a very weak pacifier" and worry that the next President -- who will appoint five Supreme Court Justices -- will be conservative and may damage the women's movement.

Not all NOW members will vote Democrat, probably, and the members of the Oakland chapter admit that "upper middle class seems to be our image, because this is where we are located," as Lark said, but they also believe that nationally the organization is "cross strata" in terms of income, race, ethnic origin, and family size. The Oakland chapter, like the

national organization, concern themselves with minority issues even though they do not locally have much minority input.

By election day NOW hopes (with the help of the other seven Detroit area chapters) to commit eleven hundred voters to Walter Mondale. Betty Fisher Price declared that the motivation came from "realizing that the strides we've made are in vain." NOW wants to "Get Reagan out and put someone in who is interested in the issues of women and blacks. He represents a backlash."



Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Dr. Robert Newby of Wayne State and Genevieve Dolan, president of the NOW chapter, at the meeting.

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UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

CONGRESS MEETING

TOPIC: *6 Congress Vacancies*

TIME: *5:30 p.m. Mon. Sept. 17th*

LOCATIC: *Oakland Room - O. C.*

Faculty and Senate Committee openings will be posted next week.



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THE BIG CHILL

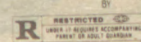
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FILMS SHOWING FRIDAY at 3:00 p.m.
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CAMPUS LIVING

Crosby, Stills and Nash concert



Oakland Sail/Randy Shurzinske

Threatening weather failed to dim the spirits of either Crosby, Stills and Nash or their audience at Oakland's Meadow Brook Music Festival.

By BOB KENDER
Staff Writer
and
JILL LUCIUS
Campus Living Editor

The gloomy weather at the September 13 performance of Crosby, Stills and Nash could not dim the spirits of either the band or the enthusiastic audience at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

CSN was greeted with a standing ovation, the first of many, as they opened with *Love The One Your With*, one of their most popular hits.

It was obvious from the first few chords of this song that both the band and the crowd were ready for a good time.

This electricity between the audience and group continued throughout the concert, with CSN thrilling the crowd with their favorite hits, one after the other.

Turn Your Back On Love was another crowd pleaser, performed extremely well by CSN that evening.

Steven Stills took the spotlight for *Stranger*, one of his solo ventures.

This song, although popular with the crowd, did not take away from the entire group effort -- and it was obvious that CSN was there as one entity, not three solo acts.

CSN's rendition of *Bluebird*, a tune from their days with The Buffalo Springfield, brought an exceptionally big response from the crowd. *Bluebird* was performed quite well and was sure to bring back memories of the group's past. (see *Concert*, page 9)

Kresge Picnic Thrilling

By MICHELE REGAN
Staff Writer

Tuxedos and evening wear are not unusual wear for Meadowbrook Hall, but last Saturday night many of the area's socialites dined and danced outside the mansion at the Twelfth Annual Glyndebourne Picnic for Kresge Library.

The picnic is an annual fundraising event for the Friends of Kresge Library, and this year's fox-hunting theme was a great success, raising \$18,000.

President Champagne (or should it be "Champagne Joe") was there with various university professors hobnobbing it with the automotive big-wigs.

It was far from a stuffy affair though, the only thing not moving were the fox trophies and that's not completely true. One female patron could be seen dancing with one of the stuffed foxes. Could they have been doing, you guessed it, the Fox Trot? The Glyndebourne tradition started during the opera season in England in the 1920's.

Once a year patrons would pack a picnic lunch and go to Glyndebourne for the meal, all during intermission to an Opera.

(see *Picnic*, page 8).

History of Dodge Estate

By MARYANNE KOCIS
Staff Writer

Before Meadow Brook Estate became the foundation for Oakland University in 1957, its existence was unknown to all but its closest neighbors.

The estate was donated to Michigan State University for establishment of another campus (which later became the independent institution that it is today) by Matilda Dodge Wilson.

The Wilson gift was received under the condition that husband or wife retain use of the Hall as long as they lived.

Mrs. Wilson died in 1967, five years after her husband Alfred, leaving behind one of the most generous gifts to public education by a private donor.

The estate's history began with John and Horace Dodge, sons of an iron worker whose guidance helped develop the mechanical genius that would produce the funds necessary to build the mansion.

In 1914 the Dodge's announced plans to manufacture their own car.

Because of the reputation as the "two best mechanics ever to hit Detroit," their car became a success.

