

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VIII No. 28 April 11, 1983

## Stolen texts cause FBI, state probe

By DEAN STANLEY  
Staff Writer

More than \$70,000 worth of rare texts were stolen from Kresge Library's archives at least three months ago and were just discovered missing last month.

Not until March 22, when library employees found about \$8,000 out of a total \$73,500 worth of books missing, did anyone realize that the theft had taken place. The first few missing volumes had been requested by a professor.

A subsequent investigation has revealed that 352 rare books, many of them valuable collector's editions, are missing from the library's lower level.

IN MOST OF the cases the thieves removed the cards identifying the stolen works on the archive's shelves, one of the main reasons the theft was not detected sooner.

The room from which the books were taken also contains university documents from past years. Access to the room can only be had through Dan Ring, Assistant Professor in charge of the archives and the special collection.

Bill Cramer, in charge of government documents, said that the locks on the doors to the archives and special

*'Fast Day'*  
yields a ton  
for POUCH

Students are skipping meals to help the less fortunate eat.

374 students participated in the Residence Halls' Fast Food Day, and they raised \$324.50 to go to the Program of Oakland University to Combat Hunger (POUCH).

Originally 392 students signed up but, according to Vandenberg Food Service Manager John Johnson, 18 students changed their minds.

The latest total for POUCH is 13 tons of food, and Wednesday afternoon a check-presenting ceremony will take place in President Champagne's office, as Chairperson Rosalind Andreas, Dean of Students, will present a check for all the combined donations to the Agency Council of County Emergency Services. The check will be used to purchase food at the Gleaner's Food Bank in Detroit.

### INSIDE

•Doctors examine senior stress, examine pressure; see page 3.

•Area gays attempt to enlighten public; see page 7.

•Tennis team begins season 0-4; see page 11.

collection room are nothing special.

He said that there is no difference between the keys for the archives and the ones used in the rest of the library, "just fewer of them."

CRAMER SAID that Kresge's security is about the same as most libraries in the area.

When Kresge was built in the early 60s there was no

consideration given to a special collection room; it was after the library's construction that rare books began to accumulate, Cramer said.

The FBI has been asked to enter the case but cannot become involved until there is some indication that the books were taken out of Michigan.

ALTHOUGH officials suspect that the theft was carried out by professionals,

they have asked that all library employees take voluntary polygraph tests.

A list of the missing texts, which may be released to the public after its distribution to local booksellers, includes works from such authors as Mark Twain and John James Audubon, famous American naturalist.

Cramer feels that the books could have been taken "out the

back door" of the library, but could not offer any more insights to the case.

"The university is very concerned about it and we are going to do everything possible (to find out what happened)," said Jerry Dahlmann, assistant to the president for university relations. "The fact that we called the FBI and state investigators is an indication of that."



The commuter council recently took advantage of warm temperatures to hold a car wash in the parking lot of St. John Fisher Chapel. At left, Kirk Carlson is viewed from the customer's point of view rinsing the car next door. Above, council president Tim Baker puts the finishing touches on a job well done.

Photos by Dan Dean

*\$5.1 million slated by June 30*

## Government to release money

By CLIFF WEATHERS  
Staff Writer

Michigan's colleges and universities will receive more than \$1 billion owed to them by the state early this summer.

State treasurer Robert Bowman said that if tax collections go well, higher education will receive the money owed to it by June 30. If

the state's cash flow problem is not solved by that date, the repayment could be delayed until the fall.

THE STATE owes OU \$5.1 million, which was deferred to help the state function with its cash flow problem. Money earmarked for January, February, and March payments was rerouted to the state's General Fund.

Governor Blanchard's 38 percent tax increase should bring enough additional funds to the state to allow it to safely release the money to the higher education system.

In March, the Michigan House of Representatives unanimously approved a resolution to appoint a council

to examine Michigan's higher education system. Representative Ruth McNamee (R-Birmingham) sponsored the resolution which would examine the possibility of eliminating or modifying programs in various colleges to provide greater efficiency.

BUDGET CUTS over the past several years have dropped Michigan from being the seventh most supportive state of higher education to 33rd.

Michigan's universities are among the most expensive in the nation due to these cuts.

The average cost of attending Michigan's four-year colleges and universities is \$516 higher than the national average.

"I had seen state support slip

to the point where I really believed our finest institutions had seriously been damaged," McNamee said. "We've tried to cope with budget deficits by making across-the-board reductions that have resulted in uncoordinated program cutbacks."

THE COUNCIL will be funded from private sources to assure that any decision is not influenced by political pressures.

"Every lawmaker has a pet school that he or she doesn't want to see closed down, consolidated or downsized," McNamee said. "But it's politics that has played a role in putting our schools in the critical position they are in right now."



## Guess Who's Bedroom is Free at Pinewood?



This happy little guy lives for free at Pinewood Townhomes 'cause he's pretty smart. He heard that three can live for the normal rent of two, at Pinewood, and to him that meant one could live for free! He only heard part of the deal, though: two bedroom apartments lease for the normal one bedroom rate...and one bedrooms lease for even less than that! You not only **save hundreds** (up to \$600) living at Pinewood, you get: **HEAT ON THE HOUSE**, free water, a great pool, a location

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1 Bedroom NOW...\$265 (no balcony)

Spring Reservations now being accepted.



957 Perry Street Ph. 858-2370.



## WHAT'S UP DOC?

By LISK A M. COOPER, MD

Are you studying pac-manology, tvology, soapology, procrastinology, alcoholology, partyology, sexology, drugology...? If so, chances are you're heading for an unsuccessful trip through OU, but you do have another chance.

Start setting priorities on a daily basis by making a list of things to accomplish in a day. If you only accomplish three, you're off to a good start.

Since final examinations are coming up, give this top priority. Discipline yourself to study. Devise a schedule that will allow you time to complete each subject.

Always review your lecture notes immediately following class, and before the following lecture the next day. This will keep information fresh in your mind as well as help organize subject material.

Small study groups are encouraging and will motivate you to study a longer period of time.

Eat a well balanced diet daily, and get seven to eight hours of sleep.

**WHAT CAN YOU** do if you usually have insomnia the night before examinations?

First of all don't wait until the last minute to study and cram everything in one day or night. The night before an examination should be just a review of the material you have been digesting the entire semester daily.

Exercise is a must to improve circulation therefore increasing oxygen to the brain. Jogging, swimming, racketball, basketball, aerobics, and breathing exercises are excellent ways to relieve stress and tension which can cause insomnia. Always have a positive attitude concerning passing your exams.

For all you nervous wrecks who are frightened of examinations, take a deep breath, slowly, and blow it out a few minutes before you take your exam.

Be strong and of good courage. Be the best you can be in this generation, "that ye may tell it to the generation following."

## Drive reaps rewards

By MARTINA WHETSTONE  
Staff Writer

A clothing drive held by the Oakland County Christian Fellowship, on campus, last week was a big success, according to fellowship member Carol Siders.

The Fellowship, a student organization made up of about 40 OU students, takes part in helping out the needy in Oakland County.

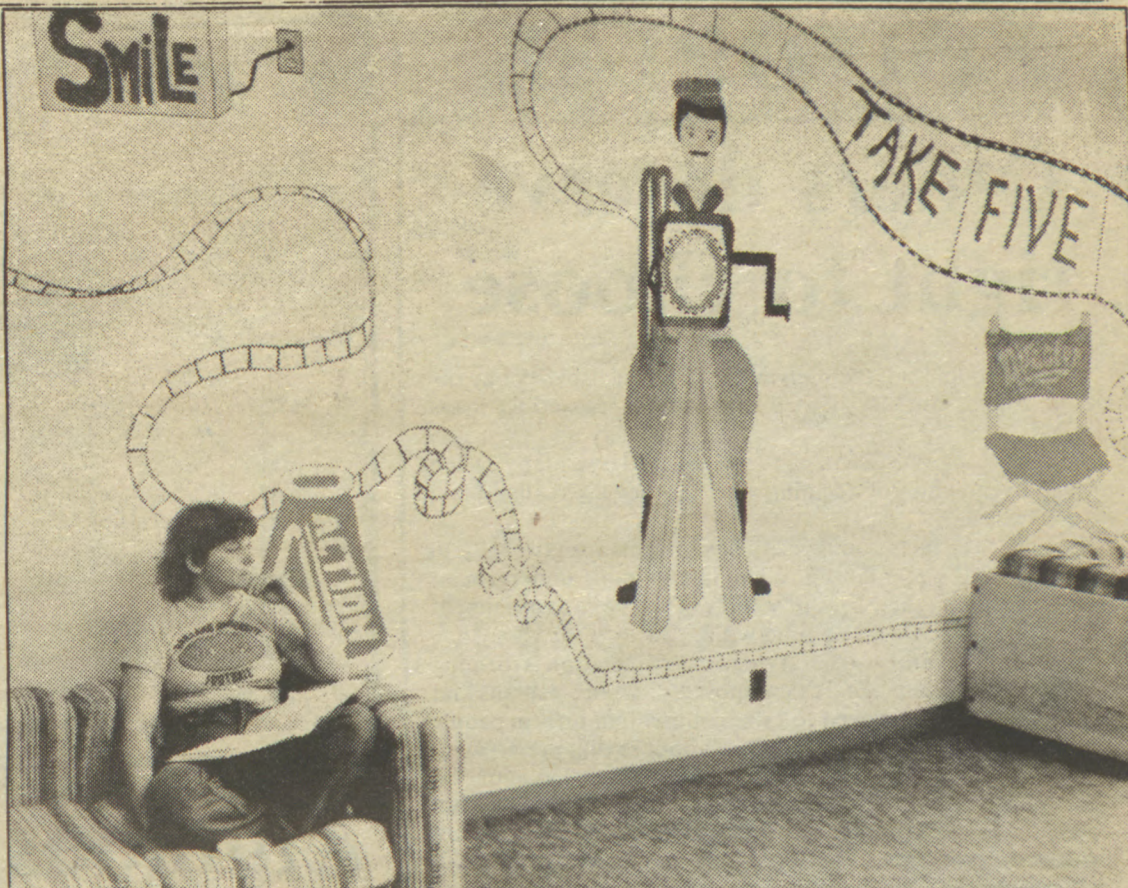
"It's rewarding to do things like this," said Siders. "I didn't know what to expect. We were pleased with the outcome."

**THE CLOTHES** had not been counted up by Friday afternoon, but Siders estimated that they had collected about 15 garbage bags full. The clothing will be sent to the Pontiac Rescue Mission.

"I think the Rescue Mission gives clothes to the neediest people. That's why we chose them," said Sider.

**THE GROUP** had collection boxes on each floor of every dorm and one set up at Charlie Brown's from Monday through Friday last week.

