

Med school feasible at OU, reports study

By Gail DeGeorge
Managing Editor

Establishing a medical school at OU has changed from pure speculation into a proposal that has emerged after more than a year of study.

A report studying the feasibility of medical school at OU by Moon J. Pak, director, Center for Health Sciences, concludes that the program is feasible and would benefit the university. Approximately \$140,000 was spent on the study, the majority of which was funded by the state.

One major asset is the low capital outlay costs that OU would incur in establishing a medical school, according to the report. A university hospital, the major cost factor in a medical program, would not be built. Instead, a decentralized program using OU's proximity to four teaching hospitals: Beaumont, Providence, St. Joseph Mercy and Pontiac General would be established.

PROJECTED expenses for a medical program include \$14 million for a new science building that is not really a cost of a medical

program, said Pak, in an interview. "It is needed (by existing departments anyway.)"

A basic medical school class instruction building would be needed at an estimated cost of \$24 million. Maintaining the program would run approximately \$10 million a year, Pak said.

Resources would not be diverted from the university to finance a medical school, said Pak. The state maintains separate funding for higher education and for medical programs. "Medical schools compete, with each other for funding," Pak said.

There is no room for additional students at Michigan's four existing medical schools: University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and Michigan State University M.D. and Michigan State University D.O., Pak said. Two of the schools, U of M, and Wayne State already have above-average class sizes.

"To increase enrollment in any of the existing medical schools, the state would have to spend more money (than at OU) for capital outlay," said Pak.

EIGHTY DOCTORS a year would graduate from OU's proposed program. A combined baccalaureate/M.D. program would provide a flexible curriculum at the bachelor's level for 40 students, Pak said.

Because these students would be guaranteed a place in the medical program--advancement would depend on satisfactory performance at the bachelor's level--and grade point average-competition would not be a major factor. Forty students would be admitted to the

medical program after completion of a bachelor's degree.

OU's program would differ sharply in other areas from traditional medical school education, said Pak. "When we are planning for a medical facility here, we have to plan for what the profession will be doing in 15 to 20 years from now," he said.

Three areas of medicine would be emphasized in OU's program: family, or primary care; occupational health and medicine; and gerontology, or care for the aged.

There is a need for all three types of medical care in the 12 county area designated as the "Oakland University Outreach Area," said Pak.

Only Oakland County has the minimum number of primary care physicians in the outreach area. There would be an emphasis in the family practice medicine program on occupational health care.

OVER 30 percent of the labor force in the outreach area is engaged in manufacturing work,

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THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Halloween Hauntings

TWO HEADS: Tom Zwolinski, junior, computer science, gives both his heads a rest at the Great Spookout Friday, sponsored by Van Wagoner and Sixth Floor Hill (See stories and pictures on page two)

House serves as laboratory

Animals aid in medical research

By Jill Dennis
Staff Writer

Twelve animals on OU's campus are helping to keep the world healthy.

The eight dogs and four cats belong to the Clinical Research Laboratory on Lonedale Road, which is under the jurisdiction of the Center for Health Sciences.

The animals are used in carefully monitored research, in which only fully trained medical doctors and university faculty participate, according to Moon J. Pak, director, Center for Health Sciences and of the lab.

FOUR AREA hospitals, Crittenton, St. Joseph's, Pontiac General, and Providence, pay yearly subscription fees of approximately \$7,000 for use of the facilities. The university pays slightly less per year. In addition, the hospitals pay for any expendables used.

Before April, 1977, when the lab was dedicated and put into use, there was no centralized facility for the area.

The former medical director of Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac, Dr. Donald Dawson, donated his equipment to the Center for Health Sciences when he was transferred out of the area. The house on Lonedale was renovated and turned into a small lab, the garage was converted into an animal holding space, and an operating room was added on. OU's

total cost for the renovation was about \$20,000.

AN ADVISORY committee, composed of physicians and scientists, hears and investigates all proposals to do research, Pak said. If a proposal is considered to be redundant, or without great merit, it is denied, he continued. A veterinarian, Dr. Benjamin Bisgeier of the Pontiac Veterinary Hospital, is also a consultant to the lab.

Pak said they make sure research is done properly and is necessary. He said "It's got to be done. Better to use an animal (than a person). We make sure they don't suffer."

Clifford Snitgen is the lab manager and a certified animal technician. His job is to keep vital records, and see that the animals are kept clean and comfortable. If humane and sanitary conditions were not met, he said, the facility would lose its license. The lab is inspected twice a year by the Department of Agriculture.

Recent projects include measuring intercranial pressure and testing the various effects of drugs. One researcher is currently experimenting with tracheotomies, trying to reduce post-operative scarring and breathing difficulties.

A person who has had to undergo a tracheotomy often finds it very difficult to breathe naturally later, said Pak, because of the build-up of scar tissue in the throat area. New techniques of suturing the area are being experimented with.

(Continued on page 5)

Student arraigned for shoving incident at Hill House party

By Karin Chappell
Staff Writer

A resident student was arraigned Friday on assault and battery charges in Rochester District Court.

The student, Mike O'Hagan, a junior, allegedly used profane language and threatened Mark Ott, head resident of Hill House.

Ott was attempting to break up a loud party on the second floor of Hill House early Wednesday morning.

Chris Swartwout, the resident assistant, called Ott after several unsuccessful attempts to quiet the students.

BOTH THE head resident and the RA attempted to ask the students' cooperation in quieting the party. Their requests were repeatedly ignored by the students, said Ott.

He felt it was necessary to call Public Safety to break up the party.

Four Public Safety officers responded to the call according to Investigator Mel Gilroy. "No one was arrested at the scene," Gilroy said.

Jack Wilson, dean of Student Life, and Doreen Bieryla, director, both declined to comment on the

charges against the student pending the outcome of the university's investigation.

Board calls special meeting

Further discussion on who will be OU's interim president may take place next week, but members of the OU community won't hear it.

The Board of Trustees has called a special meeting for Wednesday, Nov. 7. The purpose of the 7:30 a.m. meeting, states the notices posted on Friday around campus, is to authorize a closed session.

The reason for the closed session is to discuss the appointment of an interim president, said David Lewis, chairperson of the Board.

THE SPECIAL meeting is being held at the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America in Farmington Hills. Trustee Richard Headlee is president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance.

In an interview on Wednesday, Lewis said the Board wanted to consider the matter of choosing an interim president further, and that

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Halloween highlights OU Oktoberfest



Costume dance: Ghouls, witches and other assorted Halloween creatures gathered at the Great Spookout at OU on Friday. Costumes ranged from quite strange to normal attire.



BABY: Two Ou students returned to their childhood at the Hill 6th and Van Wagoner Costume Dance.

History of Halloween is traced

By Roberta Loesch
Staff Writer

The holy evening, or as we know it today, Halloween, is just a figment of our imagination.

The Autumn festival was a creation of the ancient Druids and commenced at midnight of October 31. It lasted throughout the following day.

The peasant Druids believed that on this night demons, witches, and evil spirits roamed the earth in wild rejoicing to greet the arrival of the long nights of winter.

These troublemakers it was believed had their fun by frightening, harming, and playing mean tricks on mortals. So the only way, it seemed, for scared humans to escape the demons' persecution was to offer them things they liked, especially food and sweets. Thus, "trick or treat" was a threatening demand.

But if a mortal chose to escape the fury of these horrible creatures, he could disguise himself as one of them and join in their roaming.

ANOTHER custom of the



Druids that has carried over, is the ritual of lighting fires to keep a sharp lookout for the spooks.

The Romans also had an Autumn festival around November 1st that was in honor of Pomona, the goddess of gardens and orchards. Nuts and apples, as tokens of the winter storage of fruits, were roasted before great bonfires.

Historians believe that Halloween is a combination of the Druidic and Roman festivals. But when the peasants' superstitions of ghosts and goblins took root, the festivals in honor of autumn became Halloween.

Today, this quaint old festival has become an occasion for social gatherings and entertainment. It is also a time of passing out treats to disguised children.