When in 1920, at age 55, John died of pneumonia, he left his wife and five children \$194 million.



Oakland Sail/Wendy Goetz

Oakland's Meadow Brook Hall attracts visitors from all over the state.

Five years after Dodge's death, his wife married Alfred G. Wilson.

In 1926 the two began construction of the mansion.

The Tudor-style home required three years to complete. Although its architecture was strongly influenced by English design, Mrs. Wilson took pride in its being an American product.

While most of the construction is of native materials, all the woodwork carvings and fixtures were done by American artists.

The exterior of the house is sandstone with a tile shingle roof.

The Mansion also boasts 39 brick chimneys that serve 24 fireplaces, all of individual design.

Though many pieces in the home are of priceless museum quality, others were chosen by Mrs. Wilson simply because she thought they added warmth and personality to her home.

At the cost of \$4,000,000 Meadow Brook Hall was completed in 1929.

The 100-room Tudor home has been carefully preserved with original furnishings for operation so that visitors can get the full effect of early nineteenth century decor. Many of the art treasures in the hall are now priceless and irreplaceable.

The primary purpose of Meadow Brook Hall is to serve as a conference and cultural center for the community. This is in accordance with Mrs. Dodge's wishes.

(see *Mansion*, page 8).

James Lee Stanley Sings at Mainstage

By MARIA BARDY
Staff Writer

He has been compared to Cat Stevens, James Taylor, and Elton John. His name is James Lee Stanley -- a versatile entertainer, yet with a style all his own.

Mainstage presented students with this comical yet satirical acoustic guitarist last Thursday night in the Oakland Center Abstinence.

Stanley's songs ranged from sensitive and thought-provoking to satirical and outrageous. Each has real-life stories behind them which he relayed to his viewers.

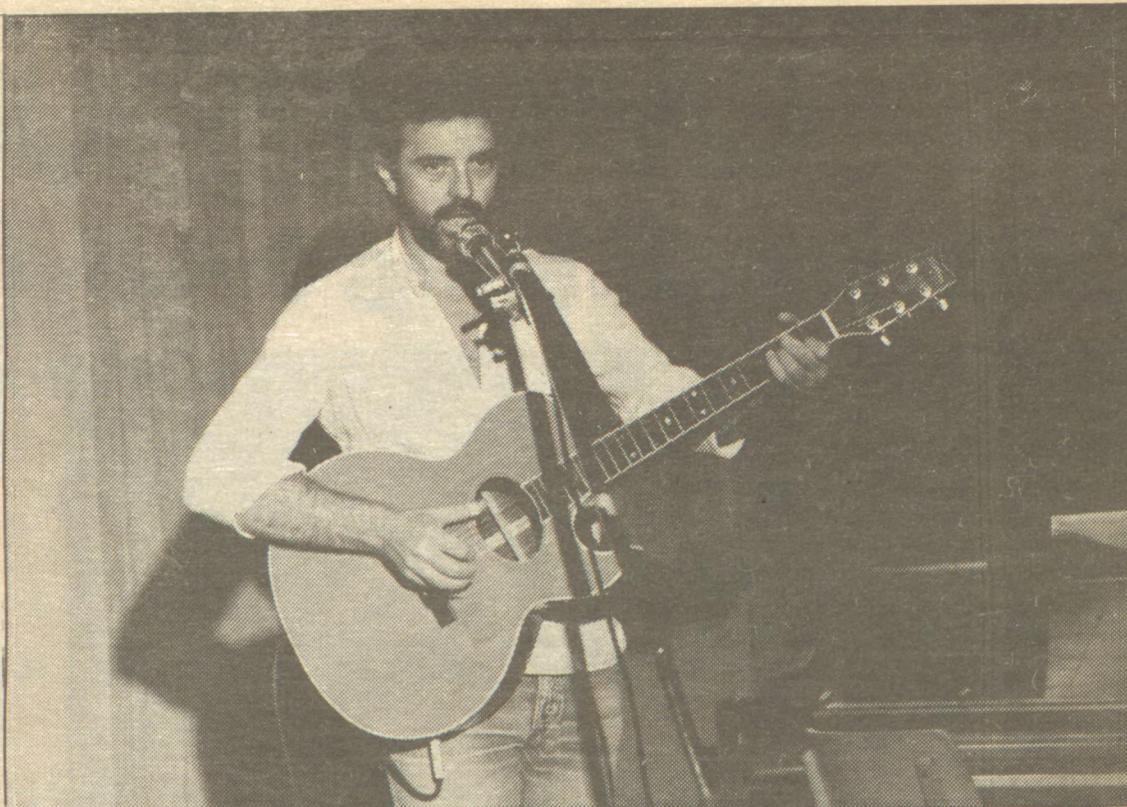
He has toured with entertainers ranging from comedian Robin Williams to the popular band Chicago, but now is enjoying himself in a College Campus Tour.