"We'd like to thank everyone who participated and made this such a success," said Sider.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska  
Carol Gerigk breaks from her studying in front of Hamlin Hall's fifth floor North mural, entitled "Take Five." The painting won third place in Residence Hall's annual lounge painting contest this year.

## Plan ahead to avoid stress

By MARTINA WHETSTONE  
Staff Writer

Some seniors suffer from an enormous amount of stress which could have been avoided by better planning in their sophomore and junior years, according to a campus psychologist.

Dr. Robert S. Fink, director of the psychology clinic in the Graham Health Center, suggests sophomores and juniors "Plan ahead, know what your major is and spread your harder classes out over the semesters."

**HE ALSO** advised underclassmen to take advantage of academic and career counseling talk with professors, and come to the psychology clinic early during their college career.

"We can't help right before senior exams. We don't have enough time," Fink said. "The

seniors who have the worst problems are the ones who didn't do what they were supposed to do as sophomores and juniors."

**HOWEVER, FINK** does believe that college seniors suffer from special types of depression and stress that are inevitable.

"College is a transition between being a kid at home and being an adult. They (seniors) feel once they leave they have to be an adult right away," Fink said.

He added that students are uncertain of what they're going to do when they leave college, they're not sure what is expected of them in the outside world, and they feel a sense of loss as they leave their familiar role at college.

"Leaving important places always causes stress and a feeling of loss," he said.

**SOME STUDENTS** have such a hard time dealing with leaving college, that they end up staying.

"There are those who've done well in school but screw up in their senior year. They're

afraid of not succeeding, because they don't feel they have a next step," said Fink.

He suggests students "examine their own thinking about the future. The more people think in black and white terms the harder they make it for themselves in stressful situations. People worry so much about getting a job that they don't look at their options."

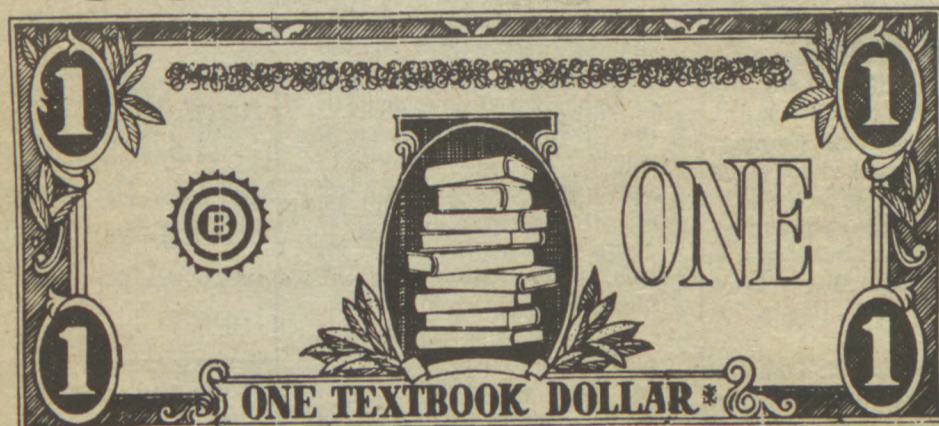
**"I BELIEVE** men are under more stress than women in their senior year. With women there are more alternatives of temporary work they would take," said Fink.

He said a woman would not find it demeaning to take a job as a secretary after college, while waiting for a better career opportunity. However, for men the temporary alternatives, such as construction work, can be very depressing.

Stress is something students will have to live with long after college, but Fink claims stress is not harmful.

**"FEELING** stress is not necessarily a bad state of (See Stress, page 5)

## COMING SOON



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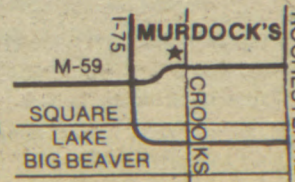
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## EDITORIAL

### Others deserve right to choose

A lot of people call themselves liberals, because they like the way it sounds and feel it is a neat label. Live-and-let-livers abound.

But, how many exist in the true sense? How many, when pushed to the point of deciding whether they are really liberal or not, will be?

Consider the facts. Our society has forced approximately 10 percent of OU's population to live in an almost underground style, conducting their lives in secrecy. They have to because of who they choose to spend time with.

Now, after several years of trying, an organization is forming to support homosexuals. It's composed of young lesbians and gay men who feel the need to talk, counsel and inform people who have developed misconceptions about sexual preferences.

They hold their meetings in St. John Fisher Chapel once a week, far away from the jeers and stares of campus "liberals."

What they have trouble convincing others of, is that they are just like everyone else. They hold jobs, have friends and fulfill responsibilities.

What is it that causes such commotion? Homosexuals are not a new group, they have been around as long as heterosexuals. And, while they have only recently decided to admit publicly that they have different needs, many see them as queer.

What doesn't help society's acceptance of the "different" group is the view taken by the select few. The few who always seem to control the ideas of the masses. All it takes is a few jokes and someone is hurt.

School systems across the U.S. have continuously questioned the sexuality of their teachers. They are trying to be selective about who talks to their children. But at the same time those children see the exiled teachers as foreign, different, bad.

And, naturally the youngsters will carry such ideas over into their adulthood. The result is a vicious circle with the "outsider" as the victim.

We should examine the importance we place on what is considered a normal lifestyle. A heterosexual who spends his time sleeping around, roaming singles' bars and office parties is a "free spirit."

But, a homosexual who has been involved in an exclusive relationship for years is labeled with such words as pervert, or various other too-well-known terms.

OU is made up of 12,000 students who have come here to learn, to experience and to walk away with a better idea of what the world is like.

The university setting has long been one place ideas can be expressed freely. And the ideas have had the opportunity to fall on more developed ears.

They're still seen as different. And for all the liberals and open-minded thinkers supposedly walking around, they don't feel enough at ease in the world, to just be themselves.

To really see themselves as people in this world, they want to keep their sexual preference, and be as open or discreet as the heterosexuals they meet with.

Now the question is what weight are we going to put on the type of person someone chooses to be intimate with? Does it really make a difference how they work on the job, in their classes or among friends?

The real live-and-let-livers would tell you no.



## Alumnus supports students

Dear Editor:

I suppose you have already received and written several eulogies for the recently deceased student residence, Pryale House. Still, as an Oakland graduate (1982), and as a former resident of Pryale, I feel an urgency to say a few words in memoriam, as it were. No, I'm not going to rant about insensitive administrators, poor planning, or any of a number of other things, though I could. I simply wanted to share with you some of my feelings about this unfortunate turn of events.

I call it unfortunate because it is. Anyone who steps into the foyer of Pryale House will notice a small dark plaque. It says something to the effect that the building in which you stand was made possible by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pryale, and that it is a student residence. The plaque is dated November 1963. That was almost 20 years ago.

Pryale House was home for

me for only two years. I lived in Room 109. It's right across from the first floor bathroom door. Convenient sometimes but we could also hear it every time someone flushed the toilet. Those things sound pretty loud at three-thirty in the morning.

In two years I saw a lot of things happen in Pryale. During the fall, 1980, the year I moved in, I met and fell in love with the girl who is now my fiancée. And that Pryale lounge--what a place. I remember when I correctly called the outcome of the World Series. It was the Phillies in 6. It became a kind of chant. Was I surprised? No. That's the way Pryale could be.

It's funny what two years in the same room can do to you. I would lie in bed, or sit at my desk, and survey the room carefully. And I often tried to envision the people who lived there before I did. What were they like? I tried to imagine skinny crew cut boys in white

Levi's jeans, listening to CKLW on the radio, worrying about whether Goldwater would win the election or something like that.

Oh, I know, progress. But I guess I'm saddened by all this. Saddened because it may be a long time before anyone does things like that in Pryale House. Why, Pryale might not even be called a "house" anymore. It certainly won't be a home. So much for generosity. So much for home.

I'm not making any predictions anymore. It just wouldn't feel the same. I don't think it ever will.

Gregory C. Peters

Class of '82

Pryale House, '80-'82

### Earlier ad deadline this week

The last edition of the *Oakland Sail* for this semester will be Monday, April 18th. Advertising and other contributions are due in the *Sail* office by noon Wednesday, April 13th.

The same deadline applies for letters to the editor. If this is impossible to meet, tough.

### Correction

In the last edition of the *Sail*, a story about the POUCH program should have reported that the Ski Club and the Marketing Club sponsored a dance and donated the \$66.

Also, in "Writers utilize computers," there are 80 students using the terminals, not eight as reported.

## Thanks to OUXers

Dear Editor:

Last weekend, while most of us awaited the arrival of the Easter Bunny, two OU students worked nearly twenty-four straight hours for the benefit of all. Don Peteuil, chief engineer at WOUX, and Mark Dziurman, Business Manager at WOUX, worked all night Friday and most of Saturday to install new studio equipment. As a result we are broadcasting from our new facility, located adjacent to our old one, at 70a OC.

Let me stress that Don and Mark's efforts will benefit all of you, because with the new equipment, WOUX is better equipped to serve OU.

Unfortunately Don and Mark did not get the university-wide credit they deserve. For example, last

week's *Oakland Sail* ran a picture of Don and me discussing the new equipment, however, the cut line indicated that the person with me was Marty Duane. I am not trying to highlight a mistake made by the *Sail*, rather give credit where credit is due. Speaking of which, Mark's picture did not appear because after over 24 hours of work he left to get some sleep, before the *Sail* photographer arrived.

In short these two men pushed themselves to the limit for the improvement of WOUX. I am very proud; you should be too. If you see one of them or if you know one or both of them, do me a favor. Tell them THANK YOU.

John Rhadigan  
WOUX General Manager

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

### The Oakland Sail

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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.



# Chrysler aims efforts at college students

DETROIT, MI (CPS)-- A contest designed to help Chrysler get the attention of college students with money to spend has led the company directly to yet another student without money to spend.

One of the first winners of Chrysler's nationwide Pentastar Challenge contest was 24-year-old UCLA engineering major Pamela Stubblefield, who said she'll spend the entire \$5,000 prize on paying off financial aid loans and completing her education.

**THE ONLY** way she'll get to use Chrysler products for the time being will be because she gets free use of a Dodge Charger for a year as one of the awards for winning the contest.

Chrysler, however, plans to continue its efforts—the only ongoing one among U.S. automakers, to get a bigger piece of the student market.

It is spending over \$500,000 on its Pentastar Challenge Contest, introduced on campuses across the country last fall. Students paid \$2.50 for a special calendar and were invited to solve a series of riddles that could ultimately lead to the \$5,000 and free use

of the Charger.

**THE COMPANY'S** aim wasn't obscure.

"Chrysler has lagged behind General Motors and Ford and even Volkswagen in the youth market," admits John Owens, with Chrysler's marketing and public relations division in Detroit.

