

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 12 November 14, 1983



O'Dowd Hall reflects the great wet way linking herself and the O.C. following Friday's stormy weather. (More of the white stuff inside.)

The Oakland Sail/Randy Shurzinske

U.S.' mid-east role explained

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

Gilbert Kulick, speech writer for Secretary of State Schultz spoke about the present Middle East situation and the United States' role in Lebanon, last Tuesday.

Kulick came in place of the scheduled speaker, Edward Abington, Deputy Director of Israeli and Israeli/Arab Affairs.

The presentation was planned by the Arab Student Organization and the Jewish Student Organization to bring in an "objective" view of the current Middle East conflict.

Saying that the U.S. has "served as an honest broker" and the Soviet Union has created in the Middle East "a place of challenge," he added that "if our efforts to bring about peace are overwhelmed by brute force then our efforts will be lessened that much."

"We do not seek to assist any one side in forcing a settlement," Kulick said

That settlement can only be arrived at by "direct negotiations between the two". Negotiations are a long and difficult process which have the "need for military support," he said.

"The presence of (the multi-national forces) is an indication of the worldwide support" in the peace effort, he said.

Syria, backed by the U.S.S.R., has "contributed to undermining (peace) efforts," Kulick said.

"The Lebanese are not the only people which U.S. perseverance has helped," he said adding that "Israel and Egypt remain at peace."

Daniel Karadsheh, President of the ASO, agreed with Kulick's presentation of the U.S. efforts in Lebanon.

Karadsheh feels that many people have tried to resolve Middle Eastern conflicts by "dealing with the symptoms rather than the cause."

Karadsheh, a natural born U.S. citizen, said the main

(see Lebanon, page 5)

Anthropologist views Human rights issue

By RITA DUFF
Staff Writer

In a world where inalienable human rights are violated internationally, on a daily basis, the relevancy of Dr. Richard Lee's lecture, *Ethnicity, Militarism, and Human Rights in South Africa and Israel* strikes home with resounding force.

Lee, a world renowned anthropologist/author and social activist spoke fervently Friday on crucial issues in South Africa and Israel that pertain to us all.

Lee revolutionized the world of anthropology with his studies of Kung people (hunter-gatherers) in the Kalahari Desert in South Africa. He has participated in numerous movements concerned with the position of minorities within a larger society and has received several distinguished titles including: Connaught Senior in the Social Sciences, Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and President of the Canadian Ethnology Society.

Lee opened his lecture saying, "I speak as a Jew, and as a supporter of the state of Israel's right to

exist," and went on to define his purpose as a comparative sociologist studying relations within Israel and South Africa.

Recognizing that "both South Africa and Israel are colonial settler states" Lee briefly explored the early settlement and development of the two countries and noted that the dominant ethnic group in South Africa is "a white minority of Afrikaner and English stock" and a "Jewish majority" in Israel.

The ruling ideology in each country is one of "ethnic or mixed superiority" which sets apart the ruling group from the surrounding population.

Focusing on land, labor, and military policies, Lee contended that the three constitute the core of the human rights question.

Commenting on the awareness that repression through military force and a blatant abuse of human rights is a reality in both countries, Lee posed an interesting question, "Why, until the recent invasion of Lebanon, hasn't there been more outcry here about it? I think the reasons for this are very complex. It has to do

with progressive and liberal people's fear of being labeled anti-Semitic. All of us are very ready to condemn South Africa...but there is growing evidence that Israel's policies are

(see Lee, page 18)

Dorm room robbed

By CARY RUSSO
Staff Writer

An unidentified person burglarized the dorm room of two Van Wagoner residents Nov. 3 and made off with \$1,000 worth of jewelry.

The victims of the theft are roommates John Lottie and Darrin Vernier. A solid gold chain and cross belonging to Lottie was taken, while Vernier is missing a gold ring.

According to both Lottie and Vernier the robbery must have occurred between 1 and 2 a.m. Between those hours Lottie was attending a slumber party in the lobby of the dorm, while Vernier visited with friends, leaving the door to their room unlocked.

When Vernier returned to the room he immediately noticed that his ring was missing. After Lottie discovered that his objects were also missing, the pair reported the theft to Public Safety.

Public Safety officials have been unavailable for comment.

Van Wagoner's main doors are locked by 7 p.m. and only the occupants of the dorm and invited guests can enter the building.

Neither Lottie nor Vernier could think of a likely suspect.

This is not the first burglary in Van Wagoner, as a number of residents have had items stolen from their rooms. However, none of those thefts compared with this one in monetary terms.

"Maybe this will be a lesson for people to close their doors when they go someplace. You can't take anything for granted," said Vernier.

Vernier's ring was part of a set of three. His father and grandfather have the other rings which complete the set. Vernier said that the sentimental value of the piece was more important than its \$250 price tag.

Lottie was more fortunate than his roommate. A five

hundred dollar insurance policy covered most of his losses.

Less than a month ago a student was arrested for burglarizing a Vandenberg dorm room. He has pleaded guilty.

Non-policy questioned

By ROBERT WATERS
News Editor

Misinformation, apathy, illusions of detente and naivete in the face of Soviet plans for world dominance have placed the U.S. in a dangerous position, implied Professor Lawrence Orton during his "American Non-policy Toward Eastern Europe" lecture last Tuesday night.

U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union "must be firm, but most importantly consistent," said Orton

(see Policy, page 19)

INSIDE

- Volleyball team wins big, see page 15.
- Kennedy aide visits campus, see page 11.

CONGRESS REPORT

For The Week 11/14-11/18

Oakland Cinema

presents

IT'S ELECTION TIME



University Congress ELECTIONS will be held

Monday, November 14:

10:00am - 4:00pm

4:15pm - 6:00pm

6:15pm - 8:00pm

Oakland Center

Vandenburg Hall-West

South Foundation Hall

Tuesday, November 15:

8:00am - 10:15am

11:00am - 3:30pm

4:15pm - 6:00pm

6:15pm - 8:00pm

Dodge Hall

Oakland Center

Vandenburg Hall-East

South Foundation Hall

Wednesday, November 16:

8:00am - 10:15am

11:00am - 1:00pm

Dodge Hall

Oakland Center

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Sign up sheets will be available at the CIPD ticket office until 5:00 pm Friday, December 2nd. Any person/guest who is not pre-registered will not be admitted.

One guest per student

THE RECORD

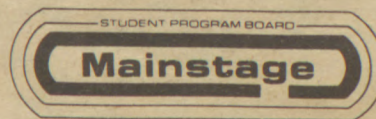
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Nov. 14 - 18

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Refreshments

Sail Exclusive

Insight into national past, present, future

By BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

On November 9th Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, writer, historian, educator, and former Kennedy advisor spoke on campus as the final wrapup to the CHPO sponsored program John F. Kennedy: A Retrospect. The following interview was conducted by the Oakland Sail with Dr. Schlesinger.

THE SAIL: As a Special Assistant to Kennedy what, if any, were your day to day duties?

SCHLESINGER: Kennedy liked to have a generalist on his staff so I had a variety of duties. On foreign policy I was particularly involved in Latin America and also because I had worked with Adali Stevenson in early years I was the liaison between Kennedy and Stevenson in the U.N. I had some work on the Italian Question. I was also in on the Civil Rights issue. I was a contact man for the liberal intellectual community, and I was involved in government support of the arts. **THE SAIL:** We read in the papers quite often that American policy in Latin America is much like that used in dealing with Vietnam. Do you feel that that is a valid comparison? **SCHLESINGER:** I think there is a certain validity in it. In each case we're interfering into a local civil war and have decided that it's essential for us that one side should win and one should lose. I think we invest the outcome of a local civil war in part, in its global significance, when it makes no difference which side wins and which side loses. Except, the more we support one side the more we drive the other side to seek support from the communists.

I think that you have to get used to the fact that there are going to be civil wars in a lot of countries. Civil wars are one means by which countries achieve national identity. We went through a civil war. Every country has a right to its War of the Roses.

THE SAIL: Is the oft-quoted threat of Communism in Latin America a real fear?

SCHLESINGER: I think it is very much exaggerated. There is some Marxism there. There is a tendency on the part of the Soviet Union to exploit turmoil and can do so and there is a tendency on our part to drive people into becoming Communists by denying them the means to contract arms or whatever.

Nicaragua, for example, we have said from the beginning as soon as the Reagan Administration came in, it started saying that Nicaragua was a Communist bastion and gave every indication of trying to overthrow the government and the government tried to arm itself. It had no place to go to get arms except the Soviet bloc.

THE SAIL: How would Kennedy have handled the situation in Latin America?

SCHLESINGER: I think his theme for Latin America was the Alliance for Progress. This program of three elements, economic assistance, structural reform, and political democratization. He would have tried to support regimes, parties, and leaders devoted to the democratic process. I think the Alliance for Progress is the framework with which we have to approach Latin America. Kennedy said "those who make peaceful revolutions impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

THE SAIL: How do students today compare to students of the Kennedy era?

SCHLESINGER: Students of the 1980's are a combination of the lifestyles and habits of the 1960's with the political conditions of the 1950's. Politically, this appears to be a

generation more concerned with its own jobs and careers than they are with the world outside.

I was at a college that had had a lot of trouble in the 1960's and I asked a faculty member how students were now. He shook his head and said, "I wish the American undergraduate student could find some middle ground between hysteria and apathy."

THE SAIL: Are you saying that students are in a state of apathy now?

SCHLESINGER: Politically, that's my impression. In relation to Grenada I haven't heard of a single protest movement against the invasion.

THE SAIL: In your lecture you touched on the positiveness of the J.F.K. years. Do you think candidates like John Glenn, Jessie Jackson, and George McGovern are invoking that spirit in their campaigns?

SCHLESINGER: I think so, it certainly isn't going to hurt them. Even more than that I think there is a whole generation of people who were in their twenties when Kennedy was President and they are coming into their own. I think that their association with Kennedy is a political advantage.

THE SAIL: Do you think that McGovern made a wise choice in coming out one ore time for the Presidential race?

SCHLESINGER: Well, I didn't think so, I tried to discourage him at first. But in retrospect I think it is good. I think he is saying some things in this campaign that no other candidates are saying.

THE SAIL: Along the same lines do you think the time is right for a black candidate?

SCHLESINGER: I don't think that Jessie Jackson will get the nomination but I think we have to have a country where you can have a black president or a woman president. If Jessie Jackson helps us get used to the idea then alright.

THE SAIL: At one of our recent panel discussions one of the speakers suggested that we judge our recent presidents and the actions by Kennedy and his actions. Do you think this is so?

SCHLESINGER: I suppose that when you think of any president you measure him in terms of his predecessors. I don't know that we compare people with Kennedy any more than we do with Franklin Roosevelt. I think both F.D.R. and Kennedy are kind of a presidential model. Nixon is another. I think he is sort of a negative model.

THE SAIL: In a recent issue of TIME magazine Lance Marrow in an article on Kennedy, suggests that he will be remembered aesthetically, almost religiously rather than politically. Do you agree with that interpretation?

SCHLESINGER: I think that he is going to be remembered in both ways. He will become a symbol of sorts, a sort of American legend in the way that Washington, Lincoln, and F.D.R. are. At the same time I think, particularly when you get to a new liberal administration, there will be much more of a tendency to recall the sensible side.

THE SAIL: Do you think there is still a future for Liberal Arts students?

SCHLESINGER: I think there has to be. The Liberal Arts are what civilization is all about. If we're going to have any type of humanity in our life I think there has to be a concern with art and the great traditional wisdoms of civilization. Any society that can't support its Liberal Arts is a crazy society.

I think everyone, including Liberal Arts students are going to have to learn to run a computer and all that. Still the important things in life are things that you can never program a computer to do.



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Public Safety Investigator Mel Gilroy turns students away after bomb scare in South Foundation Hall.

Bomb scare closes SFH

South Foundation Hall was the target of a bomb threat early Friday afternoon causing Public Safety officers to order the evacuation of the building.

A phone call was received at Public Safety around 11 a.m. A male voice, apparently played from a tape over the phone, identified itself as a representative of Grenada and stated that he was going

to blow up the building (SFH), Public Safety officials reported.

The building was cleared of students, faculty and staff shortly after the call, and then sealed off and state police arrived with an explosive-sniffing Irish Setter.

No explosives were found and the building was opened Saturday morning.

