

Special Registration Issue

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Firefighters battle Meadow Brook Estate blaze

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Huge balls of fire and clouds of smoke rose from the stables adjoining the riding ring on the Meadow Brook Estate during a fire on June 10. The stables were destroyed to their foundations and parts of the riding ring and another stable were damaged along with machinery belonging to the groundskeepers of the Katke-Cousins golf course. An errant welding torch was reported as the cause of the fire.

Draft issue continues

By ROBERT WATERS
News Editor

With court decisions concerning draft registration flip-flopping like perch in a pail, it's not inconceivable that male, draft-age college students are suffering from some form of "indecision-induced battle fatigue."

"We want students to know that this (draft registration) is required by the federal government," said Dean of Students Rosalind Andreas. "It's another real difficult thing to have to administer, just a lot more federal red tape," she said.

The controversy began one year ago this month with the passage of the Reagan administration supported "Solomon amendment" which required draft registration in exchange for federally funded loans.

Six months later, however, in March 1983, Federal District Judge Donald Alsop issued a preliminary injunction prohibiting Minnesota schools from enforcing the amendment. Alsop contended that the Solomon amendment violated the Fifth Amendment by requiring loan applicants to give self-incriminating information. Most colleges across the country agreed and stopped requiring compliance.

(See Draft, page 3)

Fund raiser to become reality

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

A major fund-raising campaign originally slated to begin in the fall semester was authorized by the Board of Trustees at their August 17 meeting.

The multi-million dollar fund-raiser, now set to begin sometime in the next two years,

will be run by the non-profit Oakland University Foundation which handles such activities to support the university.

In November 1982 the university hired a Stanford, Connecticut-based firm to study the viability of a possible fund-raiser for OU.

The company of Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc., was chosen because of its

reputation as one of the best fund-raising consultants in the country; the firm helped Purdue University raise \$45 million.

The feasibility studies for OU included an internal and external examination of the university's ability to provide students with quality programs, its role in basic and applied research, and its ability to assist area industries.

The money to be raised will come in the form of voluntary contributions from area businesses, corporations, individual and alumni sources.

OU President Joseph E. Champagne, who will work with the OU Foundation along with the Development Committee of the Board of

Trustees, said at the Aug. 17 Trustees meeting that the university was funded 25 years ago by the generous gift from Alfred and Matilda Wilson and "as the university enters its second 25 years it must generate additional private resources if it is to maintain the margin of excellence it is seeking."

"The funds generated by the capital campaign will provide the university with an essential supplement to state support that is vital to the continued growth of development of the university," Champagne said.

INSIDE

•OU instructor honored in New York; see page 5.

•Critique of Reagan's Central American policy; see page 4.

•With a year under their belts, the lady spikers should become a conference power; see page 9.

Financial Aid cracks down on grade points

The 3500 OU students who will be receiving financial aid from the federal government this fall will have to keep their grades up or face the possibility of becoming what the financial aid office calls "academically ineligible."

The key to avoiding this ominous label is to maintain an API (academic progress index) of 2.0 which keeps the student in "good academic standing."

According to Dean of Students Rosalind Andreas, the 2.0 API requirement is not a new one, but was adopted by the federal government in the late 1970's as one of many guidelines to be followed by colleges and universities when administering federal loans.

The basic difference between API and the more familiar GPA (grade point average) is, at least in mathematical terms, quite simple.

GPA is determined by dividing total points earned by total credits earned, while API divides total points earned by

total credits attempted. The result, again in basic terms, is that an API of 2.0 is more difficult to maintain than a GPA of 2.0.

But according to Andreas, the 2.0 requirement is really a moot point because "any student who fails to maintain a 2.0 average in his or her major is dismissed from the university or put on academic probation and is thus ineligible for any form of financial aid."

Students interested in a more detailed explanation of this policy should consult their OU catalog or contact a financial aid advisor.

News Editor

DORMS are DUMB, PINEWOOD'S FUN! AND . . .