Having been in the business 24 years, Stanley is working on his sixth album to be released in July. His last album "Racing with the Moon" did not gain much recognition, but his song "Coming out of Hiding" is currently on Music Television sung by his sister Pamela Stanley.

Stanley's perception of today's modern rock performers is not good. "I can't stand Billy Idol. He's so contrived. . . he can't open his mouth unless he brings his fist up," he said.

A native Californian who has been married twice, Stanley describes himself at 38 as the 'promiscuous' type. As for college girls he says with a laugh, "It depends. . . only if they're seniors.

Although the Mainstage crowd was small, Stanley managed to keep most of his audience intact, through both his talent and, if that didn't work, jokingly shaming them to stay.



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska
Singer song-writer James Lee Stanley performs one of his many songs for the audience at Mainstage.

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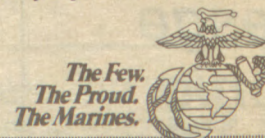
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Mansion

(continued from page 7).

Public tours of Meadow Brook Hall are available every Sunday afternoon, 1-5 p.m., admission is \$4. Special rates are available for senior citizen and OU students.

Picnic

(continued from page 7)

In the same tradition, participants of Oakland's Glyndebourne bring their own dinners. These menus, though read like a gourmet cookbook instead of your average picnic fare.

Some of the goodies include Oysters on a half shell, stuffed Cornish game hens, Beef Wellington, lobster, caviar, and cranberry sorbet.

The only ants invited were probably black ants, because this was a black-tie affair, where the participants' also brought their own china and candelabras.

Student assistants helped the patrons carry their baskets, pass out the wine, and critique the formal attire, which ranged from a crushed blue velvet dinner jacket to mink stoles.

Bob Gaylor and Dave Gustner of Kresge Library arranged and hope to keep the Glyndebourne tradition going.

O.U. offers organizations Concert

By RITA URSCHER
Staff Writer

Walking through the Oakland Center one gets the feeling of being attacked by murals and posterboards announcing the initial meetings of various OU clubs and organizations.

On Wednesday, September 19, from 10 am until 3 pm there will be a Student Organizations Day in the Crockery.

Representatives of the student groups will be there to recruit new members and pass out information.

CIPO; Campus Information; Programs and Organizations, located in the Oakland Center has persons available to answer questions and to direct students to specific groups.

As a freshman or an OU transfer student the question of getting involved is preceded by "What am I interested in?"

Oakland's upperclassmen are prepared with advice from their own experiences.

Sophomore Sheron Williams who is a new member of the Oakland Dance Theatre suggested, "Get to know people. Go to the different

meetings and see what they're about - learn what you like."

With the variety of organizations that OU offers there should be something of interest to every Oakland student.

CIPO programmer, Nancy Schmitz contends that getting involved is, "A wonderful opportunity to get to know other students in your major as well as the staff members."

Find where your interests and talents lie. You will probably find an organization for you.

(continued from page 7).

CSN's harmonization on the song *Wind On The Water* was exceptionally good, showing part of the reason why the group's tune are so popular.

Southern Cross, CSN's final song before intermission, was one of the crowds favorites, preparing them for the songs that were yet to come.

CSN returned to the stage with their own rendition of the Beatles song *Blackbird*. Though their performance cannot be compared to that of the legendary Beatles,

CSN's playing of this song was exceptionally good--and quite a crowd pleaser.

Teach The Children, which CSN saved for their encore, was one of the best songs of the evening, one that brought together the entire concert.

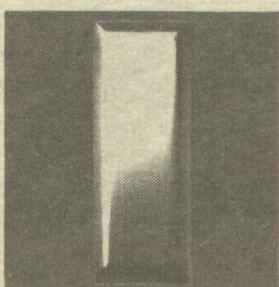
Despite drug charges against group members and various break-ups, CSN is still going strong.

David Crosby described Thursday's performance best when he said, "I guess there's life in the old dog yet."