"Traditionally, the demographics of Chrysler owners are people in the 45-to-60 age bracket," he said; "But obviously, those cats aren't going to buy many more cars."

**"In the case of the auto industry, they are making a deliberate effort to reach the college market, for here and now, and as major purchasers in the future."**

—Steve Zeinfeld, CASS President

"Our aim is to increase Chrysler's penetration of the (college) market," Owens explains of the calendar. "If we can, we hope maybe a student's first car purchase will be a Chrysler, and that they'll stick with our products. College students, after all, are likely to be upscale buyers for the rest of their lives."

"There's a constantly emerging interest in the college market by advertisers," observes Steve Zeinfeld, president of CASS Advertising, a large advertising broker for college and student newspapers.

Zeinfeld attributes the escalating interest in the college market to better statistics on student spending habits, a greater percentage of college students who are earning money while in school, and "the over \$30 billion worth of disposable income college students have each year after paying room, board, and tuition."

**"IN THE CASE** of the auto industry, they are making a deliberate effort to reach the college market, for here and now, and as major purchasers in the future," Zeinfeld said.

"And in general, college students are attractive to advertisers because each one is in the process of establishing a mini-household, and the best time to reach them is while they're forming these first buying patterns of a lifetime," he adds.

"He's playing our song," Chrysler's Owens says. "That's

exactly what we're trying to do: position ourselves in the youth market."

**"WE'RE SEEING** not just more advertising for the college market, but a growing sophistication in how to reach that audience," adds Jerry

Moody with Ross-Roy Advertising in Detroit, one of Chrysler's three ad agencies.

Major marketers are jumping on the college market because it can be "identified in

terms of lifestyles and product preferences, and then reached through specialized advertising."

Budweiser beer, for instance, "runs an entirely separate campaign in the youth media than they do for the general public," Moody said.

And the auto industry may soon be doing the same thing. If Chrysler's college campaign pays off, Moody speculates, "other auto makers may move into the market for defensive reasons, if nothing else."

## Boat used for research

By ROBERT WATERS  
Staff Writer

The availability of a fully-equipped 30 ft. boat should certainly enhance aquatic research by faculty, staff, and students, but its owner's primary aim is to put some wind in the sails of other potential contributors.

Ron Cojocar, instrument shop research and development manager, will let any OU skipper with a "bonafide research idea" weigh anchor and set sail in his new fiberglass Chris-Craft docked on Lake St. Clair.

"Florida universities have hundreds of boats and

probably spend millions of dollars on aquatic research while Michigan, surrounded by fresh water, spends next to nothing," complained Cojocar.

**BUT HIS REAL** gripe is with faculty and staff who he feels are "tight with their money" and too often rely on "work orders and government grants to cure university ills."

**POTENTIAL** mariners should navigate their research ideas through the office of Lewis N. Pino, Director of Research and Development.

"Once the OK comes through the boat is theirs," said Cojocar.

## New studio done

By CINDY MOOTY  
News Editor

Eighteen months and \$12,000 later, the campus radio station finally has a new studio.

"This is state of the art excellence as far as equipment goes," said Business Manager/DJ Mark Dzuirman.

"There were countless setbacks, but everything went in perfectly," said Chief Engineer Don Peteuil, who has a two-year Engineering Technology degree from Macomb. "I'm real happy with the way it looks and sounds."

Dzuirman and Peteuil worked through an entire day and evening installing the new studio, and the studio has already conducted its first interview.

**"IT'S VERY** impressive that students built this thing,"

WOUX General Manager John Rhadigan said.

The first interview held in the new office was an impromptu performance of Mainstage performers Blind Jim Brewer and Andy Cohen.

Dzuirman said that students were standing outside the window to watch the two men play.

Dzuirman and Rhadigan said that having the new studio doesn't necessarily mean they'll change their format, but both want to get away from a "punk rock" image.

"We're not a punk rock station," Rhadigan said. "We will cater to the university's requests," adding that the students can now phone the station and be heard on the air.

WOUX received a loan from the university to fund this operation, and will repay it in \$1,750 monthly installments.

## Stress

(Continued from page 3)

affairs. Stress is what motivates us," said Fink.

He said stress becomes harmful when people cannot handle it, and it starts interfering with their work and studies. There will always be some uncertain and troubling events in a person's life, learning how to cope with these will enable a person to grow and profit from the experience.

"A lot of stress is reduced when you're taking care of the problem. Spend less time worrying about it and more time doing something about it," said Fink.

Fink advises students to plan out their time, and allow themselves enough time to take a break. He also suggests exercising and talking to friends about problems. Fink believes students shouldn't constantly strive for perfection, because it adds too much pressure.

**IF STUDENTS** have tried all this and still feel they cannot cope with the stress or are beginning to suffer from the medical symptoms of too much stress (ulcers, acne, breathing problems, dizziness, or loss of weight), Fink suggests they come in and talk to one of the psychologists at the Health

Center. They counsel 300 to 400 students each year.

Fink said the students who he sees most often are social science, education, psychology, and human resource development majors. Such majors as engineering and economics and management don't seek as much help.

"To succeed in a major like that you have to keep yourself together. There's a lot of stress in engineering work. You have to be able to concentrate and figure out your problems."

"I think senior year for a lot of kids is a hard time, but a hard time doesn't have to be disruptive," said Fink.

## Deserter's Choice



Mitzelfeld's



If you are one of the lucky one's that get to escape for awhile, Mitzelfeld's Young Men's Department has clothes from Ocean Pacific. They are the perfect companion for fun and sun. T-shirts, sun shirts, walk-shorts and Ocean Pacific Longrider pants come in sizes S-M-L in student sizes!

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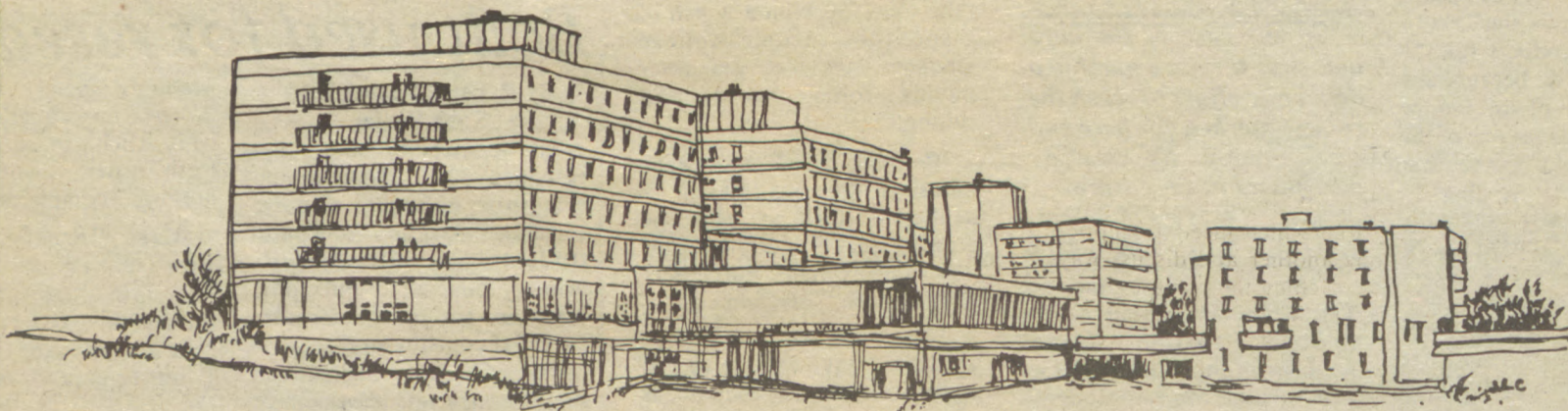
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# The Residence Halls Look



## for 1983-84

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Many styles to choose from...

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Contracts available after April 18  
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# CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

## Gays surrounded by ignorance, bias

By COLLEEN TROY  
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Melissa (not her real name) is twenty two, tall, blonde and attractive.

She is a senior engineering student at Oakland.

Melissa is also gay, but she doesn't let many people know.

Like other gays, she fears loss of employment and other societal pressures she may encounter if her homosexuality is well-known. According to gay leaders, only 1% of all homosexuals are completely out of the closet.

"I came out in my freshman year when I told my best friend," she said. "It was hard for me before I admitted it. The idea (of her homosexuality) had been there a long time, but I knew enough not to tell anyone. I figured it was normal to have those attractions. I knew adolescents go through it," she said.

"That's true, but mine continued."

Melissa ended up seeking counselling. Though she did not know specifically what was wrong, she wanted someone to talk to. She found later there was no place in Oakland County designed solely for gay counselling.

For Jeremy it was different.

"I was forced out of the closet. I had a friend who told friends about me," he said.

"It had made me angry to deny it. It didn't make sense hiding something that was me," he said.

"In our society, to be considered a real man you had to have sex with women and deny men love. I didn't deny

love for men, but sex with women didn't make me a man," he said.

Jeremy, (not his real name), who is 23 and works with the handicapped, said, having supportive friends to relate those feelings to made it easier.

That need for support has prompted Melissa, Jeremy and a handful of other people to form Alternative Lifestyles, a group which meets to support one another and discuss ways of reaching the community.

The Kinsey Institute of Sex Research estimates 10% of the American population to be homosexual. That means approximately one million gays in Michigan, and about 1,200 homosexuals at OU.

**"I hate to be considered 'just gay' . . . We're not just one thing."**

—Jeremy

Therefore, they believe the new organization is necessary to this area.

Jeremy returned to Rochester in September after spending a few years in Ann Arbor. In Ann Arbor he was able to be open about his sexual preference. "I came out in my soc classes and made them deal with me," he said.

"I even went on radio once a week to discuss homosexuality. I started jumping and running down streets and holding hands, things that were 'gay', and also un-adult. I felt normal."

"You could always walk down the street there and see someone who was gay.

Always," he said.

When he came back to Rochester, he found there was no one to talk to. "I was fighting for children's rights as a kid. I always believed you could change things. I always thought there was a small group of people who gave a damn."

And so, with a few others at Oakland, he became one of those people.

"We have to inform people, educate them. We're not gonna just be a rap group. We're all there is in Oakland County," Melissa said. "There is a lot of ignorance, bias and misinformation surrounding gays and lesbians."

"I used to hear the word 'lessie' too," she said. "You're never one of them. They're bad. They're dirty."

"But people need to see we don't have three heads," she said.

Until recently, homosexuality was listed by psychologists as pathology, or a sickness. Heterosexuality was considered the 'norm.' Recently though, experts are finding hetero- and homo-sexual behavior is learned.

Recently panel discussions featuring gays from MSU, conducted by OU's Human Sexuality Committee, have provoked great interest. As Jeremy put it, "There are a lot of people out there who are

dying to hear all about gays. It's like nobody talks about anything around here."