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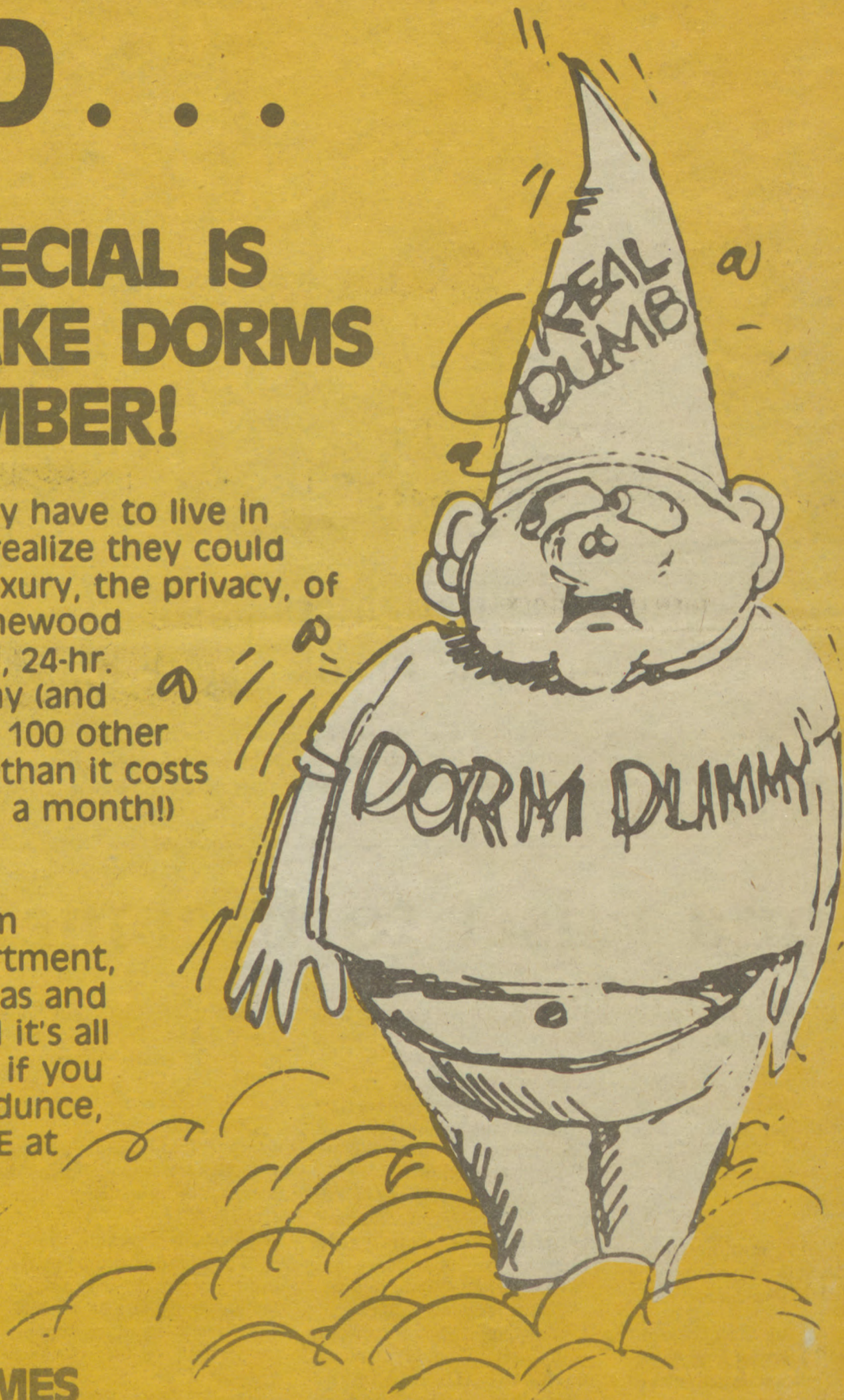
Some O.U. students think they have to live in dorms. Too bad. They don't realize they could have the spaciousness, the luxury, the privacy, of their own air conditioned Pinewood Townhome with a great pool, 24-hr. service staff and the company (and car pool possibilities) of over 100 other O.U. students, too . . . for less than it costs to live in a dorm! (From \$285 a month!) When you bring in this ad.

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Draft

But more recently a Supreme Court decision has mandated that all Title IV financial aid recipients must sign a statement of draft registration compliance before receiving their federal financial aid.

"This is the law as it now stands," said Andreas. "Compliance is required of all students who are eligible for Selective Service."

Many financial aid administrators feel that the courts and the federal government have tossed a fickle monkey onto their backs.

"The Supreme Court decision is forcing colleges and universities to perform a function that just isn't our job,"

said Andreas. "It's the government's job to enforce this law. But instead it's being forced on colleges and universities."

Title IV Federal Student Programs:

- National Direct Student Loan
- Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant
- Pell Grant
- College Work Study Program
- Guaranteed Student Loan
- Michigan State Direct Student Loan
- Michigan Competitive Scholarship (includes federal funds)

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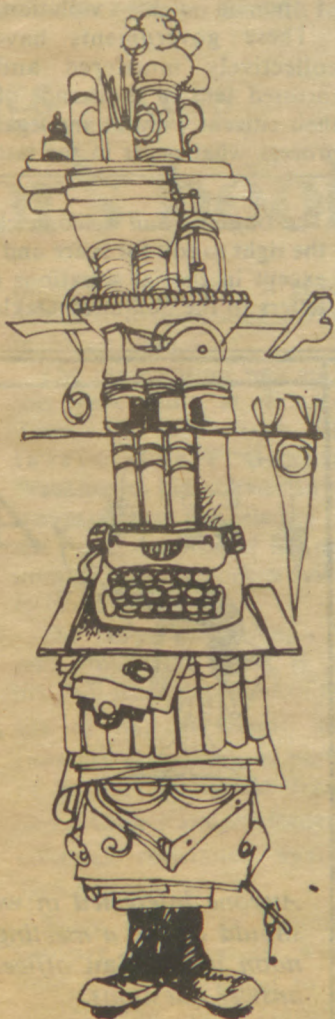
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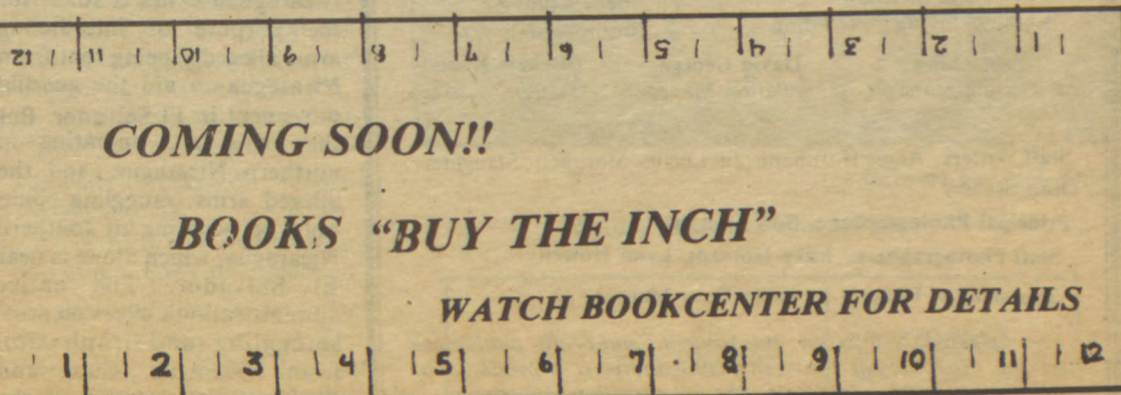
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EDITORIAL

Extra experience pays off in the end

It may seem far off now, as students register for their first classes of the year. But reality looms straight ahead, promising to surface sooner than anyone expects.