But along with all the festivities comes the criminal or devious element, that is so much a part of Halloween. In the past Halloween trick or treaters could find anything from razor blades to

poison in their treats.

Lt. James Fritz of the Juvenile Bureau, Pontiac Police Department, said these incidents were a sadistic fad that ran its course.

"YOU'LL GET some vandalism on Halloween...malicious mischief," Fritz said. Pranksters have a tendency to destroy property on Halloween.

There are many communities and neighborhoods prepared for such activities. People in these areas have set up clubs and organizations to get kids off the street. Halloween parties and dances are planned all over as a constructive deterrent to the outside elements of danger. Planners hope there will be less risk for trick or treaters, less temptation for deviants and a better celebration for everyone.

"Several of the neighborhoods had apple-bobbing parties last year... I would recommend neighborhood parties...they (the kids) are in a supervised and controlled environment," Fritz said.



DECAYED MUMMY: Cindy Linda won as the most bazaar costume.



MOST ORIGINAL: Hugh Caley won as Darth Vader with blinking red eyes.



HEADS UP: From clones to clown, there were many imaginative costumes.



FLOOR DECORATING: 6th floor Vandenburg fills its hall with strange sights.

Contests add to festivities

Oktoberfest and Halloween hit the OU campus full force last week.

Spirit Barrel competition between dorm floors in the form of laugh Olympics kicked off the Oktoberfest. The old myth of no

spirit at OU was quickly shattered, as teams came into the Vandenburg cafeteria on Oct. 23 with yells and songs.

The Olympics included 1) apple bobbing, 2) root-beer chugging, 3) pass an apple with your neck, 4) sack race, 5-legged race, 6) doughnut eating. The Contest soon developed into a Civil War. The North won (8 and 9 North Hamlin) with seven and a half points, but the South (8 and 9 South Hamlin), was just behind them with seven points.

A floor Halloween decorating contest held on Oct. 24 was also dominated by Hamlin. First place and the pizza party went to 2nd floor S. Hamlin. 5th N. Hamlin won second place, and 8th S. Hamlin won third.

The Hill 6th and Van Wagner Costume Dance was held on Oct. 26 in the OC Gold Rooms. The Cutest couple award was presented to Keystone cop and prisoner, Diane Desimpel and Stan Waneleloski. The sexiest went to Bobbie Byrd dressed like a Kiss bandmember. Most Bizzare was Cindy Linda as a decayed mummy. Darth Vader played by Hugh Caley won the most original.



ATTENTION: Many of the costumes were attention getters.

photos by Brian Kaufmann
and Dave McCleary.

Phone calls hit \$32,105 jackpot for alumni fund

By Jill Dennis
Staff Writer

Some phone calls make money as well as cost money.

About 150 faculty, staff, and students called OU's alumni asking for donations.

The Alumni Telefund, sponsored by the Alumni

Association, netted \$32,105 in pledges, according to Pat Harris, secretary, Public Relations who handled this year's telethon.

RAISING that amount of money is possible because, "We contact them—we don't have to wait for calls," said Harris.

The Telefund is part of a fund

drive effort. It is designed to raise capital for such purposes as Kresge Library, an Undergraduate Research Grant Fund, Alumni Memorial Scholarships, an Upperclass Grant Fund, specific departments, and special interest groups.

William Connellan, director Public Relations, is currently doing double duty for the directorless Alumni Association. "The whole (alumni) fund hopes for \$65,000. Last year we had 50. I'm confident we'll hit it comfortably," he said.

"EVERY penny goes back to the university...some people choose to designate how their money will be used, such as promoting their own department," said Harris.

Judy Nolish, chairperson of the fund drive, was in charge of getting area merchants to donate prizes to the Telefund as an incentive for the callers.

The volunteer who raises the

most money or gets the most new pledges in one night receives a prize. Two prizes were given nightly, Harris said.

Telefund chairperson is Cathy Sendek, who is new to the effort this year.

FUND drives started in 1965, and have run every year except 1968, Harris said. This year they have increased staff with four paid students helping to look up phone numbers. "This (raising funds) is a very hard, nitty gritty job," said Harris.

Any recognized program or discipline is entitled to money raised in the fund drive, Harris said. (Continued on page 8)



Fund phoning: Volunteers call OU alumni across the country to raise money.

Contract expires Wednesday

AFSME, OU near bargaining deadline

By Beth Vollbach
Staff Writer
and
Gail DeGeorge
Managing Editor

With two other union contracts successfully completed, and two more to go, OU enters the final stage of negotiations with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) this week.

"Negotiations are progressing, we don't foresee any problems," said David Collins, chairperson of the AFSCME bargaining committee. About 150 maintenance, custodial, skilled trades, and food service personnel are covered by the AFSCME contract.

The current three year contract with AFSCME runs out midnight Wednesday. A membership meeting will be held that night at 9:30 p.m. to discuss the bargaining process, said Collins.

IF NEGOTIATIONS are still in progress, a vote will be taken to determine whether the current contract will be extended until a new one can be negotiated, according to Collins.

The two previous contracts negotiated this semester were with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Clerical/Technical UAW. The Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) contract that effects Public Safety officers has been extended until December.

Collins could not comment on specific negotiations items. One of the union's requests during the almost three-month bargaining process has been for a "substantial money increase," said Collins, and and upgrading in retirement benefits. AFSCME does not recognize the wage-price guidelines set by President Carter earlier this year. "They are too unrealistic," said Collins.

THERE HAS been "a lot of discussion at the table about

student employment," said Collins. There is no problem with OU student employees, he said, but at some times of the year there are a lot of non-OU students working at the university. "We'd

just as soon see Oakland students working for us," he said. "We don't understand why (OU) students are asking us for jobs, when the university says they can't get students who want the jobs," said Collins. (Continued on page 8)

Historian paddles up the Amazon

By Gail De George
Managing Editor

Playing dual roles is something leading conservationist Roderick Nash is familiar with.

Wearing a business suit and tie, he projects the image of his position as a professor at the University of California-Santa Barbara. Yet when speaking about his expedition down a tributary of the Amazon River, his face reveals his adventurous side, and a deep concern for wild places.

Nash visited OU Thursday to lend his expertise to strengthen the environmental studies, American studies, and Public Administration programs.

AS A professor of both history and environmental science, Nash is a leading historian on the American wilderness. He has also pioneered one of the most comprehensive multi-disciplinary environmental programs in the nation at Santa Barbara.

The rafting expedition on the Amazon tributary last spring was a very difficult trip, Nash said. The expedition encountered Indians,

some of whom were hostile, 20 foot snakes, and piranhas, among other difficulties.

The trip was one of his lifetime goals, Nash said. He wanted to be the first person to run a tributary of the Amazon, he said. "It was rather sad...it is one of the last places on the planet where you can run a wild river."

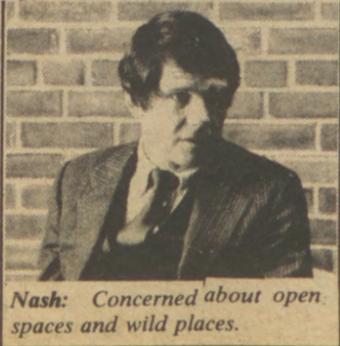
A week after returning from the expedition, Nash said he was on the Yukon in Alaska, doing work for the National Park Service.

EXPEDITIONS of that kind are not unusual for Nash, who is considered one of the most experienced whitewater boatmen in the American West. Although his specialty is the Grand Canyon, where he is a professional boatman and guide, he has explored national parks and wilderness areas in Australia, New Zealand, East Africa and Malaysia.

One of the problems Nash sees, in the current concerns about energy, is that "people see the energy crisis in terms of getting more energy, and how that will affect the environment." Nash sees the aspect of long range effects.

HIS CONCERN is that if power is limitless, that it will be used to transform the earth. "We'll be able to grow bananas on Pike's Peak...we'll have the power without the restraints."

There has been a change in environmental awareness in the last few years, Nash said. "There is an interest in solutions and techniques, rather than just discovering problems."



Nash: Concerned about open spaces and wild places.