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For information and tickets, contact the Meadow Brook Music Festival box office on the festival grounds: 377-2010, or the Center for the Arts box office, 136 Varner Hall, Oakland University: 377-3013. No charge card sales accepted.

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WEDNESDAY	Center Open 10-3	Tim Stokes Ellen Rogowski	10-3 2-6
THURSDAY	Center Open 1-3; 5-6 (3-5: STAFF MEETING)	Diana Peplinski Ellen Rogowski	1-3 5-6
FRIDAY	Center Open 2-6	Ellen Rogowski	2-6

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SPORTS

New weights lift campus interest

By: MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Have you had a chance to check out the new Nautilus equipment in the Lepley Sports Center weight room? If not, drop on in one day and take a look at the new equipment recently purchased by the university.

"The university basically ordered the new equipment for people to have a better chance to improve their physical condition through the use of this new weight system," commented Facilities Director Jay Lehman.

The 12 new Nautilus weight machines were purchased for \$32,000 and each is specifically designed to help tone different parts of the body. For example, (see *Weights*, page 13)



The weightroom, now is full--both shoulder to shoulder with people working out on some new Nautilus equipment. Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Spikers stop Macomb attack

By JANE NIEMI
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team started their season with a smash by defeating Macomb Community College last Tuesday evening in three out of four matches.

The spikers won the first match 15-2, demonstrating excellent teamwork in action and attitude and took the second match as well, 15-7.

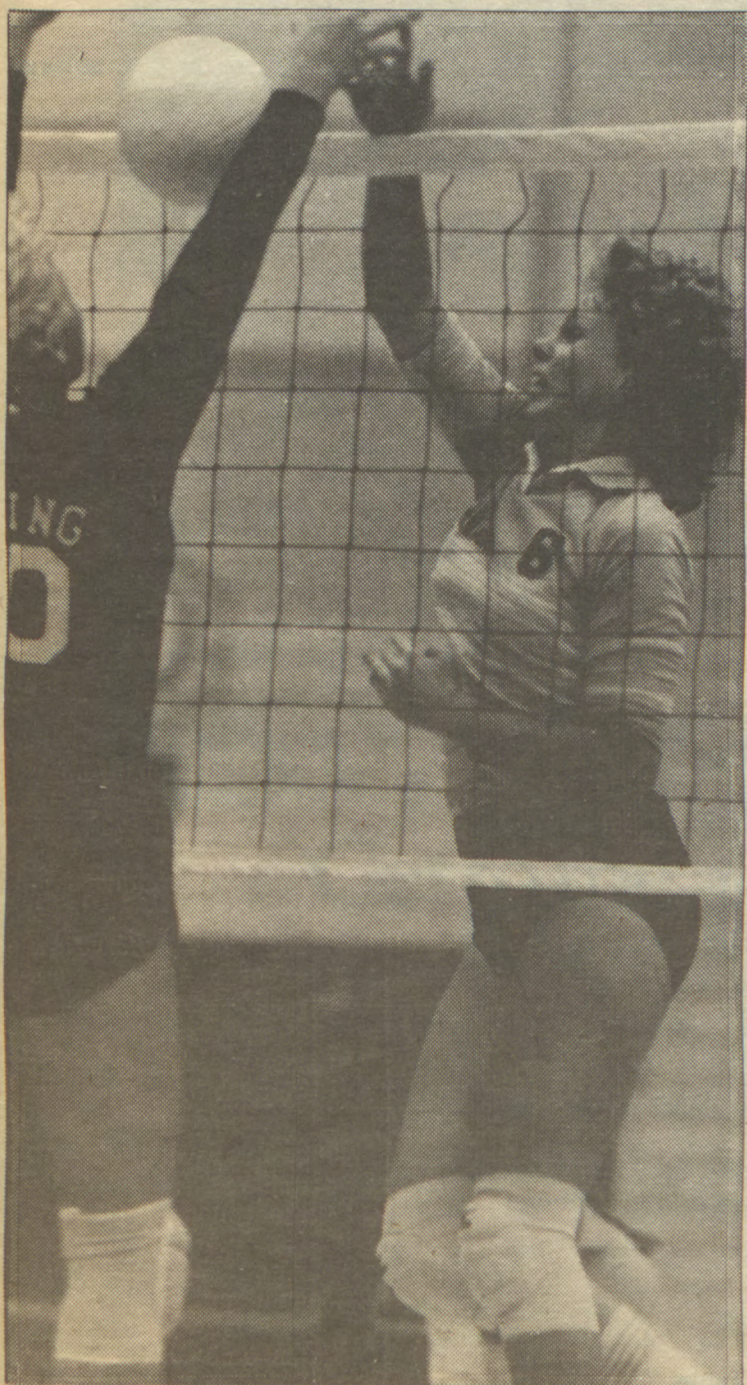
Outstanding performances contributed to the wins, as Erika Bauer pounded the ball over the net, and Judy Jenner served with force and precision.