This reality poses innocently enough in the form of the dreaded 'graduation.'

Now, freshmen may scoff, thinking it will never really happen to them. And seniors say they can't wait. But the fact remains that sooner than any of them expect, they will be forced to make that step out into the job market, a market glutted with other people who never believed it could happen to them.

They need not go unprepared.

After spending only a few years in a university system, they can acquire experience beyond that they can ever hope to gather in a crowded lecture hall. It's called practical experience, and it presents itself in the form of internships, co-ops and after-class jobs.

It is also available through work with campus organizations, publications and radio stations.

This is not meant as one of those pep talks we all heard in high school ("Extracurricular activities build strong bones and teeth," and things like that). It is merely advice, backed up by proof, that the extra time spent doing those additional things pays off in the end.

This past year four people left the *Sail* for professional positions. Two went to other newspapers. One of them is working in Miami, Florida, one in Clarkston. Our former business manager moved to San Francisco where he was hired for a management position within two weeks. Now, it is extremely doubtful their employers subscribed to the *Oakland Sail*, and hired these people because they were familiar with their work.

But, they did see a commitment when reading their resumes. And that resume we're all striving to make 'glowing' is of fundamental importance.

Nursing and other medical-related students receive their practical experience through clinicals. They often drive long distances very early in the morning to work. They not only receive the credit, but new references and chances for employment through these clinicals.

Co-ops, or jobs for pay in a student's chosen field, are available in most majors. These also offer the chance to meet possible future employers, as well as the opportunity to make some money on the side.

Sure, there are plenty of people out there working who didn't do a thing in college other than attend their classes. But they're becoming fewer and farther between.

It's a competitive world. We all hear that every time we tell someone we're going to college.

So, the only thing we can do to make ourselves competition material is to prepare, to work at getting a little more experience than the next person, the one we'll be going against for that first job. Or any job after that.

There won't be many chances after leaving school to acquire it. The bills pile up, loans need to be repaid, and any free time at hand isn't likely to be spent volunteering time at a nursing home, or writing stories about the basketball team's 27th loss in a row.

These things will only be done now, when a couple of extra hours a week on campus can make a big difference.

It's the beginning of a new year—the first in many for some, the last in the educational system for many. It's up to every individual to make it well worth their time.

American policies examined

The following is the first in a series of guest columns which will appear weekly in the Oakland Sail. It is our hope that the opinions expressed here will create a climate for debate among students and faculty. We wish to thank Robert Goldstein for agreeing to be our first guest columnist.



By Professor
ROBERT GOLDSTEIN

American foreign policy in Central America is already a disaster; unless drastic changes are made in the immediate future it threatens to become a catastrophe that will last longer, lead to more deaths and divide this country even more deeply than was the case with the Vietnam experience.

Our policy is already a disaster in at least three respects. First, in carrying out its policy, the administration is in open violation of the law, and in defending its policy the administration has repeatedly lied to the American public.

Developments which are bound to further undermine the government's credibility at a time when the self-inflicted wounds of Vietnam and Watergate have still not healed.

It is an open secret that the United States has organized, funded and trained an army of Nicaraguan exiles—many formerly connected with the brutal Somoza family dictatorship which the United States helped impose on Nicaragua and supported for over 40 years—which is using Honduras as a base to attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. This action is in clear violation of a 1982 law passed by Congress which bars the American government from taking any actions "for the purpose of overthrowing the government of Nicaragua."

The administration has maintained that its aid to the Nicaraguan exiles is solely for the purpose of interdicting arms allegedly being sent from Nicaragua to aid the guerilla movement in El Salvador. But the exiles are operating in northern Nicaragua, and the alleged arms smuggling could only be occurring in southern Nicaragua, which alone is near El Salvador. The entire administration's stress on arms, smuggling and inspiration from Nicaragua, Cuba and Russia as the source of the guerilla uprising in El Salvador

is another severe distortion. Independent observers agree that social and economic conditions in El Salvador are so bad that guerilla warfare would be existing there whether or not Nicaragua, Cuba or Russia even existed.

Indeed as long ago as 1932, at a time when no one would claim external subversion, a massive peasant uprising in El Salvador was put down with an estimated 30,000 deaths. The American government has at present virtually no evidence to support its claim of massive arms smuggling from Nicaragua into El Salvador, the supposed justification for our anti-Nicaraguan policy.

Most observers agree that while some arms are being smuggled to the Salvadoran guerillas, most are simply purchased on the international arms market, captured from government troops or even sold by corrupt governmental officials to the guerillas.

Another administration mistruth about Central America is that we are supporting democracy there and opposing Nicaraguan-Cuban tyranny and its attempted spread. While the

"American foreign policy in Central America is already a disaster."

—Robert Goldstein

Cuban and Nicaraguan governments are by no means examples of democracy in action, the truth is that the governments we support in Latin America—including Guatemala, El Salvador, Chile, Argentina and Paraguay—are incomparably worse, in terms of human rights violation.

These governments have collectively murdered and tortured tens of thousands of their citizens without any legal process whatsoever in the last

decade, a record far worse than even that of Russia and its puppet states in Eastern Europe, at least since the death of Stalin in 1953. Our enemies are not democracies, but that doesn't turn our friends into democracies, and no government whose policy is based on such deceptions can long expect to retain the support of the American people.