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University Congress

Rumors run rampant surrounding OU rapes

Since the sexual assault of a Hill House resident two weeks ago, a series of unsubstantiated rumors, ranging from gang-rapes supposedly committed by assorted athletic-team members to university pay-offs of the victims, have been circulating. In one dorm the situation has reached such a panic level that a sign-up escort service has been started.

However, according to information the *Sail* has obtained thus far, these rumors are totally unfounded. So far this semester, two sexual assault charges have been filed with Public Safety. The first, filed by the woman assaulted in Hill House October 14, resulted with the alleged assailant being arraigned in 52nd District Court in Rochester on the charge of "assault with intent to commit first degree sexual conduct."

The second complaint alleged that an off-campus male entered a woman's room and attempted to rape her. But the evidence, according to Public Safety Investigator Mel Gilroy, was such that the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office refused to issue a warrant. Pending a polygraph examination, no warrant will be issued.

Those are the facts at this point, but we've heard plenty of rumors:

- Two sisters were supposedly raped at the beginning of the school year by a member of one of OU's athletic teams. The university paid the family anywhere from \$75,000 to \$150,000 not to press charges. The girls have since transferred to Michigan State University.
- This same athletic team member, and two of his friends, supposedly raped another girl on campus.
- An entire athletic team is supposedly gang-raping women on campus.
- The university is supposedly attempting to cover-up these rapes by either paying-off the victims, or by threatening that their charges will never stand up in court.

While no basis for any of these rumors can be established, they are not as far-fetched as they may appear. Two such cover-up/pay-off cases at two U.S. colleges were reported this week in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. But in OU's case, not one formal charge concerning any of these alleged incidents has been reported to Public Safety or the local police.

Until any formal complaints are registered, these rumors appear to be just that - rumors. However, the *Sail* is continuing to investigate any information it receives concerning rapes on campus, and urges anyone who has evidence to substantiate these rumors to contact the *Sail*.

The Sail is continuing to investigate any information it receives concerning rapes and other campus crimes and urges anyone who has information to contact the Sail. Names of individuals having information will be kept confidential.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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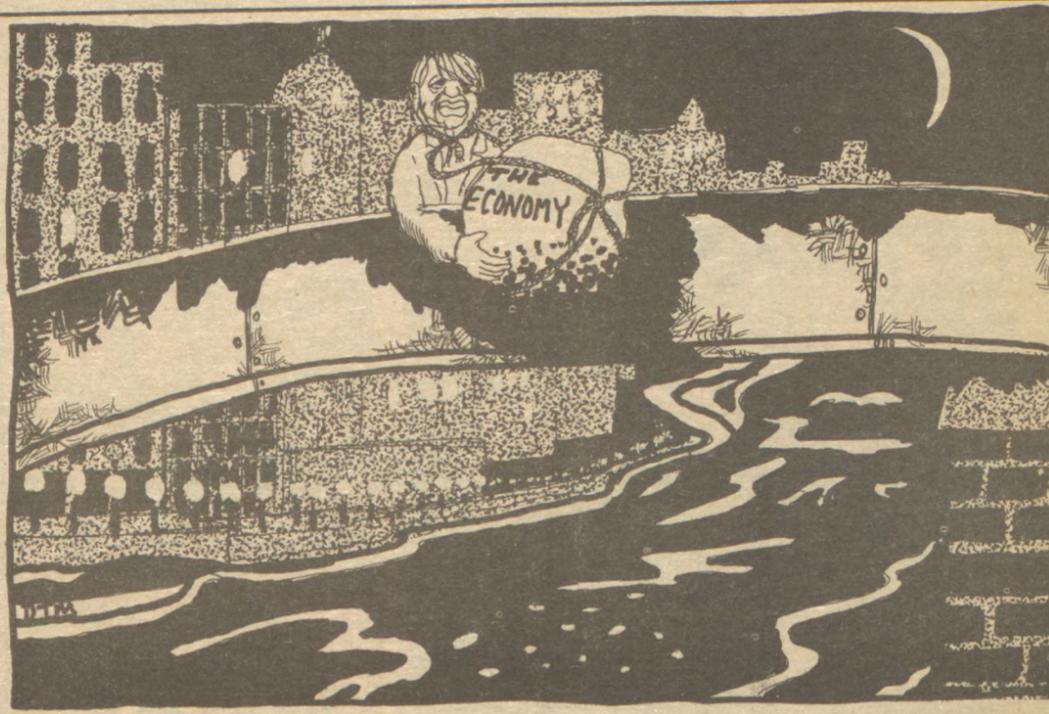
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THE MARSHALL ARTS



Hunger battle requires unified front

By Robin Lee Faulkner
Special to the Sail

The world today is faced with a multitude of problems of supply and demand, the foremost and most explosive being the shortage of good supplies. Man with his basic survival needs, is living precariously as he over-populates his resource-limited environment. The year 2000 approaches, and, with every second, we come closer to the predicted population of over six billion.

What will this explosion of people mean? Many possibilities can be visualized when predicting the future, but one fact is certain: world resources are definitely limited in their ability to provide for mass human survival. Today the celebrated Green Revolution effects have slowed following the oil shortage and its economic effects. Fertilizers and pesticides are priced out of the range of the average Third World farmer. Areal land is relatively fixed, and the population of the ocean fisheries is diminishing as more countries turn to the sea for protein. But the human population is still growing and demanding more.

THE UNITED NATIONS has recognized approximately 160 nations, each state claiming sovereignty over its territory and resources. As the problems of food supply and the world's vanishing resources have become widely recognized, private, bilateral and multilateral efforts have been attempted to alleviate the pressures. They have not achieved an economically feasible and lasting solution. The 160 nations have tried to conquer hunger, but old suspicions and political pressures have dimmed the prospect of successful results. Most of the producing nations' citizens do not face starvation or the fight for survival, so they are able to concentrate on more industrialized and aesthetic problems.

The time has come for unified action to combat this future showdown for survival. What of unifying the world under a league of an official alliance? These

methods throughout history have proven that they can produce only minimal results, because there is no binding which will hold when difficult or unpopular actions are necessary. The United Nations is a league which has had some international successes, but it has no real power to bring controversial solutions to fruition.

A WORLD UNION of nations* can bring about an organized effort to preserve humanity and offer a way for nations to survive through mutual assistance and

organized productive action. The effects of hunger and resource scarcity do not respect national boundaries. We could eliminate trade barriers, resource hoarding and petty bureaucracies by uniting under a central governing body which would work along with national governments.

There are simply too many people and sovereign nations for today's and tomorrow's challenges. Let us form a union of nations* to conquer the problems of the future today. As Clarence K. Streit said in his book *Union Now*,

"If we will not do this little for man's freedom and vast future...catastrophe must come, and there is no one to blame but ourselves."

LETTER

Ladies or Women?

Dear Editor,

While reading the latest issue of *The Oakland Sail*, I came across a small article that disturbed me.

The article was about the signs on the doors of the Female restrooms. According to this article, the signs were changed from "Ladies" to "Women". The reason was to "keep up with the times" or whatever.

I would like to know how any woman could take offense to being called a lady? That would be the same as my taking offense to being called a gentleman.

I am not against equal rights for women or anything like that, but with tuition and fees constantly increasing, it seems to me that changing the restroom signs was a needless and foolish expense.

Pete Iseppi

LETTERS

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature, though your name may be withheld for adequate cause. A letter is most likely to be published when it is legible and concise and when it supplies the reasons behind the viewpoint. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 O.C., Rochester, MI 48063.

SPORTS EDITOR



The Sail's SPORTS EDITOR has to be a diversified individual: not only does he have to know sports inside out, but he also must be a journalist-a writer and an editor. If you think that you can do the job, than you could be the Sail's next SPORTS EDITOR.

Med School

(Continued from page 1)

the report states. The specialty area of industrial/occupational medicine in OU's program would help meet a local need for occupational health physicians said Pak.

The country need about 5,500 more industrial physicians, states the report. Currently, only 40 residency positions are available in the nation.

There is also a need to train physicians to deal with the specific problems of the elderly, said Pak. Out of 128 medical schools in the country, only 30 percent have gerontology programs. "Our medical school should have this area as a basic component," he said.