Students react to Grenada invasion as thousands protest nationwide

(CPS)—A huge number of campuses hosted spontaneous protests of U.S. participation in the multi-national invasion of Grenada October 25th.

"I don't want to sound grandiose or anything," said Joel Iosbaker, a member of the University of Iowa chapter of the Progressive Student Network and an organizer of some regional protests of American policy in the Carribean, "but this may be the largest spontaneous upsurge of student anger since the hostages were taken in Iran."

There have been an uncountable number of protests, the largest thus far being a gathering of 10,000 in New York City.

On campuses themselves, 2,000 Berkeley students rallied while 1,200 gathered at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Most of the actions, however, attracted smaller numbers and were at

schools less well known as political hotbeds.

Four to five hundred students showed up at each of the gatherings at New Hampshire, Iowa, Northern Iowa, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, Antioch, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Washington and Southern California, among scores of others, in the days after the invasion.

More are to come, organizers say. Regional protests are scheduled on at least 70 campuses on November 10th, followed by a national rally in Washington, D.C. on November 12th.

Because the protests, rallies and teach-ins have been so spontaneous and relatively unplanned, no one has even a reasonably accurate count of how many campuses were involved in the events.

Indeed, in light of the outpouring and President Reagan's November 2nd announcement that he'd (see Grenada, page 18)

We the Arab students at Oakland University would like to inform you of the Misrepresentation of the Arab student population by the so-called representative of the Arab Student Organization in the Israeli/Arab Affairs Meeting.

Those students attending the meeting were only representing themselves and Not the Arab Student Organization at Oakland University as a whole.

Thank you,
Arab Students at
Oakland University

EDITORIAL

Apathy affects OU student body

It's funny isn't it? Out of over twelve thousand students, only one has the guts to run for University Congress President.

That's not to say Bob McClory won't make a good one, he'll probably do a fine job. It's just kind of amazing that he's the only one who wants the job.

Another funny thing is that most of the people who read this probably won't even vote in the Congress Elections. Yep, this is another one of the tried and true (or tired and true) apathy editorials.

What's the problem here? Doesn't anyone really care about what happens at good old OU? We all complain pretty often, don't we? "There's nothing to do." "We're bored." "We don't feel like a real university."

They're all old statements, made more annoying each year as thousands of people decide not to do a thing about it. That's too bad.

You say student government doesn't do anything for you, doesn't address your concerns? Well, whose fault is that?

Their office is pretty accessible, with regular business hours. They would probably listen to your problems. Who knows? They might even be solved.

That's not to say that all it takes is a bunch of people sitting around griping to the congress members. But it would be a start to getting things going around here.

Sure, it's easy to just complain. That way, we don't have to accept responsibility. We can blame it on "them."

The question is, who are "they?" They're you. Got it?

So why don't you take some responsibility for your community, take some time to do something constructive? something as easy as filling out a ballot. Maybe you don't know the people who are running, or their stands on anything. There are letters written by the candidates in this issue. Maybe that will help a little.

Does it take a bomb scare in South Foundation Hall to get a few people interested in their surroundings? Is our only purpose in this academic life to get a good parking spot and to four-point everything?

Nope. And it's foolish to think it might be.

It's true of most of humanity, that it takes direct attacks to bring about reactions from people. If we just hear about something, it has much less significance than if we experience it ourselves.

Sure, that goes a bit beyond the subject of the upcoming elections. Digressing, you say? Not really. It's all the same thing.

Apathy is apathy, boredom is boredom. And isn't it just as awful that nobody takes the responsibilities they could, after paying thousands of dollars for books and tuition and all the other stuff, as it is that they forget who the vice-president of the United States is?

It's time more of us tried to make a statement, tried to make changes. What better place to start than right here?

Other Voices

Question: Were you prepared for this first snowstorm of the year?



Renea Morgan, senior HRD major: "To tell you the truth, I wasn't. But I love it—it was great. I love the snow."



Denise Bammel, junior Communication Arts major: "I wasn't prepared, but I love it."



Doris Saad, sophomore Business Administration major: "I was waiting for it. I love it. Winter is my favorite time of year."



Patrick Dyke, junior Political Science major: "I expected it, but it's not really a big deal unless you get over 7 inches."



Lina Bitonti, junior Communication Arts major: "No, I definitely wasn't prepared. I hate it."



Marian Bryant, sophomore Medical Technical major: "Yes. I want to go skiing this year. I don't know how, but I want to learn. I think it'll be a lot of fun."

LETTERS

Support for SAGA value

Dear Editor:

Does the typical Oakland student have sufficient background in nutrition to properly evaluate the quality of food served by Saga? After reading comments in last week's *Oakland Sail*, it is apparent that at least some students do not know what good nutrition is.

I refer to comments quoted in an article on page 5, entitled "Saga Quality Questioned." Students commented that soft drinks were watered down, that quality and quantity of food was lacking, and that food served by Saga is too starchy.

After having eaten many meals in Vandenburg Hall over the past 2 1/2 years, I have firsthand knowledge of the quality and quantity of the food served there. As an instructor in the Center for Health Sciences, who has a background in nutrition, I can say that in general the quality of the food is relatively good.

In reference to the quantity, it is my understanding that there is no limit to the amount of food that one may consume in the dining room. I, for one, have never been refused any available food item. My criticism of Saga food is that hot vegetables are sometimes overcooked which, of course, does affect nutritional value. Also, greater use of whole grains would be desirable, as lack of fiber is a common problem of "institutional" food.

Too often food quality is judged only by its flavor. Americans tend to prefer foods

which are high in fat, sodium, and sugar. In this country, the high intake of these substances is related to a number of health disorders including cardiovascular diseases, high blood pressure, and obesity.

Of the three nutritional foodstuffs

(carbohydrate, fat and protein), none are lower in calories than starch (complex carbohydrate). Carbohydrate is an important fuel of the body.

Rick DeLorme

Prof's dismissal explained

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article "Contract expires: professor dismissed" and the editorial "Questions about pending dismissal" in the November 7 issue of the *Oakland Sail*. As a faculty member and colleague of Ms. Pinkstaff in the School of Nursing I would like to present a side of this issue which was not clearly discussed in your commentary.

The one major issue that was brought out only indirectly in your commentary concerns Ms. Pinkstaff's educational credentials in the discipline of nursing.

The only health related degree that Ms. Pinkstaff holds, other than a diploma from a hospital school of Nursing, is a Master of Public Health degree from a university school that does not offer a nursing focus in any of their majors.

Nursing today is rapidly expanding, complex professional discipline that offers specific clinical preparation in nursing at both the Masters and Doctoral levels.

Ms. Pinkstaff does not even hold the minimal baccalaureate

credential which the Oakland University School of Nursing offers its students. Her lack of preparation may seriously affect her ability to function in the area of professional nursing practice as a role model and mentor for students. No other member of the faculty within the School of Nursing is allowed to teach in any of our clinical areas with less than a Bachelor's degree with a major in nursing.

It is unfortunate that Ms. Pinkstaff identifies her political activism as the major reason for the decision by the university administration not to renew her contract. If such a charge were true I would be the first to throw my full support behind the reinstatement effort on her behalf.

I hope that this alternative view will provide information useful to your readers when considering some of the reasons that may have been behind the OU administration's decision about Ms. Pinkstaff's reappointment.

Gary Moore, R.N., B.S.N., M.S.N., Ph.D. Assistant Professor School of Nursing

The Oakland Sail

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Crime costing big money

(CPS)—Lawyers for a woman raped in a college dorm in 1976 went back to court last week to try to make the college itself pay her damages for the incident.

Madelyn Miller was raped in a dorm at the State University of New York-Stony Brook in 1976, an incident she claims would not have happened if the university had kept her dorm's doors locked, according to Martin Rubinstein, her lawyer.

Rubinstein filed an appeal of the case in a New York state court last week. In September, a lower court ruled the university hadn't been negligent in leaving the doors unlocked. Still earlier, another court had held the school liable, and awarded Miller \$25,000 in damages.

The case could help make all colleges responsible for certain violent crimes that occur on their campuses, suggested Leonard Territo, a criminologist at the University of South Florida. Territo said colleges themselves have been held liable in such cases "more and more in the last six or seven years."

Courts have blamed rapes on colleges recently because the

schools didn't accurately train their security officers, because they scheduled night classes in isolated areas that "leave females in a highly vulnerable position," because they failed to redeploy police to high-crime campus areas, or because they left employees working alone at night in unlocked buildings, Territo said.

When the courts do blame the schools, they usually make the colleges pay damages to the students. For example, the Hastings Law Center in San Francisco paid damages of \$215,000 in 1980 to a student raped in a restroom. Catholic University in Washington, D.C. paid damages of \$20,000 in 1976 to a student raped on its campus.

In New York, Miller originally asked for damages of \$500,000. When the Court of Claims gave her only \$25,000, lawyer Rubinstein appealed. But an appellate court in September cancelled the award and ruled that the university wasn't responsible for the unsafe conditions.

But the dorm, Rubinstein said, "has quite a number of entrances and exits, and they were never kept locked. It was a kind of dimly-lit place, and was an easy place to enter and exit."

In all, it was "something of a magnet for criminal intrusion,"

he maintained.

Knowing that, Stony Brook should have kept its dorm doors locked, he concluded. Landlords, whether private or public, should be "expected to have (the building) properly secured."

New York Assistant Attorney General Jeremiah Jochowitz, who represented the university, argued instead that Miller could not sue the state because of the legal doctrine of "sovereign immunity."

The concept, according to Rubinstein, effectively prohibits people from suing governments over certain governmental actions.

However, Territo, in reviewing campus rape court cases, found that courts seem to be "shrinking the sovereign immunity doctrine" as it applies to state colleges and universities.

Colleges, he said, will "never be able to totally prevent all crime on a campus, but they can react to it" with precautions such as locking building doors, re-keying other locks, and expanding and re-training campus security forces, and holding crime prevention seminars for students.



The Oakland Sail/Randy Shurzinske
A sinner surrenders to Michigan slush. Vows Florida move upon graduation.

Lebanon

(continued from page 1)

problem is that "emotions

are the dominant factor" in much of the continuing violence. "I'm more concerned with the humanity aspect of it," he said.

"Every action has a reaction" and "this continuous revenging can only have one final outcome," he said.

"The third world war will probably be fought in the Middle East and, as Einstein said, (the war after that) will be fought with sticks and stones," Karadsheh said.

President of the JSO, Elliot Rosenbaum, said that Kulick had never been invited to speak by both an Arab and a Jewish student organization through a joint effort.

"Our groups get along very well, they aren't antagonistic (toward each other)," he said.

Rosenbaum said the JSO and the ASO wanted to bring someone "who wasn't pro Israeli or pro Arab."

"The Marines should be there, not just sitting, but helping the Lebanese restore order," he said.

Rosenbaum, like Karadsheh, believes peace is the most important objective. The attainment of that peace is difficult though when these

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Regina Calabrese, Ezmerlian, Caryn Hall, Mike Jordan, June LaBaere, Cindy Mooty, Kevin Patterson, Cary Russo, Schlaud, Marquette Slaughter, Dean Stanley, Chris Tetreault, Elise Yolles

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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.

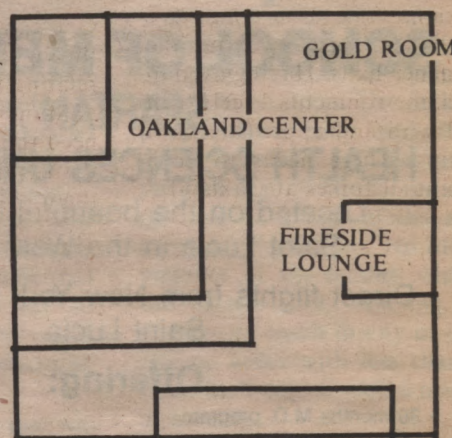
hot vegetables overcooked which does affect nutrition. Also, greater use of grains would be desirable. Lack of fiber is a problem of "inf" food.

Too often food is judged only by Americans tell

WHERE THE HECK IS THE LUNCH BASKET?



BRIDGE TO VANDENBERG



**YOU'LL FIND THE LUNCH BASKET A
QUIET PLACE TO EAT WITH NO
LINES AND COMPETITIVE PRICES**

BROWN BAGGERS WELCOME

**WE'RE NOW OFFERING THE
JUMBO HOT DOG
PLUS**

Coffee Milk Juices Soft Drinks Home Made Soup
Three Types of Sandwiches Fresh Fruit Yogurt

Upper level Oakland Center

**HOURS: MONDAY—THURSDAY
11:45-12:45**

Presidential Candidate

Bob McClory

My goal in running for University Congress President is to serve the students of Oakland. An effective student government provides student services and student representation in academic and administrative areas.