This last example of government lying—that we are supporting democracy and freedom around the world—leads to my second major point: By in fact backing tyrannical governments around the world so long as they sit up and salute when we want their support for foreign policy purposes, the administration is fatally undermining our world-wide claim to have a different and more noble set of beliefs than that of Russia. Not only in Latin America, but all around the world, the U.S. has continually backed notoriously repressive regimes like those now in power in South Korea, the Philippines, South Africa, and Saudi Arabia, so long as they provide us with bases, raw materials and/or open backing for our foreign policy. Thus, a tyrannical thug like Philippines President Marcos formally, although not actually, ended nine years of martial law, with the statement, "We love your adherence to democratic principle and to the democratic processes" (although what we love even more are Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base). It's difficult to convince the world you support democracy when your friends include scores of notorious dictators.

My third major point is that the hard truth is that the United States treats Latin America to a large degree—admittedly usually with more tact and less overt force—as the Soviet

(See Policy, page 10)

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

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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



Attention

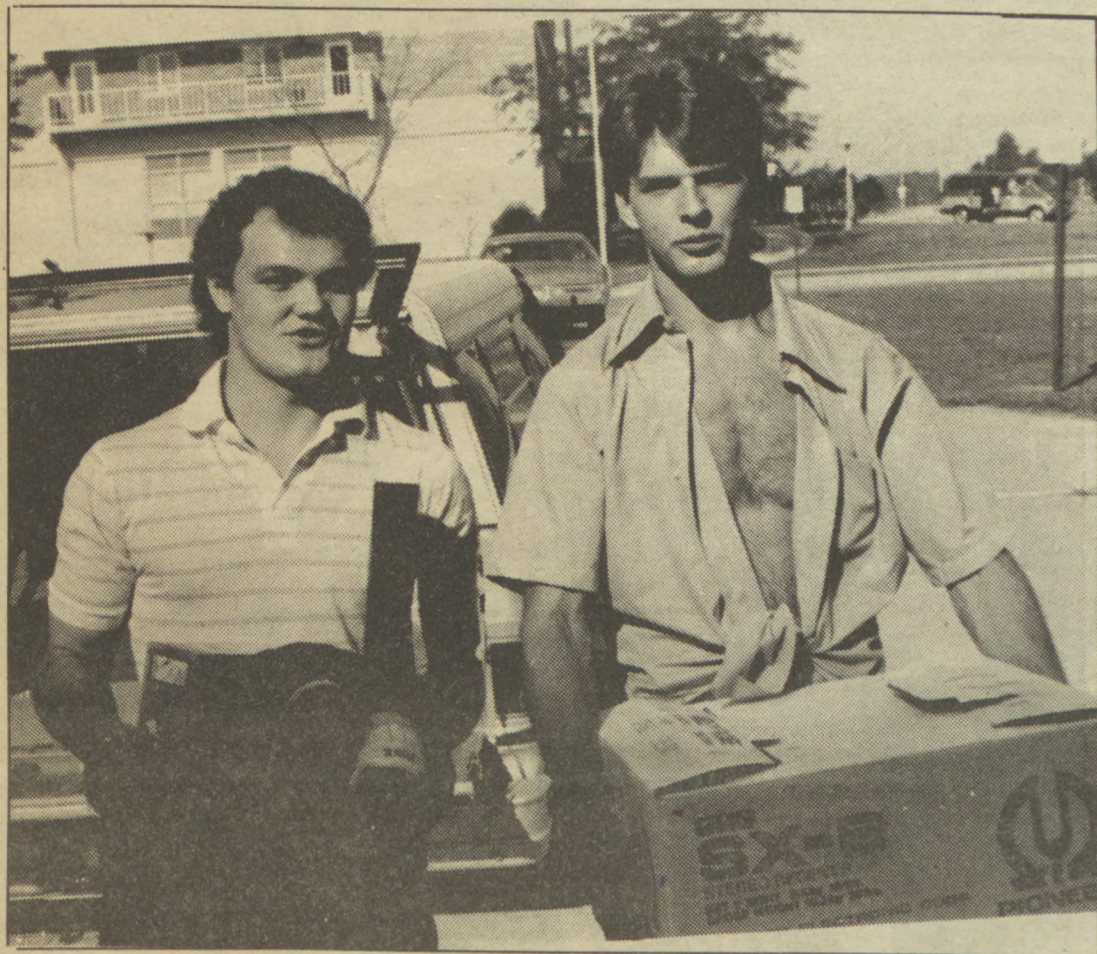
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Photographers

Anyone interested in working for the *Oakland Sail* should attend a meeting Monday, Sept. 12 at 12:00 noon in the *Sail* office. Editors will be present to answer questions.

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Dorm students can expect changes in living space, meal plans this year



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Resident Hall Assistant Mike Tanne, a junior from Birch Run, gets a helping hand from his friend Terry Zietz in moving into his room on the fifth floor of South Hamlin.

By MARQUETTE
SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

Pledging a Greek society, intramural sports, little brother/sister weekends, and screw-your-roommate dances are all synonymous with dorm life.

Dorm students seem to have it all. They are in the center of campus activities and organizations, close to the library, and don't have to drive to night classes on Rochester's dimly lit streets. However, they are faced with the boredom of daily routine. Many dormers don't have their own transportation, and would welcome a change of scenery.

Because Oakland was built as a commuter school, an average of 15 percent of its students live in the dorms. Eleanor Lewellen, Director of Residence Halls, expects dorm enrollment for the 1983-84 year to be between 1640 and 1680.

OU housing can only accommodate 1750 students at the maximum. That would

mean no singles and three people in all triples.