A medical school at OU would benefit the community, Pak said,

because hospitals in the area need support. Physicians need continuing education, a place to learn about new medical developments.

Because doctors tend to stay in the areas where they receive residency training, said Pak, "people graduating from out medical school will be encouraged to get residency training in the 12 county area."

OU WOULD attract recognition as a major institution if it had a medical school, President Donald O'Dowd said in an interview earlier this year. Pak also stated this as one of the benefits.

"One of the areas this university lacks is in Ph.D. (doctoral) programs" Pak said. "It may not seem to affect baccalaureate students, but it does, because there

is a difference in attracting high-quality faculty," he said. A medical school would attract related Ph.D. programs, he continued.

Pak said a medical program would also solidify OU's place in

Lab

(Continued from page 1)

Snitgen said people attempting to become Animal Technicians are carefully checked out by personal interview before they enter the program, to make sure they don't have a penchant for inflicting pain. He had once considered becoming a veterinarian.

higher education. Universities "cannot remain isolated in ivory towers," said Pak.

"That age is gone, we have to be involved in community needs, we have to make ourselves

indispensible to people because we are state-funded" he continued. "We have to make ourselves useful, or in a couple of years, support will decrease as enrollment decreases."

a tie-out stake in front of the house where the dogs are aired and exercised individually, Dishluk said. Occasionally, animals are retired and adopted out. If animals are maimed or otherwise unfit to live a normal life, they are humanely put to sleep

Congress rejects SAB appeal

By Chris Van Meter
Staff Writer

University Congress voted down a Student Allocation Board (SAB) appeal, and supported a recommendation by the Senate Committee on Course Credit Wednesday.

The SAB appeal by the Intrepid Souls for \$925.00 was presented by the group's president, June Rice. "There was a misunderstanding in the financial statement," said Rice. "We were allocated \$400 and only got \$300," she said. The request for the additional funds would be used to finance the Intrepid Souls Ball.

Mike Perry, SAB chairperson, said all student organizations

suffered budget cuts this year. Fifty-two student organizations requested \$32,665 this semester compared to 33 groups asking for \$23,000 last fall.

The appeal was rejected by an 11 to 4 vote with one abstention.

A resolution adopted by the Senate Committee on Course Credit advising that no change be made in the current four-credit system was supported by Congress. The possibility of changing to a three-credit system was rejected by the committee because of the effects it would have on student workloads, said Kevin Appleton, congressman and student representative on the committee.



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FEATURES



Impressionist beginnings: Garden Study of the Vickers Children 1884. The impressionist treatment by Sargent was tempered by aesthetic and poetic considerations.

Artists tour is a Detroit exclusive

*By Pat Mastalier
 Staff Writer*

Affluent society and gala parties flourished in the Edwardian Age. A rich and realistic representation of this magnificent age is depicted by the work of John Singer Sargent (1859-1925).

John Singer Sargent and the Edwardian Age is on an exclusive U.S. appearance at the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) from October 17 through December 9, 1979.

This American artist combined the flair of the classic master Velasquez with the Impressionist ideas that were in current vogue. This twist gave spice to the traditional formal portrait and won him early recognition along with many commissions.

HIS USE OF half-tones for canvas build-up and the addition of brights and lights create a special vision in his work. This technique, which Sargent learned from Carolus-Duran at the age of 18 is what made him popular. Leaving voids and adding splashes of reds and violets to formal portraits prove the daring genius of this man.

Along with his new painting trends, Sargent added psychological insight to each portrait. The society portrayed looks three dimensional and vibrant. Almost each individual's personality can be read through their portrait.

Sargent's organizational ability is also exceptional. He uses color and diagonal line to hold the painting together. The subtle backgrounds become part of the painting without detracting the eye from the focal point.

Besides the portraits, the DIA also has charcoal sketches, watercolors and figures in landscape in the exhibit. Sargent has as much life and dimension in his watercolors and charcoals as he does in his oils.

THE DETROIT museum contains one of the greatest collections of American art around, and that is reflected by the work of Nancy Rivard who arranged the Sargent show for Detroit. The publicity and lecture that accompany this exhibit give a feel for the importance of Sargent.

Having seen the same exhibit at the London Portrait Gallery, brings questions of how the DIA could handle such an honored exhibition. The DIA exhibit takes viewers through the various stages of Sargent's career by using majestic blue, purple and green background colors. Through this medium, the painterliness of Sargent is revealed, and a touch of the rich Edwardian age is captured.



JOHN SINGER SARGENT: Now on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts. This painting is titled Mrs. Carl Meyer and her Children.

Red Cross hopeful for re

*By Pat Ouellette
 Staff Writer*

There's a way to take a study break, lie down, enjoy refreshments and help someone out. It's called giving blood.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus today from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Persons interested in donating but not signed up can stop in the OC Crockery between those hours to make an appointment.

ACCORDING TO Carol Brown, of the Red Cross, OU's blood drive is one of the most successful mobiles. The drive will last for two days this year, as it did last year. Brown said, "We've had such a good response (at OU)...we extended it to

OU professor makes discovery

Edison's boyhood home found

By Pat Mastalier
and Kent Newman
Staff Writers

Try to imagine this world without light bulbs, movies, and phonographs. Until 100 years ago when Thomas A. Edison discovered electricity, we were still in the dark.

Thomas A. Edison's boyhood home was discovered by Richard Stamps, OU professor. Assisting Stamps in the archeological find were highly skilled field workers, four of them OU students fully trained as archeologists.

In his boyhood home Edison started the pattern of his inventing. "He is one of our great folk heroes as a great inventor. What would our lives be without the inventions of this great man? The list goes on and on: recording instruments, lights, and movies," Stamps said.

Stamps added, "Few people are aware he is from (Port Huron) Michigan. It helps for science in general...increases local awareness of history."

Edison is said to have condensed *Free Press* articles and printed the result on a small printing press and sold them on an area train. "We haven't found it yet, but there's half the basement left. When you find 44 pieces of printer's type you know you're hot on the trail," Stamps said.

"About two weeks into the project, we hit floor boards, plaster, printers type, buttons, ceramics, and an old map that showed only one house in the neighborhood," Stamps said. Finding such items, "we try to date the Edison house. You see something like the buttons, 20 buttons, date to the 1850's. The buttons, the nails and the ceramic bottles fit the time period," Stamps said.

TALKING ON THE subject of Archeology, Stamps said, "there is an excitement and element of discovery because you never know what is under the next shovel-full, and here we were peeling back, opening up the floorboards of this home's basement for the first time in 100 years."

There is a great deal of work involved in an archeology dig. The field work involved in the Edison dig took about 2400 hours and "the calculation is we dug and screened 1650 cubic feet of dirt, enough to fill an average size elevator shaft about four stories high," said Stamps. For each hour in the field there are also about four hours of cataloging, laboratory work and report writing.

One special artifact alone took 35 hours to remove the rust said Cathy Grohen. "Brushing the metal had to be done twice. The first time took 25-30 hours along with five days of electrolysis (the use of electricity to coat the artifact with a different type of metal)."

FIELD WORKERS were used, rather than his students, because, "we wanted to have the best quality work, also the factor of limited time," Stamps said. He used those "previously trained on campus." He explained that when he teaches on the job it takes more time.

The beginning and end of this dig were based on the availability of time. The basement was larger than anticipated, half of it is still uncovered. When asked if the project will be completed, Stamps said, "I think eventually it will get done."



RICHARD STAMPS: OU professor discovered Thomas A. Edison's boyhood home. He was assisted by 4 OU students fully trained as archeologists.

600 anti-nukes march on Lansing's steps

By Jay Fickling
Staff Writer

"Let's face it, we almost lost Detroit." That was in 1966 when a partial meltdown occurred in the Enrico Fermi-1 nuclear reactor, near Monroe.

An engineer was quoted as having said that in John Fuller's *We Almost Lost Detroit*, a book about the nuclear accident which endangered southeastern Michigan.