A strong leader is necessary to ensure that these goals are met.

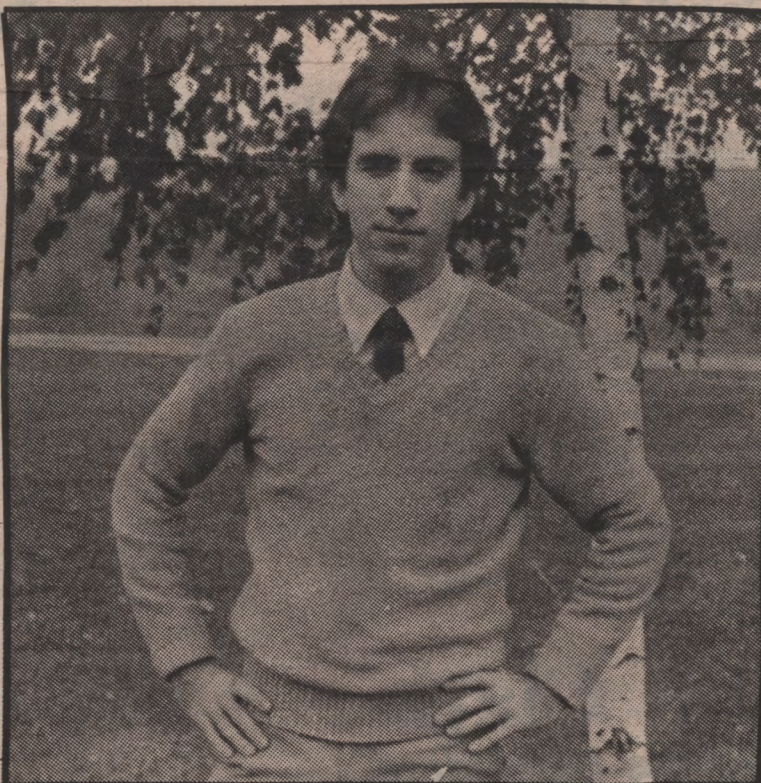
The experiences I have had at Oakland demonstrate that I have been an active student leader. My activities include: serving as an Orientation Group Leader, Student Representative to the University Faculty Senate, member of the WOUX Board of Directors, Vice-President of the Forensic Team, Chairperson of the Student Activity Fee Investigation Task Force, member of the Residence Halls Judicial Board, Vandenberg House Council Representative and Executive Board Member, Chairperson of the House Improvements Committee, University Congressmember, and University Congress Executive Assistant.

I have also been in contact with student government leaders throughout the state. I helped form the Michigan Collegiate Coalition this past fall. My involvement in all aspects of student life has prepared me to face the many challenges of representing a unique and diverse student body.

The students of Oakland need strong representation in several areas. After much discussion with other students, I have identified a few of these areas:

1) Re-evaluate Financial Aid and Scholarship services. Currently, several scholarships and forms of financial aid restrict a student to living on campus. Some schools have more flexible types of aid which allow students other lifestyle options. Oakland should be encouraged to adopt similar policies.

2) Investigate reasons behind the number of courses repeated at OU. Several student groups, including University Congress, have been concerned about how effectively departments



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

are educating and evaluating students. Congress should develop an ad-hoc committee with faculty, administrators, and students to investigate the possible causes and solutions to this situation facing our students.

Another goal of University Congress is to provide student services. I would like to expand Congress services to include:

1) providing a Student Buying Card which would

provide discounts at national as well as local stores. Some preliminary planning for this has already been done. Oakland could have a card in 1984 if Congress works through the national card-producing agency.

2) print a student directory with all the students' name and addresses (except those who request this information

unlisted). This could be provided in the fall of 1984 at no cost to the students.

3) compile and publish student evaluations of faculty members to assist students in signing up for classes. Also, faculty members could include with the evaluations a statement outlining their philosophy and goals concerning a particular course.

The office of President of University Congress involves many duties and responsibilities. However, I believe that the central focus of these duties should be to serve the students.

As President, I would keep an open ear to the needs of all students and effectively voice their concerns to the administration. I don't simply want the title of "President." Rather, I hope to serve the students of Oakland as President.

All I ask is that you give me the opportunity by electing me University Congress President on November 14, 15, and 16. Make University Congress work for you!

Bob McClory

Peter F. Arbour Congress Candidate

To be honest, most candidates involved in this election are very similar—all are worthy of votes. I consider myself in the mold of these, but also someone with a slightly broader perspective of OU.

This is my third year at Oakland, one as a commuter and these last two in the residence halls. Having lived in both environments I feel I can deal with and appreciate both groups. There needs to be a joining of forces at Oakland.

I feel that commuters are missing out on many aspects of what the true university experience is all about. Commuters have many programs, as do residence halls, but having lived in the dorms I realize that there is more to college than books. One can also get an education through working together, and relating to one another.

Many commuters want and need this type of education and it should be made available to them. I would like to see the

creation of an environment where the commuter student can take a more active role in their university.

This is just one of my concerns, space does not allow me to share all of them. I would like to leave you with this thought: Oakland University is our university, to some of us home. We need good, reliable people in charge of its operation.

I wouldn't run if I did not feel I was a capable candidate. Your vote is appreciated.

Peter F. Arbour

Anthony Boganey Congress Candidate

I feel that to be an effective congress member one needs to do more than vote yea or nay. To be an effective member one needs to voice the students opinion and try to find some answers to their concerns.

Two of the greatest concerns that I see are the frustrations many students face while trying to receive the financial aid already awarded to them, secondly the rising tuition cost and where the Student Activity Fees are going. If reelected to University Congress, I would like to continue with the Student Activity Fee Task

Force.

I hope to enact a legislation that would arrive at a more effective and efficient way of distributing the financial aid.

I, like the postage stamp, am going to stick to these concerns and see them all the way through.

I am a Political Science Major, my experiences in student government are noted in my activities throughout my high school career where I served as President of my class for three years. I was a member of the Muskegon County Youth advisory Board and

participated in Boy's State and Presidential Classroom.

In the Fall semester of 1983, I served my first term on congress, holding a seat on the By-Laws Revision Committee.

The experiences I have gained through high school and my first term on congress will aid in my attempt to achieve the goals I have stated.

I would like to again serve as a member of Congress; to be a voice of the students to the Faculty and Administration of the University.

Anthony Boganey

Who Will be the Next University Congress President University Congress ELECTIONS will be held . . .

Monday, November 14:

10:00 am-4:00 pm

4:15 pm-6:00 pm

6:15 pm-8:00 pm

Tuesday, November 15:

8:00 am-10:15 pm

11:00 am-3:30 pm

4:15 pm-6:00 pm

6:15 pm-8:00 pm

Wednesday, November 16:

8:00 am-10:15 pm

11:00 am-1:00 pm

Oakland Center
Vandenberg Hall-West
South Foundation Hall
Dodge Hall

**THE CHOICE IS
YOURS!**

Bring Valid OU I.D.

Rise K. Brayton

Congress Candidate

As a Candidate for member of Oakland University's Student Congress, I seek this position in order that I might serve my fellow students in a more all-encompassing manner.

I have been involved in many areas in residence halls, including chairperson of Area Hall Council Program-ming Committee, Floor Activities, House Council and am currently a Resident Assistant (R.A.). Outside of residence halls, I have served students in my role as CIPO Programming Inters, SPB Mainstage Chairperson, and Orientation

Group Leader (this summer).

I would like to have the opportunity to represent my fellow students on issues such as budget, i.e., tuition and other fees, policies, and programs. I feel and believe the record illustrates I am more than capable to serve in this position and that I am genuinely motivated to do so.

Please consider Rise Brayton for member of University Congress when you consider the type of individual you would like to have represent your best interests.

Rise K. Brayton

Kathy Carpenter

Congress Candidate

I, Kathy Carpenter, am running for a position as a member of University Congress.

I am a Senior pursuing a major in Finance. I feel that I am uniquely qualified for this position because of my organizational and leadership skills. I am actively involved in O.A.S.I.S. and intramural sports.

I was an Orientation Group

Leader this past summer, enabling me to work closely with faculty, staff and incoming students. I also have worked in the office of Student Services for two and-a-half years, thus familiarizing myself with the academic policies and procedures here at the University.

I have lived on campus for two years and presently commute. Therefore I feel I am

in touch with the present needs of each lifestyle.

In conclusion, I feel my election to University Congress would benefit the students and Oakland University itself. And if elected I look forward to representing you the student body.

Kathy Carpenter

Bill Clemens

Congress Candidate

My name is Bill Clemens and I am running for University Congress. I am presently on Congress as the Representative for Commuter Council but I wish to be elected outright by the student body.

I am a junior majoring in Public Administration. I have been active in my fraternity, Theta Chi, and have served the university as a group leader for Orientations.

I believe that there should be

a larger representation for commuting students, since we make up almost 80% of the student population. At the same time I also know many dorm students and I am sympathetic to residence students problems and concerns.

I hope that you will vote for me in the election on November 14, 15, and 16. See you at the polls.

Bill Clemens

Lonnel Coats

Congress Candidate

I've made a bid for a University Congress member seat, mainly to become an initiating force in changing the negative attitudes of many students toward University Congress. Many students believe Congress is not a strong and powerful student governing body. So therefore, Congress cannot begin to adequately represent them in campus-wide politics.

I would like to become a Congress member to act on these students' complaints and obliterate those negative feelings.

As a Congress member I believe that it would be necessary to be a little radical so that in turn I can be heard by the administrators to address students' complaints and seek resolutions.

I also believe that it is necessary to be aggressive, assertive and applicable in order to obtain the respect and worthiness of a Congress member. I know that I have these qualities and potentials. I would like a chance to utilize them in order to fairly and adequately represent the student body as a whole.

Lonnel Coats

Brian Crews

Congress Candidate

Hello, my name is Brian Crews and I am seeking re-election to Oakland University Congress.

As a candidate for Congress I look to the future. We the students of Oakland University have a great untapped potential as a group, and that potential must not be ignored. As we stride to address issues and questions and organize we must have excellent leadership.

A building without structure does not exist nor does one with a poor foundation, as it will crumble and fall.

The people you vote into Congress will be your "structure" and the foundation. Too many times well meaning, overzealous representatives become close minded

forgetting those that voted them into that position!!!

I insist every one of you have the right to voice your opinion and most importantly to have those opinions heard!

I am always open for suggestions, concerns, and questions from all University students. Please feel free to call me at 377-3097 or contact me in person. As your representative on Congress you will be heard and I pledge to use every channel open to me to take action.

But before anyone can do anything for you, you must take the first step. Please take time to vote for the 1983-1984 Congress. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Brian Crews

Kim Clark

Congress Candidate

My name is Kim Clark and I am campaigning to be a member of Oakland University's Congress.

You ask me why do I feel I should become a member of Congress? Politics is my field of study here at OU, I am majoring in political science and I hope one day to attend law school. I have always held an interest in policy decision making and how it effects the people under its ruling. I care about people.

I believe that people should have a say in what they want. They should have the opportunity to help make the policies, rules and laws which they have to live under. America has been referred to as

the great melting pot, it contains a variety of people with a variety of different needs. Students at OU are from all over, with different backgrounds and different ideas.

Government was constructed in the US as a means of serving all the people. But we realize, that there are, far too many people in this world and that is why we need representatives. People who will reflect the needs of all the people. People who will take a stand and are willing to fight for an issue.

I want to help OU students get their ideas to a place where they can be heard and where something can be done about them. University Congress

deals with the issues, problems and concerns of the student body here at OU. Congress works to amend and change threatening situations as they arise. They work to get the most for the students.

I would very much like to be a part of this process. I would like to aid the students at OU in any way I can. I have had experience in student congress and I know things can be accomplished.

Now the vote is up to you. I hope by reading this you have a sense of what Congress could accomplish for you and I hope you will let me help you do this.

Kim Clark

SAMPLE BALLOT

1983 UNIVERSITY CONGRESS ELECTIONS

President: **ELECTIONS**

Vote for not more than one

Robert McClory

Congress member

Cast not more than 20 votes.
Cumulative voting permitted.