Last year the dorms could have accommodated 1800 people, but the closing of Pryale House meant a loss of 96 spaces. The closing also meant a drastic decline in the number of guaranteed singles, from 100 to 30.

Dorm space isn't the only change in housing that students should expect this year. A 9, 14 or 19 meals per week option will be initiated, and only students currently on room-only contracts will be able to have a room-only option. Computerized equipment has been purchased to check meal tickets. If students try to come in for an extra meal, the computer will reject their tickets.

Many students have been waiting for a meal plan option.

It is hoped that this new feature will attract more students to the dorms, although housing employs many techniques to promote interest, including senior and commuter weekends, telethons to call all newly admitted freshmen, and passing out residence halls brochures.

ARR chooses Akers

Professor's book honored

By BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Most students at OU know Dr. Charles Akers only as the prof who teaches American History 214.

But among his colleagues and scholars of American history Akers, with a Ph.D. from Boston University, is well known for his work on American Colonial and Revolutionary history. This work has found shape in his books on Jonathan Mayhew and Abigail Adams, and most recently in his book on Samuel Cooper.

It is this latest work, *The Divine Politician: Samuel Cooper and the American Revolution in Boston*, that has earned Akers recognition (and "a handsome brass plaque") from the American Revolu-

tionary Roundtable, a group dedicated to promoting interest in the revolution.

The presentation was made this past June at Founces Tavern in New York (the tavern where General Washington bid farewell to his troops). Akers was selected for the honor because of the new insights that his work provides to historians.

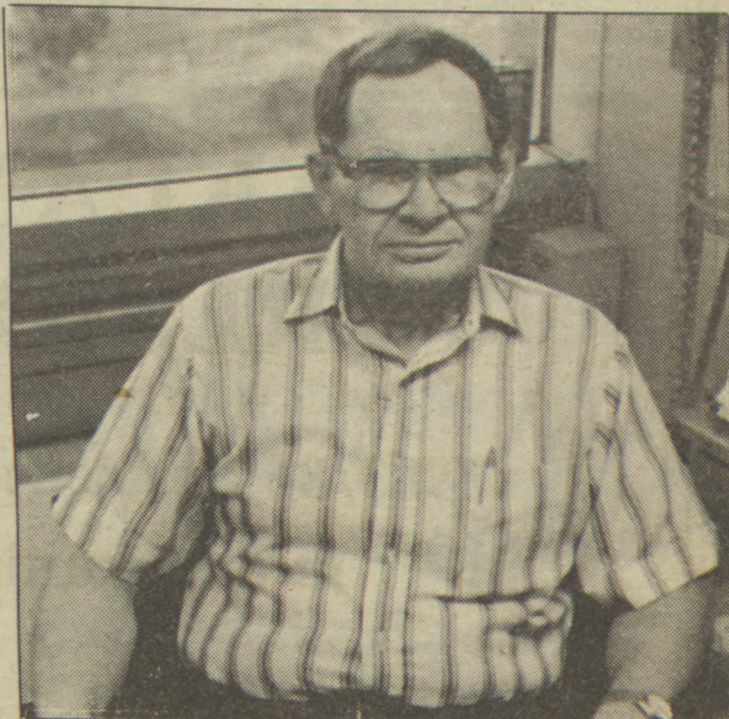
The Divine Politician, a 15 year project for Akers, is the first full length account of the life of Samuel Cooper and recounts his growth as pastor of Boston's influential Brattle Street Church and as a leader in colonial resistance against Great Britain.

Since many of Samuel Cooper's activities went unrecorded Akers had to do more than just research Cooper's life; he had to revise many of the popular ideas about life in Boston during Cooper's lifetime.

According to Akers this new view of Boston life has caused problems for some historians. "Revisionist history doesn't gain historians great favor. Most historians don't like to redo their notes."

Akers, who calls his book "a contribution to knowledge," believes that his revisionist view of the American Revolution is an important part of his book. "I've offered a challenge to the prior ideals of historians on the American Revolution and on Samuel Cooper in his role in Boston." It is Akers' hope that his challenge will lead to more complete works on revolutionary leaders.

Dr. Akers is currently outlining a book on American religious women leaders. He has also teamed up with Dr. Eberwein of OU's English Department to produce a book on the American Revolutionary poet Phyllis Wheatly.