The third match was the only one the women let Macomb win, 15-6. Coach Hurdle explained what happened. "Things were happening too easily. We slacked off," he said.

Hurdle put some of his freshman and younger players in the third match so they could gain some playing experience. After a couple more games Hurdle feels these players may be the ones scoring the most points.

In the fourth match Hurdle said his team had excellent execution. "I was pleased with the performance of my players," he said after winning 15-1.

In spite of the third match, "The Cardiac Kids" played a fine game. After all... they won.



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Blasting the ball over the net is Becca Wyatt during the Lady Pioneers win over MCCC Tuesday night.



FROM THE SIDELINES

Blood-thirsty themefoiled

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Sports Editor

When the athletic department tried to change our school's nickname again last year I'm glad it wasn't from the Pioneers to the Vampires. This is exactly what California State University at Hayward tried to do last year and gained national attention by proposing the ghoulish name.

Students and faculty thought it was time to replace the Pioneer name with something more appropriate. Since 1957 (when Cal. State - Hayward got the name) there was confusion over what type of Pioneer they wanted to represent to their school. They had two different mascots for the name, a space Pioneer (adopted during the time Russia and the U.S. were battling it out in space discoveries) and the Daniel Boone Pioneer (similar to OU's symbol). Neither of the two names aroused school spirit so the athletic department made plans to remedy the situation.

An eight-member committee came up with the name "The Vampires" and had some fiendish ideas to promote their idea. For instance, they were going to change the name of the basketball gymnasium to "The Bat Cave", which was probably an appropriate term for where all the athletes hang out.

Another attention-getter would have been when the cheerleaders greeted the crowd by rising out of coffins, a stunt that may have proved quite unsettling to the opposing team, and maybe even the crowd.

Besides all this, athletes would help the Red Cross in their Blood Drive. It seems like another novel idea if they could lure the victims (I mean, the donors) into giving blood.

It's too bad Vampires was turned down, but it was a good idea while it lasted. The name probably incited too much fear, horror, or images of long white teeth, and caused more unrest than enthusiasm.

The search for another name goes on at Cal. State - Hayward for something else to spice up life on the small commuter campus. It will be interesting to see what they settle for, after coming up with such an unusual name last time.

Frankly, I can live without the scary side of it all, and would rather stand strong and sturdy (behind) our adventurous Pioneer image.



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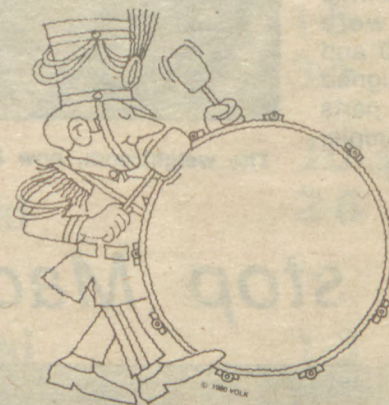
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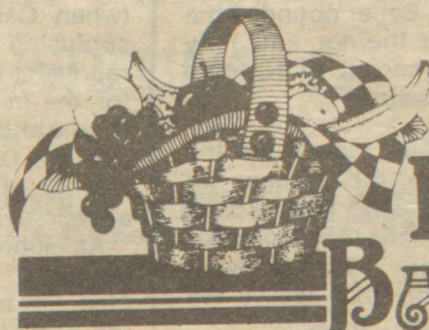
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4. Return to pick up your custom-made lunch.

5. Ketchup, mustard and napkins are at the table.

6. Other condiments are located by the microwave. Heat your sandwich if you would like.

Women's soccer launch season

By: JUNE DELANEY
Staff Writer

The first outdoor season for the Women's Soccer Club started with some strong kicking. Although they lost 1-2 in their first match against Wilmington, Ohio, the coach and players were very optimistic.

Cindy Martin, a junior nursing student, is the offensive captain and president of the club.

"We played incredibly well for one month of training and conditioning," said Martin. "We have a very strong team, especially the defense. I wouldn't want to play against our defense."