☐ Peter Arbour

☐ Anthony Boganey

☐ Rise Brayton

☐ Michael Carbone

☐ Katherine Carpenter

☐ Kim Clark

☐ William Clemens

☐ Lonnel Coats

☐ Brian Crews

☐ John Dewitte

☐ Charles Fisher

☐ Ann Giacomazza

☐ Diana Groves

☐ Caryn Hall

☐ Daria Hawrylko

☐ David Jacks

☐ Colleen Ochoa

☐ Mary Ann Porter

☐ Parrish Roberts

☐ Michael Serich

☐ Dyane Spencer

☐ Lynn Teel

☐ Greg Walters

☐ Keith McGraw

John DeWitte

Congress Candidate

My name is John DeWitte, and I am presently in my third year at Oakland University. I have been on University Congress for a month now and have enthusiastically expressed certain views for students. I

wish to continue to represent you the student body whom it is my job to represent.

I am also a Student Manager for SAGA, which I feel further exposes me to the wants and needs of the student body. I am always interested in your ideas

and concerns. I encourage you to attend the University Congress meetings so you can see what we really do and how important our job is, also to further exercise your rights as a student. Thank you.

John DeWitte

Ann Giacomazza

Congress Candidate

Hi, my name is Ann Giacomazza. I'm a sophomore and I'm majoring in Management and minoring in Human Resource Development.

I was elected as a congress-member at the beginning of fall semester and am currently seeking reelection because I enjoy working with both the students and faculty here at Oakland.

In the past, I've been involved in several student

organizations and activities including: Marketing Club, WOUX, Area Hall committees, and the Health Conscious Society. In addition, I've also held various jobs on campus at Lepley Sports Center, as an Orientation Group Leader, and currently as a CIPO program assistant.

There are several changes I'd like to see made during the next term if I'm elected.

Among them are: establishing an additional financial aid status, creating a

scholarship for commuters analogous to a student life scholarship, working to establish stronger encouragement of OU's sporting events, and building a stronger bond between commuters and residence halls students.

Finally, I hope you'll consider me for re-election and would like to encourage everyone to vote November 14th, 15th, and 16th.

Thank you,
Ann Giacomazza

David Jacks

Congress Candidate

Dear Students,

I would like to thank you for this opportunity so you can get to know who I am and what I stand for. Currently I am in the process of seeking re-election to the University Congress.

My purpose of running is to represent you, using my past experience together with present knowledge I hope to build a better future at Oakland University for both, you and myself.

I feel there is still a lack of communication between the University Congress and the students but this gap is becoming smaller everyday and efforts are being made to meet the students needs. Currently, I am working on a project to get the roped areas between the

west end of the Oakland Center to approximately the south end of South Foundation Hall paved.

I feel, as I stated in last weeks letter to the editor in *The Oakland Sail*, that the re-seeded area is a poor solution in the long run and that after the ropes come down the eyesore will return to our campus. This campus was designed to be pleasing to the eye. This path will, after use, return to its past condition.

Other aspects that I plan to work on in this upcoming year is to address the parking issue to see what can be done for more parking, to work on a better relationship between the administration and the students, and to better

represent the students on campus-wide matters.

I believe in what the University Congress stand for and I also believe I have represented you, my constituents, very well in the past.

So in conclusion I would like to say that the University Congress is for your benefit. I hope that with your vote of confidence I will be able to represent you to the best of my ability. What good is University Congress without you? So to represent yourself to the fullest, I would appreciate your votes for me, David Jacks on the 14th, 15th, or 16th.

Thank You
Dave Jacks

Keith William McGraw

Congress Candidate

My name is Keith William McGraw and I wish to run for Student Congress membership. I am a proud Irish-Catholic, working and commuting student from Warren.

I am a few credits short of sophomore standing and I have established a semi-respectable grade point average. After switching majors three times, I presently plan a major in Marketing and a minor in Advertising. I am also an avid

sports fan and have a special devotion to running.

I believe I could be a successful Congress member simply because I like to be in a position in which I have a say in important school decisions. I was the Vice-President of Warren High School's Class of '82. I have also been a class council Treasurer and member all through high school.

I enjoy working and helping others and I thrive on a

challenge. I also believe Oakland is a great school which has much to offer besides an excellent education and that is why I aspire to become a student Congress member.

It would mean a great deal to me if you, the students of Oakland University, elected me as a member of Student Congress. Please look for me on the ballots November 14th through the 16th.

Sincerely,
Keith W. McGraw

Charles Fisher

Congress Candidate

I am a Junior who is in the Management program, and am vying for the position of Congress Member.

My experiences have been in the dormitory government, having been the President of the Hamlin House Council for the past three semesters (since Fall '82).

I have been interested in governmental settings and feel

that being active in the University Congress would be an experience that I would enjoy.

If elected I will work to solve the problems that confront the students of this university, and I believe that I can be an asset to the congress in working on these problems.

Charles Fisher

Caryn M. Hall

Congress Candidate

I am Caryn M. Hall, a junior student at OU and much more.

I am seeking re-election to University Congress so that I may continue the work which I have started, and into which I have poured many intense hours of my time. I know I am qualified, and I can continue to carry on the responsibilities of being a congress member.

Currently, I chair the Public Relations Committee. From this position I have come into contact with many of you. I don't want to lose this contact. I will continue to uphold the

ideals of honesty, honor and dedication.

I will continue to fulfill the charge of the Congress and of my committee to serve and advocate policies that serve the best interests of the general student population.

I will continue to be available to fellow students who come to me with problems, concerns, new ideas and projects, or just as a friend.

In conclusion, I urge everyone to vote, and to vote for people who are willing to work.

Caryn M. Hall

Colleen Ochoa

Congress Candidate

As a freshman, and present Congress member, I am quickly learning the problems facing this university and you, as resident and commuter students.

I am currently working for the Congress' Public Relations Committee, which has enabled me to listen to the concerns of commuter and residence halls students. I believe that the commuters need to become more involved in the spirit of Oakland University's activities and problems.

As a residence hall student and Student Life Scholar, I feel a need to be involved and a dedication to the student live here at Oakland. Most commuters have fair reason for not being enthusiastic with university life. Commuters are constantly being frustrated by poor meal service options or by the inadequate parking situation.

Something has to be done to involve commuters so that they feel they have a stronger voice in university problems.

Presently, I am researching

the possibility of a Student Life Scholarship for commuters, this would give incentive to commuter students and reward those who are involved in the university.

Being a residence student, I am also sensitive to our needs. One of which is a better security system that might reduce the amount of vandalism and theft, which are currently serious problems.

I am also serving Congress on the Major Events Committee. We are now planning the traditional Winter Carnival. I hope I can help make it a fun-filled and successful event for you.

My past leadership positions such as Senior class and National Honors Society president for Waterford Kettering High School, shows that I enjoy serving others through leadership and honest concern. I hope that you will re-elect me as your Congress member, so that I can make your concerns be heard.

Thank-You!
Colleen Ochoa

Paid for University Congress Elections Committee

Michael Serich

Congress Candidate

The University Congress elections provide the students of this university an opportunity to express their opinions through elected representatives. This is a right that few students exercise.

I would like to see the apathy toward Congress turned into full support. However, University Congress must generate student interest by seriously dealing with issues that concern students most.

I would work toward improving the parking situation, reducing crime on campus, and getting more people involved in campus activities. Keeping tuition and fee increases to a minimum is one of my major goals.

There is too much waste here at Oakland University. Some of the money that is wasted could be channelled into more productive areas that would

help make Oakland University an even better institution of higher education.

Finally, I urge everyone to vote. The majority of people in the world are denied the right to free elections. Please do not take your rights for granted. I would greatly appreciate your vote on November 14, 15, and 16. Thank you.

Michael Serich

Lynn Teel

Congress Candidate

Being a member of Congress has been an enjoyable learning experience. As a freshman, I feel that it has pulled me closer into the workings of Oakland, and has helped me to learn the processes and strategies of being an effective Congress member—which is what I want to be. With your support, I will achieve my goals.

As a dorm dweller, I am close to the needs of the dorm students, and am thus able to add informed input into Congress and best help to meet dorm students' needs.

However, I feel that the students who need the most support now are the commuters. I believe that they need help to make it easier to become involved—too often it

is just too much trouble to some back to the campus for activities.

I would like to see a closer relationship develop between dorm students and commuters; perhaps a university-wide commuter awareness week would help to achieve this. Oakland is a school full of opportunities that should be taken advantage of in order to make the college years more than just memories of studying.

I would also like to see more attention paid to the needs and problems of Oakland's handicapped students—many times these needs are overlooked.

My first goal, however, is to be your representative and your voice. Many times, students are frustrated by the

"red tape" of Oakland and forget they *do* have somewhere to turn for help: their representatives.

Without your input, Congress would be a very hoarse voice. As your rep, I will listen to your advice and complaints and carry them to Congress. With your help, Congress will be a loud voice that holds authority and carries an impact.

I am asking for your votes on November 14, 15, and 16, so that I may be re-elected and again be your representative and voice, and together we will make the wishes of you, the students, heard. Thank you for your consideration.

Lynn Teel

John Stebbins

Congress Candidate

I, John Stebbins, am a candidate for Membership on the University of Congress. I'm an active individual participating in O.A.S.I.S., Pre-law Society, Oakland's tennis team and a pledge of Theta-Chi Fraternity.

I believe Oakland needs active Congress members who are dealing with the students on a daily basis. This will allow me to represent the students of management, have insight to students in greek organizations, and students involved in athletics who are too often

pushed aside and neglected by the University.

As a member I hope to encourage a student body to have greater awareness of Congress, because without the students support Congress has no real legitimacy. One issue the I have particular interest, is the distribution of scholarships to promote the quality of student life. This policy is at a point where the largest percentage of the scholarships are distributed to students who elect to reside in Oakland's Residence Halls.

I believe we must use these

scholarships to benefit all campus leaders, basing the decision on financial need, and secondly as a reward to those outstanding students who apply.

In closing I ask that every student look upon this election as an important time for student representation, and with their vote, on the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth of November, use it to benefit the quality of Student Life at Oakland.

John Stebbins

Greg Walters

Congress Candidate

Hello, my name is Greg Walters and the reason I'm running for congress member is that I feel concerned with and interested in student life here at Oakland.

I've had a great deal of experience in student government, my freshman year I was floor representative to Hamlin House Council, as well as representative to Area Hall Council, later I became president of Hamlin House Council.

I have been floor president for two years and last year I was

vice-president of Area Hall Council. Also, I was a congress member the second half of my freshman year and the first half of my sophomore year, so I am familiar with the procedures and workings of congress.

These past positions have given me insight enabling me to deal more comfortably with faculty and staff as well as my fellow students.

If elected, I will continue to be aware of the issues of the day and will reflect the views of my constituency in the way that I vote. I will also collect

opinions, suggestions and feedback on any motion or actions congress may determine.

Again, I am interested in the student's concerns, I wish to voice these concerns and hope you will give me the chance to do so.

So, remember the name, GREG WALTERS when casting your votes for congress members.

Gregory R. Walters

BALLOTING PROCEDURES

University Congress Elections are supervised by the Elections Commission. The procedures to be used during the 1983 Elections are outlined below.

a) Each student wishing to vote must present a valid Oakland University Student Identification card.

b) Student may cast only one vote for President. Write-in candidates are permitted.

c) Because there are twenty members of the University Congress to be elected, twenty votes for Congressmembers are permitted. The votes may be distributed in any increment of whole votes. You may cast twenty votes for one candidate or one vote each for up to twenty people. Write-in votes are permitted.

d) After the voter is finished marking the ballot it should be placed in the Ballot Box.

*Let your voice
be heard!
Vote in the
University
Congress
election
this
week.*

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Former Kennedy aide provides insights into the Camelot years

By **BILL SLEEMAN**
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Over 400 students, administrators, and faculty members gathered in the Crockery to hear historian and former Kennedy aide Dr. Arthur Schlesinger speak on the Kennedy years.

Schlesinger, who's quick political wit and knowledge of the "Camelot" years is hidden beneath his rather typical academician exterior touched on several aspects of the era.

The Kennedy years according to Schlesinger "was a time remarkably remote from our current era. We are now in a low phase characterized by cynicism."

"This low period will allow the country to replenish the national batteries and all the concerns we've ignored will come to light," added Schlesinger.