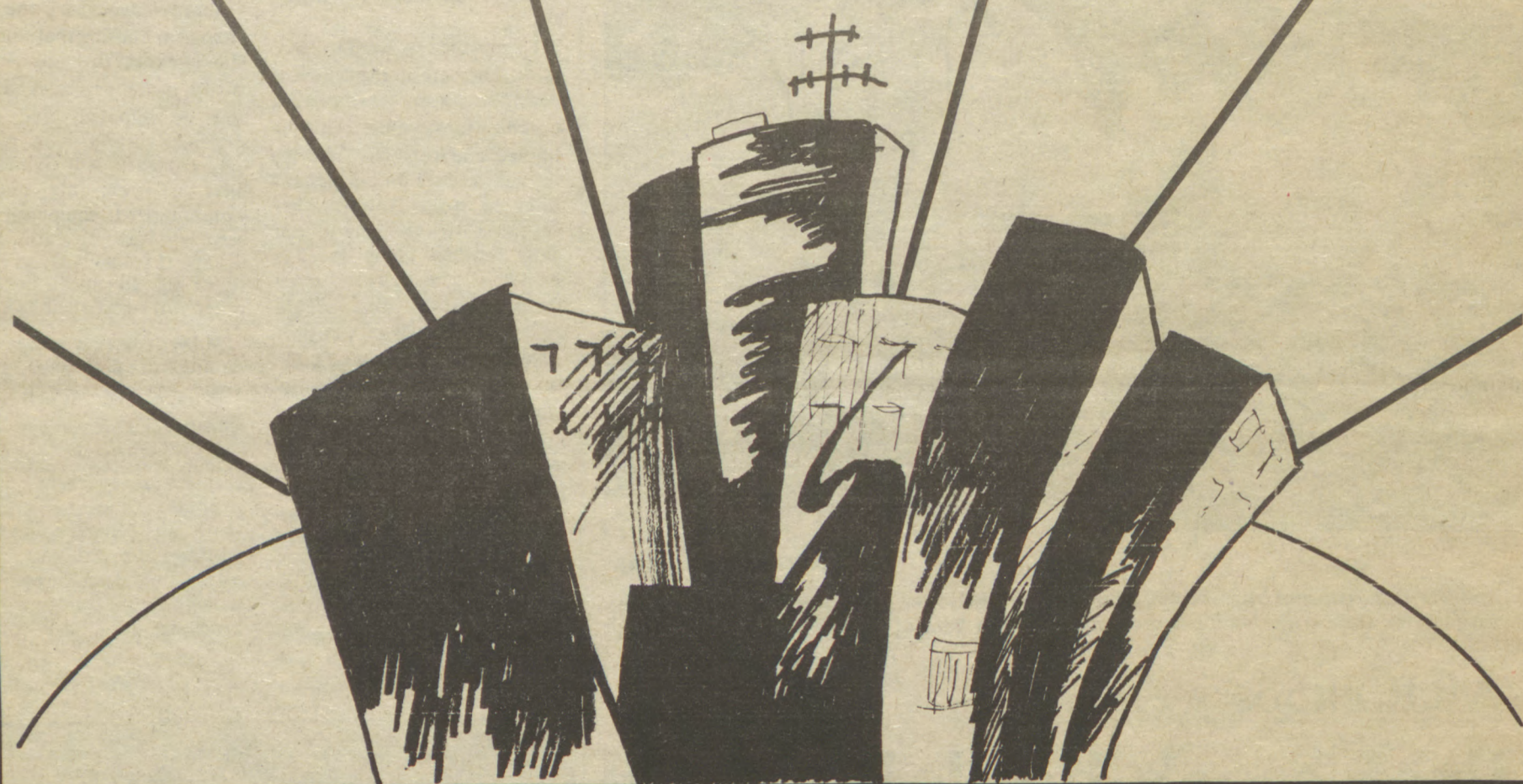
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History Professor Charles Akers

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SPORTS

New faces add dimension to Pioneers

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

The picture still looks bright for Coach Gary Parsons and the soccer team despite the loss of All-American sweeper back Lou Vulovich and five other letter winners to graduation.

Parsons hit the road to acquire some of the finest local and junior college talent in hopes of preserving another successful season for the Pioneers.

Defense carried the team to a 14-4-4 record last year, a record good enough to put the Pioneers into the NCAA Division II playoffs and finish the season with a third place national ranking.

It is also the defense which is carrying the burden from the great turnover of players. Of the six players who have left, four were backs and three of the backs starters.

"We have a tough task of

replacing the kind of people we've graduated," said Parsons. "The defense carried us last year when the offense struggled. This year we hope it works the other way around."

Parsons said there is wide open competition among his players for the starting positions. Holdover starters like sophomore goalie Paul Larkin, junior back Mike Lupenec, senior midfielders Dan Fitzgerald, Nick O'Shea and Steve Mastrogianis, senior left striker Morris Lupenec and sophomore right striker Mark Christian may be counted on for consistent play.

Several new recruits should make it tough for the holdovers to retain starting positions. These include Munadel Numan, a top flight sweeper back among the local soccer clubs, and midfielder-forward Mike Vigh from Windsor, who Parsons believes could crack the starting lineup. Vigh is one

of five Canadian players on Parsons' 1983 roster.

Parsons also hit it rich in the junior college market. He has picked up Macomb County Community College's finest offensive and defensive players in Jim Nagy and Mike Sinishtaj. Nagy developed into one of the finest forwards in the highly competitive Michigan Soccer League while Sinishtaj was Macomb's top defender, earning himself All-Region and All-State titles.

From Delta Community College and Ulster Junior College (NY) Parsons obtained the help of forward Terje Enes and midfielder-forward Tag Graham respectively. Enes is a native of Asker, Norway, and has a strong soccer background while Graham was a starter for Ulster, which made the final four of the National Junior College Athletic Association championships.

All together, the Pioneers

have 11 newcomers. Parsons figures that eight to ten of them will figure in this season's performance.

"I think we will be a deeper team this year when it comes to talent," said Parsons. "It's already beginning to show. Now it's just finding the right combinations of players. I feel we will be able to rely on more players than we have in the past."

"We have more talent in number than before. Whether they can replace those starters that have left I can't say. I hope the defense will once again be a strong point, but I don't know that it will. The midfield will be the same as before and the forward line should be strong

this year," said Parsons.

This is the beginning of Parsons' third season as the soccer coach at OU and this is the biggest turnover of players he has seen. This season will be a big change for him and the returning players. About half the team played for the Pioneers in years past while the other half remains a mystery. Just how far the new talent can take the Pioneers is yet unknown.

The Pioneers will host their first exhibition game on Saturday, September 3, at 3:00 pm against Western Ontario University and host their first regular season game against Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne on September 10 at 2:00 pm.

Season tickets save cash for frequent sports fans

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

In hopes of bolstering university sports attendance and passing on savings to regular spectators, Athletic Director Paul Hartman has unveiled a season ticket plan.