Steve Mastrogianis coaches the club; he played on the OU men's soccer team for four years.

"The game was lost in the last minutes, under pressure. The team put in a great effort," said Mastrogianis. "The longer we play together, the better we'll do under pressure."

Mastrogianis coached seven years with the National Soccer League. "I've never played or coached on a losing team, so I expect the same thing with this team," he said.

After the great response to indoor soccer last year, Martin, with the help of Head Soccer Coach Gary Parsons went to CIPO to begin an outdoor club. "CIPO was hot on the idea right away," said Martin, who has played with clubs for five years.

"The only problem we have now are financial ones," explained Martin,

because CIPO gives the club only \$1500. "That covers traveling expenses, but we really need \$2100 to \$2500," she said.

The club sponsors bagel and M&M sales to help cover expenses. Mr. B Bar and the Paint Creek Tavern, both in Rochester, gave donations and jerseys to the team, and the Rochester City Youth League lends the club free equipment.

By 1986, OU may adopt a new women's sport. "I'm going to push for soccer," said Martin. "The athletic department seems to be shying away from us."

Mastrogianis believes in open team membership. "There's always opportunity that way. There's always a shot to be given," he said. "I took this position because I

thought it would be a challenge. Many girls are first year players. It's great to unite them and work toward a goal. I don't expect anything less than a championship team," said Mastrogianis.

The team will work on defense first. "With a strong defense, you'll always be in the game."

Michelle Troy heads the defensive team.

One of the key defense players is Amy Aylesworth, a sophomore special education major.

"I think it's going to be a really strong team," said Aylesworth. "Everybody seems confident. It's working well because Steve is a really good coach."

Aylesworth is one of the coach's "pleasant surprises"

because she has played soccer for 10 years and attended the summer soccer camps at OU.

The club practices twice a week and has 13 scheduled games. Their next match is at Schoolcraft College, Sept. 19 at 5:00 p.m. The next home match is against Ferris State, Sept. 22, at 11:15 a.m. Below is a schedule of the team's matches.

Weights

(Continued from page 11)
one machine would be used to help build up a person's leg muscles.

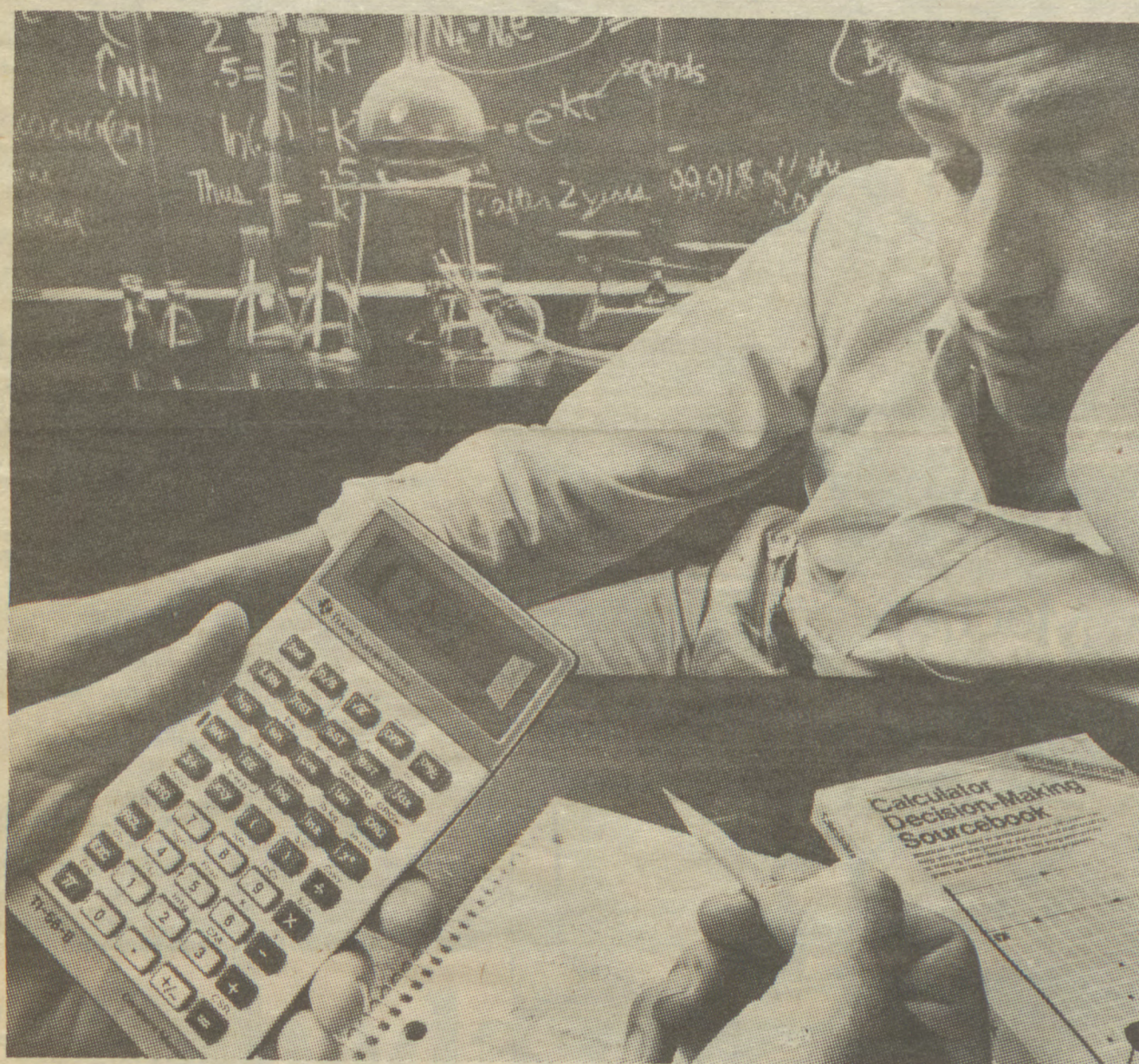
"We have all of the basic machines except a machine that is used on the stomach area," said Lehman. "The stomach machine is on order and should be coming in fairly soon."