He went on to add that were Kennedy still alive he would be in his 60's. "The image of America had grown older since his death. Half the population is too young to remember him," said Schlesinger. "Those of us who are old enough to remember J.F.K. see him as a leader who flashed through our life and lit up the sky."

Schlesinger outlined the development of the Bay of Pigs incident, arguing that the CIA had misled Kennedy about the attitudes of the Cuban people.

"One of the most shaming acts in the history of the Republic."

—Arthur Schlesinger

He went on to explain that the military brass often misleads the president. As in the recent Grenada incident which

Schlesinger calls "one of the most shaming acts in the history of the Republic. All our history is repugnant to such an attack," he added.

"It is ridiculous to think that by showing that we are mightier than Grenada the Soviet Union is going to shake in its boots," said Schlesinger.

"Our frustration over Lebanon has forced us, like a bully or a little kid who can't fight the bigger kid to kick the teeth out of a little kid."

In comparing Grenada to Vietnam Schlesinger explains that "the one great resemblance

to Vietnam is how much we have been lied to about the invasion."

Schlesinger explained that Kennedy liked to surround himself with intellectuals because he felt that the discussions would help spawn new ideas. When asked about

Reagan's cabinet, Schlesinger suggested that Reagan liked to surround himself with millionaires and generals adding that "there is no accounting for taste."

He went on to explain that military people and millionaires shouldn't be too involved with the president as they already have too much power and influence.

Schlesinger concluded his lecture by suggesting that once the national batteries are recharged "our sense of responsibility will return. When this occurs the Kennedy years will not seem so exotic or remote."

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. is the author of several books on both John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy including the Pulitzer Prize winning biography, *A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House*.

Analysis

Is Schlesinger right?

By **STEVE BRUDZINSKI**
Staff Writer

Arthur Schlesinger's speech turned out to be the perfect finishing touch for the university's Kennedy remembrance week.

Dr. Schlesinger seemed to rekindle the Kennedy spirit for those at the event old enough to remember our youngest president ever. He invoked the image of John Kennedy as a youthful fire that burned away the mists of "apathy" from the previous decade. He painted a picture of an energetic knight on a crusade to boost America's idealism, and eliminate all of America's injustices. The conventional image.

One might expect more from Dr. Schlesinger, a man deeply involved with both the Kennedys and the Kennedy administration, and a brilliant historian in his own right. Instead, the audience in the



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

Other works by Schlesinger include *Robert Kennedy and His Times*, *The Age of Jackson*, *The Crisis of Confidence* and *The Imperial Presidency*. He is also a frequent contributor to

American Heritage magazine, *Vogue*, and the *Saturday Review*. Schlesinger is currently working on the fourth volume of *The Age of Roosevelt*.



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Dr. Arthur Schlesinger fields questions from the press prior to his speech last week.

Crockery was treated to standard remembrances which painted the standard Kennedy: A paragon of virtue practically without fault.

Schlesinger passed off American escapades in Cuba, including the attempted assassination of Fidel Castro and the Bay of Pigs "invasion" as actions beyond his knowledge and control. When he gets to Vietnam, he claims that Vietnam "crept up on the Kennedy Administration," an obvious absurdity given the President's position of Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces.

Also, despite Schlesinger's claim that Kennedy was a kind of founding father of the civil rights movement, leading to a substantial drop of public support in the polls, simple historical record will show that the bulk of the civil rights movement took place after Kennedy's death in 1963.

In bringing up Robert Kennedy in this context, Schlesinger attempts to drag on the "Kennedy legacy" for five more years. The bulk of the civil rights victories were won by ordinary people of great courage, many times fighting on the streets—not, as Dr. Schlesinger would have us believe, in the comfortable offices of the Attorney General in Washington, D.C.

Finally, while making Kennedy out to be a peaceful yet brave man "who didn't have to prove his manhood," Schlesinger conveniently ducks the fact that Kennedy brought on one of the greatest dangers to security this country has ever faced—the Cuban Missile Crisis.

He can speak of Kennedy's act of blocking two sovereign nations from attacking the U.S., while blasting Reagan for doing the same thing. While

(see Analysis, page 12)

Pygmalion a comfortable, Trivia extravaganza

feel-good production

By COLLEEN TROY
Editor in Chief

Pygmalion, that comfortable old story of the metamorphosis of a dingy Cockney flower girl into a noble woman, debuted last weekend in the Studio Theatre.

And this pleasant old story came with some very nice surprises.

For one, there was not a bad performance in the lot. The various accents acquired by the actors rang surprisingly true, and the characterizations were strong.

Brian Murphy, as the pompous, insensitive professor Henry Higgins, would have stolen the show from a weaker cast. He was energetic, almost hyperactive. He was annoying, and simultaneously witty. He was every bit the impatient British bachelor he could be.

And Eliza, played by Kellye Campbell, was a gem. The transformation which took place before our eyes was both humorous and rather pathetic. Higgins had first referred to her as a "squashed cabbage leaf," she was "so deliciously low."

He took it upon himself to make a duchess of her.

It became quite apparent that while Higgins was teaching Eliza to speak phonetically correct English, he had neglected to teach the finer points of just what it was she should say.

That was especially clear in one of the funniest scenes, as Eliza exchanged pleasantries with the Eynsford-Hill family.

And here we come to more of those delicately detailed characters. This family was funny. Especially Freddy, played by Gerald Armstrong. He was a wimp to the nth degree, and had plenty of obnoxious idiosyncracies, like the Cheshire-cat grin he wore when he really didn't understand what was going on. Freddy had obviously been told a smile would get him through anything. On Freddy it just looked stupid.

His sister Clara, played by Missy Wolff, was equally obnoxious as the giggling, coquettish girl, who pretended to understand this beastly-funny world, but truly wasn't getting much more out of it than her grinning brother.

The technical aspects of *Pygmalion* were also strong. Voice-overs moved set-changes along quickly, and Higgins' stodgy study transformed easily into his mother's breezy patio.

The costuming in this production was also worth noting. Tweeds and wolls, satins and laces were all reminiscent of this era of ostrich plumes, cumberbunds and just-barely-bared ankles. It looked good, especially the peach and gray tones of the last scene.

Pygmalion is a classic story, possibly better known to many as the basis for *My Fair Lady*. It's fun, it's bright. And it also makes us feel good, at the end, when Eliza takes a stand.

See it. There's only one weekend left. And it'll warm away a little of this winter chill.

ANALYSIS

(continued from page 11)

calling the invasion of Grenada illegal, he did not even mention the likewise highly illegal blockade of Cuba.

It may be reassuring to those fed on the Kennedy legend to hear such one-sided praise and adulation of this president, but in the final analysis, this kind of idol-worshipping can not possibly do any good for J.F.K. or for the American people. Perhaps, on the 20th anniversary of his death, it is time for some truth about John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

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Sabrina Swine

Trivia extravaganza

Sabrina Swine decided to try to learn how to read some Shakespeare literature this week. Contrary to popular belief, it is not as easy as it looks to try and decipher all of the thees and thys that were spoken in the Elizabethan Era. This pig got brave and sat through one of Helen Schwartz's classes the other day. Try your hand at these "Shakespearean" trivia questions.

- 1) In *Macbeth*, what relative of Fleance's did Macbeth order killed?
- 2) What was another name for King Henry IV?
- 3) In *Measure For Measure*, who disguises himself as a friar?
- 4) What was the name of Petruchio's father-in-law in *Taming of the Shrew*?
- 5) Where was the final battle fought in *King Henry IV Part I*?

- 6) How did Hamlet's fiance die?
- 7) How did Romeo kill himself?

Until next week, good luck and keep guessing,

Sabrina Swine

Last week's answers:

- 1) Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsey and Sid Abel.
- 2) 9 (Gordie Howe), 6 (Larry Aurie).
- 3) Jack Adams.
- 4) Cougars and Falcons.
- 5) Danny Olseivich, Trainer.
- 6) John Ziegler, now NHL President.

Remember, to enter the Trivia Extravaganza, just drop off your answers to the Oakland Sail, 36 O.C., c/o Sabrina Swine.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

A photo in the November 7th issue incorrectly identified Professor Dewitt Dykes as Professor Bernard Thomas.

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Light boards highlight campus info

By DAVE CALL
Staff Writer

and
BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

The computer light board flashes a new message every tenth of a second every day from eight in the morning until the Oakland Center closes.

Yet, many students fail to even notice it.

"It's just words when I'm walking by," said Scott Manross, a sophomore engineering major, about the computer light board.

"I've looked at it once," said Tom McDermott, a freshman communications major. "I guess they're probably pretty informative," added McDermott.

Lonniell Williams rarely if ever reads the electronic news service but thinks other

students do. "I think it's valuable to a certain degree," said Williams, a senior Political Science major.

"It's different and it's neat," said Barb Kraus. "I've never seen it (news board idea) before." Kraus added, "I may glance at it once and awhile, not very often."

However, some students do read the news often, and think that it is important.

Denise Shane reads it. "I think it's a real good thing. I don't buy newspapers often," said Shane, a junior engineering major. "It's a good way to inform people or to get them to buy newspapers." Shane feels it is especially good up above Charlie Brown's.

Ann Bennett, who works at Charlie Brown's, thinks the electronic news service has helped business at Charlie

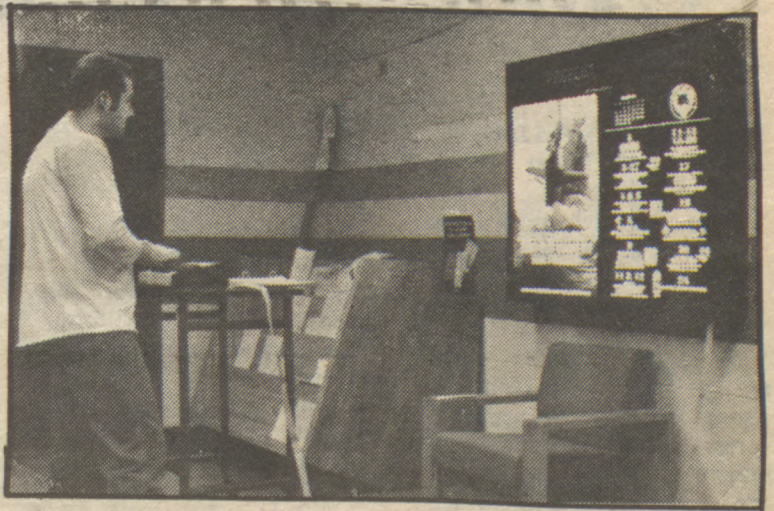
Brown's. "People who are reading it look down and say, 'Oh, candy,'" said Bennett, a junior English major.

The computer light boards were given to CIPO by the Bookstore as part of a promotional effort.

The university is constantly seeking new methods of supplying information to commuter and resident students, and this is just one more attempt to reach students.

According to Joe Eucalano, Director of CIPO, the service compiles all OU calendar dates and information to run along the top part of the board and in return the university allows the company to provide ad space on the left panel.

"We control the right side and they control the left," Eucalano explained.



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

The electronic news service which is located behind Charlie Brown's is owned by a separate company, but is operated in much the same way as the other three boards located in Vandenberg Hall and in the Oakland Center.

"A lot of vendors have offered us these types of machines," Eucalano explained. He added that one thing he would like to see is an outside sign near the Squirrel Road entrance to replace the sign that is already there.

One problem that Eucalano cites with the equipment is that it can't be programmed from one central point.

This problem was reiterated by Eugene Baker, a freshman majoring in computer engineering. "It would be much easier if it were all patched together."

"If there is a message running across they might read it, otherwise I don't think people just stand here and read it," said Baker.

But whether they just read it in passing or ignore it totally the boards are there, and like the proverb about leading a horse to water, you can put information in front of students but you can't make them read it.

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New textile art exhibit at DIA

By MICHELE KOBLIN
Design Manager

Clothing often reflects the society it adorns. For the early Islamic peoples, textiles did just that. Garments were woven and decorated to indicate social class or ruling title within their society.

Some of the earliest examples of this rare art form

are now on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts. These garment fragments were found in burial grounds in old Cairo. Preserved by the very dry climate, the pieces were brought back to the United States to be displayed.

These fabrics are known as *Tiraz*, a Persian word referring to both the style of decoration and to the workshops where the fabric was woven.