There are two types of tickets being offered under Hartman's plan. There is the All-Sports Ticket which permits season admittance into seven university sports including soccer, women's and men's basketball, women's and men's swimming, volleyball, and wrestling. This ticket sells for \$30 for an individual and \$50 for a family. Considering that it costs \$2 for single game admittance for most sports and \$3 for basketball games (of course, OU students always get in free), the savings are apparent to any regular Pioneer fan.

The other season ticket is the Basketball Season Ticket which allows season admittance to both men's and women's basketball games. This ticket costs \$20 for an individual and \$30 for the family. There will be 15 home games for the men and 15 home games for the women. If a fan attends only a quarter of the games, he or she will still receive a saving over the \$3 door price. The advantages of the family plan are even greater. An unlimited number of family members can attend a

sporting event under one ticket. A family of four would save money with the season ticket if they attend three or more basketball games.

Hartman hopes that the season ticket plan will generate an increase in attendance for OU sports teams.

"I think this will increase attendance a little," Hartman said. "But, the attendance depends on a variety of factors. We'll also get more people if the men's program does better. Attendance would also be better if we had a better suited community."

Hartman said that the commuter environment at OU does not help sports attendance. People are not willing to stay on campus the extra hours when they have a home and job some distance from campus.

"OU never had this type of program before," said Hartman. "The reason the ticket plan began this year is because there is a new administrator (Hartman himself). New people bring new ideas, or old ideas into new places."

Hartman used a similar ticket plan at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point while he was athletic director there.

Those interested in the All Sports Ticket or the Basketball Season Ticket should contact the Lepley Sports Center at 377-3190.

You don't have to shove!



OU Basketball Coach Sue Kruszewski is not teaching her sports camp students how to slam dance. Actually, she's teaching them how to correctly check. Kruszewski and other OU coaches lent a hand during summer sports camps.

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Wanted:

Anyone interested in writing sports for fall and winter seasons. Some experience preferred. Contact the Sail, 36 OC, 377-4265.

Sports Shorts

Trainer Nancy Hall has resigned her position to pursue a degree at Mercy College. Athletic Director Paul Hartman accepted her resignation with regret and is currently interviewing applicants for the job.



Nancy Hall

The men's wrestling schedule includes 14 meets on the road and only three at home. Say again?

* * * *

Lee Fredrick has returned from Surinam confident his two basketball recruits will arrive at OU in time for the first day of classes. It appeared doubtful at one point that the government would let the two leave the country but Fredrick made the right connections with Surinam officials to allow them to come to the US.

* * * *

Women's tennis coach Donna Dickinson is currently holding practice/tryouts for her team which begins its season on September 17. Practices are today thru Thursday from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.

(See Shorts, page 10)

Spikers gain depth

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

Coach Bob Hurdle tries not to get too optimistic about his volleyball team, although his enthusiasm seeps out as he speaks.

"We'll definitely go further than we did last year. Last year's freshmen are much more improved and I'm pleased with who's coming in," he said. "We definitely have more depth now."

Last year the women spikers were 13-13 without a senior or junior on the roster and Hurdle believes the lack of experience hurt the team. With another season under their belts (last year was also Hurdle's first year as OU's volleyball coach) the team is out to prove themselves as one of the stronger teams in the Great Lakes Conference.

"The bottom line is that we're talented enough to play

with anyone. Ferris State is the better team," said Hurdle. "We're capable of beating them but they should prove stronger in the run. We still don't have any seniors but everyone has been there a year."

In 1981, before Hurdle began

coaching the Pioneers, the team was 13-13 and had five seniors. When he came in he toughened the schedule, dropping smaller schools and adding larger ones. Michigan and Michigan State Universities (See Hurdle, page 10)



Middleblocker Erika Bauer

Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

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Hurdle

(Continued from page 9)

have been added to this year's schedule, while Albion and Hope have been dropped. Hurdle believes that playing larger schools is necessary for a quality Division II team.

Most of last year's team has returned along with several talented recruits and walk-ons who are sure to add to the depth of the team. Last year three freshmen and three sophomores started, as compared to two juniors, three sophomores and one freshman this year. Hurdle uses that point to prove that his team no longer lacks depth and experience as it did last year.

Returning is last year's co-captain Erika Bauer (middle-blocker), an All-Conference honorable mention winner who topped the Pioneers in blocking and was second on the team kills with 161. Hurdle expects much from Bauer in her junior year.

Also returning are sophomores Mary Pike and Becca Wyatt. With her knee problems behind her, Pike is expected to improve her play considerably and become a vital member of the team. Wyatt lead the team with 181 kills and was second in blocking in her freshman year.

Hurdle is impressed with many of his new players and seems especially optimistic over the capabilities of freshman Dawn Winkler, a 5'8" hitter from Bloomfield Hills Lasher.

Policy

(Continued from page 4)

Union treats Eastern Europe, and this totally undermines our ability to credibly criticize Russian foreign policy there.

The Soviet Union is totally paranoid about unfriendly countries coming to power in Eastern Europe and is willing to resort to almost any brutality and to support any tyranny there to oppose such developments; unfortunately the same is true of the U.S. in Latin America (and especially Central America). In the old days of overt gunboat diplomacy, American troops occupied Cuba (1896-1909, 1912, 1917-23), Honduras (1905, 1912, 1919, 1924), Panama (1903, 1912, 1918), Nicaragua (1912-25, 1926-33), Haiti (1914-34), and the Dominican Republic (1916-24). Since the 1930's, such overt use of force has been deemed unpolitical, but the U.S. has resorted to CIA-organized or supported attempts to overthrow governments in Guatemala (1954), Cuba (1961), Chile (1973) and Nicaragua (1983). In the 1954 Guatemala and 1973 Chilean episodes, we backed the successful illegal overthrow of democratic elected regimes, which were subsequently replaced by brutal dictatorships.