On October 21, critics of Michigan's growing nuclear interests gathered in Lansing for the *March for a Non-Nuclear Michigan*. The marchers demanded an end to nuclear power and weapons, as they chanted, "Hell No, We Won't Glow!"

THE MARCH began in Riverfront Park, downtown Lansing, and proceeded a mile to the Capitol where speakers were assembled on its steps. A peaceful crowd estimated at 600, spent a sunny afternoon on the Capitol lawn attending the protest.

The rally featured a number of speakers and musicians including Howard Morland, who wrote the government-suppressed H-bomb article for *Progressive* magazine.

"We are a gentle, angry people, and we are singing, singing for our lives," sang feminist folksinger Holly Near from the Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE).

"We are opposed to the nuclear mentality," said Near. She told the crowd to be as serious about feminism, racism and handicap rights as they were about the nuclear issue.

"WE CAN NEVER, never stop worrying," said Andrea Chessman, who lives near the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, in Harrisburg, Penn.

"If they can reopen Three Mile Island they can open any plant anywhere, in Pennsylvania, Michigan or anywhere."

Chessman said as she appealed for funds to block its reopening.

Wally Feather, a spokesman for the American Indian Movement (AIM) and a member of the Black Hills Alliance, a South Dakota "no-nukes" group, said, "Right now there are 26 multinationals in the Black Hills."

The multinational mining interests have planned to make the Black Hills a national sacrifice area with mines, nuclear waste disposal sites and even a possible site for a nuclear energy park of up to 20 reactors, according to Feather.

THE BLACK HILLS are the spiritual center of the universe, to the Lakotah Indians and were guaranteed to them by the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868.

While the national importance of the nuclear issue was stressed by spokespersons, the problems in Michigan were also voiced.

OTHER SPEAKERS and musicians filled the platform co-ordinated by the October 21 Coalition. The coalition was made up of over 30 groups including the Huron Alliance of Flint.

Up and coming writers can make the print in org book

By Karin Chappell
Staff Writer

There is something new down the road for OU students who have aspirations of published authorship.

The New Saratoga Review, a paperback, is the inspiration of New Saratoga, a student organization. The group is named after a street in Ferndale where they used to meet every six months.

"We started working on the concept last spring," Dave Henry, New Saratoga member said. "And before this semester is over *The New Saratoga Review* will be out.

STUDENTS or members of the community may submit poetry, short stories, essays, and one act plays, Henry said. Manuscripts may be turned in at their regular meetings, held Tuesday evenings in the Wilson Hall fifth floor lounge, or to the organization's mailbox in CIPO.

"So far more than 20 people have submitted manuscripts," Henry said. Students can write on any subject and submit as many works as they wish, he said.

The members of New Saratoga will judge the works anonymously and rate the works by preference. The names will be covered during the judging to insure impartiality.

The New Saratoga Review is moving quickly towards the Nov. 1 deadline, Henry said. "We want to get it (the book) out before the end of the semester."



Sargent's Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon (1923).
now Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

John Singer Sargent and the Edwardian Age A portrait of high society

Exclusive North American showing of 100 portraits, figure drawings and watercolors by John Singer Sargent. Included are paintings the *London Telegraph* calls the twelve most beautiful portraits in the world. Among them, *Lady Agnew* and the notorious *Madame X*. Witness the glamour, elegance and splendor of the Edwardian Age through Sargent's grand portraits.

The Detroit Institute of Arts

Now through Dec. 9
ADMISSION: General \$2; Students, Seniors \$1
Members, Children under 12 with Adults—Free.
Hours: Tues. through Sun. 9:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.



University Congress
in the name of The
Student Body chal-
lenges the University
Faculty and Staff to
contribute to the OU
Blood Drive. So get
out and donate
October 30 and 31!

For response in blood drive

18 hours (from the previous 12 hours)."

"We're trying to get new people into the system," Brown said. "A few weeks ago we were short of O type blood," she said. Type O is the most common type of blood, donated and needed.

Brown said they want new people to donate because the Red Cross can't keep calling the same people to donate the blood that is needed at the time.

The Red Cross and CIPO, who sponsor the drive, are reaching for a goal of 570 donors at OU.

"Each one of us has this precious medicine we're carrying around with us," Brown said.

THE CALENDAR

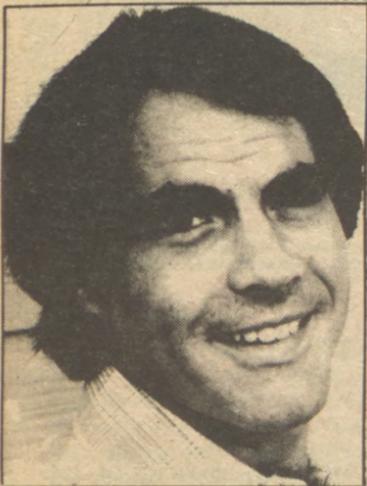
•Denotes on Campus Events

DANCE

TWYLA THARP DANCERS, Music Hall, 350 Madison, 963-7680, Tues-Sat 8:30 pm, Sat mat 2 pm, \$3.50-\$12.50, **OCT 30-NOV 3**

•**DANCE**, Masquerade and hay ride, lower level of Barn Theatre, 10 pm, **OCT 31**

ENTERTAINERS



ROBERT KNEIN, star of stage screen and television appears in hilarious one-man show at Detroit's Music Hall, 963-7680, 4 pm, 7 pm, \$8, \$10, and \$12, **NOV 4**

EXHIBITS

JOHN SINGER SARGENT AND THE EDWARDIAN AGE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, 833-7963, adm \$2, students with ID \$1

MICHIGAN ART EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION SHOW, 1516 Cranbrook, Birmingham, 644-0866, Mon-Fri 9:30 am-4:30 pm, **OCT 27-31**

SCULPTURE BY HANNA STIEBEL, Gallery Renaissance, 400 Renaissance Center, 259-2577, Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm, **THRU NOV 22**

TROY ART GALLERY presents painting by Howard Weingarden, 755 Big Beaver at I-75, 362-0112, Tues-Sat 10 am-5pm, **THRU NOV 24**

FILM

•**HORROR FLICKS** and refreshments, presented by the Order of the Liebowitz, Gold Rooms, 9 pm, **OCT 31**

•**IT HAPPENED TO US**, film on abortion sponsored by PIRGIM, 11 am, Exhibit Lounge, **NOV 2**

THREE DAYS AND A CHILD, adaptation of the short story by A.B. Yehoshua, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W Maple Rd, 967-4030, 8 pm, **NOV 1**

LECTURES

•**COMPUTER GRAPHICS**, Engineering Seminar by James Yevtick, 239 DH, 2:15-3:30, **NOV 2**

•**ABORTION**, sponsored by PIRGIM, speaker Nancy John from Family Planning Center, Fireside Lounge, noon, **NOV 2**

•**DEVELOPMENT OF A MEMORY STRATEGY**, Psychology Colloquium presented by Michael Pressley from the Univ of Ontario, 350 HH, 4 pm, **NOV 2**

MEETINGS

•**PEP BAND** practice, bring instruments, 7-2701, 110 Varner, 6:30 pm, **OCT 30**

•**REPUBLICANS UNITED**, Meadow Brook Room, 3:30 pm, **OCT 31**

•**CONGRESS**, 6 pm, **OCT 31**

MUSIC

•**JAZZ BAND**, Varner Recital Hall, 3 pm, **NOV 1**

JAY FERGUSON, Center Stage, 455-3010, 9 pm, \$8.50, **NOV 1**

TALKING HEADS at Masonic Auditorium, \$7.50 & \$8.50, 8 pm, **NOV 1**

•**THE ARBORS**, pop vocal group of the 60s, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm, adm \$6, students & senior citizens \$4.50, **NOV 2**

LEO KOTTKE, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 547-1555, 7:30 pm, \$7.50-\$8.50, **NOV 4**

•**OU CONCERT BAND**, Varner Recital Hall, 3 pm, **NOV 4**

HOOT NIGHT, Cripple Creek Theatre, 645-1173, admission \$1.50 or bring an instrument and get in free, 8 pm, **NOV 4**