The *Tiraz* factories were both public and private, creating robes for royalty and the public, and for export. The earliest examples of this art form date from the Islamic period of Baghdad. These pieces were decorated with elegant Kufic script on silk.

Later fabrics from the 11th century introduced more varied decorative techniques. Tapestry bands or scrolls or bird and animal designs replaced the earlier, lengthy callographic motifs.

The exhibition is the subject of the free *Masterwork of the Week* program, which will be presented on Wednesday, December 7, and Friday, December 9, by Elsie Peck, Associate Curator of Near Eastern Art.

The show is titled *Early Islamic Art: Egyptian Textiles from the Permanent Collection*. It is open to the public during regular museum hours: Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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"Uh-huh" is alright

By SHARON HARROW
Staff Writer

I appreciate rebellion. It's the one thing that keeps rock and roll alive today. It's also kept John Cougar Mellencamp alive.

Now the Indiana rebel returns with "Uh-Huh," a strong album with spirited songs filled with enough human conviction to qualify Mellencamp to write for Bruce Springsteen. Coming from a small farming town in Indiana, Mellencamp grew up with the

pure sixties form of rock and roll like Eric Burdon, Mitch Ryder, and the early Rolling Stones. He now plays his own form of that combination of music, and he does it quite well.

His passion for life and hatred of authority is evident in many songs including

"Crumblin' Down," the hit that rivals "Hurt So Good." Mellencamp has been through much over the years, and now that he's gaining respect—watch out. He's going to be tearing down walls and setting new standards. "Crumblin'

Down" sets the mood for the other songs. It's all his impressions of life.

My personal favorite is "Authority Song." Mellencamp writes that he has always gone against authority in every form, but it triumphs over him. But he doesn't care: "I said, 'Growing up leads to growing old and then to dying/And dying don't sound like all that much fun.'"

"Serious Business" portrays a typical West Coast scene of life in the fast lane. The would-be star is allowed to bake in the sun by the pool all day, then is taken to dinner in a room full of

boys and girls for his sexual enjoyment. But there's a price to pay for his menu of earthy pleasures: "Just remember son/This is serious business, sex and violence and rock and roll."

One of Mellencamp's better written songs is "Pink Houses." He sings that America is supposed to be the home of the free, but there's a man with the interstate plowed through his front yard and a wife who's

getting old and unattractive. There's a guy whose parents told him he would be president, but now he's listening to rock and roll and dreaming of

stardom. Mellencamp doesn't see these people as being free. "Oh, but ain't that America for you and me/Ain't that America, we're something to see."

With "Uh-Huh," it's clear that Mellencamp has had ample time to reflect upon his experiences and the meaning of success, giving us images of how American culture and the rock world defines "making it."

Musically, it's his basic driving guitar rock and roll. He's not making any new great musical forms, but relying on what he's heard all his life.

In an age of musical mediocrity, the few artists who remember what rebellion really

means are great to hear. We just need more of them around.

The video games are back again

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Have you ever been trying to cop a few zzz's between classes in the TV room when you are bombarded by noises that sound like a chorus of synthesizers?

You finally say to yourself, "I'll try one more time." You are then just about to fall off into the dark, when you hear, "Aweech, Aweech, Aweech, Aweech." Of course it's Ms. Pac Man going around eating all of those little dots and fruit.

This has often happened to me while I am trying to study or watch TV. I wonder what happens when a special speaker is making a presentation at the Fireside Lounge. I'm sure they don't appreciate getting interrupted during a speech. The games had been moved for a short period of time, but they are now back in the little corner by the Fireside Lounge, right next to the change machine.

Granted, students need some way of releasing the pressure of college life. The video game, I think, is a good way of relieving a little bit of tension once in a while. I myself am a player of the controversial video games. They present a challenge, of sorts, to your imagination as well as developing some of your reflexes.

But wouldn't it be better to have these games moved to a place in the Oakland Center where they won't be so disturbing to the students and faculty? Would there be enough room to move the games down to the Pickwick room? They would be right at home with the other video games that are down there. Ah, but you say, they are open only certain hours. Well, you could leave only a few of the cage that would be available for people to use at any time.

If that is not possible, there surely has to be some other place in the Oakland Center where the games could be put so they wouldn't disturb people. After all, who wants to wake up to the chorus of Crystal Castles.

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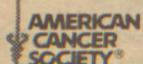
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Pioneers, Morris Lupenec receive soccer honors

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

The soccer team and one of its outstanding players have been honored by the sports community in two very different ways. The Pioneers have been tentatively selected as a host school for the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The game is to be scheduled for Nov. 19 at 1:00 pm. It will be played against Lock Haven State University which sported a 14-2-1 record and is ranked sixth in the nation, right behind OU.

Sports Information Director Stan Blackford said of the tournament: "I think it's one of our (the athletic department's) biggest achievements."

OU is seeded first in the Mideast region and therefore is allowed home field advantage. The NCAA has not made a final commitment regarding the tournament but Athletic Department officials are confident that OU will host the tournament at the indicated time.

"We're hoping to hear from the NCAA on Monday (today) in regards to hosting the



Morris Lupenec

NCAA game on Saturday," said Blackford.

Senior striker Morris Lupenec has been chosen to represent the cream of the collegiate crop in the Senior Bowl to be held early this December.

second best all-time scorer. He finished this year's regular season with 16 goals and 13 assists.

Lupenec is an aggressive player noted for his exceptional speed and control of the ball. In 1981 he tied the school record with 20 goals, and this year he tied his own record for assists with 13.

Lupenec finished only three shy of Ken Whiteside's career record of 60 goals for OU, set in 1973.

Hartman selects harrier coach

The cross country team will have a new coach for the 1984 season.

Athletic director Paul Hartman has selected OU alumnus Terry Dibble to

coach the team for the 1984 season.

Hartman had himself resumed the responsibilities of coach after John Stevenson resigned due to personal reasons.

Victory insures berth

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

For the second season in a row, the NCAA has selected the soccer team to the Mideast Regional Division II Soccer Tournament.

This Wednesday, Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg will compete for a chance to play OU on November 20, at a place still to be determined. Head Coach Gary Parsons said, "This has been a super season and now we must prove that we are the top seed in our region."

OU's season ended with an impressive 17-2 record, one of the best in the school's history. In the Mideast Region the Pioneers were ranked first, while receiving fifth in regular season polls.

Last season the Pioneers went all the way to the semi-finals in Florida and lost 3-2 to Florida International University in overtime. This year Florida International is a favorite to win the national championship as it went on to do last year.

In the last week of competition the Pioneers secured their playoff position by shutting out both Central Michigan (2-0) and Wright State (3-0). Reserve goalkeeper Dave Marttila posted the two shutouts for the team.

Marttila has been playing excellent at the position since he assumed responsibility. Sophomore Paul Larkin, the regular starter, is out with a
(see Soccer, page 16)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska
Tag Graham bashes into Wright State goalie Greg Coffey, while Hylton Dayes (Wright State no. 10). Graham collected a yellow card for the incident.

SPORTS

Cardiac Kids win Can-Am GLIAC Media Day

By JULIE KAHLER
Staff Writer

The volleyball team put in two days of solid, good play over the first weekend of November, winning six matches and coming out of the Canadian American Tournament undefeated.

"This may be the biggest win the OU volleyball program has ever had," said OU coach Bob Hurdle. "We played as well as it is possible to play; and against some very tough teams. I was elated."

Hurdle believes his team has now turned the corner and become not just a good team, but a winning team. His players agree.

Sophomore setter Judy Jenner said, "We were scrambling like we've never scrambled before—like it was the end of the world if we didn't get to the ball. We never gave up."

Junior hitter Stacey Harwood put it this way: "We're not letting down anymore; we've been able to come from behind and win. We have the necessary confidence

in ourselves and in our teammates."

Coming from behind and taking the games to the limit has prompted Bob Hurdle to dub his players the Cardiac Kids.

The team pressed four of the 13 tournament games into overtime and won all four. Overall, the team captured the six matches by winning 12 of 13 games.

OU started the tournament against Western Ontario, winning 18-16, 15-11; then moved on to beat Kellogg CC 15-11, 15-2; Waterloo 19-17, 15-11; and Laurier 15-13, 15-4.

In the semi-finals and finals, OU handed losses to Wayne State 19-17, 15-9, and to Grand Valley 15-13, 10-15, 16-14, respectively.

The Pioneers lost a star hitter in game two of the finals when sophomore Mary Pike was forced to the bench with an injury. (She was back in action Wednesday.) Pike had a total of 30 kills in the tournament, and led the team in service aces with a whopping 15.

Other "hitting stars" in Hurdle's own words, included

team captain Erika Bauer with 47 kills, middleblocker Terri Wiechert with 39 and Becca Wyatt with 35. Setters Linda Sciotti and Judy Jenner did an excellent job setting up the hitters.

Defensively, Bauer and Wyatt shone again, Bauer with seven solo blocks and 11 block assists, and Wyatt with 10 of each.

"We wanted the roses," said Terri Wiechert. "We really wanted to win, and we did."

Wednesday the Pioneers took on Alma and Schoolcraft in a triangular match at home.

OU beat Alma 15-12, 18-16, despite the fact that Erika Bauer was out with a foot injury suffered in practice. The injury stemmed from a broken bone that never healed two years ago.

"Erika plays centerback, the toughest defensive position," said Hurdle. "She also plays the toughest offensive position, so we definitely missed her, but Stacey Harwood replaced her and played some good ball."

The Pioneers lost to Schoolcraft 13-15, 13-15.

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

The GLIAC's ninth annual Basketball Media Day in East Lansing last Monday revealed some surprising and promising predictions for OU's upcoming basketball season, with the women's team picked for second in the league and the men's team chosen for sixth.

Out of nine teams, Saginaw Valley was given first in the women's league with seven first place votes, and Wayne State was picked first with four first place votes. Sports Information Director Stan Blackford, who went with Coaches Fredericks and Kruszewski, said, "I think the most surprising thing is how high the women's team was rated."

Blackford said that when a team loses its top players, as OU lost Linda Krawford and Ann Kish, it usually moves down in the ranking. "I think that shows you the caliber program we have here," he said.

All nine coaches in the women's conference have good

predictions for OU, the defending champion. Blackford said they have respect for the potential of players Brenda McLean and Kim Nash, and realize the strength of Sue Kruszewski, the new coach who just came from coaching a top-rated team.

In the men's conference, OU moved up in ranking from last year while Wayne State walked away with votes for first and Grand Valley was second.

Blackford said that, for the top five men's teams in the league, the majority of their starters are back, they have recruited outstanding athletes, and are even stronger than last year. He added that, with Walt Dixon and the two new players from Surinam (Jenny Vrij and Jeff Straal), OU's team has potential to fare well against teams in the conference.

In the last four years, Blackford said, the coaches have picked the first and second place finishers. It is not chance that has made the predictions come true, said Blackford: "They know the talent across the league and where it stacks up."

Wrestlers become national threat

By **CLIFF WEATHERS**
Sports Editor

Coach Jack Gebauer brings his wrestlers into the 1983 campaign with hopes of winning the GLIAC crown and taking Division II honors with them.

The team boasts four All-American hopefuls and several other strong contenders, and Gebauer is counting on them to help win the conference title.

"If we have no injuries and everyone stays healthy, it's between us and Ferris State (last year's champs)," said Gebauer. "We never had a lot of depth, although we had more firsts (within the conference). We didn't, however, have the guys finishing second, third and fourth."

"When we began this year, I told our guys that our goals are to win the league, the region and place as one of the top five Division II schools in the nation. We're shooting to be strong at the league tournament."

Gebauer says that in order to assure success at the league tournament, they hope to get the national exposure they need at the Caesar's Palace Invitational in Las Vegas.

"Last year," noted Gebauer, "our guys were in awe at the nationals (tournament) and they floundered. We're not going to Vegas to set the world on fire. We're going to Vegas in hopes of getting (the team) used to national competition. We're not going to start the season off with a bang," he said. "We'll take it easy. It's how you finish that counts."

The grapplers feature several great wrestlers. Brad

Wilkinson, an All-American for OU last year, heads the wrestling line up at 126 pounds. The senior has compiled a 24-5 record without pinning any of his opponents. He is characterized as a smart wrestler who uses the clock to his advantage. Gebauer notes that Wilkinson is the favorite to take the GLIAC title in his weight classification.