Due to the popularity of the new and sophisticated equipment, there are only certain hours that a person can use the weight room. During the week, any student or member of the Pioneer Club who has paid the \$100 service fee, can use the equipment on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8 to 10 a.m., 12 to 2 p.m., or 4 to 9 p.m. For those who are too busy during the week, the room will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 12 to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Lehman commented that three instructors were hired to help people use the Nautilus machines and a few more instructors are in the hiring process.

For people who have never used Nautilus weights, just ask for instructors Jeff Minor, Jeff Pratt or Chris Rhode. They will be glad to help you out.

Any other questions about the new equipment can be directed to Jay Lehman at 377-3190 or to the Lepley Sports Center equipment room at 377-3192.



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Golf tourney shows local team support

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Sports Editor

People from all over the community will be coming to the Katke-Cousins Golf Course Wednesday to play against the men's team in order to help raise money to support them.

This Golf Scholarship Tournament kicks off with a continental breakfast followed by the first tee-off at 8:30 a.m.

Businessmen, doctors, lawyers, members of the President's Club, and many other types of people have their chance to compete against the Pioneers who have five matches remaining in their fall season.

Coach George Wibby. "The individuals are very supportive of the idea to have this kind of event."

After the tournament, golfers will attend a special luncheon at Meadow Brook where awards will be given out to the top team, to the golfer with the low score, and for the low net score.

"The people that participate will be members of what we call the Golden Eagle Club," said Wibby, who explained that the awards will bear a special emblem signifying accomplishment in the sport.

While his ten-member teams prepares for the tournament, Wibby said that the people who are coming are enthusiastic about the idea and helping out the team.

Students, faculty, and anyone interested in watching are welcome to attend. It will be a good chance to see the Pioneer athletes mix with the community in a challenge of the clubs.