LORI JACOBS, The Raven Gallery, 29101 Greenfield, 557-2622, **OCT 26-29**

RICK & MAUREEN DELGROSO, folksinging duo, The Raven Gallery, 29101 Greenfield, 557-2622, **OCT 31**

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL, Center Stage, 455-3010, 8 pm, \$8.50, **OCT 31**

STYX, Cobo Arena, 962-1800, 7:30 pm, \$9-\$10, **OCT 31-NOV 4**

SPORTS

•**VOLLEYBALL**, against Grand Valley State College, home, 6 pm, **OCT 30**

•**SOCCER**, against CMU, home 3 pm, **OCT 31**

DETROIT RED WINGS HOCKEY, Olympia Stadium, 895-7000, 7:30 pm, against Minnesota, \$6-\$11, **OCT 31**

THEATRE

THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE, by the Farmington Players, 682-5820, Thurs-Sat 8:30 pm, Sun 7:30 pm, **NOV 2-17**

GUYS AND DOLLS, presented by the Ridgedale Players, 8501 W 10 Mile, 543-6943, Fri-Sat 8:30 pm, Sun 7:30 pm, \$4.50 includes sandwiches and coffee after show, **NOV 2-18**

•**THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL**, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm, **OCT 30-31**

GOOD EVENING, dinner theatre at Mr. Macs Stable, 1 Parkland Blvd, Dearborn, 649-0903, dinner 7 pm, show 9 pm, \$17.50 per person, **THRU OCT**

THE SINGING WAITER, one-man musical presented at Rembrandt's Roadster, Larned at Brush, 963-1053, dinner 7 pm, show 8:30 pm, \$15.95 per person, **THRU OCT**

BURIED CHILD, explores the bizarre reality and deterioration of an American family, Attic Theatre, 963-7789, **THRU NOV**

AN EVENING FOR MERLIN FINCH, Attic Theatre, 525 E Lafayette, 963-7789, Fri-Sat at midnight, **THRU NOV 24**

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, at the Hilberry Theatre, 577-2970, **THRU DEC 15**

A DELICATE BALANCE at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodward Wilson Ave, 868-1347, **THRU DEC 31**

TOURS

•**MEADOW BROOK HALL**: Tudor Revival Architecture and Decoration, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Meadow Brook Hall, 377-3140, **THRU NOV 11**

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE, 500 Lone Pine Rd, weekdays 10 am-5pm, Sun 1-5pm, adm \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens, 645-3210

BELLE ISLE CONSERVATORY, Belle Isle, 224-1098, daily 9 am-6 pm, free

CH. 56 HIGHLIGHTS



O YOUTH AND BEAUTY, 3 Cheever stories airs on Great Performances, Michael Murphy plays a one-time college track star in search of bygone glory, also stars Kathryn Walker, 8-9 pm, **OCT 31**

THREE SISTERS, an adventurous and colorful story of the upper classes in Czarist Russia caught between the repressions of the Czar and the demands of a burgeoning middle class, 10 pm, **OCT 30**

SORROW OF GIN, story about an 8 year old girl's search for a sense of family amid the detached world of her parent's lives, 8 pm, **OCT 31**

56 REPORTS, an in-depth examination of public housing in Detroit is the topic this week, 9 pm, **NOV 2**

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST- Gold serpentine bracelet. Engagement gift from my husband. If found please return to Karin Chappell c/o The Oakland Sail, 36 O.C. 377-4265

DEMOCRATS IN AVON, PONTIAC, AND OAKLAND TOWNSHIPS AND THE CITY OF ROCHESTER WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, AT 7:30 P.M., KAVAN'S COLONY EAST, 327 MAIN STREET, IN ROCHESTER. Rochester Area Democratic Club.

PART TIME pin chaser, North Hill Lanes, 150 W. Tienden, Rochester. Mostly evenings and weekends.

UPPER FLAT for rent. 6 miles from OU campus in Pontiac. \$110 per month plus utilities. Call 332-6088.

Professional Typists: Essays, thesis, Campus Office Services. After 6 pm 375-9656

Experienced typist will type dissertations, briefs, thesis and reports. Call 296-9787

Telefund

(Continued from page 3)

Connellan said it helps to have alumni and professors as callers, students they know. Joan Stinson, vice president, Alumni Board of Directors, brought in \$665.00 Oct. 22 alone, Connelan said.

The calls were placed in the OC Crockery, with usually about 25 people working the phones. OU has approximately 17,500 alumni.

The Alumni Association has been nominated the past four years by U.S. Steel Foundation for improved alumni giving, said Connelan, although they have not received the top cash prize.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR WINTER SEMESTER, 1980, October 29 - November 8 Office of the Registrar - 161 North Foundation Hall

All students are encouraged to register during the Advance Registration period (Monday, October 29 through Thursday, November 8), which period offers more opportunity for a full schedule and avoids the one-day, post-Christmas holiday registration.

During advance registration, students are scheduled into courses according to their class standing. There is an add-only period for advance registered students who receive only a partial schedule. Based upon demand during advance registration, academic departments are frequently able to schedule additional sections or increase class limits for certain courses.

Students who Advance Register will also be permitted to defer payment of their Winter tuition and fees until Friday, January 11 without penalty, unlike students who register January 3 or during the Late Registration period whose fees are due and payable at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter, 1980 Schedule of Classes. These will be available for pickup at the Registrar's Office on Friday, October 26 and thereafter.

A final, important note: The slotting of students into classes is based upon the current rank of each student, not the day the Advance Registration form is submitted; forms may be submitted any one of the nine days of Advance Registration.

Rock's KORNER



Wintry weather ignites some chilling thoughts

...Did you know that the OU men's basketball team have their practices 'open' for the public? There's even a sign there that says you can ask coach Lee Fredrick questions following the work out. Glad to see OU's getting professional about some things.

...**DID YOU HEAR** that the *Sail's* Sports Editor is resigning? It's getting that time for Stu Alderman to graduate and move on to bigger and better things. The paper just won't be the same without him.

...IM football playoffs are coming up. Boy is it going to get brutal in the fight for first place.

ROCK'S KORNER Hustler of the Month: men's basketball player K.C. Forward. Presentations for the award will be given at the banquet held this year at the Paint Creek Tavern. Seriously, you'll never see a guy hustle as much as he does on a basketball court. Check him out during the season.

...Did you ever get the feeling people criticize your work when they don't agree with something, but when you promote a program, you never get the thanks. I guess if I wanted praise, I'd be a mountain climber-your always on top of things.

...**PHILOSOPHICAL QUESTION:** Why isn't billiards an NCAA sport?

...The IM softball team B.A.B.E.S. are No.1 even if I don't know what their team name stands for.

...IM sport of the year: floor hockey. If you've never played it, don't knock it. It'll be as exciting as ever.

...Do you know who reminds me of Bill Walton? OU's own Dan Rawlings. If he keeps taking the ball to the hoop like he can, who knows?

'Force' win crown

By Dave Robinson
Sports Writer

The Force won their first women's football championship in the three year history of the league, when they downed the Boilermakers 22-14 on Oct. 19.

Peggy Gordon connected with Jackie Orkisz for a touchdown strike for the Force and Shawn Fisher threw a TD pass to Brenda Tipton of the Boilermakers for the first half scoring.

THE FORCE struck early in the second half as Cathy Eghotz intercepted a pass and scampered in for a TD. The Boilermakers were not to be denied as Lynn Yadach picked off a pass and ran in for a TD which left them trailing 16-14 after three quarters. Orkisz put the icing on the cake when she intercepted a Boilermaker pass and ran in for her second touchdown of the day into the final stanza.

Men's football action saw the Annihilators defeat Penthouse South 13-8. The victory left the Annihilators in a three way tie for first place but they will be eliminated in playoff action due to their average points let up on defense. Rodney Fayson made an interception and ran in for a TD while Fredric Mick caught a touchdown pass from David Dubost for the Annihilators.

THE TIN MEN exploded for 21 points in the second half and practically secured themselves a playoff spot when they defeated the Wisnets 29-4.