Psychology professor Harvey Burdick found his students had a great interest in his lectures on homosexuality. "They were titillated and curious, but strongly biased. Generally against."

**"It's probably even worse for gays to meet because we don't wear signs saying 'meet me, I'm gay'."**

—Melissa

Burdick said he believed homosexuals in his class were pleased with his sympathetic lectures. "But most importantly they were meant to clear the heterosexual confusion regarding sexual preference," he said.

Beyond reaching the uninformed, the group serves as a social alternative to "cruising", or other means by which gays meet one another.

"The situation parallels that in the straight world," Melissa said. "It's very bleak. It's probably even worse for gays to meet because we don't wear signs saying 'meet me I'm gay'."

"I recently resent that the only alternative for gays to interact are going to the bars or staying home," she said.

"Also, it's become an exploitable market now," Jeremy said. With the limited places to go, owners of predominantly gay bars can overcharge and otherwise take advantage of their own scarcity. "The bar situation is not a healthy place," he said.

Both admit the situation is particularly bad for dorm students. "You're under a microscope over there. But what do you do if you're uncomfortable or tired of people assuming you're interested in guys or girls?" Melissa said.

In the future the group hopes to work with training residence assistants for gay counselling. Also, some colleges have added sexual orientation as a part of residence halls applications, providing separate housing for homosexuals requesting it. That is something being examined by the group.

In making it easier for dorm students, informing people, and providing alternatives, they feel everyone involved may benefit.

"I hate to be considered 'just gay'. When people look at me they say 'faggot'. They deny I'm white, or male, or that I like to (See Gays, page 14)

## One man's success story

By MARY KAY DODERO  
Staff Writer

This is a success story. A tale in the vein of Horatio Alger.

A young farm boy leaves his Idaho home to live in Los Angeles with relatives. Once there, he starts his own "business" of collecting trash and selling it. He returns to Idaho, graduates class valedictorian and takes a job at a print shop. In two years he's a foreman; after four, a general foreman. At the age of 26 he buys his own shop for \$9500. Sixteen years later he sells it for the sum of \$75,000.

The man's name is Don Pettingill and there's an odd twist to his rags-to-riches-story—he has been deaf since the age of five.

Pettingill, who lectures across the country on deaf awareness, made a two day stop at Oakland as part of the Organization of Independent Students Handicap Awareness Week.

On staff at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the only four year college for the deaf in the nation, Pettingill knows from first-hand experience the problems handicapped

individuals face.

In his lecture at O.U.'s Fireside Lounge, Pettingill spoke and used sign language at the same time. He shared his personal story as proof that the deaf are not inferior—they simply can't hear.

"Deafness is not really a handicap as much as it's damn nuisance," he said.

To illustrate this, he asked the audience to imagine trying to make a phone call and having the phone refuse to work.

"You get so mad you want to pull it out of the wall. That's the same feeling of frustration a deaf person gets during a communication breakdown," Pettingill said.

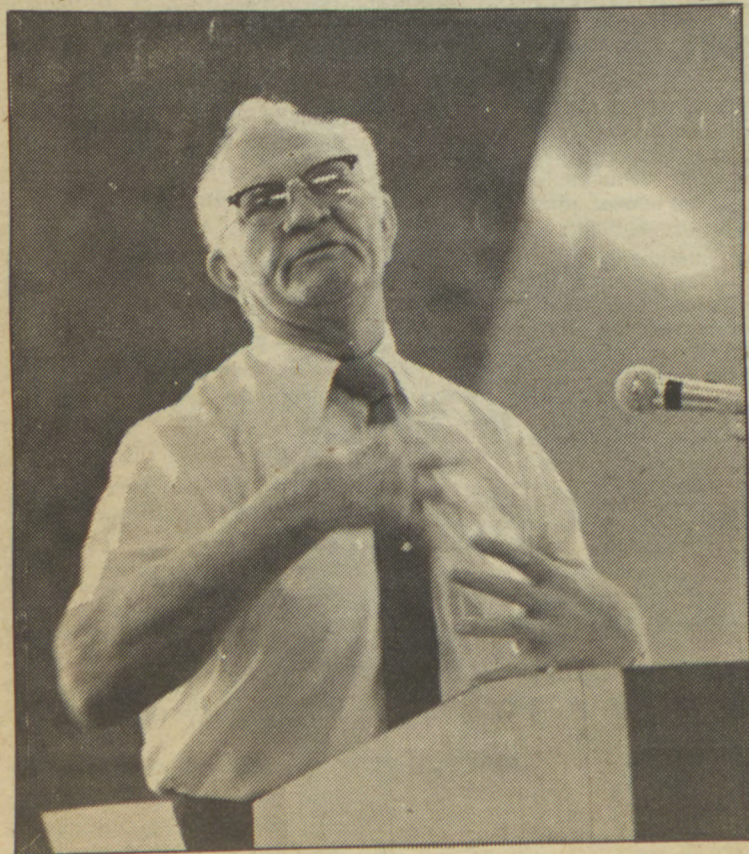
To lessen the chances of this breakdown between deaf and hearing persons, Pettingill

travels the country relating his life story to change society's impression of deaf individuals.

"You are the future leaders of America," Pettingill told his Oakland listeners. "One day you will be the business people, the professionals, and if you learn about the deaf and deafness, if one applies to your firm, you can greet him or her with an open mind," he said.

Pettingill has eight brothers and sisters. At the time he lost his hearing, his father and siblings accepted it and had a healthy attitude toward deafness.

His mother's reaction was different. She kept looking for a cure. She sent her son to an Indian medicine man who poured snake oil in his ear. When that didn't work. (See Success, page 9)



Don Pettingill lectures in sign, as well as speaking, as a part of Handicap Awareness Week.

### THIS WEEK'S QUIZ TOPIC: Hitchcock

by Robert del Valle

1. Who played Norman Bates in "Psycho"?
2. What was the name of the California community menaced by "The Birds"?
3. How does Hitchcock make his customary "appearance" in "Dial M for Murder"?
4. What was the name of the house in "Rebecca"?
5. What song did Doris Day sing in "The Man Who Knew Too Much"?



## OPEN SPACE

by Deanna Hasspacher

### Scouts' new scam

I can remember having one of the best posts at the neighborhood bank where our Girl Scout troop 898 sold cookies for fifty cents a box. Our efforts would fund a weekend trip to Holland, Michigan.

Dressed up in our forest green, above-the-knee dresses we would proudly peddle our annual thin mints, peanut butter patties and shortbread commodities.

The annual fund raising event stretched on through one month that meant selling, selling and more selling, for this assignment brought us out into the world of adults.

Our assignment, with little choice in deciding whether or not to choose it, was a serious one. However, it wasn't strenuous. Everyone in the family would soon become involved. The more the better.

Dad had friends at work. Mom knew people at the church. Sisters had sweet tooth buddies. Brothers couldn't resist helping themselves to the stocked cases brought home for future sales.

At 12 years old, being a Girl Scout meant you belonged to an organization that had a structure of leadership designed for your benefit. Everything was planned and designed around your interests by troop leaders and mothers who were thinking about you.

However, scouting days are not as smooth sailing these days as my fond memories of some twelve years ago. Not only has the price of Girl Scout cookies tripled, but behavior and expectations have changed.

Now a Girl Scout is aware that each box of cookies she sells will bring in twenty cents for her troop. When I sold Girl Scout cookies I had no idea there was such a thing as a profit margin.

The more I sold, the closer budding tulips and dancing dutch shoes would be. Who ever heard of a percentage? Who was ever told minimum sales expectations may threaten your membership? Such adult-world realities didn't exist.

When times change and incidents of circumstance happen, such as that of one individual named Penny in Clawson, Michigan, the real meaning of a goal gets lost. In this case, the sale of Girl Scout cookies and the meaning of belonging to the organization became a nightmare for one eight-year-old girl because she didn't sell her cookies.

The incident was nationally publicized. She was expelled from the troop because she not only didn't sell five boxes of cookies she ordered, but returned them and claimed she couldn't sell them.

The major uproar was over \$1.00 the troop would have made had the girl not returned them.

Whether this dramatic episode in fact points out that not all Girl Scouts try to do their best to do their duty, or that the fun and benefit of belonging doesn't exist as it once did, I can't decide. I can only assume adult politics has had something to do with changing the meaning of Penny's perception of the world around her.

She may not have a dad who works, a mother who belongs to a church, a sister who has friends or brothers with the money to buy cookies.

Even worse, she will not have the opportunity to belong to a special organization of girls her age or travel on a weekend trip to Holland, now that she will suffer a penalty brought on by a brash adult decision.

## Director a positive force

By LIESA MALIK  
Staff Writer

When your Uncle Emmit, whom you live with, creates Smokey the Bear and is the number one Santa Claus for Omak, Washington, perhaps its destiny that you pick up the family "itch" to perform.

Destiny or no, 24 years later, the quiet-spoken mathematics major from Western Washington State University can be found at OU, directing Student Enterprises in the Theatre arts - specifically the Barn Theatre and the Mime Ensemble.

He is Tom Aston.

"I was just getting ready to go to the Hillbury (theatre), when Woody Varner called and asked me if I could go to work for him," said Aston, remembering how he got his start here. "I said that I was very interested, and asked what kind of work schedule he was thinking about. He replied that he wanted me there at 2:00 that afternoon."

Since then, Aston has been guiding students in their acting skills, and careers, producing, directing and doing the set designs for a great number of OU plays, as well as keeping a hand in the professional market of the Detroit area.

"Staggering things the man has done," said David Stevens, chair of the department of Theatre and Dance. For example, "when Meadow Brook first opened, he designed all the sets and costumes for the first plays."

Nor has Aston's enthusiasm or ambition faded over time.

"He usually has a lot of things in the frying pan - like a juggler," said Jerry Bacik, production manager of the Barn. "He likes to have three balls up in the air at once."

### ANSWERS

1. Anthony Perkins. 2. Bodega Bay. 3. In a class reunion photograph. 4. Manderley. 5. "Que Sera, Sera".



Tom Aston in one of his several roles.

Even as busy as he keeps, Aston seems to have put his priorities in the right order as person after person, who has had any sort of contact with him, remembers Aston, admires Aston, likes Aston.

All of the people recently interviewed for a *Sail* article on OU alumni pursuing performing arts careers (February 14 issue) mentioned Aston in a positive way. They said he was important in developing their skills, or in being a friend and in helping make contacts.

Aston himself seems unaffected by this reputation. Sitting unpretentiously on the floor of a colleague's office or on the Victorian couch in the lobby of the Creamery, where his own office is located, Aston speaks more with the slow, careful articulation of a

philosopher than anything else.