Matt Vondrasek, a senior wrestling at 142 pounds, is another All-American candidate. A second year transfer student from Muskegon Junior College, he earned those honors previously when he wrestled there. Last year, he was GLIAC champion at his present weight. Gebauer calls Vondrasek his "pin man." Last year he notched a team high of 13 pins and was 32-4.

Three-time GLIAC champ John Craig will also be a factor this year, according to Gebauer. The senior from Hazel Park posted a 27-4-1 record last year as he wrestled at 134 pounds. Gebauer is confident that Craig will contend for the national championship in his division.

Tim Zippel took third in the conference last year and is a top candidate to take conference honors. The senior, who wrestles at 177 pounds this year, saw action at 190 pounds and heavyweight in 1982. "Zip" attended high school at Lansing Catholic Central where he was a standout wrestler.

Another grappler who Gebauer hopes will catch fire this year is Don Korn, a sophomore who wrestles at 118

pounds. The Warren native is coming from knee surgery but Gebauer feels that he will be someone to be reckoned with if he stays healthy this season.

The freshmen on the team are impressive, looking at their past careers in their respective high schools.

Pat Stano, who wrestles at 190 pounds, comes out of Warren Tower High School where he was quite a star. Last year Stano had the honor of being the WDIV/Free Press Athlete of the Week. "Pat has the ability to win the league this year," said Gebauer.

John Solomonson, another freshman standout from Grayling, wrestles at 167 pounds. Gebauer predicts he will become one of the top two wrestlers in his class, at the least.

Two-time high school State

Champion Jerry Umin is expected to win the league at 150 pounds. Gebauer sees a bright future for Umin on the team and is optimistic about his ability to contribute to the team's success.

Gebauer admits the reason his team did not win the GLIAC championship was its lack of depth. Ferris State did not have as many conference champions at OU, although they had more competitive wrestlers at each weight class. A strong returning cast and a fine recruiting season could prove to be the difference for the Pioneers, and Gebauer has all but predicted a championship for his team this season.

On December 2 and 3 the team will travel to Las Vegas for the invitational. Their first home meet will be Jan. 13 against Northern Michigan University.

Soccer

(continued from page 15)

knee injury and could even be out for the playoffs.

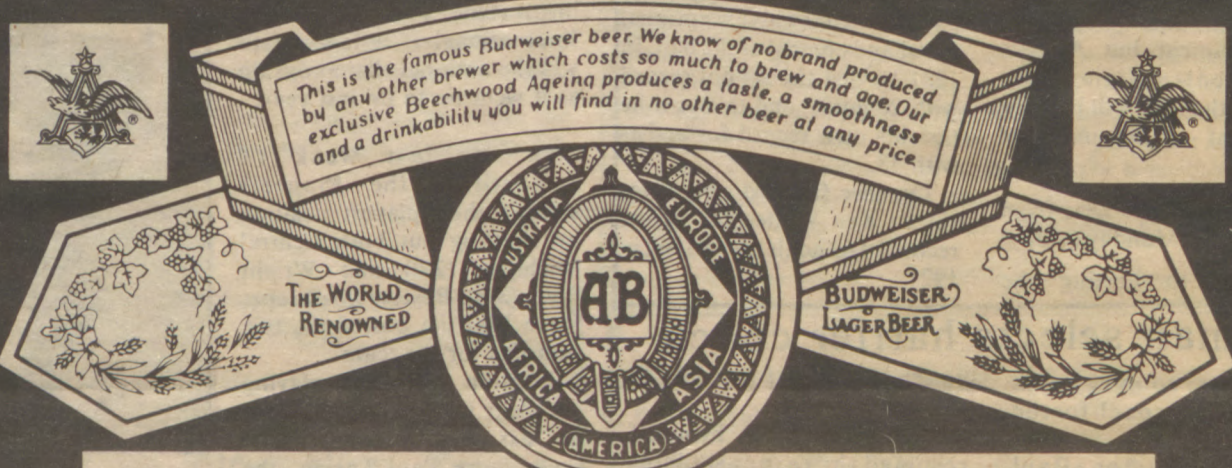
Marttila was noted for 11 saves and one victory in two games in 1981. During the same season he posted a shutout against Central Michigan and has demonstrated his keen goalkeeping skills with the Ukrainian Sport Club.

The Division II pairings have all been selected. New Haven State will play Keene State this weekend in the North-East Region playoff game.

Last year's champs, Florida International will go against Central Florida in the South and California State-Hayward will go against California State-Davis in the West Region.

The winner of the North-East Region playoffs will play Southern Connecticut. Tampa or Davis and Elkins will play the South playoff winners. Seattle Pacific will take on the victors in the battle between the California States.

Further pairings are to be scheduled.

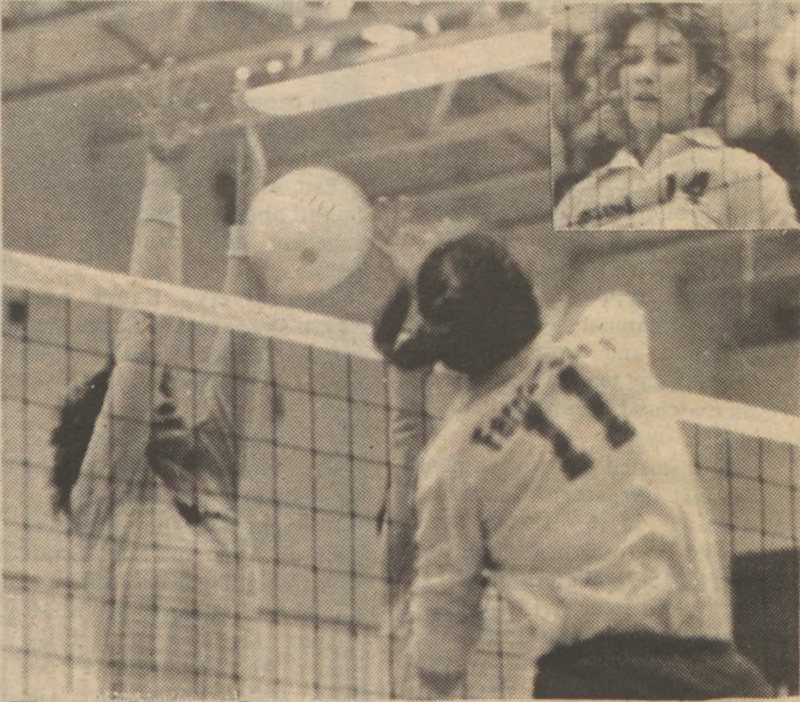


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE



Terri Wiechert

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Junior Terri Wiechert has evolved into one of the finest players on the women's volleyball team. The 6'1" middle-blocker from Warren sat out all of last year at OU after playing at Macomb County Community College. One of Wiechert's biggest assets is her height, which enables her to block and leap better than other players. At the Grand Valley tournament two weeks ago, she had 22 kills and only five errors in 53 attempts.

GENUINE

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Frederick & Co. see bright future

By LYNN HOWELL
Staff Writer

"To beat the contenders" is one of the primary goals set by men's head Basketball Coach Lee Frederick for the upcoming season.

Four returning starters, Mike Mohn, Chris Howze, Rob Skinner and Harold Davis represent a strong nucleus for Frederick to build a giant killer from.

"If Mohn can come back and have another all-conference season it would really help the team out. I would really like to see him keep a level head and have an All American season this year," said Frederick. Mohn, who has started every game since he came to OU, which tallies 81 straight, was the league's second leading scorer and the team's leading rebounder in the '83 campaign.

Howze, who was a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference (GLIAC) Honorable Mention All-Defensive selection, was second in rebounding and scoring only to Mohn during the previous season.

"The league coaches rated us to place sixth in the conference this year. If I were them I would also place us there, but if our three 'unknown quantities' surface like we think they will, we should rise above that niche," said Frederick.

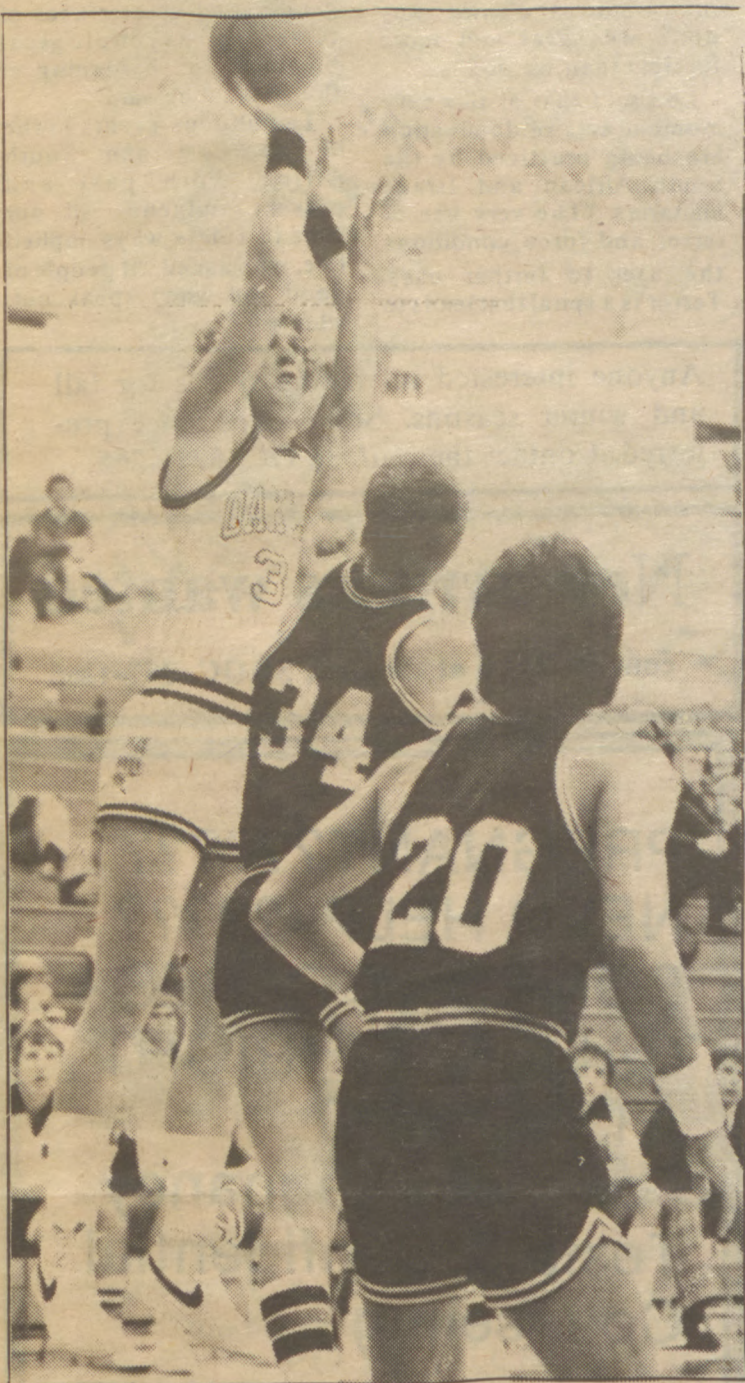
The three "unknown quantities" include two players from Surinam, Jeffery Straal and Jenny Vrij, whose potential was spotted during a tournament in Jamaica by Coach Frederick last Christmas while he was coaching the Antigua National

Team. "They should really lend some scoring punch to this squad," added Frederick. The third "quantity" is transfer student Walt Dixon who came to OU from the University of Detroit. He will become eligible during winter break.

Craig Mitchell and Larry Lubitz round out the remaining scholarship players. Frederick was very enthusiastic about the quality of this year's walk-on

players which include Craig Kelly, Calvin Carey, Dewayne Oates and Mark Bonner. All of the team members, with the exception of two commuters, live on campus. The majority of the team is majoring in business.

Although the scholarship funding, and budget or equipment cannot compete with the top five teams in the (see Frederick, page 18)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

A lot of hopes of OU men's basketball fans may rise and fall each time Mike Mohn goes up for a shot this year, just as the hopes and hoops did last year.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Coach Lee Frederick and Assistant Coach Walt Studginer hope to improve the Pioneers' standing in the conference.

Lift-A-Thon successful

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

Thirty-six lifters competed in the Lift-A-Thon, held on Nov. 8 at the Lepley Sports Center.

The charity lift was used by the OU Strength and

Conditioning Association to raise money for the weight room and by the wrestling team to raise money for the Caesar's Palace Invitational, in which the team is participating. The wrestling team hopes that donations for their lifters will

reach \$3000.