Jim Doyle scored three touchdowns, one from Pete Lynch and two from Keith Hamden, and accounted for three

of the extra points. Jeff Trax scored the other extra points for the winners.

Men's semi-playoff action will be on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. The finals will be on November 5th at 4:00 p.m.

Harriers win Invitational

By Stuart Alderman
Sports Editor

OU's cross-country squad captured their first tournament ever last weekend in outrunning a 12-team field at the First Annual Sienna Heights CC Invitational.

The Pioneers collected only 49 points as a team, only four points ahead of second place Grand Valley (53). "The guys were happy because we beat GV," said harrier coach Steve Hebold.

Junior Steve Swarts once again led the pack finishing first for OU and second of the 64 runners with a time of 26:41. Other OU finisher were Tim Welch (8th place, 27:13), Mark Carter (10th place, 27:23), Kyle Spann (13th place, 27:26), and Phil Gadille (20th place, 27:49).

"I feel happy for the guys, They were down and discouraged after the conference run which was our worst showing this season. This victory regained our confidence."

OU also outdistanced the Univ. of Detroit last Thursday 21-40. The harriers will participate in the Univ. of Michigan-Dearborn Invitational on Nov. 5 which will close out their 1979 campaign.

First time in OU history

Title overwhelms netters

By Stuart Alderman
Sports Editor

How sweet it is!

The Pioneer netters accomplished a feat last weekend that no other women's tennis team at OU had done—tie for the Great Lakes Conference Tournament title.

"IT'S JUST fantastic, I'm bubbling," said an elated Pioneer coach Brad Newman. "We went in knowing that we were the third best team in the conference and the girl's just seemed to rise to the occasion."

OU tied for the tournament title with arch-rival Wayne State, who trimmed the Pioneers in a league match last Wednesday 6-3. The

Pioneers and Tartars each compiled 15 points, two ahead of third place Hillsdale with 13 points.

BASED ON A complicated point system set forth by the GLIAC, OU technically tied for the tournament title, but placed second overall (in reference to the President's Cup which is awarded to the conference member having demonstrated general excellence in all or most sports.)

Senior Judi Stiff was the lone Pioneer to win in singles play while at the No. 1 spot. In other singles action Jody Wolszynski (No. 4) and Lisa Webber (No. 6) each finished in second place for OU.

THE DUOS OF Nancy Golding and Stiff along with Tanya Newman and Woloszyndki each defeated their doubles opponents.

"We've matured some young girls during the season...it's just great," said coach Newman. "We took it to Wayne State. Our program is definitely going somewhere."

Up, up and away!

GLIAC TEAM RESULTS

OAKLAND	15
Wayne State	15
Hillsdale	13
Grand Valley	7
Ferris State	3
Northwood	2
Lake Superior	2

Spikers clinch share of title

By Susan Lenart
Sports Writer

OU's women's volleyball team renewed championship hopes last Thursday when they stomped on both Hillsdale College and Wayne State Univ.

The spikers downed Lake Michigan earlier in the week in the fourth game of a three out of five match. The first game was a comedy of errors in which both teams battled for possession of the ball. The game ended up with Lake Michigan on top 15-13.

THE REST OF the evening, however, was OU's as they breezed

through the last three games 15-1, 15-6, and 15-12. "Lake Michigan was a good team," said coach Jan Peters. "So was ours, as soon as they got their butts together."

The spikers dominated last Thursday's action when they downed Hillsdale in two straight games 15-6 and 15-12, before storming ahead to crush Wayne State in the first game of their encounter 15-5. The Pioneers lost the second game to the Tartar 12-15, then rebounded to dominate WSU in the last game 15-10.

WITH THE WIN against both

Wayne State and Hillsdale, the Pioneers (8-1 in the conference) are now tied for the league title with Wayne State (8-2). If OU beats Grand Valley, they "win in the conference outright," stated Peters.

Right after Thursday's game, the team left for Jacksonville, Fla. to compete in a tourney at Jacksonville Univ. The Pioneers return to the courts Tuesday in hopes of clinching the GLIAC title with a win against Grand Valley. The championship match starts at 6:00 p.m. at the Lepley Sports Center.

Winding road ends at Sail

From the Sports Editor's Desk...



It's hard to believe, but the days are drawing to a close before I say farewell to good 'ol Oakland University.

This will be my last official publication at the *Sail* as Sports Editor. Effective as of Nov. 1, I will complete my duties as Sports Editor which began back in January 1978.

WHILE WRITING for the *Sail* (since Sept. 1976) a lot has happened in the athletic department and to sports in general at OU.

Reminiscing through the years...

I've witnessed the growth in OU's soccer program which received a boost in 1976 when the booters received a berth into the NCAA Division II national tournament. OU also inaugurated a 'Pioneer Classic' tournament last year which will add to OU's growth and interest in soccer.

This year though, the Pioneer soccer team is struggling to achieve its 10th consecutive winning season as they stand at 7-9.

IN 1978 THE PIONEER baseball team won its first Great Lakes Conference title compiling a 27-16 season record. Last March I had an opportunity to accompany the team on their annual spring trip down south.

The team flew to Alabama before arriving in Panama City, Fla. for a week long trip. I took pictures and wrote stories down south and sent them back to the *Sail* for publication. It was a worthy experience that I will never forget.

OU'S MEN'S TENNIS team also won a GLIAC title last spring under coach Lee Frederick, who has since been appointed the men's head basketball coach in addition to his role as assistant Athletic Director.

I've also been a part of Pioneer history when the men's swim team came in third place in the NCAA Division II national tournament during the 1977-78 season. The tankers improved on that mark when they placed second at the nationals during the 1978-79 campaign.

I'VE ALSO WITNESSED a shifting of coaches in the athletic department. John Motzer (soccer) fired. Wayne Pirmann hired. Jim Mitchell (men's basketball), Frederick appointed. Max Hasse (wrestling) disgustingly quits. Jack Gebauer takes over. Hollie Lepley (golf) retire. Joel Mason picks up the slack. Corey Van Fleet (men's swimming) resigns to assume full duties as OU's athletic director. Ernie Maglischo hired as swim coach...just to name a few.

Another new and much welcomed dimension on OU's sports scene was the inception of a pep band, cheerleading squad, and a mascot, which appear at all men's basketball games.

A recent change also occurred when Greg Smith replaced Nancy Liese as OU's Sports Information Director. Nancy and Greg play vital roles in keeping the *Sail* sports staff up to date with campus information.

WHILE AT OU, I've seen the good...and I've seen the other side of the coin. I've seen the sports building finally get a 'name' for itself - The Hollie L. Lepley Sports Center. The intramural program is also expanding at the seams under Jim Valliere's direction. But I haven't seen the light for OU's future plans of an expanded sports complex, yet. Sports at OU will only improve if it gets the leadership it needs to pave the way for success.

I will continue to work on various assignments for the *Sail* until my final days at OU in mid-December. A special thanks goes out to the current editor-in-chief, Robin O'Grady, and past editor Mark Clausen for the assistance. Also special appreciation goes to my fellow sports writers who have assisted in preparing a sports section for *The Oakland Sail*.

It won't be easy for me to give up working at the *Sail*, but the time has come for me to move on. Somehow it won't be the same staying up until 5 a.m. on a Monday morning working on a *Sail* production night!

'Classic' victory overshadows forfeit

By **Stuart Alderman**
Sports Editor

How nice it is to win your own tournament. OU's soccer team dominated a four-team field last weekend capturing the Second Annual 'Pioneer Classic'.

Last week though, was a traumatic experience for the booters. On Oct. 19 the soccer team lost to Univ. of Marquette 3-0. OU was then to face the Univ. of Wisconsin-Green Bay on Oct. 21, or was it Oct. 20?

ON THE EVE of Oct. 21, many of OU's players were watching a

local television newscast while in their hotel room when they heard the sportscaster announce that the UW-GB won a game that day on a forfeit over OU.

OU's players could not believe what they had heard and were in an uproar. "I cried more than once about it," said Pioneer coach Wayne Pirmann who was looking forward to the game. "It destroyed Larry Murray who is in his last year. They're (UW-GB) a good team and it would have been a hard game."