"Theatre," he said, "is one of the community arts. The only way that theatre works is as a collective and the directorship of a collective must be sensitive to all of the ingredients of that collective. There are a lot of directors who really work as dictators. Consequently, the students don't grow, they merely become puppets."

Aston said that as far as working with and developing the talents of his students, there isn't a thought-out, rational approach that he consistently takes, but that he isn't haphazard about it either.

"I try to sense each person individually to see where their potential is, and then work towards it," he said.

One of the ways Aston tries to bring out the potential of his students is by a process he calls "risk-edging".

"If you walk to the edge of anything - staircase, dream, world, before you take the next step, you sense the environment and you calculate the risk of the next step. I think the creative experience must always be there."

Besides developing the talent of his students, Aston says he spends a good portion of his time calling people and recommending his students to them. His aim is to help his students get started in their professional careers, because once they get started working they'll get more jobs.

"It's assumed that if you're working you've got talent," said Aston.

Aston's wife, Elizabeth, is herself a performer, working with the Michigan Opera Theatre. They have two sons, Spensor, 3, and Miles one and one half.

Playing the role of the proud daddy, Aston said, "I often get the feeling the kids would rather be in the theatre than at home."

Does he think they might one day go into theatre as a professional as he and his wife have done? "Gosh, I hope not. I'd like to see them do something easy."

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# Finals studies: variations on theme

By JILL LUCIUS  
Staff Writer

As the semester draws to a close, college students across the nation make a mad dash for their books and begin to prepare for the dreaded final exams.

Everyone has their own study secrets and most are willing to share them with others—whether they are successful or not.

Professors, too, are often willing to share study tips with the students. Most stress getting an early start, covering the main topics and making sure to read all the material covered in the course.

History professor Charles Akers stressed a conventional mode of studying. He believes that students should "start with big topics and work down, adding as many details as possible rather than working from details to general concepts."

The practice of trying to learn as many specific details as possible before going on to general topics is a practice

Akers believes to be the downfall of many students. Dwelling on all the details, Akers states, "clutters" the student's mind.

Like Akers, most professors stress a systematic, rational type of studying, putting particular energy into the concepts of starting early, understanding the material, and covering all major topics.

Some students do take such advice and follow a regular pattern of study. Others have developed their own slightly peculiar methods of study which include last minute cramming, isolationism, partying, and, strangely enough, the process of osmosis.

Julie Roman advocates a study method which calls for studying only when she has free time. Thus she ends up with some very unusual study hours. "I study from about midnight to three in the morning and spend the rest of my time fooling around."

Some students, on the other hand, find that studying is a waste of time, no matter when it takes place. "I have found

that studying interferes with the real reason I came to college," John Forbes said.

Though he dislikes his study method and plans to adopt a new one, Bob Yazbeck studies in a more sensible way. "I read the material over two or three times until it gets imbedded in my brain. Then I do problems."

One student seems to have constructed a simple, easy study technique that requires no effort. "I sleep on my books," explained Danielle Miller, "and obtain my knowledge through osmosis."

Patti Herin believes in studying with break periods every now and then to relieve the tension. "I study for 5 minutes and talk to Julie for 30, study for 5 more minutes and talk to Julie for 30... And then I go to the library for some peace and quiet."

The "lobby option" is how Kyle Engelmann describes his study technique. Preparations for finals are not to take place until 24 hours before the exam. "First I party," Engelmann stressed. "Then I have to leave my room and use the lobby or library. I try to read at least half the material that will be covered on the exam. Then—I

cheat."

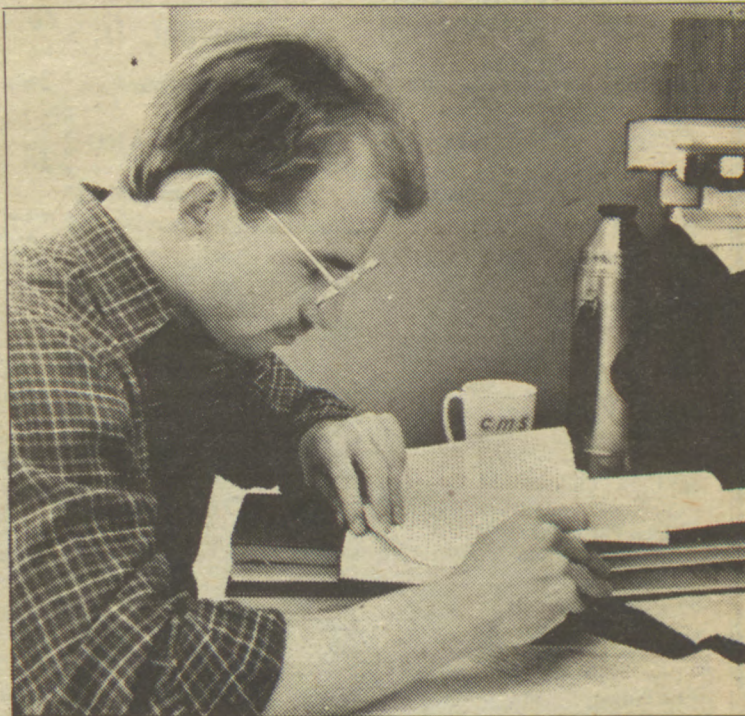
Notetaking is the secret to Matt Ferguson's studies. "I take notes and then I take notes on my notes." Then he proceeds to highlight his books and takes notes on his highlighting.

Food plays an important role in Sandy Thompson's

study habits.

As Thompson put it, "Munch, munch, read, read, munch, munch, read, read, ...."

What? You want to know how the author of this article studies? Well, she spends so much time worrying about how and when to study she never gets around to it....



The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau  
Dan Levoif gets an early start on his studies.

## German concert draws few

By MARTINA WHETSTONE  
Staff Writer

A German Lieder Recital hosted by the Modern Language department drew a poor turn out last Friday night.

Approximately 30 people gathered in Varner's Recital Hall to hear soloist Carol Petty sing verses from famous German authors such as: Goethe, Eichendorff, Heine, Morike, Storm, and Rilke. She

### Success

(Continued from page 7)

Pettingill went to what turned into a full year of sessions with a chiropractor.

As a last resort, Pettingill's aunt and uncle convinced his mother to let him join their church in California and be "healed". After spending a few "holy roller" services, complete with members of the congregation screaming and keeling over with the power of the Holy Spirit, Pettingill decided to do something else with his days in L.A.

Since this was the time of the Great Depression, everything thrown out was of use to someone. Pettingill began digging in trash from the city's garbage cans to sell. "I never went hungry, never," he said. "I also never spent my money."

Pettingill would simply sweep floors in the restaurant of his choice in exchange for a meal.

When it was time for him to enter high school, Pettingill returned to Idaho. All he learned about business and opportunity in California was equal to what he learned about hypocrisy in his home state's school for the deaf.

"I was the showpiece of the school," Pettingill said.

was accompanied by pianist Robert Sadin, who played compositions by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Wolf, Berg, Schoenberg, and R. Strauss.

Petty, a former OU student, sings with the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and is a frequent recitalist in the Detroit area. Sadin, who conducts the Allen Park Symphony, will have his arrangements performed by the

Detroit Symphony this spring.

Professor Jak Moeller of the Modern Language department blames the poor attendance partially on the lack of publicity, and to the fact that many area high schools were on spring break. He had expected high school German students to attend.

To those interested in German literature, the recital was a rare treat combining famous poets and composers.

"Whenever benefactors came to the school they'd put me on stage to do lip reading or something and the school would get a donation," he said.

This continued until Pettingill realized all his friends were avoiding him. Finally one of them told him that the other students were appalled at how he allowed the school to exploit their handicap.

"I never permitted myself to be used again," he said.

After graduating class valedictorian, Pettingill worked at a print shop. Eight years later, at 26, he bought his own shop. When he sold his business 16 years later he had seven deaf employees.

Soon after, he began working in deaf rehabilitation. He had no degree or training in the area, but he did have one big advantage.

"A deaf person could never say to me 'you don't understand, you're not deaf'," Pettingill said.

Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. was his next career move. Pettingill taught deaf secondary school students in what was then a unique work-study program. Deaf students were placed in jobs in the community.

"It (the program) taught the kids that they shouldn't feel inferior and helped them know they could realistically cope and made the bosses realize that deaf kids aren't so bad," he said.

Pettingill also served a one year term on the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals. Totally comfortable and confident around deaf

people, here he encountered 20 to 30 other kinds of handicaps. Pettingill didn't know how to relate to the other groups.

"It (the experience) made me realize how the rest of the world feels about deaf people," he said.

Pettingill enjoyed his experience on the committee, but it also made him more determined than ever to instill one idea in the minds of the deaf individuals.

"Experts tend to plan for the handicapped. We stop trying to help ourselves and forget how to fight for our own destiny," he said.

"All the Civil Rights laws don't mean a thing if you don't know how to fight. Please," Pettingill urged his listeners, "help us fight."



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## \*\*\*\*\*TENTATIVE SPB FALL SCHEDULE\*\*\*\*\*

## SEPTEMBER

- 8 - MAINSTAGE: Comedy Night  
 16 - FILM: Best Friends  
 17 - FILM: Best Friends  
 20 - DANCE: Welcome Back Bash  
 21 - SPECIAL EVENT  
     SPB Organizational Reception  
 22 - MAINSTAGE: Craig Karges  
 23 - FILM: Dark Crystal (ESP)  
 24 - FILM: Dark Crystal  
 28 - LECTURE: Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.  
 30 - FILM: 48 Hours

## OCTOBER

1983

- 1 - FILM: 48 Hours  
 6 - MAINSTAGE: Barbara Bailey  
     Hutchinson  
 7 - FILM: Sophie's Choice OR  
     Last American Virgin  
 8 - FILM: Same as above  
 14 - FILM: Officer and a Gentleman  
 15 - FILM: Officer and a Gentleman  
 20 - MAINSTAGE: Kim and Reggie  
     Harris  
 21 - FILM: Porky's  
 22 - FILM: Porky's  
 28 - FILM: The Thing  
 DANCE: Halloween

## NOVEMBER

- 3 - MAINSTAGE: Hot Shandy  
 4 - FILM: My Favorite Year  
 5 - FILM: My Favorite Year  
 11 - FILM: The Verdict  
 12 - FILM: The Verdict  
 DANCE: Reggae Beach Party  
 17 - MAINSTAGE: Bermuda Triangle  
 18 - FILM: Tootsie  
 19 - FILM: Tootsie

## DECEMBER

- 1 - MAINSTAGE: Suspects  
 2 - FILM: To Be Decided  
 3 - FILM: To Be Decided  
 DANCE  
 9 - FILM: To Be Decided  
 10 - FILM: To Be Decided

MINUTES  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARDApril Allocations  
March 22, 1983 6:00 p.m.