But, as then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is quoted in the official minutes of the government committee at approved plans for overthrowing the Chilean

"Dawn should be one of the top defensive players in the conference even as a freshman. Others make great plays but Dawn makes them all the time," he said.

Other notable newcomers Carlos Banas and Sue Tacia Bridget Bohnet. Banas, a walk-on, has been a pleasant surprise for Hurdle and could become an outstanding hitter, while Tacia is a hitter with extremely great skill. She is a good leaper and natural athlete according to Hurdle. At 6'2", Bohnet should figure in several games for the Pioneers this year. She should develop into an excellent player as the season progresses.

Hurdle finds it insulting when the dedication of his athletes is questioned. The myth that females are not serious competitors bothers him.

"I am a firm believer that girls are more dedicated than boys in sports (Hurdle once coached boy's football). Volleyball has a lot of risk involved. They (his team) are on a year-round program. Everyone wants to stay and work to be here," he said.

Hurdle promises that the women will be an exciting team and hopes to get support from the community. In their first game they will host Adrian College on September 8 at 7:00 pm.

government: "I don't see why we need to stand by and watch a country go communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people." In the case of Cuba, American hatred of Fidel Castro became so insane that the CIA actually contracted with Mafia hoodlums to try to have Castro assassinated, and plotted to drug him with something that would make his beard fall out. The resemblance between our policy in Latin America and Russian policy in Eastern Europe has become so obvious that even semi-establishment figures talk about it now as a matter of course. Thus George W. Ball, Undersecretary of State under

Wydan named coach for "Swimmin' Women"

By ANGIE HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

This year the "Swimmin' Women" welcome new swim coach Mary Ellen Wydan from North Carolina.

Replacing Mark Johnston, who resigned this summer, Wydan comes to OU with credentials worth looking at. Johnston resigned this summer after deciding to return to school.

The 23-year-old Wydan has spent the last two years as assistant men's and women's swimming coach at the University of North Carolina. Wydan has an extensive swimming background that will enable her to develop and keep our swimming program running at its best.

Wydan has worked with distance swimmers. Two of her best are Polly Winde and Sue Walsh, both of whom qualified for the Pan American games.

Wydan, a class athlete, knows what it takes to be a winner. She earned Most Valuable Player honors four years, and was a prep All-American three times during her high school days at North Penn High School.

Besides coaching the women's swim team, Wydan will also assume duties with the Oakland Live Yers swim

program which has over 200 participants.

Under former coach Johnston, the "Swimmin' Women" have finished near the top in both 1981 and 1982 rankings. Champion swimmer Karen Enneking holds the national breaststroke record in the 200 relay. Last year the women finished 9-1 in dual meets.

Shorts

(Continued from page 9)

* * * *

The men's cross country team is holding an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 1. The meeting will take place at 3:00 at trailer A by the Leply Sports Center. Coach John Stevenson encourages the attendance of those who enjoy running.

* * * *

There will be a preliminary high school game before the Pioneer soccer game at Ft. Wayne on Sept. 10. Rochester will go at it against Grand Blanc at noon while the Pioneers play host to Indiana-Purdue at 2:00 pm. High school students will be charged \$1 and parents \$2 at the gate.

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Members re-elected

A long time United Auto Workers official and a General Motors vice president have

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Ken Morris, recently retired director of Region 1B, UAW, is

board chairperson and Alex Mair, a GM vice president, is

vice chair. Each man was reelected to a second one-year term in his position. The actions came at the Aug. 17 meeting of the OU Board of Trustees.

Morris is a resident of Troy while Mair resides in Bloomfield Hills.

Kennedy and Johnson, recently wrote in the *New York Times* that whereas the Brezhnev doctrine declares the right of Russia to intervene to block the restoration of a "capitalist regime" in socialist countries, "in what is historically considered our sphere, we pursue a reverse Brezhnev Doctrine, intervening in Latin America whenever we find a capitalist country is threatened with a socialist regime."

Because the United States invariably supports Latin American governments which are identified with domestic repression and corruption, Latin American opposition movements invariably take an

anti-American tone. We are following a foolish policy which is bound, in the long run, to either create many more Cubas and Nicaraguas or else will lead to massive and continuing American military intervention to prevent that from coming about. The American people deserve

better.

(Robert Goldstein is an associate professor of political science specializing in American and comparative politics. His second book, *Political Repression in 19th Century Europe*, has just been published.)

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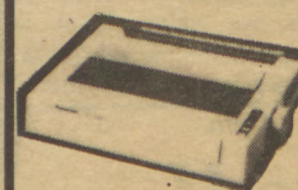
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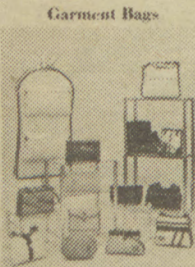
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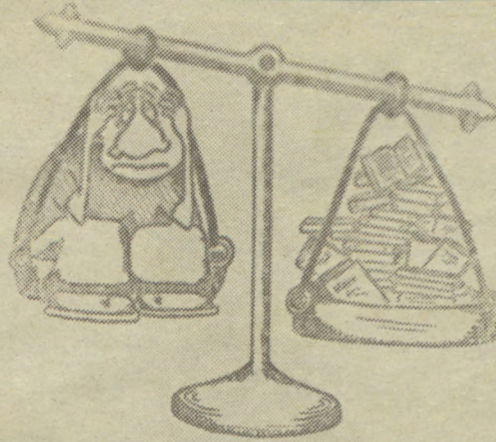
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