C - country covers miles to get wins

By DAVID DeWOLF
Staff Writer

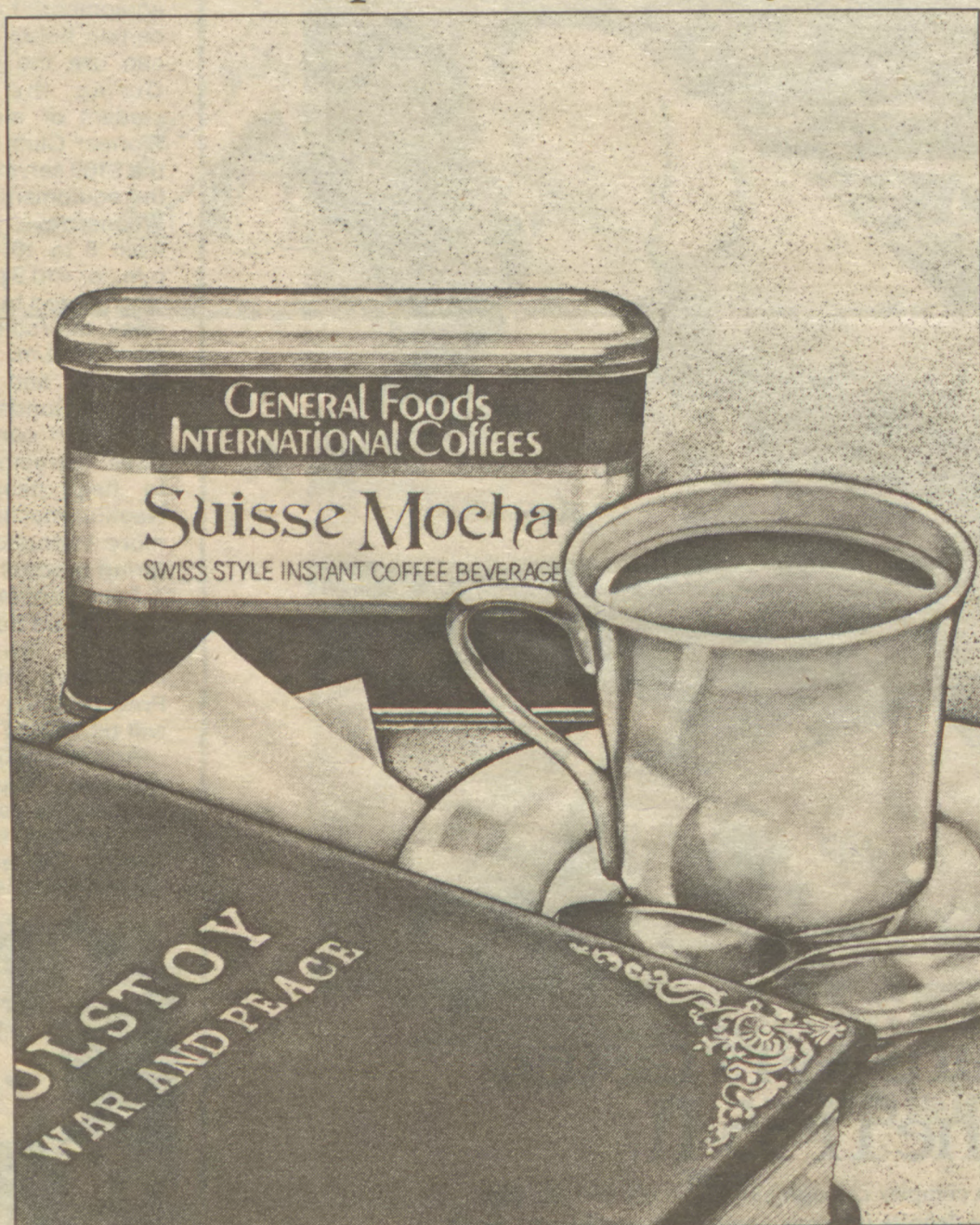
The cross country team competed at the Eastern Michigan Invitational last weekend, and although EMU dominated, our runners ran well.

Coach Terry Dibble expects his team to be very competitive this year, finishing in the top four of the GLIAC. OU's chief rivals will be Saginaw Valley State and Hillsdale.

Currently, the team is made up of fourteen men and four women, the majority being juniors. Their next meet is Friday, Sept. 21 against Sienna Heights, Adrian College, and Toledo University. The first league meet will be here at OU on Friday, Sept. 28 against Lake Superior State.

The team began training in the middle of August, but some runners have joined since school started. If anyone is interested, they should be aware that the team runs up to 80 miles a week now (women 40 and new runners 50). The focus of all this hard work is the GLIAC League Meet on October 20 at Grand Valley State College.

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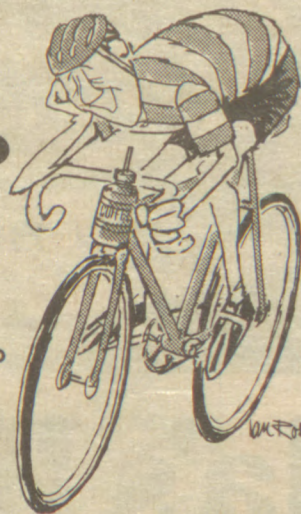
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