Name of Organization	Amount Requested
Lotus	\$160.00
O.U.	\$80.00
St. John Fisher Chapel	
Involvement Committee	\$45.00
P.A.C.T.	\$46.75
Traps & Skeet Club	\$884.50
Cinematheque	\$170.00
Physics Club	\$300.00
J.S.O.	\$173.50
O.U.S.A.A.	\$416.00
O.U. Ski Club	\$120.00
Commuter Council	\$29.00
Alpha Phi Alpha	\$303.45
O.U. Gospel Choir	\$220.06
A.B.S.	\$49.08
Forensics Team	\$205.00
Delta Sigma Theta	\$885.00
Psychology Club	\$15.00
Beta Sigma Alpha	\$156.48
La Pittura	\$41.40
Alpha Kappa Alpha	\$215.00
United Students for Christ	\$208.00
Oakland Christian Fellowship	\$47.50
Republicans United	\$108.00
P.U.B.	\$138.75
Marketing Club	\$31.32
O.I.S.	\$562.00
N.A.A.C.P.	\$50.00

Amount Allocated	
public safety	\$160.00
film	\$80.00
	\$-0-
reception	\$28.00
Total	\$106.99
films	\$170.00
trip to Ferni	\$200.00
Total	\$127.30
operational	\$21.13
Total	\$29.00
	\$-0-
Total	\$33.06
Total	\$49.08
	\$-0-
Total	\$455.00
publicity	\$15.00
	\$-0-
stud. Art Show	\$41.40
Total	\$215.00
	\$-0-
	\$-0-
car	\$10.00
Total	\$138.75
Total	\$31.32
publicity	\$10.00
loan	\$50.00

The Student Program Board would like to thank  
 the following students for their involvement and  
 participation in this semester's activities:

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Concert Chair	Dave Morgan
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Film Chair	Ara Kallibjian
Lecture and Special Events Chair	Ed Vella
Mainstage Chair	Linda Nicholson
Publicity, Advertising and Marketing Chair	Nancy Reinhard
Advisor	Paul Franklin

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Julie Bunse	John Konkel
Bob Burds	Lori Lathers
John Combs	Steve Nowack
Mary Curran	Tracy O'Connor
Cheryl Czerwonka	Mark Palhemus
Donna Danielson	Joyce Palmquist
Steve Datte	Rochelle Richards
John Davis	John Robertson
Dan Devoe	Chris Rohlman
Dan Dooley	Beth Ross
Karen Dwyer	Sharon Rudder
Chris Grobbel	Grant Schneider
Caryn Hall	Linda Sciotti
Michelle Hency	Bruce Shapiro
Donna Jack	Debbie Sorenson
Paul Johns	Leona Spencer
Kin Jones	Joe Vella
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Steve Brandt	Laura Phillips
Amy Carpenter	Steve Rosneck
Margaret Carson	Cressy Schultz
Shelly Craig	Cheryl Scott
Annette Hines	Denise Thistlethwaite
Bill Hoder	Don Whitton
Brent Hooker	Kathy Wiederhold
Lori Gilmore	Mindy Williamson
Rich Lain	Ann Marie Zell
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In addition, SPB would also like to thank the  
 many administrators for their help in a successful  
 semester of programming.

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## SPORTS

## Important season for Pioneer golfers

By MIKE STEWART  
Sports Editor

The Pioneer golf team has seen a lot of ups and downs in years past, and, said coach George Wibby, if the team is serious about competing in the future it will need to operate in a more stable manner.

Although Wibby is starting only his second year at the helm of the Pioneer squad, he has been associated in one way or another at OU, "Since the mid-50's." He saw the years when the team consisted of two players and worked with no organization.

That, claims Wibby, is no good. Because of the fiscal difficulties confronting sports programs these days, Wibby says that school administrators will not hesitate in cutting a program that does not bring adequate rewards to the university.

In recent years, the OU golf team has come dangerously close to that level. Wibby, however, stepped in at the start of last season and gave the program a much-needed push in the right direction.

A long time golfer himself, the silver-haired Wibby told the squad that it was get serious time. The team would hold try-outs and the top five golfers would start. And, although the team still couldn't keep up with the leagues top clubs at Ferris and Saginaw Valley, there was definite improvement.

Still, Wibby notes that the OU administration is not anxious to fund the golf program unless they're sure that it won't flop again.

That's why this season is so important for the team. If the linksters can continue the progress that they have shown since Wibby took over, the university will be much more

receptive towards cash requests from the squad.

"We have to build a program on a good, solid basis," Wibby said, "If we can do a credible job, the administration will see that our boys were a credit to the program; a credit to the school. Then they will look more favorable to us."

Because Wibby hasn't been able to obtain funds from OU

for the use of scholarships, it has been hard to draw any decent talent. It has been tough for the squad to come up with five real good scorers - which is the number of golfers that represent the school at each tournament.

This year, without the benefit scholarships or financial aid, the Pioneers have picked up on some very strong

talent.

Junior Ken Algrove is one such new addition. A transfer student from Saginaw Valley, Algrove is expected to carry a lot of the weight this season.

He will be joined by returning starter Jim Leedle, also a very solid performer; Glen Busam, a transfer from Hillsdale; Steve Button from (See Wibby, page 12)

## Some last minute ideas from a graduating sports editor

Mike Stewart

They said it couldn't be done, but I proved them all wrong. Indeed, a sports editor really can become a college graduate.

Well, actually, I'm not out just yet. My sentence isn't up until April 23. Still, I may plan a breakout before then. If anyone would like to come with me, I know of a foolproof plan.

We can start from behind the Oakland Center. It's there that we'll stock up on the much-feared Saga food that we can throw at the guard dogs. See? There's no way we can lose. If the dogs eat the food, they're doomed. Or, if we can make a couple of direct hits with some 3-C bombs (chocolate chip cookies) we'd be sure to stun them.

Are you wondering what I'm trying to get at? It's just a strange feeling leaving, this, the Oakland Country Club, after giving you sportsfans some of the best years of my life. Not to mention some of the finest literary sports compositions you have, no doubt, ever seen. So, with that in mind, let's talk.

It was Bob Van Winkle who once told me, "Mike, this story isn't worth the paper it's written on." That hurt, especially since I was typing on recycled Oakland Sails. If you are a true OU student, you know that most Sails end up on the bathroom floors around here.

I won't pursue my nasty thoughts of what they might be doing in there, all torn up on the stall floors. I can only hope they're being read first.

Well now, you recall I mentioned Bob Van Winkle. He was the sports editor around here about, oh, three years ago. He wrote very well. Bob wrote so well that he now has a job in Texas writing sports for a newspaper. Hi Bob.

Do you students know that I will only be the second sports editor to ever graduate from college? Bob, of course, was the first. So that inspired me. If Bob can do it, so can I.

Now, I must tell you about the good doctor. Doctor Jane Briggs-Bunting, that is. She's quite well known in the journalism circle in and around Detroit. She also teaches here on campus. Very smart woman, that Jane is.

Jane would be very upset with me if I didn't retract that statement about being only the second sports editor to graduate. She teaches all of her students that accuracy is the most important aspect of journalism. So, to be honest, there have been thousands of sports editors that have graduated before I.

It's a funny thing about Jane. She may not have even seen that false statement. She looks at each week's edition of the Sail and tells all the editors how they screwed up that particular week.

"Filthy!" she claims. "Disgusting!" she continues. "This is an outrage!" she screams. "But," Jane says, "sports is sports."

Well! I dashed into the nearest bathroom stall, and sure enough—sports really are sports. That's Jane's way of saying that sports aren't important enough to go over.

I've tried to talk her out of the way she feels about sports, but it's no good. She thinks that sports aren't important. But they are important, and more important than being important is that they're fun.

(See Graduation, page 13)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

The Meadow Brook Estate makes for nice viewing on this, the 17th hole, at Katke/Cousins. The golf course offers good prices as well as tough competition for linksters.

## Katke/Cousins; a real gem

By CLIFF WEATHERS  
Staff Writer

It is a championship caliber golf course. Seven thousand, one hundred sixty three yards of a linkster's dream. It is a course having lakes, streams, and a dignified mansion as a marvelous parade of scenery. It is a gem amongst other area golf courses and it is in OU's own back yard.

Katke-Cousins was built upon the fields adjacent to the Meadowbrook Estate and has been providing the OU community with challenging golf since 1976. It is open to students, OU employees, alumni, the Presidents Club, and private members and offers great, reasonably priced facilities for those who choose to take advantage of them.

"It is, without a doubt, the best collegiate course in the state," said George Wibby, men's golf coach.

On weekdays, students may golf 9 or 18 holes for \$4.00, providing that they can prove they are currently enrolled full-time at OU. No public course can match that price. Rates go up for students on the weekends. Nine holes costs \$6.00 and 18 costs \$9.00; which is still a competitive price.

Part-time students, a student's family, members, employees, alumni, and

members of the President's Club may golf at \$5.50 and \$9.00 on weekdays; \$7.00 and \$11.00 on weekends. Guests' green fees are \$12.00 on

weekdays and \$16.00 on weekends.

Director of golf and PGA professional Bill Rogers (See Course, page 12)

## Tennis team starts slow

By MIKE STEWART  
Sports Editor

Shucks. Doggone it. Oh darn.

That's as violent as one can get in print. But if tennis coach Gary Parsons had his way, it would be much more extreme.

Rats. The Pioneers' optimistic hopes of a successful year are quickly being washed away.

After a dismal opening season loss to Wayne State, 1-8, the team rang off three more straight losses to Hillsdale, Northwood, and Ferris State, 2-7, 0-9, 0-9, respectively.

That makes OU 0-4. Oh no.

Still, Parsons insists that the team has improved. "Our team has improved this year," said a somber Parsons. "We were hoping to be 2-2 at this point. The teams we have faced have improved that much more."

To the team's credit, the Pioneers have already faced the top three schools in the GLIAC, and, like other OU programs, have found

themselves on the short end of talent because of the scholarship shortage at OU.

"It seems like the whole conference is coming up with scholarships," said Parsons. "We are the only school in the conference not giving any scholarships. Hopefully, our new athletic director (Paul Hartman) will make steps to improve the situation."

So far, the stars of the squad, if there are any, are doubles partners Ron Tran and John Ashman (2-2) and singles player Ralph Liebner, with the team's only singles victory.

"We thought we could beat Hillsdale, but they were a completely different team," Parsons said.

The Pioneers will now get a small break in their schedule and will try to score some numbers in the win column.

This upcoming week will pit the Pioneers against the University of Toledo (away), Albion College Wednesday (home, 3:00) Macomb Community College Thursday (home, 3:00).