In an earlier *Sail* article about the Lift-A-Thon, Strength and Conditioning Association President Paul Hitch was quoted as saying the wrestling team "gave the club the shaft" by using the event to sponsor themselves and not

improvements for the weight room.

Wrestling Coach Jack Gebauer responded to the statement by pointing out that the Lift-A-Thon was originally and is still an event used by the wrestling team and was not exclusively sponsored by the Strength and Conditioning Association.

"The wrestling team," according to Gebauer, "buys the trophies for the lifters who win. We began the Lift-A-Thon four years ago to buy the weights for the weight room," said Gebauer.

The team has since gotten the cooperation of the Strength and Conditioning Association, which also uses the room to a great extent.

Ski team awaits the snow

By BETH EZMERLIAN
Staff Writer

Winter is just around the corner and the 1983 men's and women's ski team is already preparing for the upcoming season which begins on Dec. 11.

Since the program began just two years ago, this year's team has already doubled in size. Even though "Dancing" Dan Tewilliager and teammate Marty Blozkowski are the team's only two returning skiers, captain Scott Pryde, a transfer student from WSU, is optimistic about the season.

"I feel that our team has a lot of potential this season," he said. In addition, the team also consists of more experienced skiers which will help OU

compete against such teams as Michigan and Michigan State.

Junior Eric Lundquist points out the difference between the ski team and the ski club. "The ski team is designed to promote competition in skiing, while the ski club is more recreational," he said.

The ski team is a sanctioned sport by the university but it doesn't receive any funding from the athletic department. As a result, the team has to have fundraisers in order to cover the \$75 in expenses for each member.

OU is a member of the MCSA which represents the Midwest region of the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA). A team is divided into

(see Ski, page 18)

Women's swim team to dip into Miami Invitational

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The women's swimming team will be competing in the Miami Invitational Relays this Friday and Saturday, November 18-19. The Pioneers will be looking for some good performances out of their top-notch relay teams.

On November 4 and 5, the tankers competed in the Bowling Green Relays. The Pioneers placed seventh out of eight very competitive teams, including Ohio State, Ohio University and Eastern Michigan. Bowling Green won the meet with 256 points, while OU placed seventh with 84.

The Women Fins took fourth in the one meter diving and fifth in the three meter diving.

Other places for the Pioneers were: third in the 200 medley

relay; fourth in the 1500 freestyle relay; fifth in the 300 butterfly relay; fifth in the 400 medley relay; and fourth in the 400 freestyle relay.

"Even though we didn't place very well in the meet, we had some good times," commented coach Mary Ellen Wydan. "I wouldn't really base anything on the way we finished in this meet."

With only 11 members, the team is going to have a tough time winning its dual meets. It will be easier to place in the invitational.

"It really doesn't matter if you have a lot of swimmers for the big meets like the NCAA Championships," said Wydan. "We might have it a little tough in the dual meets, but we should fare better in the bigger meets."

Captains for this year's team are junior Kathy Van Valkenburg and senior Mary Vincent.

Grenada

(Continued from page 3)

soon be withdrawing American troops from Grenada, organizers are reluctant to predict how many people will show up at the November 12th "March Against U.S. Policy in Central America and the Caribbean."

"More than 100," joked Mary Price of the November 12th Coalition, which is organizing the event.

She does say that "since Grenada, mobilizing for this demonstration has taken a profound leap."

Someone, for example, donated money to run some 200 buses from New York to Washington, D.C. for the day.

There are skeptics about the depth of student anger over the issue.

In a counter-demonstration at American University in Washington, the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) showed that "college students do support the president," said Dero Murdock, head of the Washington YAF chapter.

"Now that the situation seems to be winding down," Murdock figures YAF's "original mission" of demonstrating campus support for the president is over.

"The polls show the American people support

the invasion," he said. Any more demonstrations would be "preaching to the choir."

Murdock said his Washington rally was "not an isolated incident." Students have shown support for the invasion on campuses in "California, New England, and some of the Ivy League schools," he said, though he did not name any specific schools.

Iosbaker agrees campus opinion is probably split on the issue. "There is definitely polarization on the campuses," he said.

The November 12th Coalition's Price adds that "public opinion is soft on this one." She noted the public opinion polls that show support for the invasion were taken immediately after President Reagan's televised explanation of his policy and well before any reporters were allowed onto the island to make independent observations.

Angry shouting matches between students for and against the invasion at rallies at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Chicago, and Arizona, among others, would suggest the debate is still wide open.

Among some of the other

campuses where students organized anti-invasion demonstrations were Kent State, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Charleston, Florida, Texas, Oklahoma State, several University of California campuses and Oregon State.

And despite Murdock's contention that his "mission" is complete, YAF intends to demonstrate alongside the anti-invasion marchers in Washington on November 12th.

The anti-invasion marchers, Price said, will ask Congress to make reparations to Grenada—the Reagan Administration already has asked Congress for money to help rebuild parts of the island—and to prevent similar policies in the future.

Grenada, she said, "sets a precedent. If we allow this to happen, it can happen in Central America. It can happen in Nicaragua. It can happen anywhere when you have an administration that sees East-West confrontations even in places like Grenada."

Lee

(continued from page 1)

pretty much the same; why don't we speak out more forcibly than we do?"

Lee said that at this very moment acts of domination are being practiced by the South African and Israeli militaries. "The very use of terror and force conditions the user to further uses. Terror is a spiral that leads to

greater and greater uses of terror, a psychological numbing and hardening of the soul...," he said.

Tumultuous events in the Middle East and South Africa, both past and present, influence all our lives in subtle ways implied Lee, who asked, "If people of good will won't speak out, who will?"

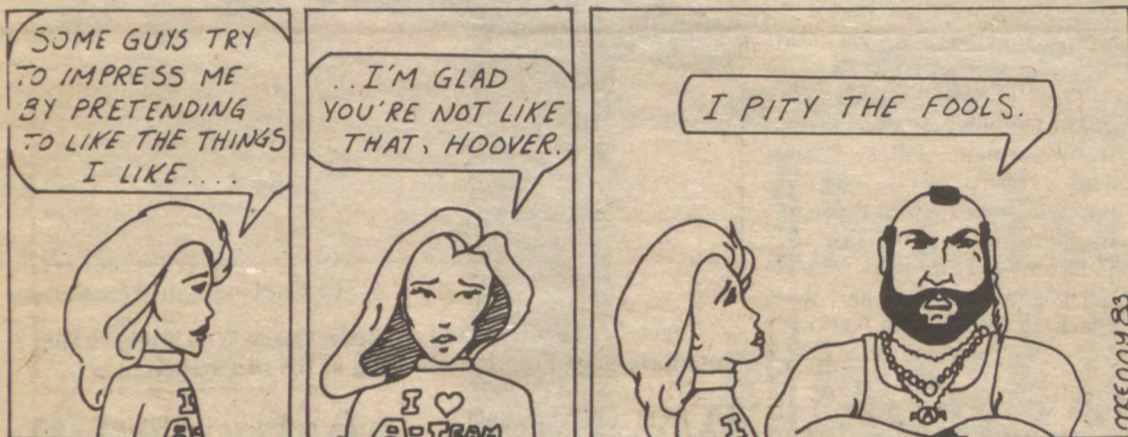
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Ski

(continued from page 17)

two categories, a men's and women's varsity (A team) and junior varsity (B team) which consists of no more than five racers.

Racers race on two different types of courses. In the slalom event, gates are placed closer together on the course while in the giant slalom the gates are placed at a further distance and the course is much longer and faster.

While competing, skiers are allowed two runs through each course. The object is to ski around each gate as quickly as possible without running into the gates or falling down.

In order to race, each skier has to follow NCSA rules. "Each member has to be a full time student (12 credits) and have a g.p.a. above a 2.0," Lundquist explained.

"We are still looking for anyone with some skiing experience," Pryde said. "We are especially looking for female skiers," he added.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of one of OU's newest sports teams, can contact Eric Lundquist at 363-6191 or go to room 34 in the Oakland Center for further information.

Frederick

(continued from page 17)

league, Coach Frederick maintains that it is at the highest level since he arrived here at OU eight years ago. Another problem faced by men's basketball program is the rigid academic standards which prevent some quality athletes who do not have the academic aptitude from attending.

"This is the best schedule we have had since the program began," explains Frederick.

"We will be playing some quality Division II teams." The Pioneers will open the 83-84 campaign at the Lepley Sports Center on Friday, November 18, against Western Ontario University at 8:00 p.m. The first conference test will come on December 7 against Hillsdale College.

Despite the fact that the majority of the team is forwards, Frederick would like

more practice time. The Pioneers have developed a nine man interchangeable nucleus to depend upon during the contests. The "Pioneering Spirit" will be alive on the court this season. The explosive offensive sparked by the improved fastbreaking ability and the newly implemented man to man defense should keep the Pioneer fans on the edge of the bleacher seats.

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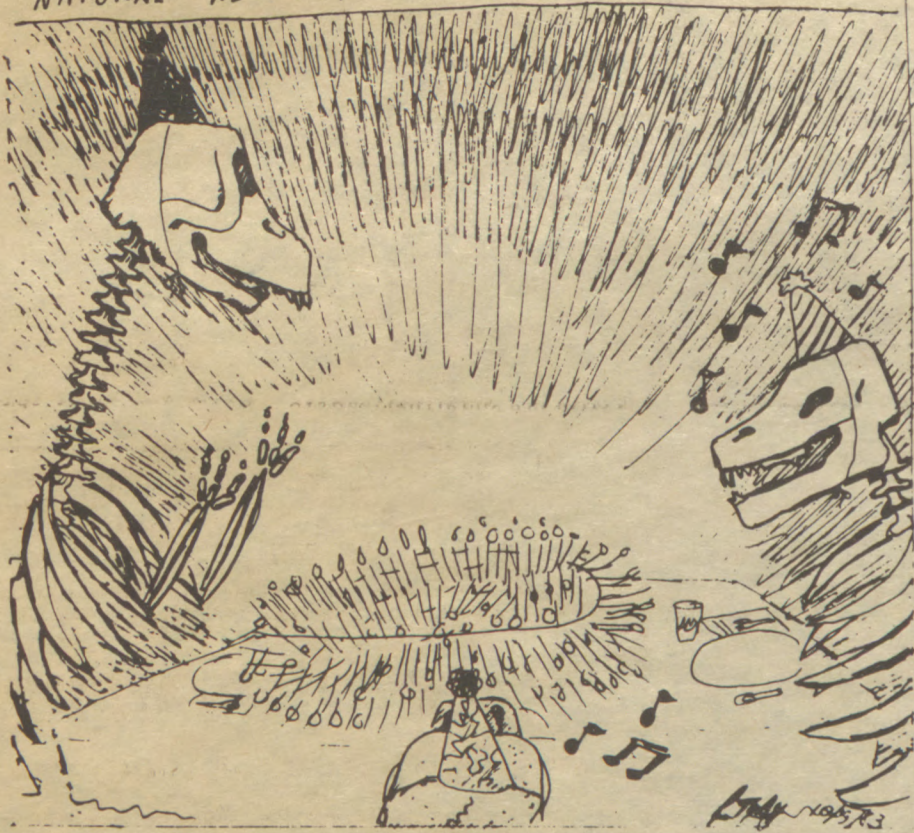
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Policy

referring to U.S. foreign policies that seem to change every four years with each new administration.

Adding to this inconsistency is the continued, seemingly open trade between the superpowers. A trade that, according to Orton, must be tightly restricted if not stopped completely.

"Unlimited credits to the Soviet Union and its client states must cease. East-West trade must be closely monitored and technology transfer with strategic applications must stop," said Orton. "Humanitarian aid—grain, fertilizers, medicines and the like must go directly to the people who require it or not at all," he added.

Orton said that America's most devastating weapon, the one most feared by the Soviets but rarely used by the U.S., especially in recent years, is our example of a free democratic society.

"Freedom to some has become a discredited notion, a hackneyed phrase exploited by cynical politicians and incorrigible cold warriors. It is said by some that we have no right to wave our belief in liberty, in basic human rights, before the Soviets because we have abused freedom ourselves at home and in some of our actions abroad.

To this I can only reply, ask the people in Eastern Europe if our precepts of freedom are irrelevant to them. Ask them what they long for."

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