"THE CONTRACT said the

game was on Saturday (Oct. 21)," said Pirmann. "But I never had a chance to look at the contract." Who is to blame for this lack of communication? "I can't say," added Pirmann. "I will take the blame though."

Last weekend's 'Classic' victory was a much welcomed joyous occasion for the Pioneers following the previous week's mishap. In first round action of Friday, St. Clair College nipped Central Mich. 1-0 before OU downed Grace College 3-0. OU's goals were scored by Joe Wilden,

David Morgan, and Tony Hermiz.

IN THE FINALS on Saturday the Pioneers dominated the contest before turning back St. Clair College 4-0. Hermiz Wilden, Dandy Oskey, and Wandeloski tallied goals for the Pioneers who now up their season record to 7-9. Grace edged CMU in the consolation game 2-0.

"I feel great, we played well which is unusual," said an elated coach Pirmann. "We've had a tough schedule and some bad breaks, but we haven't given up. We didn't have any fluke goals (in

the tourney).

WILDEN, A JUNIOR from Utica, was selected as the tournaments Most Valuable Player. Hermiz, Morgan, Oskey, Craig Pickard, and Dave Wandeloski recieved honors on the All-Tournament team.

The booters have only three games remaining on their 1979 campaign, all at home. OU hosts CMU on Wednesday.

"I'm pretty confident we'll be over .500. The hinge game for us is Bowling Green, but we got to beat CMU next."



TOURNEY CHAMPS: OU's Larry Murray (captain), coach Wayne Pirmann, Joe Wilden (tourney's MVP), and assistant coach Danny Vaughn celebrate 'Pioneer Classic' victory. (Photo by Brian Kaufmann)

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ET CETERA

Trivia... Trivia... Trivia... Trivia... Trivia... Pamphlet left to students discretion

A Daily Kent Stater headline has inadvertently made an obscure university funded pamphlet entitled "Birth Control and the Kent State Co-ed" into what may be Kent State freshmen's favorite new text.

The birth control guide was one of the materials provided to undergraduate and faculty professors of the new freshman orientation class. But Leonard Shible, Student Life program coordinator at Kent State, says

some of the instructors of the new class objected to the language used in the book. "Some of the instructors thought some of the language was kind of frank," Shible recalls.

So the Student Life office told peer/faculty instructors of the orientation class that they no longer had to give the booklet to students. Instead it was to be given to students who requested it and used as a resource material.

While we're on the subject...

By J.J. Jackman
Sail Columnist

The *Detroit Free Press* ran an article recently concerning trends. Trends, for all of you who care to know, are those manufactured interests that Madison Avenue execs put on the unsuspecting public each year to allow us to know if we're "in", or "out".

Included in the list printed by the *Free Press* are notables such as: being in debt (I'm in); anything Chinese (I'm out); Nutritionists instead of psychiatrists (I'm way out); plastic brief cases (do glad bags count?); and enough other tidbits of information to keep even Jackie O's charge card in a perpetual tail spin.

Now, don't get me wrong. I think the article was a great service to the public. I mean, how would we know what to serve at our next formal cocktail party if we didn't know that Chinese was in? I would have probably embarrassed myself by putting a keg in the bathtub and passing out pretzel rods. And I probably would have dressed in a peasant top, elephant bells and go-go boots. It would have been awful.

And, thorough as the article was, I feel that there were a few glaring omissions in the story. I would like to correct that now, so each and every one of us can start off each day knowing whether we're going to be "in" or "out".

TRENDS FOR THE NEXT DECADE

- Q-Tip jewelry
- Abused Husbands
- Half-way houses for women who don't go all the way
- Double-knit underwear
- Painted turtles
- Rentable credit cards
- Unlisted phone numbers to government agencies
- Psychiatrists with minors in nutrition
- Coin operated dates
- Ponderosa Pine stick pins
- Ashes and sackcloth
- Southern Comfort martinis
- Living with your parents
- Stereos with built-in speakers
- Kerosene lit homes
- Buck teeth
- Nausea
- Throwing rocks at joggers
- Saying you're too young to remember the Beatles
- Klu Klux Klan designer sheets
- Electric toilet paper
- Self taught squirrels
- Heterosexual relationships
- Duo control cereal boxes
- Entertaining in your garage
- Pre-washed garbage
- Sending your kids to public schools
- Father-in-law jokes

I also predict that women will return to cleaning their domains in "chiana house dresses and spiked heels", the most popular pet will be the wombat, and ten speed bicycles will be replaced by pogo sticks.
Happy Trending.



The next day the Daily Kent Stater presses rolled and the headline read: "Birth control booklet distribution halted". The first paragraph of the story said that universal distribution of the birth control guide had been stopped by the Office of Student Life. "The initial article was accurate," Shible concedes, "but what we ended up with was basically an artificial controversy. We made the booklet universally available, but we didn't intend to make them universally distributed."

Amy Davis, of Kent State's Pregnancy Information Center, says the information in the 21-page booklet had been available to students at Kent State for a few years. She thinks that the instructors objected to being forced to hand out the booklet on the grounds of academic freedom. "They felt they were being forced, that they had not choice," she observes.

Shible says that the controversy has had at least one positive result. He says there are more requests for the booklet than ever before.

Lyrics exceed music with "On Your Radio"

By Christopher Cottle
Special to the Sail

Let me start by saying I like Joe Jackson. I thought his first album was wonderful. So I figure it's like the old peanut butter situation; no matter what flavor jelly you put on it, if you don't like the peanut butter, forget it! (Though you can always try again.)

Joe Jackson comes off a smash debut album and sudden success and it must have its effects. Jackson doesn't hide those effects on this album, he flaunts them. The album seems a mixture of triumph (in songs like "On Your Radio", "I'm the Man", "Get That Girl") and warning ("Get That Girl"). Jackson gives us lines like:

*Don't you know you can't get near me
You can only hope to hear me
On your radio**

Or,

*Now the Cocaine Club says "Welcome
You're in college now, not in school"
But I'm sorry to say I'm going out to work
While you're going to the swimming pool
Where the LA sun can turn your brains
To scrambled eggs, that's true.**

leaving a feeling that he knows where he's going and where he's been and feels in control of both.

Jackson pushes his lyrics through, lyrics that seem so much more important this time that the music seems to have been slowed down and even shaped around the words instead of the other way around (and there's even a lyric sheet!). He also turns storyteller, and though he's no Springsteen or Chapin, he gets his point across.

THE WHOLE feeling of this album is one of power; in the tight production and in the voice used well even on the slower ballad-style songs and touched with the ominous echo that graced the first album. It shows power in the energetic driving beats and the slicing lyrics. The band is very tight and Jackson breaks the Elvis Costello mold by slipping a psuedo-guitar solo into the final song. Also, there are those group choruses used nicely on some very catch songs (two are even labeled "a pop song", on the inside lyric sheet.)

There are some hits on this album, I am sure. AM will probably love it. But I like it anyway! This album is truly 3-D. That's what shows the most growth from the previous album. On the last album Jackson sounded like he wanted to say everything quickly before anyone had time to catch its full meaning. On this one he wants you to get the message-hard-on your radio.

*On Your Radio, Joe Jackson, Albion Music (ASCAP) 1979

*Don't Wanna Be Like That, Joe Jackson, Albion Music (ASCAP) 1979



STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

With your wildest imagination, who would you chose to fill the presidential postion at Oakland?



"Who's running? A friend of Mr. O'Dowd's?"
Tom Febraro, 20,
Sophomore, Management



"Mr. Greenjeans, because he appeals to everybody."
Ricky Jordan, 21, Junior,
Biology



"It's a toss up, I'll say either Jack Wilson or Rosalind Andreas."
Pam Morris, 20, Junior,
Management



"Dick Putran, I get such a charge out of him."
Karen Kowlaski, 18,
Freshman, Communica-
tions



"I really don't know who are the canidates. I can't say because I don't know that many people."
Beverly Stubbs, 30,
Freshman, Management



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