# Pioneer sports; a memorable year

By MIKE STEWART  
Sports Editor

The remarkable progress that Pioneer sports teams have made in years past have brought this Division II school more national acclaim than ever before.

And the success continues. The 1982-83 season proved to be the winningest season ever at OU, and that, keep in mind, occurred without the benefit of an appointed athletic director.

The soccer team, quickly becoming an NCAA power under coach Gary Parsons, started the ball rolling last fall with a 12-3-4 regular season record and an invitation to the NCAA post-season tournament.

After advancing to the semi-finals with a win over Indiana State University-Evansville and claiming champions of the Mid-East Regional, the Pioneers were finally stopped by eventual tournaments champs, Florida International University.

Parsons was named Coach-of-the-Year, and sweeper back Lou Vulovich was elected to the Senior Bowl's West squad (All-Star team) for their contributions to the season.

The men's and women's swim teams picked up where Parsons and the gang left off. The men's team recorded a 9-2 overall season record, which included the team's first ever victory over Michigan State University and the GLIAC championship.

The swimmin' women competed in similar form, raking in 10 victories against just one loss. They, too, beat MSU for the first time in the swim team's history.

Although the women finished in a rather disappointing fifth place at Nationals, the men took second place by just one half of a second in what proved to be one of the most exciting meets in Division II history.

All-Americans Tracy Huth of the men's team and Karen Enneking of the women's stood out as stars among truly competitive rosters. And, men's coach Pete Hovland earned OU their second Coach-of-the-Year honor after the meet.

The wrestling team had its

best year ever as well. The team took second place in the conference, third place in the regionals meet, and was the only team from the Mid-East regional to send five wrestlers to the nationals.

The team was expected to finish higher than the 19th place (of 76 teams) they attained. Still, Brad Wilkinson came back as an All-American, the second grappler to have done so at OU, and coach Jack Gebauer brought the third Coach-of-the-Year award back home.

The women's basketball team. What can you say about them? Their record has continued to speak for them.

The women's team has brought more excitement to

(See Sports, page 13)

## Wibby

(Continued from page 11)

Tri-State University in Indiana; Jerry DeMott from Mott Community College; and brothers Glen and Dave Busam. The roster is made up of more golfers, but this will be the nucleus of what appears to be a very strong squad.

"We have great expectations for the team this year," Wibby said. "I think we have enough talent on the squad so that we could be the dark horse. We could be the surprise team of the conference."

The Pioneer coach is also anxious for this season because the conference championship will be held at OU's own Katke-Cousins golf course, one of the finest courses in the state according to many linksters.

Wibby knows that this will give his club the edge, but it will also, maybe more importantly, bring media attention to the OU golf program.

But the money problem exists. Wibby wants to put together a package deal that would include a small prize for each golfer in the tournament, along with a social event that would enable the golfers to get together afterwards.

The benefits, he said, would far outway the costs.

"This is something we should dress up as best we could," he said. "Why not? If you could just give each of the golfers a small package of things, something that would help them to remember the tournament with."

"But, we said this is going to take some money. I was told, 'There is no money,' I said, 'This is a conference championship, there has to be some money!'"

After some time, Wibby claimed the university agreed. "It won't be millions, but it's something," he said.

So, for now, the funding won't come easy. A successful 1983 season will change that.

## Course

(Continued from page 11)

characterizes the par 72 course as, "a challenging one. It is a championship course with woods, lakes and streams as obstacles."

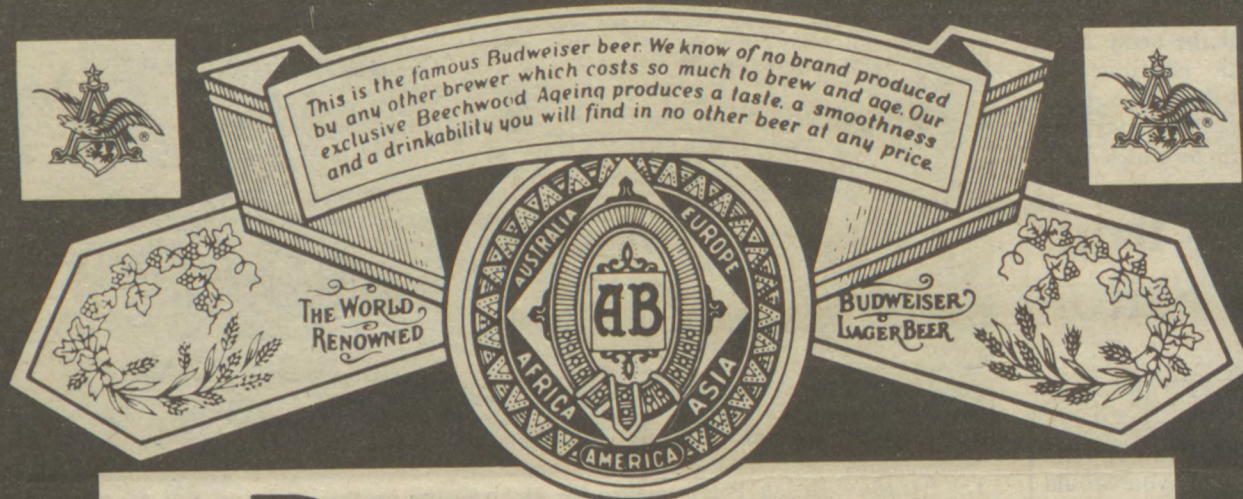
Each summer, through the OU athletic department, Katke-Cousins sponsors two golf camps for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18. The camps help the youngsters develop under standing of the fundamentals of golf including course care, rules and etiquette.

Rogers will be joined by four other instructors including Hollie Lepley, former Athletic Director at OU and the namesake of the campus's sports building.

In addition to hosting the golf camps, the course is also the site of the Charlie Gehringer Invitational Tournament.

"The Invitational is held for people interested in donating money to support the Meadowbrook Estate and the course as well," said Rogers.

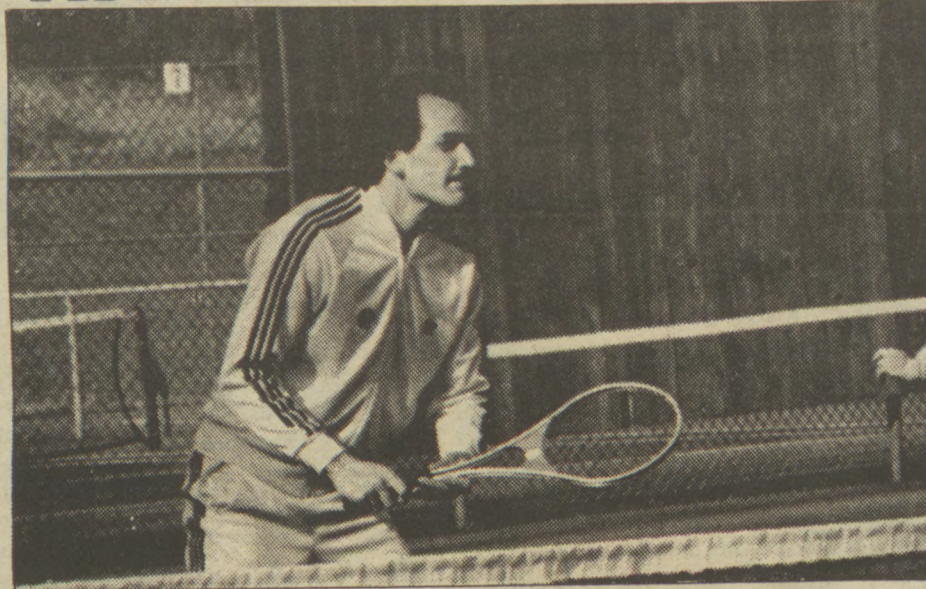
The tournament is named after the former Detroit Tiger shortstop and Baseball Hall of Famer who has been very generous to Meadow Brook, Katke/Cousins, and OU.



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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ralph Liebner, in only his first year on the men's tennis team, is this week's player of the week.

Liebner immediately worked his way into the starting line-up and plays doubles along side of number one seed, Ted Williams.

He played two years on the Royal Oak Kimball High tennis team before graduating in 1977.

Liebner also attended school at Chabot College in Hayward, California, and was an instructor at the Bloomfield Hills Tennis Club before coming to OU.

In addition, he is the only Pioneer team member thus far to win a singles match.

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GENUINE

GENUINE



# Van Voorhis: one of the silent workers

By ANGIE HOFFMAN  
Staff Writer

He sells OU. He rustles up sponsors, supporters, and fans, and considers his job as Marketing and Promotions Director a real challenge.

Tom Van Voorhis is one of the "unseen" men at OU, but his presence is ever felt. Public relations is his business, and he knows it well.

Van Voorhis began his second career in October of 1980 after opting for an early retirement from General Motors. Working in the Sales Promotion and Marketing division at GM has given Van Voorhis the opportunity to develop a key insight to people that enables him to sell. Van Voorhis feels that his years of traveling and public contact at GM prepared him for a challenging job that was local. So after retiring, Van Voorhis was again ready to work.

The spark that ignited his interests in sports promotions,

was a Sports Promotion Seminar held at the University of Michigan. Van Voorhis attended the seminar as the only person who was not a coach or athletic director of some kind. A one day seminar was all he needed, and he then found his niche.

Van Voorhis had an idea, and now had to act fast. He wanted to promote sports at a university level. It was time to get moving and place the all important call to former athletic director, Corey Van Fleet. Van Voorhis had to "sell" himself into a job that he already could taste. It did not take much to convince Van Fleet that this was the man that OU needed, and badly.

October 1980 marked the beginning of a second career for Van Voorhis as Public Relations Director at OU. "This is a fun job, it takes a lot of work and a good attitude." His specific duties were outlined as such: 1) promote sports and sports camps, 2)

promote intercollegiate soccer and basketball ticket sales, 3) promote the Meadowbrook Health Maintenance Center, and the biggest of all, 4) promote the university.

Van Voorhis feels that he should notionally promote sports, but the university as a whole. "Each department should respect the other and promote each other as well." He sees himself as a salesman, marketer, and advertiser. His job is made easier and enhanced by his fellow co-workers. "The people here are great to work with, it's a real effort of teamwork, which is so important to the success of our program."

Van Voorhis has his work cut out for him for the next few weeks. His big job is to promote the Summer Camps that the university offers to children and teenagers. These camps include such sports as golf, tennis, soccer, and basketball. Last year a total of 600 participants registered, and

this year Van Voorhis expects to top that figure by at least 100.

About our athletic program and athletes in general, Van Voorhis is very pleased. He loves his job and says that he doesn't take the people or position for granted. "Academics and athletics go hand in hand." He feels that one only enhances the other. "Sports are fun, and here at OU we have a sport for everybody."

As a new athletic director takes the reign this June, Van Voorhis has already some inkling as to what goals will be. Goals this year are to broaden the aspect of "fund raising" for the university sports dept.

Van Voorhis has a very

"that's the way it is" outlook on life. He feels that you have to strive for what you want, and never take no for an answer. If you think this sounds blunt, take a look at his bulletin board, covered with proverbs, ideals, and matter-of-fact sayings. He is a soft-spoken gentleman who has set goals and a general concern for all people. "People are the most important asset," says Van Voorhis.

One final thought from our PR man and that can be summed up as such. In order to succeed, you need the Winning EDGE- E-excel, D-drive, G-guts, and E-endure.

No wonder he's such a success!

## Attention Weightlifters!

The weightlifting competition, sponsored by the OU Strength and Conditioning Association, will be held Thursday, April 14, 3-6 pm in the Lepley Sport Center's all-purpose room.

Participants will perform the squat, dead lift, and bench

press, although it is not mandatory to compete in each event.

Entry fee is one dollar, with proceeds going to the upgrading of facilities in the OU weightroom.

There will be three officials judging the event.

## Sports

(Continued from page 12)

this university than any other in OU history. This year, the squad took the conference championship and made the NCAA's for the second straight year.

Linda Krawford broke just about every record in this, her last season on the team. She and her talented teammates were surprised by Dayton in the first round of the tournament, but Krawford went on to become the first OU basketball player ever to be named to the All-American

team.

The only sad part of their season was coach Dewayne Jones decision to move on to the University of Detroit to accept the women's basketball head coaching position.

Jones, too, was named Coach-of-the-Year, his, for the second straight season, to bring OU's season total to four.

Overall, the OU athletes totaled 20 All-Americans, and placed three teams among the nations top four.

Congratulations Pioneers, may the success continue.

## Graduation

(Continued from page 11)

I know. In the bathrooms, the sports page is always face-up. People like sports.

OK. You see what this column has resorted to. I've beat my brains out trying to write accurately for Jane and you sportsfans. I know she doesn't care, but, and this is the more important question, do YOU?

I can only hope so. I must write sports, you see. It isn't that news, business, feature, entertainment, etc., isn't important. They all are. But sports are just more fun. That's the great thing about columns; you can say what you want to. Sports are great, so there Jane.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Van Voorhis is shown at his desk in the Lepley Sports Center. "Sports are fun," says the Athletic Department's Marketing and Promotions Director.

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# Measles outbreak troubles campuses

BLOOMINGTON, IN (CPS)—The Great Indiana University Measles Outbreak, in which over 21,000 students

were vaccinated and nearly 200 other actually were infected, has been contained, health officials now report.

But such outbreaks can, and

probably will, happen "at any college or university in the country over the next several years," experts warn.

**THE INDIANA** outbreak began with a few isolated cases of red measles in late January and early February. By early March, however, over 70 IU students had contracted the disease.

Center for Disease Control (CDC) officials were called in from Atlanta to help control the epidemic, which threatened to infect as many as two-thirds of IU's 32,000 students.

IU officials suspect about 3500 to 5000 IU students have still not been vaccinated, and may be susceptible to the measles.

Those students are being allowed back on campus as they return from spring break, Green says, despite earlier reports that all unvaccinated students would be barred from classes and social events.

"The situation just isn't that volatile now," he explains.

But such "leniency" may be the precise reason the epidemic started in the first place, says the CDC's Allman.

Kalamazoo College, Ferris State College in Michigan, and Ball State, moreover, had smaller measles outbreaks.

**OFFICIALS AT** schools like Illinois, Notre Dame, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis, whose athletic teams played Purdue and IU, were also worried that the measles would show up on their campuses.

IU launched a massive vaccination program to contain the epidemic. Between mid-February and mid-March, officials inoculated over 21,000 students. Statewide, Indiana immunized over 37,000 people.

**STILL, BY** March 11, as thousands of IU students hit

the road for spring break, officials feared students would spread the measles to their hometowns and to student resort areas such as Ft. Lauderdale.

**"IF COLLEGES** and universities don't set some kind of immunization standard or requirement for incoming students, the same thing could happen at any college or university in the country over the next several years," he cautions.

Much of the current college-age population, he explains, did not receive measles vaccinations when it was young. And because the disease was well-controlled even then, most people did not build up a natural immunity by exposure to the measles.

Consequently, "we have a whole age group that is vulnerable to a measles epidemic" in the nation's colleges and universities.

## Gays

(Continued from page 7)

read, or that I like art," Jeremy said.

"We're not just one thing."

As Dr. Burdick put it, "There is nothing intrinsic about being gay, except for your sexual preference." Gays don't necessarily have a weak wrist, or a certain taste in clothing, he said.

Melissa echoed his thoughts. "The gay community is as diverse as life itself. We're a microcosm of the macrocosm."

"We have our druggies, our alcoholics and our forty year relationships, just like everywhere else. People just don't know it goes on," Jeremy

said.

OU's group has recently become involved in GLIN, the Gay-Lesbian-Intercollegiate Network, composed of several area campuses who share information and hold gatherings. A major goal presently is to pass a civil rights bill in the state to eliminate discrimination against sexual orientation, as well as sex and race.

Alternative Lifestyles is hoping to become a recognized student organization by fall, so they may develop a budget. They meet weekly at St. John Fisher Chapel. For more information, contact either Sister Rose or Eric Kolbell at 377-6457.



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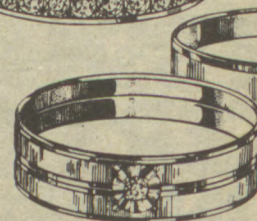
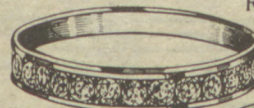
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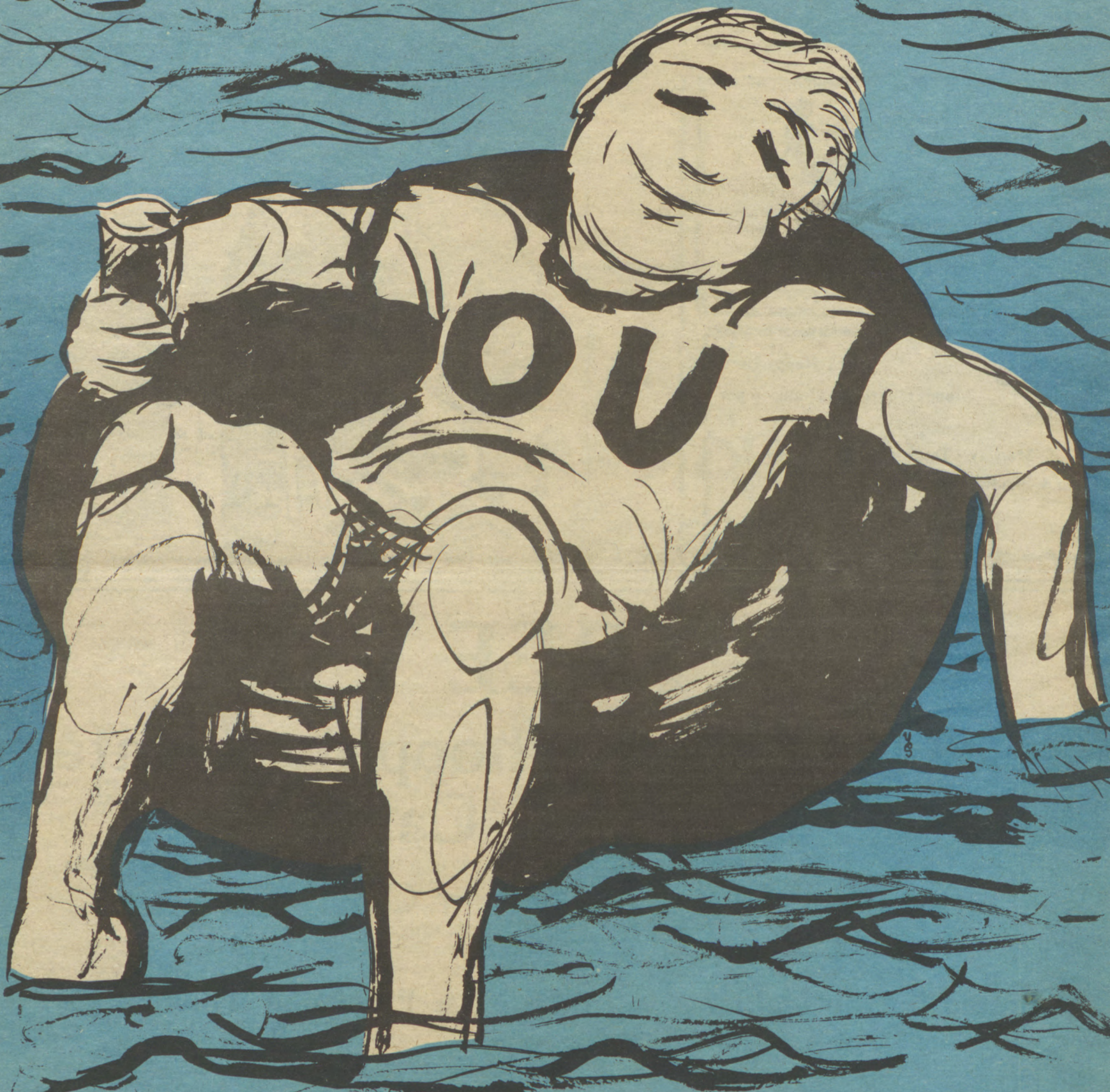
Oakland Muffler 10%	Family Kitchen Rest. 10%
Payless Shoes 10%	O.J.'s Men's Wear 20%
Studio 55-Bar 10%	White & Brite
K-Wig 10%	Dry Cleaning 20%
	\$10.00 min. paid in adv.

Not good on sale or already discounted items.  
Limit one card per customer.

# GET YOURS TODAY!



## Guess Who's Bedroom is Free at Pinewood?



This happy little guy lives for free at Pinewood Townhomes 'cause he's pretty smart. He heard that three can live for the normal rent of two, at Pinewood, and to him that meant one could live for free! He only heard part of the deal, though: two bedroom apartments lease for the normal one bedroom rate...and one bedroom lease for even less than that! You not only **save hundreds** (up to \$600) living at Pinewood, you get: **HEAT ON THE HOUSE**, free water, a great pool, a location

only 5 minutes from O.U., excellent snow removal, a balcony, and over 100 other students to keep you company and share rides with.

3 Bedrooms NOW...\$335  
2 Bedrooms NOW...\$285  
1 Bedroom NOW...\$265 (no balcony)

Spring Reservations now being accepted.



957 Perry Street Ph. 858-2370.